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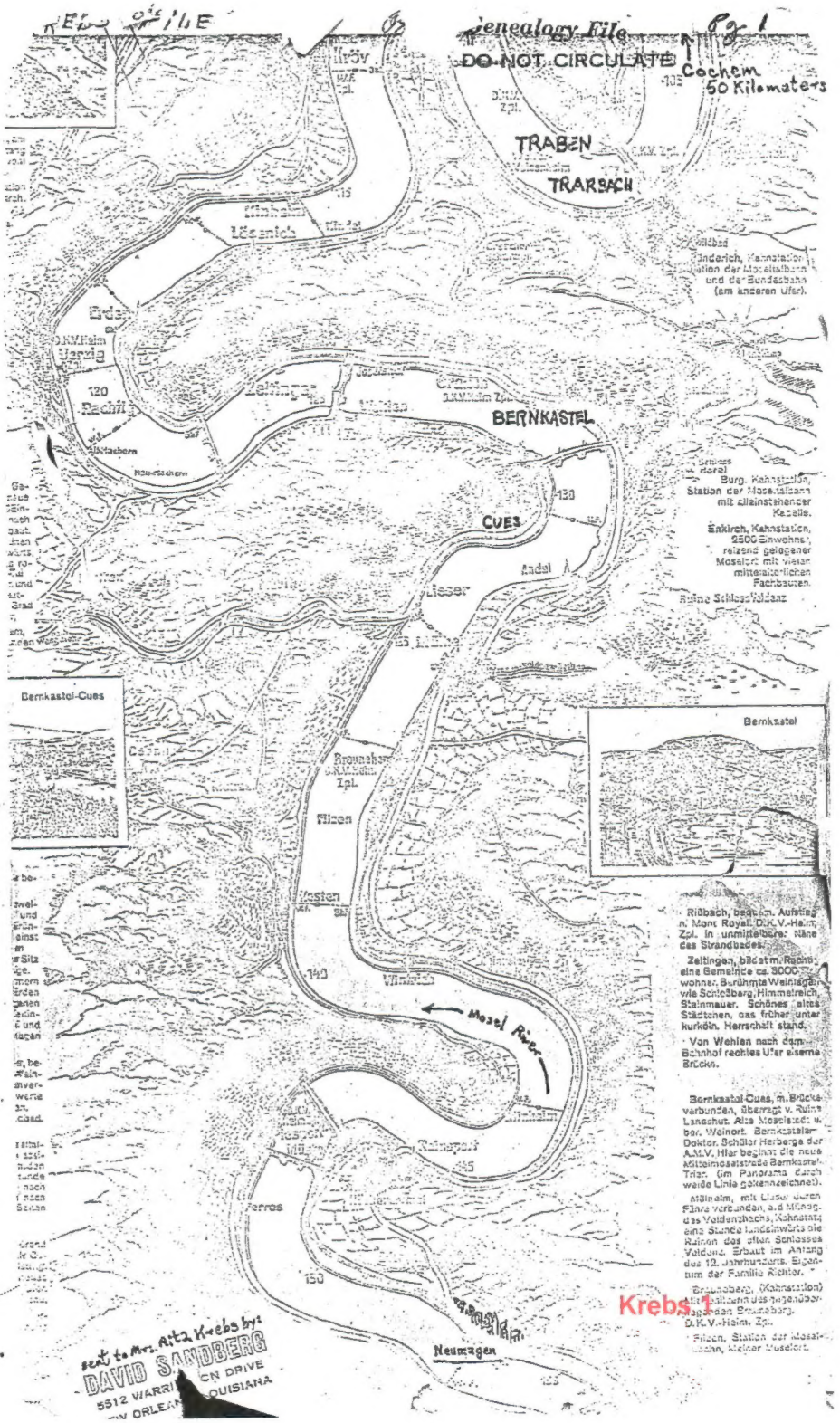

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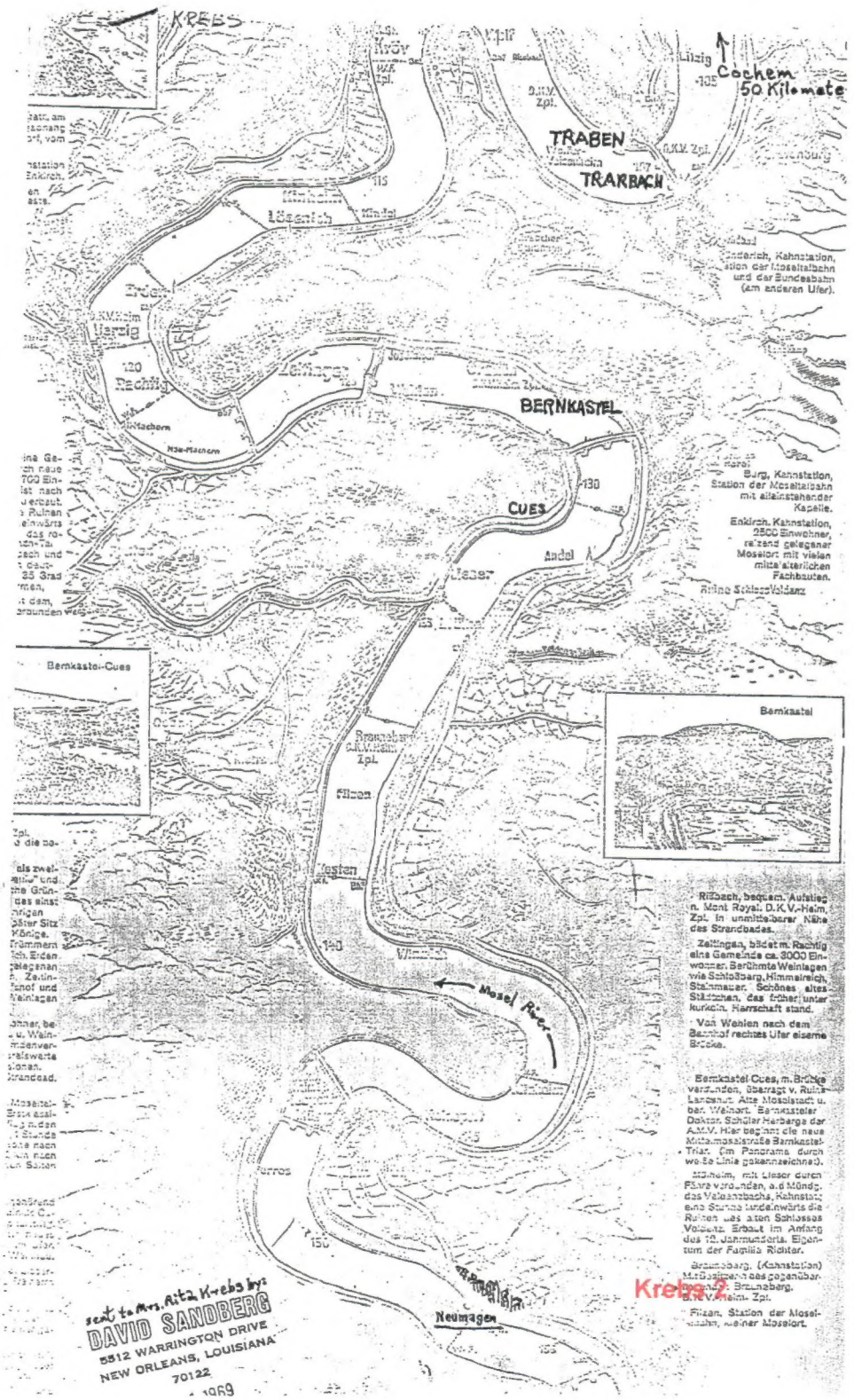

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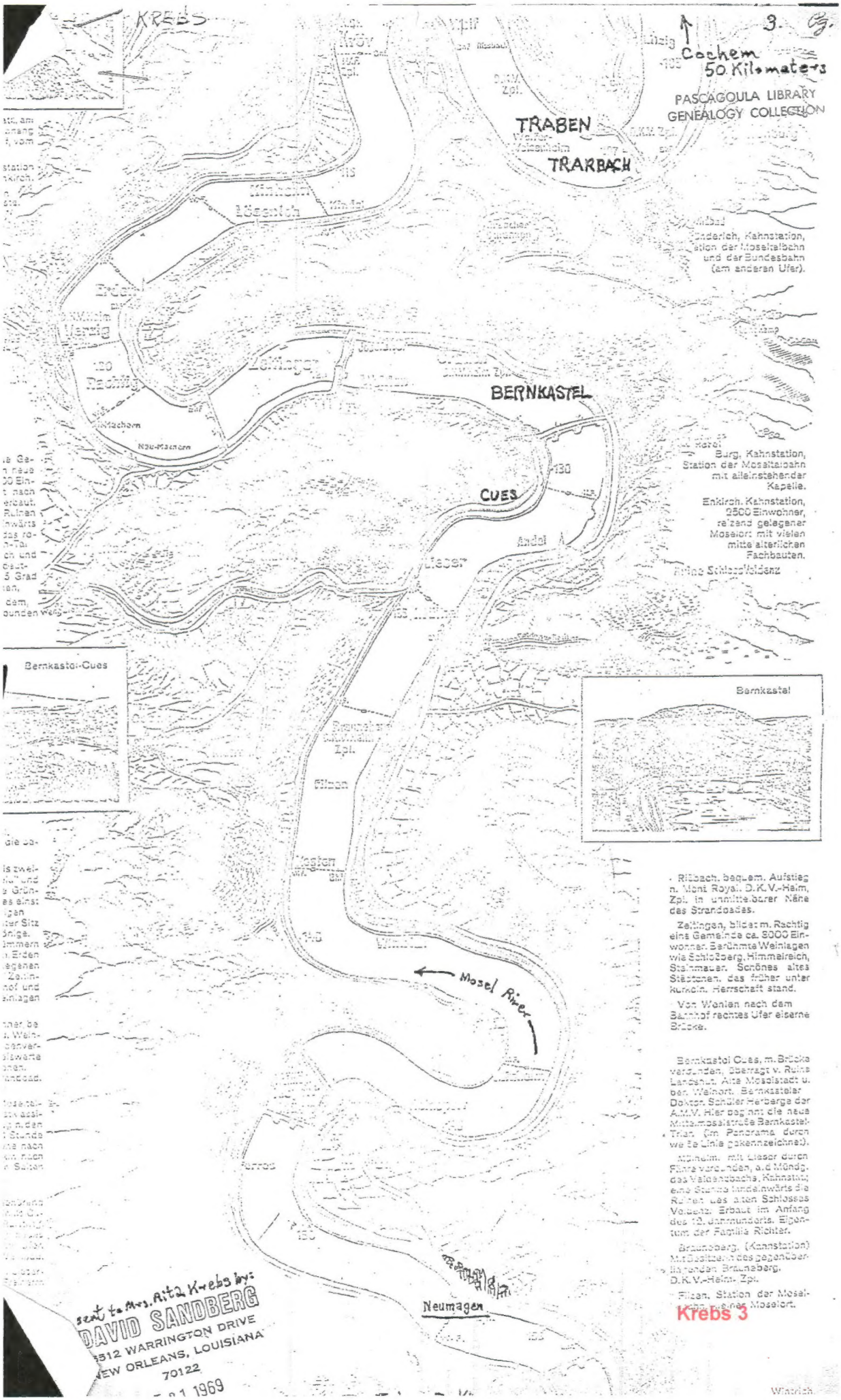

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Ünderich, Kahnstation, Station der Moselbahn und der Bundesbahn (am anderen Ufer).

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Enkirch. Kahnstation, 2500 Einwohner, reizend gelegener Moselort mit vielen mittelalterlichen Fachbauten.

Ruine Schloss Veldenz

Rißbach, bequem. Aufstieg n. Mont Royal. D.K.V.-Heim, Zpl. in unmittelbarer Nähe des Strandbades.

Zeltingen, bildet m. Rachtig eine Gemeinde ca. 3000 Einwohner. Berühmte Weinlagen wie Schloßberg, Himmelreich, Steinmauer. Schönes altes Städtchen, das früher unter kurkoln. Herrschaft stand.

Von Wehlen nach dem Bahnhof rechtes Ufer eiserne Brücke.

Bernkastel Cues, m. Brücke verbunden, überragt v. Ruine Landshut. Alte Moselstadt u. ber. Weinort. Bernkasteler Doktor. Schüler Herberge der A.M.V. Hier beginnt die neue Mittelmoselstraße Bernkastel-Trier (im Panorama durch weiße Linie gekennzeichnet).

Mülheim, mit Lieser durch Fähre verbunden, a.d. Mündg. des Veldenzbachs, Kahnstat.; eine Stunde landeinwärts die Ruinen des alten Schlosses Veldenz. Erbaut im Anfang des 12. Jahrhunderts. Eigentum der Familie Richter.

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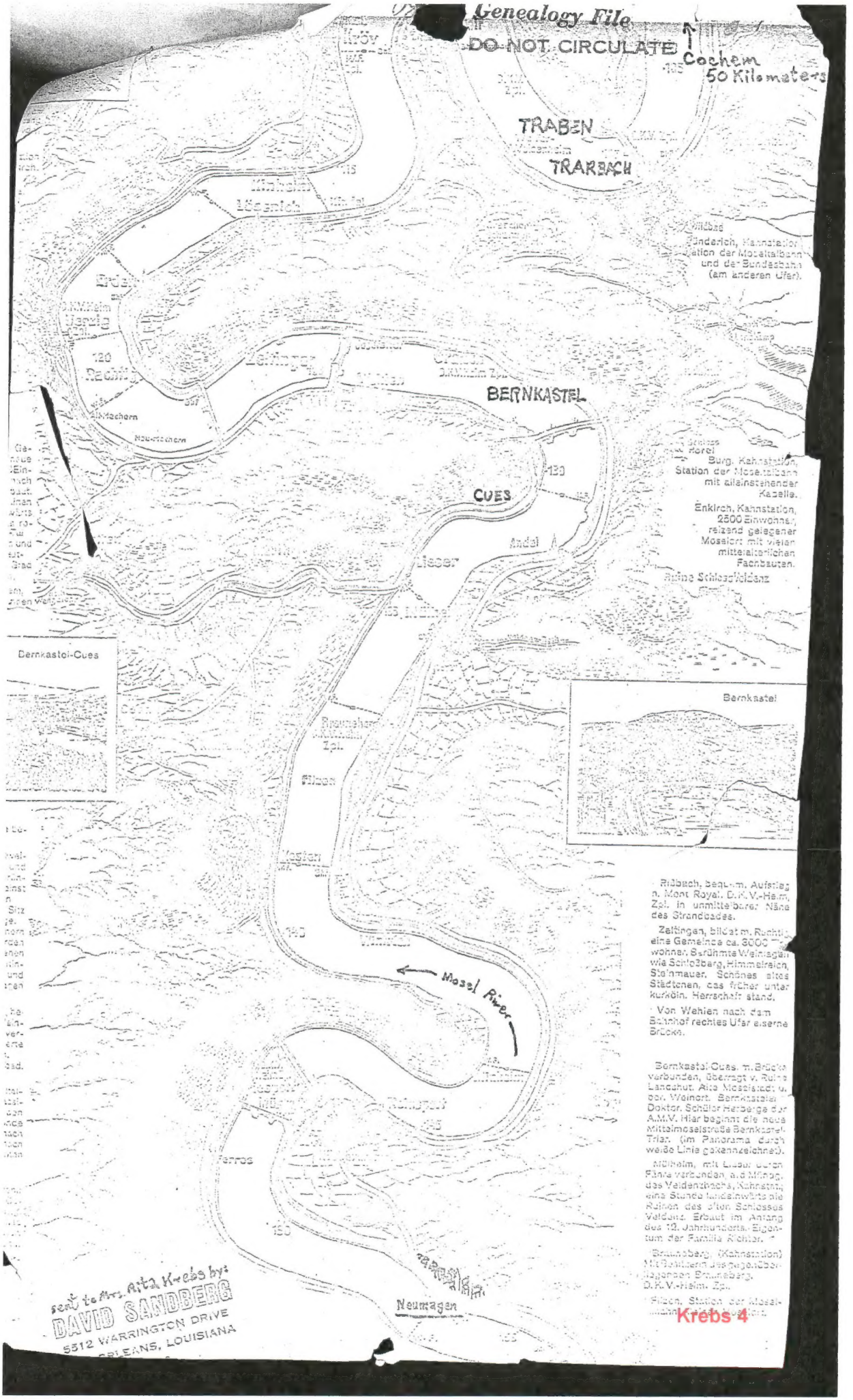

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DUMONTS MAP - From letter of M. De La Chaise - Oct. 30, 1726 by
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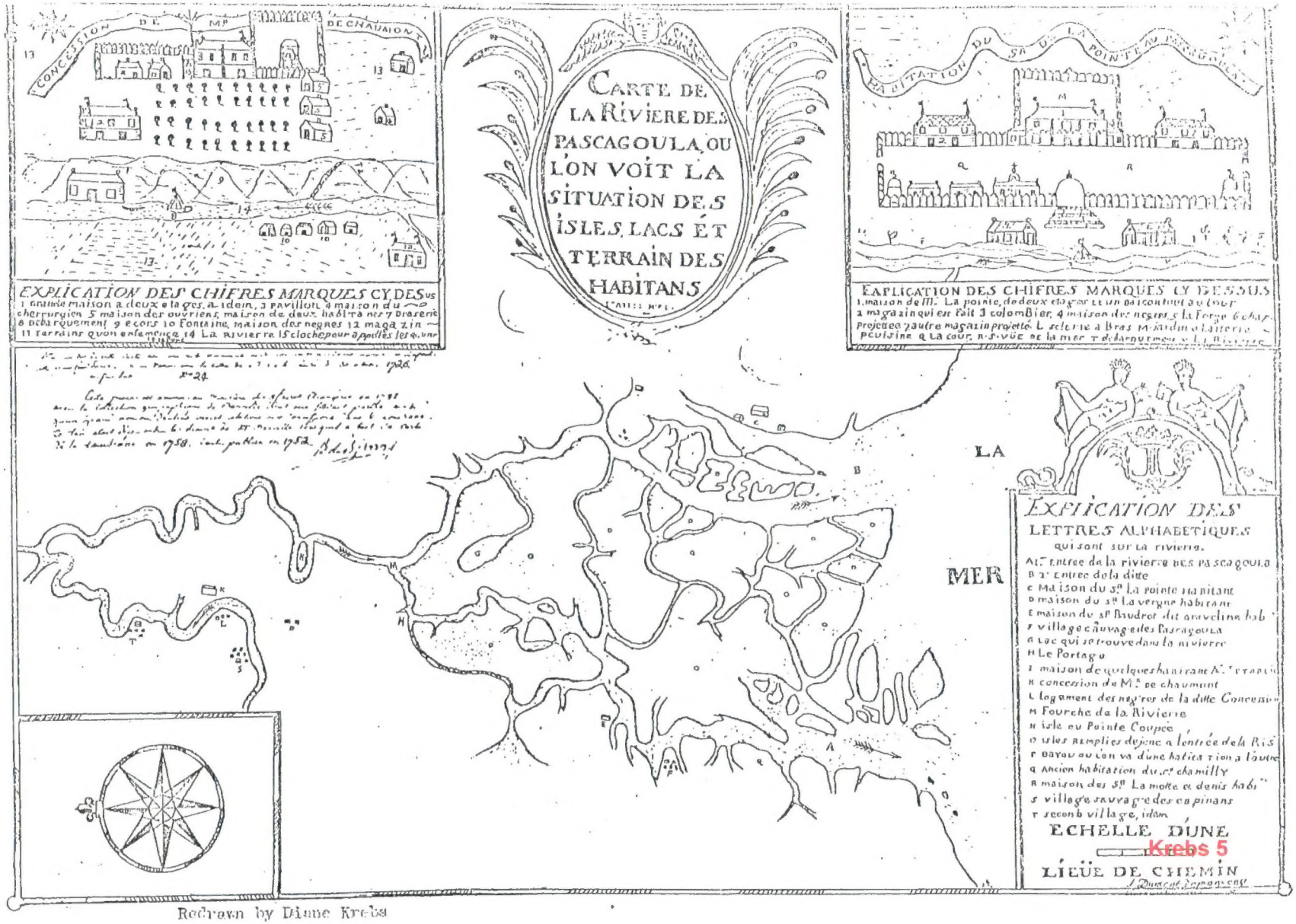

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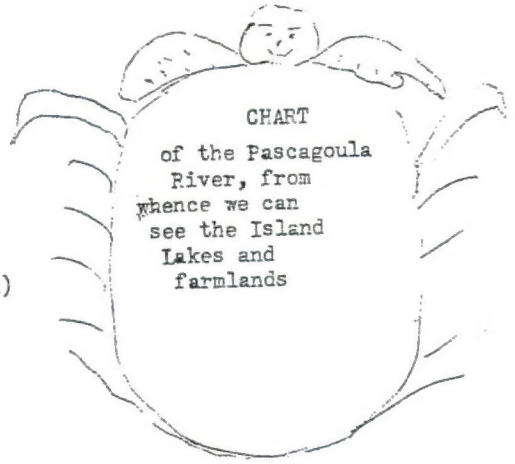
LAND GRANT OF MR. DE CHAUMONT
Description of owner's home marked above

1. Large two story house
2. Smaller house
3. Pavillio (summer house)
4. Ship carpenters house
5. Carpenters house and two farmers houses
6. Brewery
8. Landing
9. Score (register of accounts in sale of fish)
10. Fontaine, negro house
12. Store
13. Land under cultivation
14. The River
15. Bell to call the men workers



RESIDENCE OF MR. DE LA POINTE AT PASCAGOULA
Description of owner's home marked above

1. Two story home of Mr. La Pointe surrounded with balconies
2. Complete store
3. Dovecote (pigeon house)
4. Negroes house
5. The Forge (blacksmith shop)
6. Projected frame (shop)
7. Projected store (to be built)
L. Hand well (or arm well)
m. Garden
O. Milk house
P. Kitchen
Q. The yard
R.& S. View of the Ocean
T. Landings
U. The River

DESCRIPTION IN ALPHATICAL ORDER ALONG THE RIVER

A.1. Entrance from the River to Pascagoula
B.2. Entrance to custom (duty)
C. Mr. La Pointe's house farmer
D. Mr. Lavergne's house farmer
E. Mr. Baudrot Dit Graveline's House, farmer
F. Indian Village of Pascagoula
G. Lake, situated in the River
H. The Pier
I. Some Farmer's House not established
K. Land Grant of Mr. de Chaumont
L. Lodgings for negros at Custom (land grant)
M. Fork of the River
N. Island at Pointe Coupee
O. Island filled with cane at the entrance of the river
P. Bayou from where we go from one residence to another
Q. Ancient residence of Mr. Chamilly
R. House of Mr. La Motte and Denis, farmer
S. Indian Village of the Capinans
T. Second Village of Indians

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Early Settlers on the Pascagoula

For the first hundred years after the French came to the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 1699, the center of the white settlers in the Pascagoula area was the fort built by the French on Lake Catahoula in 1718. Of the leaders in the Pascagoula settlement, four names stand out, either as having land concessions, or as officials of the French government, or as permanent settlers: The Duchess de Chaumont, Joseph Simon de la Pointe, Jean Claude Dupont, and Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs.

The Duchess of Chaumont had a land concession from Louis XIV which covered the Pascagoula area from the mouth of the river northward some eight miles, the headquarters of which was shown on a map of that time as on the west side of the river at what is now Martin's Bluff. It is doubtful that the Duchess ever visited her "plantations" and there is no evidence that it was ever a profitable holding to her.

Joseph Simon de la Pointe, reputedly an admiral in the French navy, was appointed by the French government about 1717 to build a fort on Lake Catahoula, now Krebs Lake, as a protection against possible Indian depredations. How well this fort was constructed is attested by the fact that over two hundred years later it is still being used as an historical museum. As to de la Pointe himself, Hamilton's *Colonial Mobile* says, "A land concession on Fish River, Nov. 12, 1715 to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, the father of Madame Krebs. His name occurs often in the church records as the father of Madame Krebs." After a year at the fort, ill health caused him to resign his commission and return to France, but he later returned to the colony to live. A map under date of 1732 shows "Habitation of Sieur de la Pointe" on Lake Catahoula.

Jean Claude Dupont, an officer in the French navy, was named to succeed de la Pointe as commander of the French outpost. In 1763 he is listed as one of the signers of the oath of allegiance to England when that country took over all the French colonies in America. In 1791 he and his wife are named as the

I. Johann Krebs m. Feb. 14, 1702 - d. Oct. 12, 1751
m. Anna Charitas Fritsch in Neumagen - d. 3-4-1773
b. Mar. 24, 1682 Trittenheim - Mosel
(Parents - Reiner Fritsch & Catharina)

1. Susanna Jan. 22, 1703
2. Gretrud Mar. 18, 1705
3. Johann Reinard May. 1, 1706
4. Johann Gerlach May 15, 1708
5. Catharina Oct. 18, 1709
6. Anna Marie Catharina Mar. 15, 1712
7. Hugo Ernst May 14, 1714
8. Maria Anna Aug. 27, 1716
9. Johann Peter Feb. 28, 1721

grandparents of "Charles Renet Krebs, the legitimate son of Joseph Krebs and Maria Louisa Dupont."

Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs, the first Krebs to come to Pascagoula, has been isolated and identified by his will written in Spanish in New Orleans in 1776. In this will he gives his correct name as Hugo Ernestus Krebs and states that he was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and that he left fourteen grown children. A Hugo Emestus Krebs is listed as one of the signers of the oath of allegiance mentioned above, evidently a misreading of Hugo Ernestus. The birth certificate of Charles Renet Krebs, found at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans, Hugo Renet Krebs and Maria Josepha de la Pointe are named as the paternal grandparents.

Records from the Krebs Cemetery

The Krebs cemetery at the old Fort was neglected for many years and as it stands, many of the oldest mausoleums are just piles of brick with no identifying markers. Tradition has it that the first grave made there was for Marie Josepha de la Pointe, Madame Krebs, but there is no marker to confirm this. The earliest date of record in the cemetery is 1764, the birth date of Maria Louise Krebs, written on the same marker with her daughter, Marie Josephine Delmas. In spite of the dearth of the earliest dates, there is a wealth of historical materials confirming family outlines.

Baptismal Certificate of Carlos Renet Krebs

On May 11, 1791, in the parish church of St. Louis in New Orleans Province of Louisiana, was baptized Carlos Renet Krebs, born on February 6 of last year, legitimate son of Josef Krebs and Maria Luisa Dupont, born in Mobile, living in Pascagoula.

Paternal Grandparents: Hugo Renet Krebs and Maria Josefa de la Puente, born in Rosel, France.

Maternal Grandparents: Juen Claude Dupon and Maria Juana Dione, born in Mobile.

Godparents: Carlos Luis Blacha and Pelagia Lorenza, living in this parish.

(Signed) *Father Diego de Carriedo.*

Abstracts of Some Krebs Wills

Persons mentioned in Will of **Rene Krebs,** November 15, 1851, written in French, recorded in Mobile:

Wife: Marie Dupont
Wife's mother: Madame Dupont
Minor children: Joseph and Aimee

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Grandchild: Natalie, daughter of a son
Executors: Sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin
Witnesses: Carlos Delmas, A. Chanteraut, and Celestin Dupont

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Persons mentioned in the Will of **Joseph Krebs**, August 15, 1854, written in English and recorded in Mobile:

Wife: Mercelite Krebs
Sister: Mrs. Aleck
Children: Sedoin Krebs; Mrs. Humphries; Lewis Dixon Krebs; Florida Krebs; and Rene Krebs
Executor: Son-in-law, Henry G. Humphries
Witnesses: H. C. Chamberlin and Chas. P. Robinson

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Persons mentioned in the Will of **Cecile Krebs Aleck**, November 13, 1856, written in English and French and recorded in Mobile:

Legatee of real estate: Sidoin Krebs
Other legatees: Isabella, wife of Sidoin Krebs; "My sister, the widowed Marie Josephine Delmas"; Mercelite Krebs
Executors: Sidoine Krebs and Eugene Latech
Witnesses: B. F. Mestier and A. J. Requier

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Facts mentioned in Will of **Hugo Ernestus Krebs**, 1776, written in Spanish in New Orleans, and quoted in *The Settlement of the German Coast of La., and the Creoles of German Descent*, by J. Hanno Deiler, *Americana Germanica Press*, 1909.

His full name: Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany
He left fourteen children (not named)
His descendants still live at the Krebs Fort in Pascagoula

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1. **Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs**, made will 1776; m(1), Marie Josephine de la Pointe, dau. of Joseph Simon de la Pointe, living on Lake Catahoula, Krebs Lake, in 1732. Marie Josephine de la Pointe d. 11-7-1751, buried in the Parish cemetery at Mobile. Children: Joseph, Francois, Pierre, Marie Jeanne, Mathias, Marguerite, and Louis (Ludwig) Aubustin; Hugo Daniel was probably their child.
2. Joseph Krebs, m. Marie Louise (Louison) Dupont, b. 12-10-1763; d. 5-1-1843; dau. of Jean Claude Dupont and Marie Jeanne Guillory. Children: Antoine, Joseph, Carlos Rene, Cecile Aleck, and Marie Josephine Delmas.
3. Antoine Krebs died young.
3. Joseph Krebs, will 1854; m(1), 1-12-1816, widow Eleanor Hindenburg, nee Le Fleau, who had a daughter, Carmelite Hindenburg.
4. Optat Krebs—not in will
4. Sidoine Krebs, b. 8-28-1816; d. 9-2-1864; m. Isabelle Mary Louise ..... b. 11-9-1831; d. 6-25-1893; both buried in Krebs cemetery at old Fort.

(3. Joseph Krebs) m(2), Mercelite Fisher

4. Lewis Dixon Krebs—mentioned in will
4. William Krebs—not in will
4. Corinne Krebs, m. H. G. Humphries
5. Marie Humphries, m. Marion Gaines
4. Florida Krebs—mentioned in will
4. Rene Krebs—mentioned in will

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3. Charles Rene Krebs, b. 2-6-1790; d. 12-6-1851; m. Marie Dupont b. 10-21-1794; d. 10-20-1881; Children: Edmond, Louise, Julie Zulime, Cecile Eugenie, Marcelite, Virginia, Joseph, Aimee, and five children that died as infants.
4. Edmond Krebs, b. 1815; d. 11-29-1849; m. Marie Finance
5. Natalie Krebs, m. Hy. de Villeneuve
6. Marie de Villeneuve, m. Leonce Poche
6. Charles de Villeneuve
4. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; m. 1839, Hilaire Krebs, her second cousin, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900 (1910); son of Hilaire Krebs and Irene Bermuchand. Children: Mathilde, Aristide, Mary Malvina, Arthur Rene, Alfred, Mary Louise, Hubert Francis, William, Anais Irene, Armand, Alice Fanny, Mary Adele
5. Mathilde Krebs, b. 2-4-1840; d. 10-6-1906
5. Aristide Hilaire Krebs, b. 11-1-1841; d. 4-1-1867; m. 2-5-1863, Mary Amanda Donovan, b. 11-4-1838; d. 7-3-1928
6. Cora Krebs, b. 7-9-1866; d. 2-25-1915; m. ..... Sward
5. Mary Malvina Krebs, b. 6-7-1843; d. 1-13-1911; m. 2-5-1864, Paul J. Sarrazin, son of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie M. Finance who had been the wife of Edmond Krebs.
5. Arthur Rene Krebs, b. 4-20-1845; d. 4-26-1897; m. 5-14-1868, Elizabeth Ellison
5. Alfred Edward Krebs, b. 2-1-1847; d. 6-18-1898; m. 2-6-1869, Hermina Ellison
6. Louise Krebs, m. W. P. Ramsay of Fort Bayou
6. Eugene Krebs of Houston, Texas
6. Edwina Krebs
6. Paul Krebs
6. Ella Krebs, m. ..... Brucat of Mobile
6. Alice Krebs of New Orleans
6. Ira Krebs of Florida
6. Monroe Krebs
6. Ruth Krebs, m. ..... Murray
6. Rhoda Krebs, m. ..... Paquette
6. Adele Krebs, m. ..... Westbrook
5. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1-3-1851; d. 9-18-1918; m. 2-18-1873, Hilaire Krebs Grant, b. 11-5-1842; d. 3-31-1926 (See Grant line for children.)
5. Hubert Francis Krebs, b. 1-4-1849; d. 10-13-1897; m. 4-29-1873, Lucretia Baptiste
6. Malvina Krebs
6. Lucretia Krebs
6. Edgar Hilaire Krebs
6. Hubert Krebs
6. Rene Krebs
6. Wise Krebs
6. Raymond Krebs
6. Eugenia Krebs, m. ..... Murray
6. Sidney Krebs
6. Preston Krebs
6. Maude Krebs
6. Katie Belle Krebs
5. Anais Irene Krebs, b. 2-5-1853; d. 2-12-1939; m. 9-25-1877, Ferdinand B. Walker
6. Louise Walker, m. Miguel Flechas
6. Anais Walker, m. ..... Dudley
6. Alice Walker, m. ..... Tucei
6. Ferdinand Walker, Jr., m. .....
6. Winfred Walker
6. Armand Walker

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5. Armand Delmas Krebs, b. 2-24-1855; d. 4-11-1907; m. 5-17-1879, Marie Justine Sarrazin, dau. of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie Angelique Finance
6. Jeanne Krebs, m. ..... Miller
6. Eran Krebs, m. ..... Ros
6. Aimee Krebs, m. James Pelham
6. Thomas Krebs
5. William August Krebs, b. 12-5-1856; d. 12-5-1915; m. 5-18-1880, Agnes Valentine Baptiste
6. Mathilde Krebs
6. Eugene Krebs
6. Agnes Alice Krebs
6. Dora Krebs, m. ..... Flowers
6. Eloise Mary Krebs
6. Estelle Krebs, m. ..... Grant
6. Oliver Krebs
6. William Guy Krebs
6. Joseph Vincent Krebs
6. Mamie Krebs, m. ..... Chastant
5. Alice Fanny Krebs, b. 11-21-1859; d. 6-7-1937; m. 9-15-1881, Jules J. Sarrazin, b. 2-29-1856; d. 2-10-1896 (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Julie Zulime Krebs, b. 2-10-1824; d. 2-24-1903; m. Jacques Ernest Sarrazin, b. 5-20-1813 in Bordeaux, France; d. 10-26-1876. (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Cecile Eugenie Krebs, b. 1830; m. Pierre Edouard Sarrazin, (Called Cheri) (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Mercelite Krebs, m. Jules P. Sarrazin (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Virginia Krebs, m. ..... Yelverton
4. Joseph Krebs
4. Marie Aimee Krebs, b. 10-20-1837; d. 12-4-1884; m. Buonaventura J. Jane, b. 1-17-1839; d. 8-2-1903
5. Marie Rose Jane, b. 12-31-1870; d. 2-11-1920; m. Walter Cox
5. Pedro Rene Jane
5. Edmond J. Jane, m. ..... Frederic
3. Marie Cecile Krebs, b. 11-20-1783; d. 7-12-1860; buried in Krebs cemetery; m. ..... Aleck; no children of record
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, b. 1795; m. Valentine Delmas. (See Delmas line for children).
2. Francois Krebs, d. c1820; m. Helene Moreau, dau. of Joseph Morcau
2. Pierre Krebs, d. c1790; m. Jeanne Duotis; known children: Jeanne Pierre, Rosalie
2. Marie Jeanne Krebs, m. Captain Antoine Narbonne
3. Anne Narbonne, b. 1768; m. Sig, Don Enrique Grimarest, governor of Mobile in 1783
3. Isabelle Narbonne, m(1), 1786, Pierre Trouillet, son of Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon of Mobile; m(2), John Forbes; m(3), Joseph Campbell
2. Louis Augustin Krebs, d. 1800/1801; m. Magdeleine Durif; known children: Antoine, Hilarie, Basile, Paul, Hypolite, Aimee, Agnes, and Madelon
3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-8-1818, m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
3. Helaire Krebs, m. Irene Bermuchand, b. 1-6-1799 in New Orleans; d. 6-26-1870
4. Helaire Krebs, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900; m. 1839, Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; dau. of Renet Krebs, which line see for descendants
4. Mary (Garm) Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-27-1900; m. 4-8-1859, W. F. Grant. (See Grant line)

4. Zoa Krebs, b. 10-28-1827; d. 9-16-1883; m. Emanuel Deas, b. 9-9-1821 in Spain; d. 8-11-1882; both buried in Greenwood cemetery, Pascagoula
5. Emanuel Deas, Jr., m. Bella Ward
5. Anna Deas, nm.
5. Walter Deas, m. Lenora Reeves
6. Harry Deas
5. Clara Deas, m. ..... Chastant
5. Emma Deas, m. James McPhaul or McFaul
5. Anthony Deas, m. Florence Maxwell
5. Richard Deas, m. Lulu .....
5. Harry Deas, m. Letty Woods
5. Mary Isabelle Deas, m. Dr. W. A. Cox
4. Delphine Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-14-1890; m. John Lafayette Grant, b. 8-15-1825, in Baltimore; d. 1-14-1905. (See Grant line)
4. Ferone Krebs, m. Richard Ryder
5. Mary Ryder
5. Irene Ryder, m. Jefferson St. Ferol Frederic (See Frederic line)
5. Richard Ryder, Jr.
4. Evelyn Krebs, b. 1820(?); m. Thomas Hawkins; (See Census in this book for children)
3. Antoine Krebs, m. Brigida Krebs, dau. of Raphael Krebs
3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-2-1818; m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
3. Paul Krebs
3. Hypolite Krebs, m. ..... Fitzgerald
3. Aimee Krebs, m. ..... Latady
3. Agnes Krebs, m. Pierre Senac
3. Madelon Krebs, single
2. Mathias Krebs, d. at age of four
2. Marguite Krebs, m. 1766, Jean Gradenigo of Venice
2. Hugo Daniel Krebs (Probably a child), m. Louise Le Fleau; known children: Etienne, Marie Josephine, Genevieve, Placide.
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, m 1812, Alvan Robeshow
3. Genevieve Krebs, m. 1815, Juan Antonio Hindenburg

(1. Hugo Ernestus (Rene) Krebs), m(2), Marie de Joyeuse, of New Orleans; living as a widow in N. O. in 1778. Known children: Cecile, Pierre, Raphael, Marie Theresa, Claire, and Catherine
2. Cecile Krebs
2. Pierre Krebs, m. Aline Petcet*
2. Raphael Krebs, m. Marie Catherine Dupont, sister of Marie Louise Dupont; lived in Louisiana
2. Marie Theresa Krebs, m. 1778, Joseph Labbot
2. Claire Krebs
2. Catherine Krebs

*NOTE: The children by some attributed to Pierre Krebs are in this record given to Louis Augustin Krebs for the following reasons: Joseph Krebs, in an affidavit on a land claim, July 7, 1843, stated that "Augustin Krebs had 7 children; those who lived and had heirs were: Paul, Antoine, Hilaire, Basil, and Hipolite." Rene Krebs under the same date stated that Paul, Basile, and Hypolite were "the children of the widow of Augustin Krebs."

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Sources of Data: Jackson Co. W.P.A.; Mrs. Henry Gautier; T. R. Bainbridge, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Jerry W. Davidson, Fort Worth, Texas; cemeteries; census reports; wills.

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Hugo Ernestus Krebs b. May 14, 1714 in Germany
m. Marie Josephine de la Pointe - 11, 7, 1751 (m. 1732
1. Louis Augustine b. **Dec. 14, 1750 - Nov. 7, 1800**
m. Magdeline Durif **b. Mar. 17, 1756 -**

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I. Bazile Krebs June 15, 1795 - Feb. 8, 1852
m. Catherine Dupont May 26, 1799 - May 24, 1831
A. Hiliare Madard Krebs Nov. 19, 1823 - Nov. 23, 1909
m. Marie Louise Raby **3, 23, 1829** - Apr. 30, 1913 d. Birmingham, Ala.
I. Mary Amelia Krebs June 25, 1850 - Apr. 26, 1903
m. Benjamine F. Pickett 1837 - **10, 1905** (Baptism 1905 age 65)
1. George Clinton Pickett d. Mar. 31, 1937 age 65
m. Camile Despaux
2. Benjamine Hiliare Pickett 1873 - 1950
m. Dodie Walker
a. Bessie P. Sealey
b. Albert Gause died young
m. (2) Georgia Walker 1882 - 1961
a. Margarete Pickett m. Mitchell
b. Amelia Pickett
c. Benjamine Hiliare m. Kathelene Colle
3. James Pickett n.m. - Mar. 5, 1906 31 yrs. 1 mo.
4. Albert Pickett 1876 - 1878
5. Margarete Louise Pickett **2-17-1878 - 11-21-1923**
m. Mike Feore
6. Elizabeth Emilia Picket Nov. 23, 1879 - July 28, 1967
m. Charles Ferrer June 29, 1875 - May 23, 1954
a. Bernice Ferrer m. Olsen and Curry
b. Ethel Ferrer m. Henry Terreson **(E. 5, 25, 1901 - 11, 13, 1988)**
c. Mamie Ferrer n.m. **Mar. 11, 1903 - Apr. 20, 1992**
d. Ione Ferrer m. Howard Freeman **Apr. 5, 1901 - Dec. 25, 1967**
e. Helen Ferrer m. Nelson
f. James Francis Ferrer m. Sally Scott
g. Joe P. Ferrer m. Hersley Henley
h. Albert Ferrer m. Feehan (al. d. Dec. 28, 1963)
i. Gegory Ferrer m. Peel
j. Carl Ferrer **9-24-1919 - 9-18-1950 m. Virginia (2 children)**
7. Corine Ella Pickett Dec. 9, 1883 - Dec. 18, 1883
8. Mary Josephine Pickett May 4, 1882 - 1952
m. Hiram Larson
a. Carry Larson m. Terry Loman
b. Clinton Larson m.
c. Ben Larson
9. John Pickett d. May 16, 1968 age 81 yrs.
m. Nelsina Brondum n.c.
10. Eugene Pickett n.m.
II. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Nov. 20, 1853 - Nov. 24, 1920 (Twin of D.D.)
m. Sarah L. Bishop Mar. 6, 1855 - Nov. 1, 1934
1. Charles H. Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
m. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
a. Alda m. Gabe Chamberlain
b. Council B. m.
c. Ivon Cecillia 1911 - 1964 m. Howard Bennett 1914-1967
d. Nell m. Robert Delmas
e. Mary Grace m. Joe Torricelli **d. Oct. 10, 1986**
f. Edna m. Van Horn
g. Francis Emile m.
h. Eunice m. Louis Walker (E. died Mar., 26, 1981)
i. Dorothy m. Robert Talley
j. Joyce m. Robert Goff
k. Beverly m. Fred Schaub

2. Edna Krebs Oct. 5, 1888 - May 22, 1974
   m. Fieldings
3. Robert B. Krebs Jan. 4, 1891 - Oct. 20, 1957 n.c.
   m. Laura May Ankerson May 4, 1895 - Apr. 22, 1962
4. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Jr. Sept. 12, 1892 -
   m. Lilly B. Robertson
5. Margarete Catherine (Kate) Jan. 6, 1895 -
   m. James McCune

III. Adrian A. (D.D.) Krebs b. 11, 20, 1853 Sept. 22, 1884 (Adrian Antoine)
m. Helen Isabelle (Lannie) Poitevin June 8, 1861 - 1953 (m. 1880)

1. Eugene J. Krebs Sept. 12, 1883 - Dec. 26, 1969 (Krebs C.)
   m. Cecile Sward Scott
2. August Hiliare Nov. 2, 1880 - Apr. 15, 1968
   m. Mattie White (Children Eugene B., Adrian H., August Jr.)

IV. Benjamine Bazille Krebs Dec. 20, 1919 born 12, 5, 1855
m. Catherine Ophelia Bishop - Jan. 1926

1. Mary Elizabeth (Liza) Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - 1974
   m. George S. Murrell
      a. Catherine Murrell
2. John Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - Mar. 21, 1927
   m. Mamie Browning - Aug. 18, 1968 Age 75
      a. Rubin Browning Krebs d. Sept. 18, 1938 age 18
      b. Mae Krebs m. McMillian
3. Lelia Krebs
   m. George Sides
4. Mark Hugh Krebs Apr. 25, 1886 - Oct. 30, 1926
   m. Anna Brondum Jan. 11, 1894 - Nov. 11, 1929
      a. Bernard H. Krebs m. Rita Jean (Son Tim)
5. Joseph Robert Krebs Dec. 25, 1888 - Sept. 20, 1956
   m. Olivia Richard - July 13, 1974
      a. Gladys m. Mac Bowman
      b. Jessie m. Edward Wooley
      c. Joe m. Pearl Zelenka
      d. Lillian m. Ted Squires
      e. Frank O. m.
      f. Elmer m.
6. Hanna Krebs. Oct. 24, 1890 - Feb. 2, 1983 Mach. Cem.
   m. Ira Cauley
7. Ruth Agnes Krebs April 25, 1892 - June 20, 1932
   m. Tony Ankerson
      a. Wilmer, Ruth Agnes, Margarete, Benjamine F. & Robert
8. Louis Lloyd Krebs Sept. 14, 1895 -
   m. Elizabeth
9. Florence Ophilia Krebs Jan. 11, 1897 - Jan. 26, 1937
   m. W. C. Brondum m.
      a. W. C. Jr. m. Jaunita Colville
      b. Frances m.
      c. Margarete m. James L. Farragut
      d. Edward m. Barbara Helm
      e. Irma G. m. Louis Stiglets
10. Otist Aloisius Krebs June 20, 1899 -
    m. Dorothy Burgess
11. Mary Vivian Krebs Oct. 24, 1890 -
    m. Huston Cauthron
12. Leo Francis Krebs
    m. Marie Farragut
13. Kate Krebs died young

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V. Edward Emanuel Krebs Aug. 19, 1865 - Jan. 8, 1948 m. Apr. 28, 1891
m. Victoria A. Flechas Nov. 3, 1868 - June 27, 1952
1. Ray Flechas Krebs Feb. 8, 1892 - Mar. 6, 1972 m. Nov. 12, 1913
m. Rose Ida Stiglets May 21, 1886 - Mar. 9, 1928
a. Victor Ray Krebs Oct. 26,
m. Theresa Elizabeth Gentile Mar. 30,
1. V. R. Krebs Jr. Mar. 8, 1943 -
2. Carla Anita Krebs Aug. 31, 1948
b. John Edward Krebs Sept. 19, 1916 - Apr. 18, 1973
m. Rita May Gentile May 26,
1. Diane Rose Krebs Jan. 9,
m.(2) Alameda Webb May 6, 1906 - June 6, 1973
a. August d. Goldie
b. Victoria e. Franklin
c. Reliegh f. Hazel

VI. Charlie L. Krebs Sr. 1864 - June 13, 1931 age 67 (Charles Leon) b. Sept.11
m. Agnes V. Walcot
1. Margarete Ethel (Fannie) Mar. 8, 1896 -
m. Sam Freidheff
2. Charlie Krebs Nov. 22, 1892 - July 11, 1968 (Pinecrest Cem. Mobile)
m. Emma Roberts
3. Edgar Krebs Sept. 25, 1899 -
m. Naomi Farrell

VII. Corine Krebs June 17, 1861 1952 (Anna Corine
m. Council D. Moore July 5, 1856 - Mar. 21, 1900
1. Louise Helen 1880 - 1928
m. Joe Torres
a. Bernard
b. Joe M.
c. Louis M. d. Dec. 1, 1960 age 45
d. Helen May
e. Mack Herbert
2. William Council 1882 - 1955
m. Anita Getti - Nov. 17, 1913
m. (2) Josephine Rhyme
3. James A. Moore Nov. 20, 1883 - July 24, 1946
m. Alice Bishop Mar. 4, 1890 - June 21, 1971
a. J. A., Yvonne, Alice, T. C., Bernard & Rex
4. Henry B. Moore Sept. 12, 1885 - Aug. 30, 1975
m. Eleanor Ankerson Apr. 22, 1893 - May 26, 1977
a. H. B. Moore Jr. m. Gloria Grant
b. Jane Marie Moore 1916 - 1918
c. Vincent E. Moore m. Lillian Walker
5. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
m. Charles Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
a. See Charlie Krebs line
6. Robert Moore died young
7. Florence Moore died young
8. Frank Moore July 20, 1890 -
m. Idele Ferrer
a. Vergie m. Lawerence Mayo
b. Jeff m. Eula Owens (Jeff b. Feb. 22, 1916 - Mar. 29, 19[illegible]
c. Alfred Moore m. Jane Ellen Clara (Al. d. Dec. 1, 77 at 47)
9. Ernest Moore Dec. 2, 1894 - Mar. 7, 1962
m. Majorie Broussard Oct. 28, 1908 - Mar. 13, 1986
a. Genevieve m. Harper
b. Majorie m. Jerry Purdy
c. Patricia m.
d. Nichelle m.
10. Rex Moore n.m. Jan. 9, 1969 age 71
11. Eva Moore n.m.

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VIII. James Krebs 1859 - Jan. 31, 1925 (James Joseph b. Sept. 22, 1859)
m. Helen Isabelle (Lannie) Poitevin Krebs (after deathe of D.D.) 1861-1953
1. Adriane Krebs
m. Fritz Brown
2. Coe Krebs
m. Forrest Canty
3. Rauel Hilaire (Jack) Krebs Nov. 18, 1889 - Nov. 27, 1968
m. Daisy Galloway
4. Louise Krebs Feb. 7, 1893 - Nov. 21, 1977
m. Placide Walker - Feb. 28, 1943 52 yrs. 4 mos.
a. Placide, Vincent, Louis, Louise, Jimmy, Jack, Mercides, Mabel, Ione, Calvin, George, Alvin, Carol M., & Nell
5. Amelia Krebs
m. Edward Boutwell
6. Callie Krebs
m. Frank Moore
7. Olivia Krebs
m. Bill Sward
8. Helen Krebs
m. Roy Epperson
9. Ester Krebs n.m. died Mar. 4, 1961 age 57
10. Alice died young
11. Agnes died young

IX. Robert (Reliegh) Raby Krebs n.m. Nov. 10, 1867 - Nov. 17, 1911

X. Harry Joseph Krebs 1868 - Jan. 10, 1932 born Sept. 8, 1869
m. Mary Etta New 1868 - 1932
1. J. Guy Krebs Sept. 12, 1894 - Nov. 4, 1966
m. Clara Scott Aug. 20, 1909 - Sept. 7, 1962
a. Harry L. Krebs m. Janelle Porter
b. Mary Anne Krebs. 1932 - 1954
2. Louis Krebs **b. Dec. 13, 1895** 1966 age 70
m. Roselee Tedesco
m. (2) Mazie Delcomyn ~ Nobles. maiden name
3. Stella Krebs Feb. 7, 1962 age 62 **b. Jan. 28, 1900**
m. M. G. Butler Dec. 19, 1897 - Nov. 8, 1945
a. Mary Jo m. Greer b. Shirley m. Herring
4. Mable Krebs 1903 - 1934 **b. Nov. 3, 1903**
m. Neilson
a. Margarete
m.(2) Doyl

XI. Catherine Isabelle 3-17- 1952 - 9 - 17 - 1953
XII. Francis Paul 9 - 30 - 1957 - 4 - 29 - 1963
XIII. Mary Josephine 3 - 27 - 1971 - 1 - 6 - 1976

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Trier, den 25.Oktober 1967

Miss
Regina Rapier
1157 University Drive, N.E.
A t l a n t a, Georgia 30306
U.S.A.

Betr.: Familienforschung Kriebs, Krebs - Neumagen.

Sehr geehrte Miss Rapier!

Die Stadtverwaltung Trier hat Ihr Schreiben vom 16.1o.67 an uns zur Erledigung weitergeleitet. Wir haben festgestellt Die Eltern Ihres Vorfahren, Johann Kriebs und Anna Charitas Fritsch, heirateten am 14.2.17o2 in Neumagen. Leider ist der Heiratseintrag ohne Elternangaben. Die Taufe des Johann Kriebs kann ohnehin nicht mehr festgestellt werden, da die frühesten Kirchenbücher von Neumagen 1688 beginnen. Anna Charitas Fritsch ist als Tochter der Eheleute Reiner Fritsch und Catharina .... am 24.3.1682 in Trittenheim /Mosel geboren. Aus der Ehe Johann Kriebs- Anna Charitas Fritsch gingen die nachstehenden Kinder hervor:

22. 1.17o3	Susanna	15. 3.1712	Anna Maria Catharin
18. 3.17o5	Gertrud	15. 5.1713	Hugo Ernst
1. 5.17o6	Johann Reinard	27. 8.1716	Maria Anna
15. 5.17o8	Johann Gerlach	28. 2.1721	Johann Peter
18.1o.17o9	Catharina		

Der Vater Johann Kriebs starb am 12.1o.1751 (Ohne Altersangabe
Die Mutter starb erst am 4.3.1773.
Angaben über Erziehung, Ausbildung, Militärzeit von Hugo Ernst sowie über Beruf des Vaters sind aus den Promotionslisten der Universit Trier sowie aus den Kirchenbüchern Neumagen nicht zu ersehen Vielleicht kann man annehmen, dass der Pate von Hugo Ernst, der Canonicus vom Stift St.Paulin in Trier, Hugo Ernst Brau etwas für die Erziehung und Ausbildung seines Patenkindes getan hat.

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Trier, den 25 Oktober 1967

Regarding Family Investigation, Kriebs, Krebs - Neumagen

The City Officals of Trier sent your writing of Oct. 16, 1967 to us for futher Investigation. We found out the following: The parents of your ancestors JOHANN KRIEBS and ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH were married on Feb. 14, 1702 in Neumagen. Sorry, the marriage License is intered without . The Baptism of Johann Kriebs therefore can not be testified, because the earliest Church books of Neumagen began in 1688. Anna Charitas Fritsch, daughter of Reiner Fritsch and Catharina ------- is born on March 24, 1682 in Trittenheim / Mosel. From the marriage union of Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch were born the following children:

Jan. 22, 1703 Susanna
Mar. 18, 1705 Gertrud
May 1, 1706 Johann Reinard
May 15, 1708 Johann Gerlach
Oct. 18, 1709 Catharina
March 15, 1712 Anna Maria Catharina
May 15, 1714 Hugo Ernst
Aug. 27, 1716 Maria Anna
Feb. 28, 1721 Johann Peter

The father Johann Kriebs died Oct. 12, 1751 (without his age given). His mother died March 4, 1773.

About the education, studies, and time served in Military Service of Hugo Ernst and the Vocation of his father is list of University of Trier, nor the Church books of Neumagen given. May be we can apprehend, that the Godfather of Hugo Ernst, the Cananicus of Stift St. Paulin in Trier, Hugo Ernst Braun, was responsible for the education and higher studies for his Godchild

Hearty Greetings

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November 21, 1967

IN REPLY, MARK LETTER 9-666-67

Mrs. Regina Rapier
1157 University Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga/USA.

REF: Family research Kriebs/Krebs,Neumagen/bzw.Kues.

Dear Mrs. Rapier:

The earliest entry of Kriebs in the KB from Neumagen-Dhron, starting in 1689, is, as you know, the marriage certificate of Joh. Kriebs and Anna Charitas Frischs dated February 12, 1703. The bridegroom is specifically mentioned to come from Neumagen. It is, therefore, impossible to construct a connection between Kriebs/Krebs from Kues and also not between the Cardinal Nicolaus Cusanus who was born 300 years ago in 1401.

Best regards.

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55 TRIER, den 21.November 1967
Jesuitenstraße 13 b
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Tgb.-Nr. 9-666-67
Bei Beantwortung bitte angeben

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Betr.: Familienforschung Kriebs/Krebs,Neumagen / bzw.Kues.

Sehr geehrte Mrs.Rapier!
Der früheste Eintrag „Kriebs" in den 1689 beginnenden KB von Neumagen-Dhron ist der Ihnen bekannte Heiratseintrag des Joh.Kriebs -Anna Charitas Frischs v.12.2.1703.Der Bräutigam wird hier ausdrücklich als aus Neumagen stammend bezeichnet. Es ist daher auf diese Weise nicht möglich,eine Verbindung zu den Namensträgern „Kriebs/Krebs" aus Kues herzustellen, erst recht nicht zu den 300 Jahre vorher (1401) in Kues geborenen Kardinal Nicolaus Cusanus.

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Annus Infantes parentes et patrini SEE OVER

Mensis & dies

1677 Dn 10 7bris — Charitas — Joes Maringer uxor Anna — Charitas uxor Nicolai [illegible] Jacobus Hermes

Dn 10 8bris 94 — Charitas — Phaeder Jost uxor Charina — Charitas filia Mathiae [illegible] Petrus Keiul

Dn 17 9bris — Anna — Joes Wilhelmi uxor Anna Maria — Anna filia filia [illegible] [illegible]

Dn 6 10bris — Petrus — Petrus Sissel uxor Catharina — Petrus filius [illegible] filia [illegible]

Dn 9 Januarij — Magdalena — Georgius [illegible] uxor Maria — Magdalena filia Nicolai [illegible]

1678 Dn 21 Aprilis — Anna Maria — [illegible] uxor [illegible] — Anna Maria uxor [illegible] Barten Joes [illegible]

1682 Dn 9 Jan.	Infantes 1. 6. 82. Margaretha	Parentes et Ambrosius Dorst et uxor eius Anna	Patrini Margaretha uxor [illegible] nicolai et nicolas [illegible]
Dn 10 feb.	Maria	Petrus Hill et uxor eius Maria	Andreas Cathalin et Maria [illegible]
Dn 8 Martij	Joes	Franciscus Maringer et uxor eius Catharina	Joes Maringer ex Leuwen et Patrina ex urbe Trevirensi [illegible]
Dn 11 Martij	Matthias	Joes Casparus Lucien von [illegible] et uxor eius Magdalena [illegible]	Matthias Lucien von [illegible] et Maria ex urbe Trevirensi
Dn 19 Martij	Catharina	Joes Dionisius et uxor Anna Maria	Patrina Catharina Dionisia et [illegible] von [illegible]
Dn 24 Martij	Anna Charitas	Reinerus Fritz et uxor eius Catharina	Charitas Jacobi [illegible] ex [illegible] vidua et Matthias [illegible] ex [illegible]
Dn 3 Aprilis	Joannes	Hubertus Dionisius et uxor eius Margaretha	Joes Dionisius et Patrina Jonas Maria [illegible] ex Trittenheim
Dn 8 Aprilis	Angela	Naumagener Petrus et uxor eius Eva	Angela uxor [illegible] et Naumager Nicolaus [illegible]

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X 31.ª Januarij in facie Ecclia copulati s.t Joes petrus Schneider & Anna Margaretha Leinbrig. —
X 31. Jan: simili copulati s.t Johann peter Ebenberg Trevirens & vidua Helena Kellerod. —
X 8.a Febru. simili copulati s.t Joes Philipp & Elisabetha Lieb. —
X Eâdem copulati s.t Joes Haubrig & Elisabetha Goetz. —
O 14.a Febru. copulati s.t Joes Christ & Anna Elisabetha Frisch —
X Eâdem copulati s.t Gerardus Ludwig & Eva Christina Braun. —
X 16.a copulati s.t Joes Jacobus Frisch & Anna Maria Conrad. —
X 20. Febru: copulati s.t Joes petrus Frisch & Anna Elisabeth. —
X 21.a Febru: copulati s.t Jacobus Schneider & Veronica Graf Jesp. —
X Eâdem copulati s.t Joes Hermes & Maria Anna Frisch. —
X 27. Febru: copulati s.t Adamus Schmidt & Elisabetha nova ex Ettigen
O 27. Febru: copulati nunc Joes Mayj & Maria Wesbaum.
X 17. aprilis copulati sunt Joes Christian Fenchus & Anna Marg. Coblenz.
X 8.a Mayj copulati s.t petrus Engelfeld & Eva Elisab. —
X 18 Mayj copulati s.t Simon Hoffman & Anna Maria Espich —
X Eâdem copulati s.t Antonius Lucas & Catharina Müller.
X 6a. Junij copulati s.t Joannes Göres & Maria Elisabetha Lucas. —
X 7.a 8bris Nicolaus Schmidt ex Heinzerath vid. & Catharina Hermes. —

1703

X 18.a Febru: copulati s.t Eucharius Laumont & Anna Maria Clemens.
X Eâdem copulati s.t petrus Clemens & Catharina Arnoldt. —
X 3.a Mayj copulati s.t Franciscus Grach vidnus & Susanna Schmerz.
O 19.a Junij copulati s.t Jodocus Schmidt & Apollonia Brüggj. —
X 19 Julij copulati s.t petrus Laumont & Margaretha Hesse.
X 19. Aug. copulati s.t N. Stadtfeld & Erminia Barrabanes vidua. —
X 11. 9bris copulati s.t Jacobus Laubrig & Anna Maria Lorentz. —
X 12. 9bris copulati s.t Joes paulus Schönbrod ex Rheinen & Anna Maria Meyer ex Myen.
X 27. 9bris copulati s.t Jodocus Brecher ex Minheim & Anna Brigg. —

1704

X 12. Jan: copulati s.t Matthias Schmidt & Margaretha Brigs. —
X 13. Jan: copulati s.t Franciscus petry Zindel & Barbara Hermes
O 16.a Jan: copulati s.t Joes Georg Balmati & Veronica Hoffinger. —
X 4.a Febru: copulati s.t Joes Leonard Jüngling & Anna Gertr. Kellers.
X 14. Febru: copulati s.t Franciscus Otten & Maria Elisabeth Diegen.
X 3.a Junij copulati s.t petrus Schneider & Maria petri. —
X 4. copulati s.t Joannes Cöenen & Anna Elisabetha Fischer. —
X in Junio copulati Nicolaum Brigs & Mariam Brandenen. —
X [illegible] copulati s.t Jacobus Schmidt & Anna Maria Meyer. —

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Februarius	19	22	Antonius Mueller et Anna Marg. Jenneidus.	Joannes Martinus Kabbar et Susanna Stadfeldt.	foes Mart.
Febru		25	Simon Diegen et ux. et Anna Maria Haimes	Melchior Lorentz et margaretha Hoffman	Margar
Febr.	27	4 maij	Matthias Seilen et ux. Maria Cathar. Longen.	Hubertus Seilen et veronica Seilen.	Veroni
Martius	14	15	Gertrudis Jeuchman Patre vt ipsa edidit en Lotaringia	oriunda ex Reicheinfeld, Joanne Lanckraf adolescente	
			foe Jacobo Cobbenroodt	filiam levantibus et Maria Catharina Nilles	Maria Cathar
Martius		25	foes Jacobus Thull anna Maria Mertes	foes Melchior Mertes et gertrudis	Gertrud
Aprilis	1	3	Barthol. Kayh. et Anna Christina Hermes	Petrus Arnigs et Barbara Hermes.	Barbar
Aprilis	4	8	Christophorus Peter et Catharina Conrardt	Carolus Plag et anna Hermes	Carolus.
Aprilis	3	8.	Franciscus Diegen et ux.	Matthias Mertes et	Matthi
			Eva Jehnerpin.	anna Voss.	
Aprilis	7.	8.	Petrus Lucard et ux.	Hubertus Voss et Maria	Hubert
			Margaretha Voss.	Gorgen.	
Aprilis	13	17.	Nicolaus Geisen	Susanna Margaretha Wirtz	et Susan
			et Gertrudis Wiartus	et Joannes Commerus.	Margar
Aprilis	22	25	Christophorus Jehnen	et Matthias Jehneidus	Maria
Maius		13	et Maria Magd. Holtheide	et Maria Holtheide	
			Joannes Mertes et ux.	foes Petrus Coll et Anna	foes Petr
Maius		13	Maria Gulden.	Maria Mertes	
			Anton Hoffman et ux.	foes Martinus Hoffman.	Maria
			Margaretha Jehnneid.	et Maria Jehnneid.	
Maius	15	17	Joannes Crispus et ux.	Rev. R.D. Hugo Ernestus	Hugo
			Anna Charitas Barth. S.	Braun Canonicus Sti Paulini	Ernest
Maius	25	27	Joannes Jehneidus	et Maria Catharina Tommes	
			et Barbara Jehnerp	Christophorus Jehneidus	Christop
Julius	6	8.	foes Melchior	et Catharina Jehnerp.	
			Mertes et uxor Anna	Bernardus Coll et Anna	Bernard
			Catharina Coll.	Maria Mertes	

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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

EXECUTED BEFORE JUAN BAUTISTA GARIC, NOTARY PUBLIC AT NUEVA ORLEANS, PROVINCIA de la LUISIANA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1776

Translated and Commented upon by: George Senac Rapier

FOREWORD

Professor J. Hanno DEILER referred to the will of HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, and even gave the names of his children by the first and second marriages. However, since his death the will has seemed to be 'lost'. Miss Regina RAPIER had urged me to institute a search for it in public records, but it simply stayed on my cluttered agenda.

A few months ago, Mr. Hewitt L. FORSYTH, Editor of NEW ORLEANS GENESIS, told me that a Dr. (academic, not M.D.) SANDOZ, a lady and a professor at one of our universities, had discovered the will; so, a search for Dr. SANDOZ was added to my list of 'things to do when ---'. Then, out of a clear sky, a facsimile arrived from Miss RAPIER, in Spanish handwriting of the XVIII century.

Casually perusing this quaint document, it was impossible to miss the error in arithmetic when KREBS lists the children of his first marriage who were to receive 200 Pesos each; and to whom he had already given 150 each, leaving a balance of 100! This, then, required more than a translation; it required a thorough and meticulous study, which I undertook myself. This one document could be the subject of a dissertation.

By coincidence, when I had completed my rough draft, Mrs. Dugue BENDERNAGEL (Marcelle JARREAU) visited us, to see what I had on KREBS, because she, too, descends from him. Mrs. B. Frank ESHLEMAN was there also; her daughter married my nephew, so some of her grandchildren also descend from KREBS. When I read aloud (see p. 1 of will following) that the youngest child of the first marriage, named Marie, had married a man named GARDINIJO, Mrs. BENDERNAGEL objected, saying that it was her ancestress, Marguerite, who contracted that marriage; moreover, the man's name is GRADENIGO, not GARDINIJO!! Mrs. BENDERNAGEL went even further. She had with her the coat of arms of this Venetian nobleman and proof of the said marriage.

This accidental but fortunate meeting made me re-evaluate the entire document. It is interesting to note the last line which acknowledges two 'borradas', but there are no erasures or places where words were struck out. After two hundred years, nobody will ever know which parts would have been invalidated, but I strongly suspect that the 'de Bai-' after the name of his oldest child, and the correction of the wife of GRADENIGO may have been them. Furthermore, when he tells how many Pesos he has given his children by the first marriage, he does state that Margarita is the wife of GRADENIGO and says nothing about Maria. Could this daughter have been Margarita Maria?

And the second marriage was contracted with Marianna CHAUVIN, alias Joyeuse, and from this marriage we have the following children:

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Hugo, aged 20 years
Raphael, aged 19 years
Theresa, aged 16 years
Anna Charite, aged 14 years
Bazilio, aged 12 years
Maria Roza, aged 10 years
Cecilia, aged 9 years

Item: I declare that before contracting the second marriage I had an inventory taken of all the goods that remained at the death of my first wife, including appreciation in value, which amounted to 9,000 Pounds, one-half of which belonged to me and the other half to my children of the said marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile I consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 Pesos. I have given to:

Francisco 150 Pesos; to
Joseph the same amount; to
Augustin the same; to
Pedro another 150 Pesos;

so that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion which belongs to Maria Josepha NARBONA, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of GARDINIJO, the portion above-mentioned (to the sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

Item: I declare that the second marriage which I contracted with Marianna CHAUVIN was, as the first one, contracted under the laws and customs of Paris; and that Dona Marianna CHAUVIN brought as her dowry 100 Pesos in conformity with our marriage contract, and that afterwards I received 240 Pesos which she received as her inheritance from her mother, totalling the sum of 340 Pesos in accordance with the terms of the said marriage contract, of all of which one-third belongs to the community. Consequently, my said wife shall not take but 226 Pesos, 5 1/2 Reales before the partition. She will also have to take 300 Pesos which are assured for the Vicar and 100 Pesos for the principle; all of which is contained in said marriage contract.

The balance of my goods shall be divided in two equal parts, one for my said wife and the other for my children; my wife acting as trustee, pending the final partition, for the children of my first marriage. Besides that which belongs to my present wife, she will also have to take 900 Pesos accrued during this marriage of the half which belongs to me out of the first inventory and these present accounts. The balance shall be divided in two equal halves, the one for all my children and the other for my wife. And to the part that belongs to my children shall be added the 900 Pesos that shall be procured out of the corpus of my estate. Then the total shall be divided among all my children of the first and second marriages and partitioned among them in equal parts; thus discharging my conscience and in compliance with the laws under which we have contracted matrimony and to which we have subscribed.

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Item: To the extent that my children of my aforementioned second marriage are minors, under twenty-five years of age, and for this reason are incapable of administering their estates, or in the case of their death, I name and appoint as Curator M. CHASTAN, the Major, because of the confidence I have in him, and believing that he will take care of this charge and for this purpose I give to him all the power that I possess and which he may need under the Royal laws.

Item: In all matters that it may be necessary to administer this, my testament, I name and elect my wife, Mariana CHAUVIN, giving her all the power necessary and that may be required.

Item: I desire, and it is my wish, that all my debts be paid, not only those that are secured by public writings, but all others that are debts in conscience. And of the remaining of my goods, rights and actions which belong to me and can be enforced I name as my legitimate and universal heirs my aforementioned children of my first and second marriages so that they may have and inherit equally with the blessing of God, and mine.

This is my last will and testament, which I wish defended and executed. I hope for the mercy of God our Lord and that he will take me to himself. And moreover, I hereby revoke and annul any and all wills and codicils that I may have heretofore made, by word of mouth or in any other manner; so that faith may be had in this (will) which I now sign.

Signed in the City of New Orleans, where I am ill, this the twenty-first day of September, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six, the witnesses being Don Joseph Adrien de la PLAZA, Don Luis LIOTEAU and Don Antonio REBOUL, inhabitants of this City, present, and I will sign this document which I understand and sign.

(Two erasures - null and void)

(Signed) HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Este M.

Juan Bautista GARIC

Notary Public

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1. Last Will of Hugo Krebs

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Testamento En el nombre de Dios nuestro Señor y de la virgen Sanctissima su bendita madre, y de todos los pecadores abogada Concebida sin mancha ni sombra de pecado original desde el primer instante de su ser purisimo y natural —

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento ultima y postrimera voluntad Como yo hugo Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobile actualmente en esta Ciudad, Estando en forma natural de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de trevez hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs, y de anna charité frilz Consortes. Estando enfermo en Cama de enfermedad Corporal, temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la divina clemencia Con mi Libre Juicio entendimiento Conforme Constante la voluntad, recordando la memoria, y Con disposicion tal de mis potencias y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento de que yo el presente Es.no doy fee. Creiendo Como firme y verdaderamente Creo y venero el sacro santo misterio de la Sanctissima trinidad padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas y un solo Dios verdadero, Como en todo lo demas que tiene Crée, y Confiessa Nuestra santa madre iglesia Catolica de Roma, de la que me Confiesso humilde, aunque indigno hijo en Cuya Creencia y fé he vivido protesto vivir y morir y desseando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testamento en la forma siguiente —

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Primeramente mando y encomiendo mi alma a Dios nuestro Señor que la crio y redimio con el inestimable precio de su sangre suplicando a su divina Mag.d la lleve consigo a su Gloria para donde fue criada y el cuerpo mando a la tierra de que fue formado.

Otro si mando que quando la voluntad de Dios nuestro Señor fuere servida llebarme de esta presente vida mi cadaver sea sepultado en el campo santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del albacea testamentaria que despues eligire

otro si quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma

Otro si declaro que hé contraido dos matrimonios en fas de la santa Madre yglesia el primero con Maria Simon Sapointe ya difunta de cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos y naturales a Joseph de edad de trinta y tres años a pedro de trinta años, a francisco de trinta y dos a augustin de veinte y nueve, Maria Joseph a narbona de veinte y ocho años, Margarita de veinte y siete años, y a otra numbrada Maria Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el segundo le contrate con Maria anna charvin alias Joyeuze, y de este Matrimonio, tenemos por hijos a hugo de veinte y un año, a Raphael de diez y nueve, a thereza de diez y seis, a anna charité de catorze, a Bazilio de doze años, a Maria Roza de diez y a Cecilia de nueve años

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Mn. declaro que antes de contraer el segundo matrimonio, hize inventario de todos los bienes que me quedaron al fallecimiento de mi primera muger el qui monto y dhos bienes fueron apreciados en nueve mil libras, mitad por mi y la otra mitad por mis hijos de mi pho matrimonio como herederos de su Madre, y por convencion espressa hecha ante la Justicia de la mobile consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos mis hijos primeros dos cientos pessos de los que tengo pagados a francisco ciento y cinquenta, a Joseph igual cantidad, a augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros ciento y cinquenta con que a estos quatro no tienen que repetir por la parte que les corresponde en la herencia de su Madre solo cien pessos las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes la particion general.

assi mismo declaro que la parte que corresponde a Maria Josepha consorte del numbrado narbona le esta enteramente debida, no haviendo le dado ninguno a cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado a Margarita consorte del numbrado Gardinijo la parte entera que le compete y cien pessos de mas de los que debera hazer cuenta a la Massa y cucapo de bienes que quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

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Ill.mo declaro que el segundo matrimonio que tengo
Contractado con marianna chauvin a
sido assi como el primero Contractado Baxo
las Leyes y Costumbres de paris; y que dha
mariana chauvin llebo por su dote cien pessos
Consta de su Carta de Dote, y que despues
tengo recevido dos cientos y quarenta pessos
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre: lo que haze la Cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos, pero como esta Convenido y
Espressado en dicha Carta de dote que todo lo
que le veniere, un tercio, sera metido en la
Comunidad, consequentemente dicha mi Consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la Cantidad de doscientos veinte y seis
pessos cinco reales y medio: mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos: que le tengo
assegurados por el Duario, y cien pessos por
el precipio assi que esta estipulado y espressado
en dha Carta de Dote, y lo demas y estas
preleras hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha
mi muger y la otra por mis hijos
como siendo Gananciales; assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion, haviendo
preleado lo que corresponde a mis primeros
hijos; lo que corresponde a la dha mi
actual Consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe cientos pessos que llebe a este matrimon

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por la mitad que me pertenecia en los pri-
meros inventarios; y estas prelevas efectuadas
lo demas quedaran por Gananciales los que
se dividiran en dos mitades yguales la una
por todos mis hijos y la otra por mi Consorte
y a la parte que Corresponderá a mis hijos
se havran de añadir los nueve Cientos pessos
que se habran prelevados sobre el Cuerpo
de Bienes; para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y Segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales; assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
Consiencia; y son las Leyes Bajo las quales
tenemos Contraido matrimonio y a las que
nos hemos Sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dhos mis hijos de mi
precitado Segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y Cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
Bienes para en el Caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y Establesco por Curador ad
Bona y ad Lites a M. Chautan el mayor
por la Confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su Cuydado el de este Encargo
para Cuyo efecto le doy, Concedo, y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las Leyes Reales.

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otro si y por lo que fuere menester para
efectuar este mi testamento, nombro y
Elijo mi Consorte Mariana Chauvin
dandole todo el poder necessario que en
Dro se Requiere.

Otro si quiero y es mi voluntad sean todas mis
Deudas pagadas aquellas que Legitimamente
Constare ser deudor, por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura Consiencia

Y del Remanente de mis Bienes derechos
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan
instituyo y nombro por mis Legitimos y
universales herederos, a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
Con la Bendicion de Dios y mia

Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su Execucion y Cumplimiento, Luego que
Dios nuestro Señor, Como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo, y hé por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o Codicilios hasta
esta hora de palabras por Escritos u de

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otra manera por mi hechos, para que no hagan fé salvo este que ahora otorgo el qual quiero valga, assi lo otorgo en la Ciudad de la nueba orleans, adonde me halle enfermo a los veinte y uno de septiembre de mil setecientos y setenta y seis años siendo testigos Dn. Joseph adrien de la plaza - Dn. Luis Lioteau, y Dn. antº. Reboul vecinos de esta Ciudad presentes, y el otorgante, que yo el presente Esno. doy fé conosco lo firmo. Dos voces borradas = Nulas y no valen =

Hugo ernestus Krebs

Ante mi

Juan Bta. Garcia

Esno. publco.

No paso

Sepan quantos esta carta vieren que yo Da. Maria Barba Dolle viuda de difto. Dn. Juan Luis Wilts, otorgo q. vendo realmente y con efecto a D. Jph. Wilts mi hijo vecino assimismo de esta Ciud. una havitacion Compta. de como nueve arpanes de frente poco mas ó menos, con el profundo hacia el Lago Pontchartrain

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" In the year 1724 the 28th day of November the nuptial blessing was administered to JEAN BAPTISTE(BTE.) LAPRADE native of Chattau Riche' (Richer) diocese of Quebec, major son of Jean Bte. Laprade. and of Damaiselle MARIE MAGDELEINE CLAUTIER of the said place and Damaiselle Elizabeth Simon native of the parish St. Jean of La Rochelle daughter of the Sieur Joseph Simon native of Quebec as present living in this colony and of Marie Foueault her father and mother by me, Friar Castin (Gaston?) religious Chaplin of the vessel "Le Profond" as there is no chaplin at all in the place nor at the post of Fort Louis Le Biloxi and the origional sent to the Reverend Father Raphael de Luxembroug cuse' of New Orleans grand vicar of Monseigneur the Bishop of Quebec. The present marfiage after a publication and with the consent of the Sieur Simon father of the said damoiselle in the presence of relatives and friends undersigned at the dwelling of Lapointe St. Joseph Pascagoula River province of Louisiana and have signed Beaudreau and Friar Caston Chaplin the other relatives and friends of the said married couple having declared that they did not know how to write nor sign have made their ordinary marks, and lower is written.

Signed Fleuriau with plourish

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I. Pastor

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Jean Baptiste Laparde son of Jean Baptiste Laparde & Marie Magdeleine Clautier
Married
Elizabeth Simon daughter of Sieur Joseph Simon & Marie Foueault

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Jean Bte Laprade avec Elizabeth Simon

le jeune, [illegible]
Capucin superieur et fure vicaire general
L'an 1724 le 28e jour de 9bre la benediction nuptialle a été
administrée à Jean Bte Laprade natif du Chateau Riché
Diocèze de quebec major fils de Jean Bte Laprade, et de
dlle marie magdelaine Cloutier dud. lieu et dam.lle Elizabeth
Simon natif de la paroisse St Jean de la Rochelle fille
du Sr Joseph Simon natif de quebec a present habitant
en cette colonie et de marie Foucault ses pere et mere
par moy f. f. Caston religieux aumonier du vaisseau
le profond attendu qu'il n'y a point d'aumonier dans le lieu
ny au poste du fort Louis le Biloxi et la minutte envoyé
au R. Pere Raphaël de Luxembourg curé de la nouvelle
orleans grand vicaire de monseigneur l'eveque de quebec
le present mariage apres une publication et du
consentement du sieur Simon pere de lad. damoiselle
en presence de parens et amis soussignez a l'habitation de
la pointe St Joseph riviere des pascagoulas province
de la louisianne et ont signé Beaudreau et f. Caston
aumonier les autres parens et amis desd. mariez
ayant de carés ne sçavoir ecrire ny signer ont
fait leurs marques ordinaires et plus bas est ecrit
signé fleurian avec parafe

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Pastor

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Simon Berlinger avec Elizabeth Flick

trages, andré Triomphel Jacques Rafleau qui ayant tous
declarés ne sçavoir écrire de ce interpellé ont fait leurs
marques ordinaires en foy de quoy j'ay signé F. Raphaël
prestre Capucin vicaire general

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L'an 1728 le 12e Janvier apres avoir publié un Banc de
mariage au prone de notre messe paroissialle et dispensé
des deux autres pour bonnes et valables raisons entre Simon
Berlinger natif de Blanberen duché de Witemberg fils de
Lupreche Berlinger et de Barbe Fitze sa pere et mere
cy devant marié a cristine Kentzeré decedée dans cette paroy
d'une part et Elizabeth Flick fille de Jean Jaques Flick
et d'anne marie Kerbs sa pere et mere natine de Biel
marquirat de Badere Veuve en seconde nopces de Joseph
Sigeleu decedé a Lorient Eveché de Vannes d'autre part tous
deux du village des allemands et n'ayant point trouvé
d'empeschement a l'effet dudit mariage, je soussigné prestre
Capucin curé de la Nlle Orleans et vicaire general de
monseigneur l'Evesque de quebec ay receu leur consentement
mutuel de mariage et leurs ay donné la benediction nuptiale

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SIMON BERLINGER
WITH
ELIZABETH FLICK

Year 1728, January 12 th after having published one bann of Marriage at the sermon of our Parish Mass and having dispensed of the other two (bans) with good valid reason between Simon Berlinger native of Blanderen Ruche de Witemberg, son of Lupreche Berlinger and Barbe Fitze, Father and Mother, previously married to Christine Kentzere, who died in this parish, and Elizabeth Flick daughter of Jean Jacques Flick and Anne Marie Krebs, Father and Mother, native of Biel Marquirat de Badere widow from a second Marriage to Joseph Vigeleu who died at Orient Euriche of Vannier, both being from the German village and having found no reason to prevent this marriage, I sign, Priest Capuchin, curate of the City Orlean and General vicar to Monsignor Bishop of Quebec, having recieved their approval mutual of marriage gave them the nuptial blessing.

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SIMON BERLINGER
AVEC
ELIZABETH FLICK

L'AN 1738 LE 12e JANVIER, APRES AVOIR PUBLIÉ UN BANC DE MARRIAGE AU PRONE DE NOTRE MESSE PAROISSIALE ET DISPENSÉ DES DEUX AUTRES POUR BONNE ET VALABLE RAISON ENTRE SIMON BERLINGER NATIF DE BLANBEREN RUCHE DE WITEMBERG, FILS DE LUPRECHE BERLINGER ET DE BARBE FITZE LE PÈRE ET MÈRE, cy devant MARIÉ A CRISTINE KENTZERE DECEDÉ DANS CETTE PAROISSE D'UNE PART ET ELIZABETH FLICK FILLE DE JEAN JACQUES FLICK ET D'ANNE MARIE KREBS LE PÈRE ET MÈRE, NATIVE DE BIEL MARGAIRAT DE BADERE VEUVE EN SECONDE NOCE DE JOSEPH VIGELEU DECEDÉ A L'ORIENT. EURICHE DE VANNIER D'AUTRE PART Tous deux du VILLAGE DES ALLEMAND ET N'AYANT POINT TROUVÉ D'EMPÉCHEMENT A L'EFFET ET DU MARRIAGE, JE SOUSIGNÉE PRETRE CAPUCHIN CURÉ DE LA VILLE ORLEAN ET VICAR GENERAL DE MONSEIGNEUR L'EVEQUE DE QUEBEC AY REÇU LEUR CONSENTEMENT MUTUEL DE MARRIAGE ET LEUR AY DONNÉ LA BENEDICTION NUPTIALLE.

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SIMON BERLINGER
WITH
ELIZABETH FLICK

YEAR 1728, JANUARY 12th AFTER HAVING PUBLISHED
ONE BANN OF MARRIAGE AT THE SERMEN OF OUR
PARISH MASS AND HAVING DISPENSED OF THE OTHER
TWO (BANNS) WITH Good VALID REASON BETWEEN
SIMON BERLINGER NATIVE OF BLANBEREN RHEN
DE WITEMBERG, SON OF LUPRECHE BERLINGER
AND BARBE FITZE, FATHER AND MOTHER,
PREVIOUSLY MARRIED TO CRISTINE KENTZERE,
WHO DIED IN THIS PARISH, AND ELIZABETH FLICK
DAUGHTER OF JEAN JACQUES FLICK AND ANNE
MARIE KREBS, FATHER AND MOTHER, NATIVE
OF BIEL MARQUIRAT DE BADERE WIDOW
OF SECOND MARRIAGE TO JOSEPH VIGELEU WHO
DIED AT ORIENT EURICKE OF VANNIER, BOTH
BEING FROM THE GERMAN VILLAGE AND HAVING
FOUND NO REASON TO PREVENT THIS MARRIAGE
TO SIGN, PRIEST CAPUCHIN, CURATE OF THE
CITY ORLEAN AND GENERAL VICAR TO
MONSIGNOR BISHOP OF QUEBEC, HAVING
RECEIVED THEIR APPROVAL MUTUAL OF
MARRIAGE GAVE THEM THE NUPTIAL
BLESSING.

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Year 1723 on June 13th I united Joseph Simon de la Pointe, widower farmer, and Catherine Doucin also widowed. After the ceremonies of the church and other formalities duly performed, I the undersigned Priest of Fort Louis Vicar of Biloxi gave them the nuptial and Matrimonial Benediction. Joseph de la Pointe adopted a little girl about two years of age belonging to the widow. Immediately after the marriage , made legal by contract, in celebration of the present marriage in order that she would partake equally with the other children also future children. Witnesses, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, Louis La Vergne, Charles Veillard, Jean Villard and many others. Signed and undersigned, J. S. LaPointe, Jean Veillard, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, The husband and others having sworn, not being able to write made the ordinary marks. Signed Father J. Vorez

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N.° 164
Joseph Simon
la pointe Et
Catherine
Doucin

missionaire

L'an 1723. le 13e Juin J'ay Receu le mutuel Consentement de Mr. Joseph Simon Sieur de la pointe Veuf habitant et de Catherine doucin aussy Veuve et apres les ceremonies de l'Eglise et autres formalités duement observées, Je soussigné prestre curé du fort Louis dit le Biloxi leurs ay donné la Benediction nuptialle et matrimonialle, le Sr. de la pointe reconnoit une petitte fille agée d'environ deux ans de Catherine doucin etant de ses oeuvres sous promesse de mariage qu'il a legitimée par contract de mariage et qu'il legitime encore lors de la Celebration du present mariage aux fins de partager Egallement sa succession avec les autres enfans venus et avenir en cas de predecès le tout fait en presence de Charles aigron Sr. de la mothe, de Louis La Vergne, charles Veillard, de Jean Veillard et plusieurs autres temoins soussignés et ont signé. J. S. La pointe, Jean Veillard charles Aigron, La marie et autres ayans declaré ne sçavoir ecrire ont fait leurs marques ordinaires

N.° 165
Jacques François

En foy de quoy J'ay signé J. Vorez prestre

L'an 1723. Le 20 Juillet Jacques François simpel de la

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of Mississippi to take affidavits and the proof and acknowledgements of Deeds and other instruments of writing to be used or recorded in the State of Mississippi, the above named C. P. Sarrazin and Cecile E. Sarrazin, his wife, J. P. Sarrazin and Marcelette Sarrazin his wife who severally acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed, on the day and year therein mentioned as their voluntary act and deed and the said Cecile E. Sarrazin and Marcelette Sarrazin, upon a private examination before me apart from their said husbands previously acknowledged that they severally signed sealed and delivered the same as their voluntary act and deed, freely, without any fear, threats, or compulsion of their said husbands

Given under my hand and seal this Fifteenth day of April A.D. One Thousand Eight Hundred & Seventy Eight

Robert S. Ker.

Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Mississippi, in the State of Louisiana

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The following is an exact translation of the French entry in the Burial Register of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama, Page 67, fourth from the top.

IN THE YEAR 1751 ON THE 7th OF NOVEMBER, I THE CAPUCHIN CURE OF MOBILE HAVE BURIED IN THE CEMETERY OF OUR PARISH THE BODY OF MARIE JOSEPH la POINTE, THE WIFE OF MR. KREBS, WHO DIED ON THE SAME DAY AFTER HAVING RECEIVED FROM ME THE LAST SACRAMENTS OF THE CHURCH. IN FAITH I HAVE SIGNED.

F. PIERRE.

James W. Oberkirch

Rev. James W. Oberkirch
Assistant Chancellor

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1157 University Dr. N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30306
April 14, 1969

Dear Krebs Relatives:
(Particularly those interested in establishing the correct line for Pierre and Louis Augustin Krebs)

I am making this a joint letter to you all in order to avoid having to repeat the information outlined herein a number of times.

Thanks to the current issue of the New Orleans Genesis, the archivist of the St. Louis Cathedral, and to a letter sent me months ago by Mr. Francis Latady of Birmingham, I am able to state with certainty that the two children listed as Ynes Creps and Estefana Creps in the Baptismal Records in that issue are in fact Agnes Krebs, who married Pierre Senac, and Emerante (or Amie) Krebs, who married Mariano Latady. This can be done because of the actual birth records which are given in the Spanish record of baptism. The two children were brought to New Orleans by their parents, Pedro Creps and Juana Durif, for baptism on the same day (about 1780 -- unfortunately the Xerox copy I have did not go back far enough for the date at the begining of that days baptisms) and the birth date of each child is given: Ynes was born Jan 12, 1778 and Estefana was born Jan 15, 1780.

The latter date is important in establishing that Estefana was later known as Emerante, whom we know from all family records to have been Agnes Krebs' sister.

Mariano Latady, husband of Emerante Krebs, wrote down that very date, Jan. 15, 1780, as his wife's birth date, and Mr. Francis Latady, his great-grandson, wrote several months ago that he has that date written down in Mariano Latady's original handwriting.

Therefore, Emerante Krebs was the child of Pierre Krebs and Jeanne Durif, born 1-15-1780, and Agnes Krebs was the Ynes (Spanish for Agnes) born two years earlier, 1-12-1778, also the child of Pierre Krebs and Jeanne Durif.

Translated, the entry from Baptismal Book I (Entry 544) 1777-1786, reads as follows:

Item, the same day, I baptized solemly Ynes, born the 12 of Jan. 1778 and Estefana, born the 15 of Jan. 1780, legitimate daughters of Pedro Creps and Juana Durif, his wife. Godparents of the first, Augustin Creps and Juana Durif, and of the second, Pedro Creps and Juana Creps.

The next entry, #545, translated: Item, the sam day I solemnly baptised Madalena, born the 26 of October 1779, legitimate daughter of Augustin Creps and Madalena Durif, his wife. Godparents, Pedro Creps and Juana Durif.

Also of interest is the preceding item, # 543: Item, the sam dey I solemnly baptised Jose Creps, born 15 September, 1779, legitimate son of Franco Creps and Elena Moro, his wife. Godparents were (Sr?) Moro and Infrancia Lami.

That child of Francis Krebs and Helene Maurau de Belleisle must have died young, as Francis is known to have left Louis Augustin's children as his heirs.

And just before that, #542, names Hugo Creps (evidently Daniel Hugo) and Maria Anna Chauvin, as godparents for one of the Lebat children.

Incidentally, the birth date for Agnes (Ynes) Krebs is verified closely by her tombstone record, for she died in 1848, and her age is given to be 71. I still have not found any Aline Petit, and unless Pierre Krebs married a second time before he died in 1807 and named her in his estate records, we will have to ascribe her to an erroneous tradition. Best wishes, and hope this will help complete the "tree".

Sincerely, your cousin,
Regina Bauler

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No 366-

Daniel Huges Krebs, year 1755, Jan. 24th. I missionary Priest Capucin Baptised with the church-usual-ceremonies, Daniel Hugue Krebs of the legal marriage of Hugue Krebs and Marianne Chauvin, Father and Mother. Born on Dec. 23, 1754. Godfather Daniel Hubert Laenain, military officer. Godmother Marie Francoise Girardy wife of Mr. ~~Duvisson~~ Duvoisson, living near. by. In the presence of the Father. Signed Daniel Hubert Pierre, Capaucin. Mari Francoise Girardy and Krebs both signed.

Year 1759 in August I the undersighned baptised with the church cermonies, Mari Theresa Lance at the age of Five months from the legal marriage of Hugue Ernestes Krebs and Marianne Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin, Godmother Mari Theresa Turpin. Signed Venetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

No. 768 - Antoine Rapheal Krebs. Year 17756, Dec. 30th. I undersigned and Baptised with ordinary ceremonies of the church Antoine Rapheal. Born on Sept. 8th, 1756 of the legimate marriage of Huge Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chovin his spouse. The Godfather was a Mr. Masenrarla. Godmother Jeanne Turpin. Signed Fr. Sebastien. Parents signature, Hugo Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chauvin and also Jeanne Turpin.

Year 1723 on June 13th I united Joseph Simon de la Pointe, widower farmer, and Catherine Doucin also widowed. After the ceremonies of the church and other formalities duly preformed, I the undersigned Priest of Fort Louis Vicar of Biloxi gave them the nuptial and Matrimonial Benediction . Joseph de la Pointe adopted a little girl about two years of age belonging to thewidow. Immediately after the marriage, made legal by contract, in celebration of the present marriage in order that she would partake equally with the other children also future children. Witnesses, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, Louis La Vergne, Charles Velliare, Jean Villard and many others. Signed and undersigned, J. S. Lapointe, Jean Villard, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, the husband and others having sworn, not being able to write made the ordinary marks. Signed Father J. Vorez

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Basilo Krebs son of Hugo Hernesches and Marians Chauvin, married June 18th 1799 to Felicite Marshand daughter of Pedro Marchand and Catalina Bernard.

Hugo Daniel Creps son of Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin married Feb. 21st, 1786 to Luisa Lefleau daughter of Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lafleau.

Deceased Rapheal Creps, residence of New Orleans, Provience of La. age 37 years. Date of death Sunday Nov. 14, 1790. Burial Sun. Nov. 14, 1790 at St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery.

Francisco de Buisson married Ana Charite Krebs on 4th day of Nov. 1788. Son of Giullermo duBuisson & Ursual Tripanie. Daughter of Hugo Krebs and Mariana Cheviniu.

Jean Baptiste Laparde son of Jean Baptiste Laparde & Marie Magdeleine Clautier married Elisabeth Simon daughter of Sieur Simon & marie Foueault.

I have copys of all the above from St. Louis Cathedral

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Basilo Krebs son of Hugo Hernoschs & Marians Chauvin, married Feb, June 18th 1799 to Felicite Marchand daughter of Pedro Marchand and Catalina Bernard.

Hugo Daniel Creps son of Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin married Feb. 21st. 1786 to Luisa Lefleau daughter of Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau.

Marguerite Marie Krebs m Juan de Gradenigo. There children, Louise m. Louis Carriere ---- Marguerite m. Etienne de Lamorandier ---- Aime m. Cornelius Voorhies ---- Juan a son ran off with Napeleons army and died in Egypt.

Deceased RAPHEAL CRIPS, residence of New Orleans, Provience of La. age 37 years. Date of death Sunday Nov. 14, 1790. Date of burial Sun. Nov. 14, 1790 at St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery.

Francisco du Buisson married Ana Charite Krebs on 4th day of Nov. 1778. son of Giullermo de Busson & Ursual Tripanie. d. of Hugo Krebs & Mariana Chevinin

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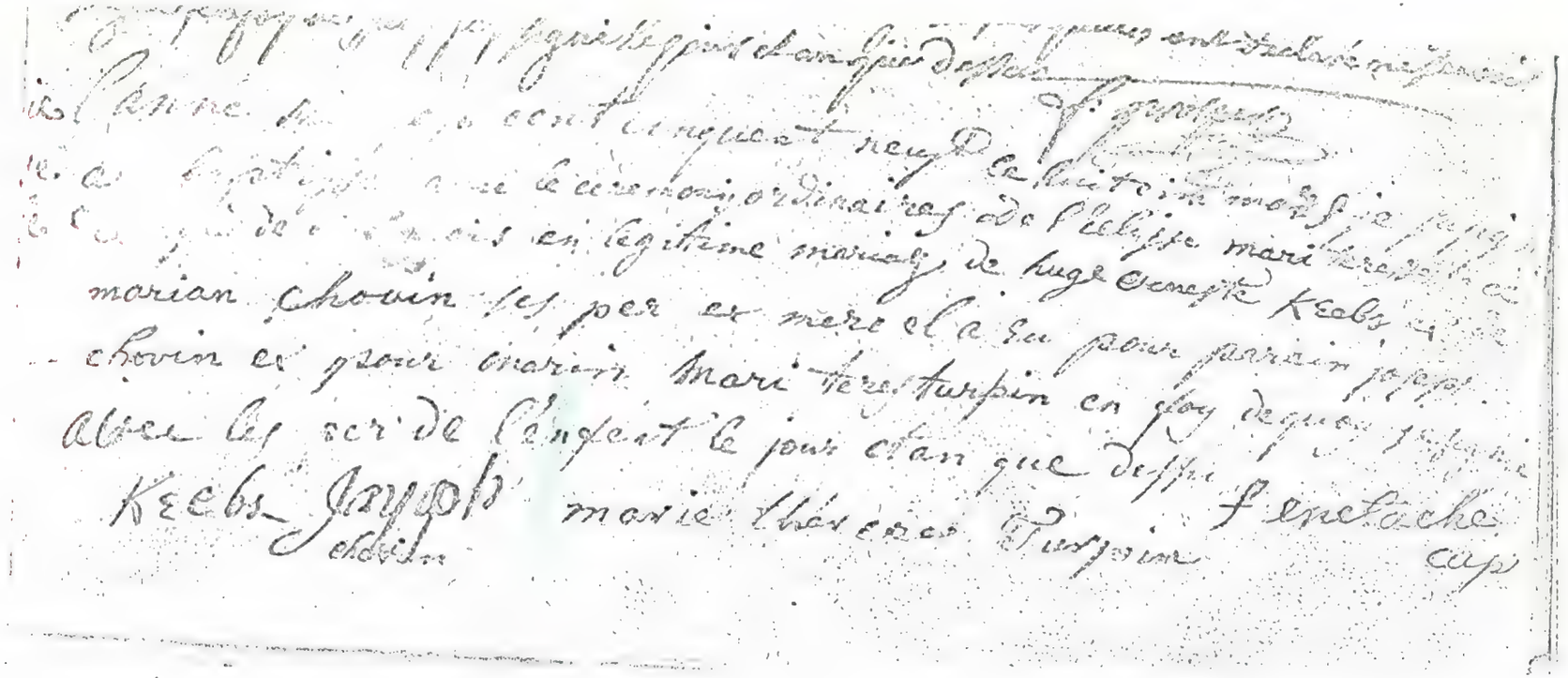

Year 1759 in August I the undersigned baptised with the church cermonies, Mari Therese Lance at the age of Five months from the legal marriage of Hugue Ernestes Krebs and Marianne Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin Godmother Mari Terese Turpin. Signed Fenetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

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This appeared in Louisiana Historical Genealogical REGISTER Date ?????

Query # 323 KREBS, FRITZ, LA POINTE, GRADENIGO
Someone asked for this information at our recent Institute.

Juan KREBS m Ana Charitas FRITZ of NEUMAGEN, GERMANY. Son, Hugo Ernestas Krebs came to Mobile, Ala. and married Maria Josepha LaPointe, of Pascagoula, Miss. in 1741. She died XI - 7 - 1751. Their daughter, Marguerite, b. 1749, married in Mobile, Ala., on March 1766 to Juan Gradenigo, bina Venice, Italy in 1730. He died in Opelousas, La. 3 - X - 1809. Her estate filed II -3 - 1820 -- # 186 - St. Landry Parish. Information secured from Mrs. Albert J. Isaacks - Southdown Plantation, Houma, La. by Mallory Page Hull (Mrs. Edgar Hull) 1423 Front St., New Orleans, La.

Nov. 10, 1965: Sent to Mrs. Gautier from Doucette R. Bolten
Mrs. Joseph S. Bolten (Krebs decendant)
1505 Honeysuckle Drive
El Pasco, Texas

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The following is an exact translation of the French entry in the Burial Register of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama, Page 67, fourth from the top.

IN THE YEAR 1751 ON THE 7TH OF NOVEMBER, I THE CAPUCHIN CURE OF MOBILE HAVE BURIED IN THE CEMETERY OF OUR PARISH THE BODY OF MARIE JOSEPH la POINTE, THE WIFE OF MR. KREBS, WHO DIED ON THE SAME DAY AFTER HAVING RECEIVED FROM ME THE LAST SACRAMENTS OF THE CHURCH. IN FAITH I HAVE SIGNED.

F. PIERRE.

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I wrote for this:
FRANCISCO de BUISSCHI SCH OF Givllermo de Buisson of Ursula Tripanie married
ANNA CHARLOTTE KREBS daughter of Hugo krebs of Mariana Chenivin Nov. 4th, 1778 (Basilica of St. Louis, New Orleans, La.)

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BARBARA BERTHA KREBS child of Caspar Krebs mmm and Henrica Johanna Reinder was [illegible] May 31, 1848 born and was Baptized on June 1, 1848. (St. Mary's Church - 1114 Chartes St. - New Orleans, La.

TITLES AND TALES- Mobile Paper.

In addition to Owen's study on genealogical scources in German - speaking lands in our collection we have a report by the Baron Karl von Frank, imminent Austrain geneolgist on researching in Germany and Austria; " The Palatinate" by Dr. Fritz Braun of the Kaiserslauten Archives and " Sources of Hessian Geneaology" by Dr. Heinz F. Friedrichs.

Basilo Krebs son of Hugo Hernesehs & Marians Chauvin
Married -- June 18th 1799 to
Felicite Marchand daughter of Pedro Marchand and Catalina Bernard

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Hugo Daniel Creps son of Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin
Married --Feb. 21st. 1786 to
Luisa Lefleau daughter of Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau

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Marguerite Marie Krebs m. Juan de Gradenigo their children -- Louise m Louis Carriere --- Margerite m Etienne de Lamorandier -- Aimee m Cornelius Voorhies-- Juan ran off with Napoleons army and d. in Egypt

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Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That HUGO DANIEL CREPS

and LUISA LEFLEAU

were lawfully **Married**

on the 21st *day of* February 1786

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Vicente Llorca

Josef Martinez

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Panaak Pastor
Cons.

This is a certified Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral Archives.
Book of Baptisms 2 (1786-1796) Page 391 Act 1533

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
Ptre.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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la puse por nombre Maria Manuela: fueron sus padrinos Miguel Gutierrez, y Catalina Moler, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual y para que conste, lo firme.

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

343.
Hipolito Crepes
Kreps

Dia veinte y uno de Enero de mil setezientos noventa y ocho yo Fray Juan Brady Religioso Carmelita Calzado, y theniente Cura del Sagrario de esta Sta. Yglesia Cathedral de esta Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans bautice, y puse los santos oleos a un niño que nacio dia veinte y seis de Junio de noventa, y siete hijo legitimo de Agustino Crepes y de Madalegna Duriffes vecinos de Mobila, Abuelos Paternos Reney Crepps, y Maria Josefa Lapuente Maternos Domingo Duriffe y Cecilia Sanpi, en el qual niño Exercitas sacras Ceremonias y Preces y le puse por nombre Hipolito fueron sus Padrinos Peter Creppe y Madalegna Creppe a quienes adverti el Parentesco espiritual y para que conste lo firme.

Fr. Juan Brady

Dia veinte y seis de Enero de mil setezientos noventa y ocho yo Fr. Flavian Religioso Carmelita teniente de Cura del Sagrario de esta Sta. Yglesia Cathedral de la ciudad de la Nueva Orleans, —

344.
[illegible] a una niña de edad de cinco mes

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[illegible] mil sept cent [illegible] decembre [illegible]
ay baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise marie [illegible]
mr detrehan tresorier le parrein a été arnoult negre a mde de [illegible]
la marine catherine mulatresse a mr destrehan lesquels ont declarés ne [illegible]
signer et ont faits leurs marques ordinaires en foy de quoy j'ay [illegible]

[illegible] dagobert

l'an mil sept cent cinquante deux le seize du mois de decembre nous [illegible]
[illegible] superieur de la mission avons baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de
l'eglise charles fils né en legitime mariage de dominique durif nouvel habitant
[illegible] de cecile sappé son epouse le parrein a été mr charles le roy capitaine [illegible]
[illegible] la marine mde genevieve mauret lesquels ont signés avec nous le [illegible]
[illegible] an que dessus Charles Le Roy

[illegible] dagobert [illegible]

[illegible] D. Durif Genevieve Mon[illegible]

l'an mil septcent cinquante deux le dixsept decembre je
[illegible] cap. ay baptisé avec les ceremonies de l'eglise mathurin
negre esclave au sr. Brosset, il a eu pour parain mathurin
[illegible] pour marraine magdelaine cartier, en foy de quoy
j'ay signé jour et an que dessus.

[illegible] ame

l'an mil sept cent cinquante deux le dixsept decembre je prêtre [illegible]
ai baptisé avec les ceremonies de l'eglise [illegible] negresse esclave [illegible]
[illegible]

Durif

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Regime
Papier

[illegible] l'an mil sept cent soixante [illegible] le seize septembre je soussigné
[illegible] ay baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise [illegible] née le
[illegible] 1761 du legitime mariage du sieur hugues ernest
[illegible] habitant des pascacoulas [illegible] de la mobile et de marianne chauvin
[illegible] le parrain a été [illegible] crepse la marraine magde
[illegible] qui ont signés avec moy le jour et an que dessus
[illegible] Dagobert curé
marie anne chauvin [illegible]

Kreps

[illegible] l'an mil sept cent soixante six le seize septembre je soussigné
[illegible] ay baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise [illegible] — né le
[illegible] 1763 du legitime mariage du sieur hugues ernest crepse
habitant des pascacoulas [illegible] de la mobile et de marianne
[illegible] le parrain a été [illegible] crepse la marraine [illegible]
[illegible] qui ont signés avec moy le jour et an que dessus en foy de
[illegible] signé [illegible] curé
marie [illegible] Kreps [illegible]
marie anne chauvin [illegible]

[illegible] l'an mil sept cent soixante six le seize septembre je soussigné
[illegible] ay baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise marie [illegible] née
le sept d'avril 1765 du legitime mariage du sieur hugues ernest
crepse habitant des pascacoulas province de la mobile et de marianne chauvin
— son epouse le parrain a été pierre crepse la marraine catherine
moreau qui ont signés avec moy le jour et an que dessus
[illegible] Kreb Moreau [illegible] Dagobert curé
marie anne chauvin [illegible]

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[illegible] avec Catherine Menu

L'an 1721 le 27 juin j'ay receu le mutuel consentement de mariage de Jaques Courtableau fils de Jean Courtableau et de Jeanne Chaloupeau ses pere et mere et de Catherine Menu fille de Jean Menu et de Marie Francoise Boisseau ses pere et mere et leur ay donné la benediction nuptiale en presence de Jean Costier, de Jean Robier et de Charles Goubin qui ont signés avec moy et ont signé Courtableau, Costier, Charles Goubin et J. Richard missionaire

N.° 82

Paul Durif avec Marie Curé

L'an 1721 le 29 juin apres avoir publié trois bancs de mariage a la messe paroissialle trois fois differentes et ne s'estant trouvé aucun empeschement entre Paul Durif soldat natif de Clermont en Auvergne et Marie Curé natiue de Paris. Je soussigné prestre et religieux de la Congregation de S.te Therese et curé de la N.lle Orleans sur le Mississipy ay receu le mutuel consentement de mariage et leur ay donné la benediction nuptialle avec les ceremonies prescrites par l'Eglise en presence des soussignés et ont signé Poulley Dezalais le piniere et pere Joseph de S.t Charles C. D. et Curé

PAUL DURIF + MARIE CURÉ

N.° 83

Joseph Lotiere avec Jeanne Dermuzeau

L'an 1721 le 30.e juin apres avoir publié un banc de mariage a la messe paroissialle et dispensé des deux autres et ne s'estant trouvé aucun empeschement entre Joseph

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negrille apostolique, ait baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de
de l'eglise marie jeanne negrille fille naturelle de
marie françoise negresse esclave au sieur de Livaudel.
Le parrain a été Joseph Sauget, la marainne marguerite
Bastiers. Le parrain s'est soussigné avec moi le jour
et an que dessus. Hilaire [illegible]

375 jeanne cecile durit ⊥

L'an mil sept cent cinquante cinq le vingt de mars je prestre
soussigné ay baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise jeanne
cecille fille née en legitime mariage de dominique durif habitant et
de cecille sappé son epouse le parrain a été monsieur charles de
fourcroy lieutenant d'infanterie la marainne madame jeanne cecille
de gauvery epouse de monsieur d'estrehan tresorier lesquels ont
signés avec moy le jour et an que dessus

jeanne catherine de gauvrit Destrehan — dagobert cap curé
charles de fourcroy — Dominique Durif

376 Catherine amelot ⊥

L'an mil sept cent cinquante cinq le vingt trois de mars
je prestre capucin missionnaire ai baptisé avec les ceremonies
ordinaires de l'eglise catherine, née le siere de fevrier de
la meme année du legitime mariage, de messire hippolite
Amelot capitaine ingenieur et de dame felicité Dubreuil
le parain a été messire jean baptiste Demurale capitaine
d'une compagnie detachée, et la marainne dame jeanne
[illegible] la boulay epouse a mr de villars qui ont signés

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605 Agritte — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt un de mars j'ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église marie negritte esclave au sieur massico le parain a été jaque negrillon a duvernè et la maraine marie agresse a mr pradel en foi de

f sebastien

606 marie magdelene durif. — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt et un de mars je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église marie magdalene née le dix sept de ce mois en legittime mariage de dominique durif et de cecille sappè ~ son epouse le parain a eté antoine theodore mennelet et la maraine marie magdalene mennelet laquelle a soussignée avec moi le jour et an que dessus.

f sebastien

marie magdelene menelet

607 jean joseph Lacou. — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt quatre du mois de mars je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église jean joseph né le dix neuf de ce meme mois en legittime mariage de jean Lacou sergent major des trouppes et de marie jeanne jsambar ses pere et mere le parain a été mr jean moreau sergent des trouppes et la maraine madame picou lesquels conjoinctement avec le pere ont souscrits avec moi le jour et an que dessus.

f sébastien cap mi

Moreau

Lacou

608 marie Louisse — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt huit de mars je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église, marie louise née le vingt cinq de ce meme mois d'angelique mulatresse libre et d'un pere blanc inconnu, le parain a eté mr Lanaloi

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WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?
By George Sénac Rapier.
July 17, 1971.

Perhaps the most serious mistake I made in "My Sons: Who Are You?" is that I stated we descend from the first wife of Augustin (or Agostino) Krebs, Aline Petit. After publication, the baptism of her daughter Agnes (Ynez) came to light and it became clear that we descend from his second wife, Madeleine Durif (Duriff, Duriffe). So, in a search of other baptisms, hoping to find maternal grandparents clearly listed, I find myself in quite a quandary!

In 1752, Father Dagobert baptised Charles Durif, and states:

[illegible] fils né en legitime mariage de Dominique Durif nommé habitant [illegible] Cecile Sappé son epouse le parrain a été mr Charles le roy [illegible]

Here the mother's name looks like Cecile Sappé, does it not?

In 1755, the same Father Dagobert, at the baptism of Cecile, repeats the same spelling, though the capital S is clearer:

[illegible] fille née en legitime mariage de Dominique Durif habitant [illegible] Cecille Sappé son epouse le [illegible]

In 1756, however, Father Sebastian, although making the capital S even clearer, and using the same spelling, places an accent-grave rather than accent-aigue over the final letter, è, which gives it a slightly different pronunciation.

[illegible] sept de ce mois en legitime mariage de Dominique Durif et de [illegible] Cecille Sappè son epouse le parrain a été [illegible]

But, the following year, 1757, the same Father Sebastian seems to spell Durif's wife's maiden name S-a-p-e-t (?) :-

[illegible] de l'eglise Dominique honoré [illegible] neuf du mois passés en legitime mariage de [illegible] Dominique Durif et de Cecille Sapet son epouse [illegible]

Finally, a generation later, Father Brady, when baptizing her grandson Hipolito, he writes this lady's maiden name in a manner that can be taken as 'Sarpi' or San Pe (St. Pe)(?).

[illegible] legitimo de Agustino Crespes y de Madalena Duriffes vecinos de Mobila, abuelos paternos Benes Crespes y Maria Josefa [illegible] maternos Dominico Duriffe y Cecilia Sarpi [illegible]

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Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Marie Magdalene Duriz
Child of Dominique Duriz
and Cecille Lappé
Born in New Orleans
on the 17th day of March 1756
was

Baptized

on the 21st day of March 1756
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Fr. Sebastian
the Sponsors being Antoine Theodore Menelet
Marie Magdalene Menelet

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church
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CHURCH SEAL

Issued by J. Paradise
Pastor

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Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Jeanne Cecile Duriz
Child of Dominique Duriz
and Cecille Lappe
Born in New Orleans
on the — day of —
was **Baptized**
on the 20th day of March 1755
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. F. Dagobert, Cap. Cure
the Sponsors being Charles de Fourcroy
Jeanne Catherine de Launit

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church
Date 4/30/69 Vol. III Page 4 No. —
Issued by J. Pa[illegible] Fourc[illegible]
Pastor.

CHURCH SEAL

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Orleans Jeanne Cecile wife of Dietrich

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BASILICA OF ST. LOUIS
615 Pere Antoine Alley
NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70116

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Charles Durif, son of Dominique Durif
& of Cecille Lappé, baptized Dec. 16, 1752
No birth given.
Par. Charles Le Roy
Mar. Genevieve Marrut

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Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That FRANCISCO de BUISSON

and ANNA CHARITE KREBS

were lawfully **Married**

on the 4th *day of* November 1778 19XX

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church *and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.*

Rev. Cyrille Barcelona

officiating, in the presence of

E. Balizi del Cros, Sergeant

Ygnacio Valderas, Sergeant of the Regiment

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated March 20, 1967

Nicholas J. Perrault Rector.

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Gianellonis Notarial Acts of Estevan Quinones in Louisiana

6 February 1786 MARRIAGE APPLICATION IV: 375

Joseph Fernandez, native of Lucena (Lusena) in Córdoba, baptized in the Parish of San Mateo (San Matheo); son of Ant° Frnz [sic] and Maria Nieto; resident of this city; age 32; signs Joph Fernandez; and

Maria Genobeba de Presas, native of this city and baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; daughter of Gregorio de Presas and Maria Antonia [sic]; age 13.

Affidavits: Franco Molina, vecino of this city; age 33; signs thus;
Antonio Rodriguez, vecino of this city; age 34.

* * *

20 February 1786 MARRIAGE APPLICATION IV: 381

Hugo Daniel Creps, native of this city, baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; son of Hugo Renato Creps and Mariana Chauvin; resident of this city; age 30; and

Luisa Lefleau, native of Mobile, baptized in the Parish of Mobile, daughter of Juan Bta Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau [sic]; age 20.

Affidavits: Pedro Labat, vecino of this city; age 43; signs Pierre Labat;
Camille Macarty, vecino of this city; age 33; signs Cornelius McCurtin.

Consent (in French) of Cornelius McCurtin (who signs) to his belle-soeur, Louise Lefleau, to marry Hugue Daniel Creps; dated at New Orleans, 20 February 1786.

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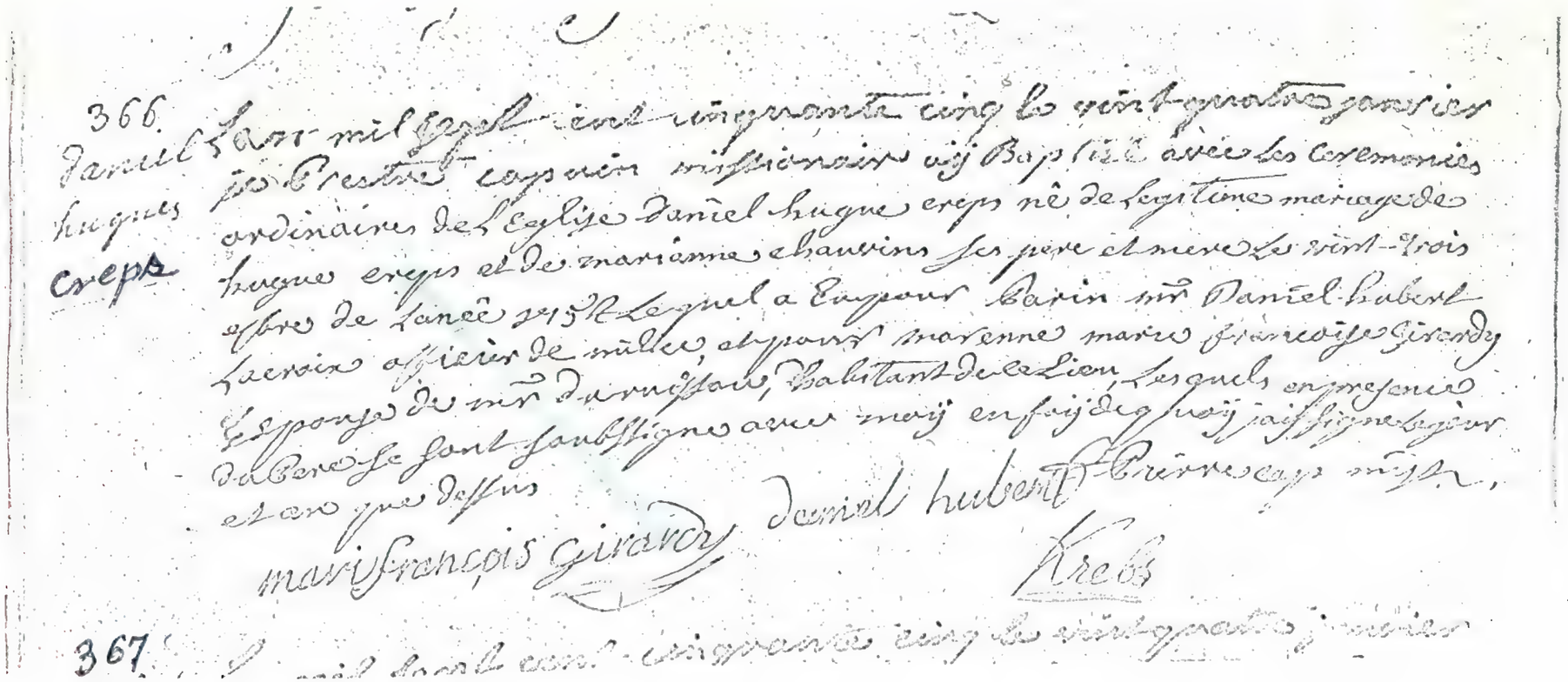
366. Daniel hugues creps



L'an mil sept cent cinquante cinq le vint quatre janvier je Prestre capucin missionnaire ay Baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise daniel hugue creps né de legitime mariage de hugue creps et de marianne chauvins ses pere et mere le vint trois efbre de l'anée 1754 lequel a eu pour Parin mr Daniel hubert Lacroix officier de milice, et pour marenne marie françoise girardy Espouse de mr duruissau, habitant de ce lieu, lesquels en presence du Pere se sont soubssigne avec moy en foy de quoy j'ai signe le jour et an que dessus

mari françois girardy daniel hubert Pierre cap. mis.

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367. L'an mil sept cent cinquante cinq le vint quatre janvier

No. 366 - Daniel Hugues Krebs, year 1755, Jan. 24th. I missionary Priest Capucin Baptised with the Church usual ceremonies, Daniel Hugue Krebs of the legal marriage of Hugue Krebs and Marianne Chauvin, Father and Mother. Born on December 23th, 1754. Godfather Daniel Hubert Laenain, military officer. Godmother Marie Francoise Girardy wife of Mr. Duvoisson, living near by. In the presence of the Father. Signed Daniel Hubert Pierre, Capaucin. Mari Francoise Girardy and Krebs both signed.

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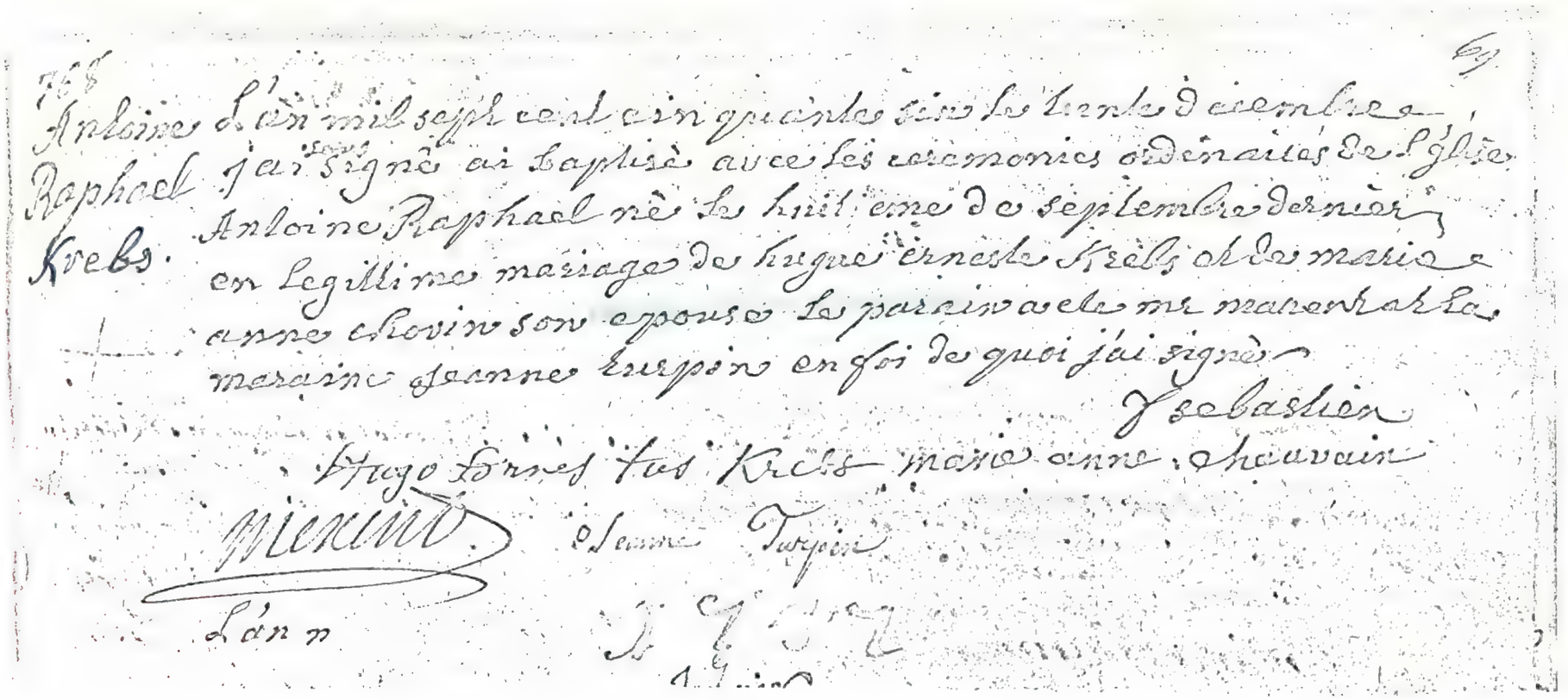

No. 768 - Antoine Rapheal Krebs. Year 1756, December 30th. I undersigned and Baptised with ordinary ceremonics of the church Antoine Rapheal. Born on September 8th, 1756 of the legitimate marriage of Hugue Ernneste Krebs and Marie Anne Chovin his spouse. The Godfather was a Mr. Masenrarla. Godmother Jeanne Turpin. Signed Fr. Sebastien . Parents signature, Hugo Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chauvain . Also Jeanne Turpin

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St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

Notice of Funeral

Name of Deceased RAPHAEL CREPS

Residence New Orleans, Province of Louisiana

Age Thirty-Seven years.

Parents (wife or husband) - Deceased

Date of Death Sunday November 14, 1790

Sacraments Yes.

Priest who administered Last Sacraments Fray Luis Guigues

Date of Burial Sunday November 14, 1790

Cemetery St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery

Undertaker ----------

Expenses ---------- By ----------

Priest Conducting Funeral Fray Luis Guigues

Nicholas J. Panaakovic
Cmt.

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Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That BASILIO KREBS

and FELICITE MARCHAND

were lawfully Married

on the 18th day of June 1799

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Don Santiago Cadet Monlon, Don Luis Landreaux,

Don Felix Arnaud

Don Juan Bautista Milleur

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Farnet, Pastor

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Hilario Kreps y Duri, con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux

Dia veinte y ocho de Abril de este año, de mil, ochocientos, y trece: Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Capuchino, Cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo-orleans, haviendo precedido las diligencias ordinarias, y leidose las tres Canonicas amonestaciones, inter missarum Solemnia de tres dias festivos, sin resultar impedimento, casé, y exorté à que se velasen, Segun orden de nra Madre la Sta Yglesia, à Hilario Kreps, natural y vecino de Pascagula, hijo legitimo de Agustin Kreps, y de Magdalena Dury: con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux, natural del referido Pascagula, hija legitima de Pedro Berlucheaux, y de Felicite Deflandre; à cuyos contrayentes haviendoles preguntado por palabras de presente, tuve por respuesta su mutuo consentimiento; fueron testigos, Joseph Gomes, Joseph Simon Berlucheaux, el Joven Pedro Henó, y Antonio Xerez, con otras muchas Personas de ambos sexos; y para que conste, lo firmé #

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Certificate of Baptism

St. Mary's Church
1114 Chartres Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Barbara Bertha Krebs

Child of Kaspar Krebs

and Henrina Johanna Reinders

Born in _____

on the 31 day of May 1845

was **Baptized**

on the 1 day of June 1848

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the Rev. Fr Ogle'

the Sponsors being { John E. Weyshan
Bertha Reinders

as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church

Date 1-18-67 Vol. 3 Page 132 No. –

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Fr. V. Filberto, o.m.l.
Pastor

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D.n Jose Acencio de Agustin Briones, y Abona, presuitero Capellan del primer Batallon del Regim.to de la Luis.a Ynfant.a de Linea, del q.e es Coron.l el S.or Brigadier D.n Fran.co Maxim.o de S. Maxent. Certifico q.e en el libro prim.o y Corr.te donde se anotan las partid.s de Bautismos de los yndib.s de dicho Regim.to a fojas cincuenta y cinco, y partida ciento cuarenta y uno, se halla una del tenor siguiente:

En la yg.a parroq.l de S. Mig.l de Panzacola en el año de mil ocho cientos y siete, yo el infra firm.do Capellan, Bauticé sinemnem.te y puse los Santos oleos a un niño q.e nacio el dia cuatro de Mayo del mismo año, hijo legitimo de Mariano Latady, Sarg.to primero del tercer Batallon de dicho Regim.to y de Emerante Kreb.s el cual niño exerci las sacras ceremonias, y prec[illegible] y le puse por nombre Eugenio; fueron sus padrinos, [illegible] Senaque, y Ynes Kreb.s a quienes aduerti el parentesco espiritual que contrajeron, y para q.e conste lo firmé dicho dia mes, y año ut supra.

Concuerda con su original, fojas, y partida, q.e queda en dicho libro de mi [illegible] cargo a q.e me remito, y para q.e conste [illegible] dim.to de parte doy la presente en la Ciudad de la Hauana a once de Mayo de mil ocho cientos veinte y dos años.

Josef de Agustin Briones

D.n Pedro Patao Caballero de la R.l y militar orden de S. Hermenegildo capitan de cazadores del Regim.to de la Luis.a Ynf.a de linea y exerciendo funciones de Ten.te Cor.l en el del que es Cor.l el Sor. [illegible]

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D. Fran.co Maxim.o de S. Maxent.

Certifico que la firma que antecede es la que usa dho Capp.n en todos los documentos judiciales. Habana once de Mayo de mil ochocientos veinte y dos.

Pedro Falco

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Crips children baptized
July 29, 1781
same day
also baptized by Juan Buenaventura
Josef Labat son of Jose Labat
& Maria Teresa Crips.
Hugo Crips God father

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Julit Moro et Luso su Dusa

Vise con las ceremonias de Sta. Mre. la Yglesia à Julit Hija legitima Matias Moro y de Julie Dusa fueron Padrinos Francisco [illegible] y Maria los quales firmaron juntos con migo el mismo dia y año que arriba, [illegible] el quatro de Marzo del mismo año

F. Cyrillo de Ibar[illegible]

mari Rozette

Regina Rapeer

Pedro Senay y Demoruelle

En el año de mil setecientos setenta y cinco a los treze del mes de Abril, yo el Infra escrito, Bautize en la Yglesia Parroquial de S. Luis de la Nueva Orleans, con las Ceremonias acostumbradas de la Yglesia, a un Niño, [illegible] a quien puse por nombre Pedro, Hijo legitimo y Natural de Bernardo Senac habitante de esta Parroquia, y de Francisca Demorvel, cuyo hijo nacio el dia 26 de Marzo del mesmo año, fueron Padrinos, Pedro Demoruell, hijo de Bernardo, y Genovefa Demoruell, ambos habitantes de esta Parroquia de S. Luis de la Nueva Orleans.

Bernard Senay

F. Fran.co de Caldas

Pierre Demoruellé

Francisca Carelle et Daubare

Décédée le 20 Oct.e 1832.

En el año de mil setecientos setenta y cinco, dia diez y seis de Abril Yo el infra escrito bautiza con las Ceremonias ordinarias una niña, nacida el dia diez y siete de Enero de este presente año, a quien puse por nombre Francisca hija legitima de Carlos Carelle, y Petronilla Daubare. Fueron sus Padrinos el Sr. Hernaldo Saran y Francisca Tasin, todos de esta Parroquia de Sn. Luis de la nueva Orleans.

Arnaud Saramon

Fr. Luis de Quinta

This is the same as page 14

Regina Rapier

Baptismal Book I (Entry 544) 1777-1786

The same day, I baptised solemly Ynes, born the 12, of Jan. 1778 and Estefana born the 15, of Jan. 1780, legitimate daughters of Pedro Creps and Juana Durif, his wife. Godparents of the first, Augustin Creps and Juana Durif and of the second, Pedro Creps and Juana Creps.

545- The same day I solomnly baptised Madalena, born the 26, of October 1779, legimate daughter of Augustine Creps and Madalena Durif, his wife. God parents, Pedrp Creps and Juana Durif.

543- The same day I solemly baptised Jose Creps, born 15, September, 1779, legitimate son of Franco Creps and Elena Moro, his wife. Godparents were (Sr?) Moro & Enfrancia Lami. This Child must have died young ?)

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preces, y le puse por nombre Joseph: fueron sus padrinos Joseph Fabrega, y Dª Sinforosa del Prado, y Navarrete, à los que adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y paraque conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

Regina Rapier

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Andres Maria Rufino Moreno y Sunac.

Dia dies y ocho de Diciembre, de este año, de mil setecientos nobenta y siete: Yo, fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Capno. Cura del Sagrario de la Santa Yga. Cathedral de la ciudad de Nuevo Orleans, bautice, y puse los Santos oleos, à un niño, que nacio el dia quince del mes de Nobiembre proximo pasado, hijo legmo. de Dn. Fernando Moreno, natural de la Ciudad de Malaga, Reyno de Granada, Provincia de Andalucia en España, y vecino de esta Ciudad, y de Dª Florentina Sunad, natural de esta Ciudad, y de este mismo vecindario: Abuelos paternos, Dn. Francisco Moreno, y Dª Lorenza Manzebo: Abuelos maternos, Dn. Bernardo Sunac, y Dª Francisca de Moruel; en el qual niño exercí las Sacras Ceremonias, y preces, y le puse por nombre, Andres Maria Rufino; fueron sus Padrinos, Dn. Andres Monton, y Dª Maria de los Dolores Formayor, à quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual; y para que conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Paternal grandparents: Hugo Renet Krebs and Josefa de la Puente, natives of Mosel in France.

Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That CARLOS RENET KREBS

Child of Joseph Krebs (native of Mobile)

and Maria Luisa Dupon (native of Mobile)

Born in Pascagoula

on the 6th day of February 1791

was **Baptized**

on the 11th day of May 1791

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the Rev. Diego de Carriedo

the Sponsors being { Carlos Luis Blache / Pelagia Lorenza

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church

Date 12/10/70 Vol. 2 Page 137 No. 799

CHURCH SEAL

Issued by Nicholas J. Panaakovic Pastor

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Maternal grandparents: Juan Glodo Dupon and Maria Juana Dioni, natives of Mobile.

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I, Father Anthony of Sedilla, Capuchin Religions Priest of the Catholic See of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, certify that I have the full faculties and the obligation of administering Baptism to the children of our Catholics with the sole understanding to be only white and a colony of 136 persons, The colony in wuestion consists of 799.

COLONY 799:

May 11, 1791 : Later, I recorded to the holder, of one of the Parish Priest of Saint Louis of New Orleans, Province of Louisiana in America: I solomnly baptised a child born February 6 of last year, who was named Charles Renie, legitimate son of Joseph Kreps and Marie Louis Dupont of Mobile and residents of Pascagoula. : Paternal grandparents, Hugh Renie Kreps and Mary Josephine de la Puente of Rosechelle, France. Maternal grandparents, John Glaude (Claude) Dupontand Mary Jane Dioxi of Mobile. Godparents : Charles Louis Blache and Pelagia Lorenza of this parish - Saint Louis of New Orleans.

The above signed by Father Diego de Carriedo, Priest in charge of the Colony.

Your original colony is registered in the book at my residence, and will be entered as members of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, on Janurary 22, 1800.

Father Anthony de Sedilla

N.B. The above was translated by the Spanish Instructoe, Sister Mary Clara, M.H.S., Our Lady of Victories High School, Pascagoula, Mississippi.

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Carlos Renet Krebs.

En once de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa y uno, yo el infraescrito theniente de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de Sn. Luis de la Nueva Orleans Provincia de la Luisiana en America, bauticè solemnemente à un niño que nació en seis de febrero del año proximo pasado, se le puso Carlos Renet hijo legitimo de Josef Krebs, y de Maria Luisa Dupon naturales de la Movila y habitantes en Pascagoulas: Abuelos paternos Hugo Renet Krebs, y Maria Josefa de la Puente, naturales de Rosel de francia, maternos Juan Gledo Dupon, y Maria Juana Dioné, naturales de la Movila: Padrinos Carlos Luis Blachè, y Pelagia Lorenza, naturales de esta Parroquia: para que conste lo firmo en dho dia, mes y año ut supra.

fr. Diego de Carriedo

800
Alejandro Norberto Bruten.
Obiit

En diez y siete de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa, y uno, yo el infraescrito the.te de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de San Luis de la Nueva Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana en America, supli las ceremonias del bautismo solemne à un niño, nacido en diez y ocho de Marzo del año proximo pasado, que bautizò de socorro el Padre Cura de la Movila, Padre observante: fueron testigos de dho bautismo sus padres: se le pusieron los nombres de Alejandro Norberto, hijo legitimo de D.n Narciso Bruten, y de D.a Francisca

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RESEARCH BY-
Mrs. John H. Mallon, Jr., 1603 Carleton Street, Mobile, Ala. 36605
December, 1968

SOURCE - GULF COAST COLONIALS

Pierre Paquet - Habitant of Mobile Bay
Magdeline - Natural daughter of Baudraud dit Graveline
Marie Marthe - Born 4 May, 1736

Leon Sont Cipertz - Native of the Canton of Bade; buried 23 Dec. 1742
Mariane Guillette - Native of Belle Isle in Brittany.
Cabrielle - Baptized 20 August 1738; buried 9 Nov. 1738

Jean Baptiste Baudrau - Creole of Dauphin Island; son of Jean Baptiste Baudrau dit Graveline of Pascagoulas and Susanne. Maried 1 March 1734, to Marie Catherine Vinconnau - native of La Rochelle; daughter of deceased Louis Vinconnau, master tailor, and Catherine Donkin, whose second husband is Joseph Simon dit La Pointe of Pascagoula.

Jacques Claude Du Pont - Native of Paris; soldier in the companies of La Tour, De Lusser, and Bertel ; buried 3 April 1737.

Marianne Foncaut - Native of Paris
Claude - Born 9 February 1723
Lambert - Baptised 12 January 1727, died 25 October 1747.
Marie Magdelaine - Born 17 April 1729; died 25 October 1747
Phillippe - Born 15 November 1732; died 8 October 1734 - twin.
Catherine - Born 15 November 1732; buried 29 May 1733 - twin.
(son) - Born 9 January 1735

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Marie Josephe La Pointe - Died 7 November 1751.
Mathias - Died 18 September 1751, 4 years old

Jean Baptiste Lardaz - Surgeon, died 5 June 1764.

Joseph Simon dit La Pointe
Catherine Doussin - Died 30 March 1752
(Note: One Marie Jeanne La Pointe, Madame Rochon, died

SOURCE - VOL. VII, NEW ORLEANS GENESIS, Sept. 1968, No. 28

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Dear Mrs. Krebs,

I enclose a typewritten report on the Krebs family which was among the possessions of my wife's grandfather Charles Leonce Poché, grandson of Natalie Krebs who in turn was granddaughter of Charles René Krebs. It contains a great deal of information but its form is quite confusing. Note that it repeats much of the same information twice and that this helps to clear up some of the confusion. I am trying to find the original source of the material and when I do I will furnish you with a more accura copy if one exists. Perhaps you already have all of this information. I also enclose a map of the Mosel river showing Neumagen which does not appear on most maps.

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My wife and I may be over that way about New Year and will try to stop by to introduce ourselves if you will be there. We will be visiting family in Mobile and would also like to stop to see the fort.

Sincerely yours,

David A. Sandberg

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vecino de la puerto de la Mobile, actualmente en esta ciudad" (New Orleans), declared in his last will and testament, made before notary Juan Bautista Garic of New Orleans, in 1776, that he was born the legitimate son of Juan Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritz and was born at Neumagen in the archdiocese of Treves(Trier), Germany.

The time of his arrival in Louisiana is not known. His first wife was Marie Josepha Lapointe of Pascagoula. There were seven children from this marriage whom the father enumerates in his testament, as follows: Joseph Simon, age estimated by father in 1776 33 yrs, christened acc. to Mobile records Jan.11th, 1742
Francois, age estimated by father in 1776, 32 yrs, christened acc. to Mobile records, Jan. 20th, 1743.
Pierre, age estimated by father in 1776, 30 yrs, christened acc. to Mobile records, Dec 29th 1743.
Maria Josepha, age estimated by father in 1776,28 yrs,christened acc. to Mobile records, Dec.28th,1745.
Louis Augustin, age estimated by father in 1776,29yr,christened acc. to Mobile records,1750.
Marguerite, age estimated by father in 1776,26 yrs,christened acc. to Mobile records,1749.
Marie Gredingo, age estimated by father in 1776 26 yrs.

The statements of the testator do not always agree with the church records of Mobile which I examined. Differences in ages may be accounted for by the fact that there was no priest stationed in Pascagoula so that the children had to be brought to Mobile, and that often many months and sometimes even some years passed after the birth of a child before the christening took place. And then a father cannot be expected to remember the exact ages of so large a number of children--it takes a mother's memory to do that.

Instead of "Maria Josepha" the Mobile record has "Marie Jeanne". But it seems that the priest made a mistake in writing down "Jeanne", as this daughter on all other occasions is called "Josephine". It will also be noticed that the mother's name was "Josepha", so that it seems probable that the eldest daughter was named after her mother.

Furthermore there was a son by the name of "Mathias Krebs" christened in Mobile on the 8th of March 1747. This son must have died before the father made his last will amd testament.

And then "Marguerite" Krebs married Gredingo in March 1776. Her full name was "Marie Marguerite", but the notary separated the two names. This does away with "Marie" for whom no baptismal record can be found and leaves six children from the first wife living at the time of the making of the last will and testament.

Marie Josepha Lapointe, the first wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, died on the 7th of Nov.,1751. The estate was then appraised at 9000 livres,

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half of which went to the children of the dead mother, the other half retained by the father as his share in the community property.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs had as his second wife Marie Chauvin,"dit joyeuse" With her he had again 7 children, whom he enumerates in his testament as follows:

Age estimated by father in 1776

Dan Hugo	21 yrs. 7
Ant. Raphael	19 yrs. 6
M. Therese	16 yrs. 5
Anna Charitas	14 yrs. 4
Bazilio	12 yrs. 3
Marie Rose	10 yrs. 2
Cecilia	9 yrs. 1

Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs & Marie Josepha Lapointe

Joseph Simon Krebs, christened in Mobile on the 11th of Jan.1742, died in 1796, married Marie Louisa Dupont. They had three sons and three daughters.

Joseph Krebs, whose first wife was Eleonore Girard, widow Eldenbourg, and whose second wife was a Miss Fisher from Mobile. He left two sons:
Sidonous Krebs, who married Isabella Palmas.Their children were:
Marie Louise Krebs, who married G.R.Reinecke
Frank George Reinecke
Robert Reinecke
Joseph Eugene Reinecke
Josephine Eleonore Krebs married Hy.C. Walker
Hy.Andersen Walker
Jerome August Krebs Philippa Billard and,later,Alice Clark
Sidonous Krebs married a Miss Cilet. This son was from his first wife.
Sylvestre,single---Leon,single.
Cecile Krebs,married J.T.Johnson. She inherited the oldKrebs
*** Fort on Krebs Lake.
Allen F. Johnson
Jules Krebs Johnson
Alech Krebs,married M.Train
David Krebs
Caro Krebs
John Francis Krebs, married Ines Othma.
Allen J. Krebs, married Carry Martin
Allen J. Krebs,Jr.,Miller Martin Krebs,Ralph B. Krebs

***The Krebs Fort situated on Krebs Lake now belongs(1955) to the Jackson County Historical Society and is used as a museum. The Krebs Cemetary is nearby.

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Charles Renee Krebs, baptized 1790, married Marie Dupont, in 1810. She died in 1881 aged 86 yrs.
Edmond Krebs, married 1839 M. Magdalena Finance, widow Demoussant.
Joseph Krebs
Zulima Krebs, married 1841 Jacques Ernest Sarrazin
M. Josephine Krebs, born 1795, married Valentin Delmas, Mar.1, 1812
M. Cecile Krebs, married Dr. Alech.
Pierre Sidonius Krebs, born 1792, died 1795
Brigitta Antoinette Krebs, born 1780

Hugo Krebs, the eldest son of Hugo Krebs from his second marriage, married Louisa Lefleau (or Defloux). /Their daughter Josepha 1812 married Ursul Boden. Their daughter Genevieve 1815 married Jose Anton Indenvers.

Raphael, in 1786, married Maria Cath. Dupont. Whether they had any children is not known.

Therese, in 1778, married Jos. Labbat from the diocese of Bordeaux. In 1797 Marie Therese Krebs, "viuda Don Jose Labat", then a resident of New Orleans, gives notarial consent to the marriage of her daughter Marie Elizabeth Labat, with Bartholoemew Pellerin, a Lt. of Infantry.

Anna Charite Krebs married on Nov 4, 1778, in New Orleans, Francois de Buiason of New Orleans.

On the 12th of Nov. 1715, Joseph Simon de Lapointe received from Gov. Cadillac a grant of land on Massacre Island "one league from north to south, west front of one league on the sea facing Grand Bay", for the purpose of establishing a large cattle range. It is possible that this land was abondoned after 1717, when the great storm, which ruined the harbor of Massacre Islandand destroyed part of the island. On a map drawn about 1732 and published in Hamilton's "Colonial Mobile" there is on the east side of the mouth of Pascagoula River marked "Habitation du Sieur Lapointe". "Sieur" was at that time the title given to all who held land grants from the govt. There, in East Pascagoula, was where Hugo Ernestus Krebs married and lived for many years. Descendants of him still live there and own land.

1810 Antonio Krebs and Brigida Krebs get dispense to marry in 2nd degree.

1816 Jose Krebs of Pascagoula and Eleonore Deflou get dispense for the same thing.

1816 12/1 Joseph Krebs married Eleon ra Hindenberg, a widow.

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Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs
and Marie Josepha LaPointe

Francois Krebs, married, on the 2nd of Dec. 1778, Helene Maurau, the widow of Jacques Lancy. Francois Krebs became the owner of Round Island, opposite the mouth of Pascagoula River 110 acres of land.

In 1745 his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maureau, had received permission from the then governor of La. to occupy Round Island, and Governor Galvez, on returning from Pensacola and Mobilestopped there and promised Mrs. Krebs a land grant. On the strength of this permission and this promise the family continued to occupy the island and, in Dec. 1783, Francois Krebs received an absolute grant of the island from the Spanish Govt.

Pierre Krebs, married Jeanne Durif. He died in 1787, left 4 minor children

Pierre Krebs
Susanna Krebs
Agnes Krebs
Amada Krebs

In the records of the Cathedral of New Orleans 3 more children of this marriage are mentioned: Joseph, christened 1783 Ines and Estefana, christened 1778. These children must have died prior to their father's death.

Louis Augustin Krebs, married Magdalena Durif.

Antoine Krebs, married Brigitta, daughter of Raphael Krebs in 1818. Their only child left was Eugenie Krebs, born 1816 and still living(1906). She inherited from Francois Krebs Round Island, which she sold, in 1905, to Charles Boster of Pascagoula. In 1837 she married Jean BaptisteBucovich, born in the Austrian part of Italy. He was familiarly called "Baptiste", which has become the family name of all his children.

Vincent Baptiste, single
Jean Baptiste, married Austine Perkins
Catherine Baptiste, married John C. Clark
Brigitta Eugenie, married N.J.Finch
Agnes Baptiste, married Wm. Aug. Krebs of Hilaire Krebs
Lucretia Baptiste, married Hubert Krebs of Hilaire Krebs and bore her husband 16 children
Four more children of this issue died without leaving issue.
Basile Krebs(1795-1852) married Cath. Dupont(Sept.7,1818)
Hilaire Krebs Corinne Krebs Hypolite Krebs
Pauline Krebs
Hilaire M. Krebs (1788-1831) married M.Irene Berlucheau in New Orleans in 1813.
Wm. August Krebs married Agnes Baptiste, of Jean Bapt.Bukovich.
Hubert Krebs married Lucretia Baptiste, sister of the above and had with her 16 children.
Armand Krebs married Justine Sarrazin. He was mayor of East Pascagoula.

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Aristide Krebs , married Amanda Frederic.
Arthur Krebs, married Elize Jamison
Alfred Krebs, married Minna Ellison
Mathilde Krebs remained single
Malvina, married Sarrazin, Louisa, married H.K.Grant
Anaise Krebs married Ferd. B. Walker
Paul Krebs left 3 children.
Felix, Augustin, and Adele Krebs, who married Wallace
Magdalena Krebs, born 1779, who married in Oct. 1804
Renatus Maxillier, a native of France.
Hypolite Krebs, christened 1782

Marie Josepha Krebs, daughter of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Josepha Lapointe, married, in October 1765, Antoine Narbonne a native of Mobile, who died Sept. 18th,1793 as captain of infantry and commander of the militia of Mobile.

Isabella Narbonne married on the 18th of May 1786 Pierre Frouillet, and on Jan 28th 1799, Jos. Campbell a lieutenant of artillery and a native of Virginia.

Marguerite Krebs, a sister of the above, married in March 1766 Jean Gredingo, a merchant of Mobile, native of Venice.
Jean Gredingo, christened Nov. 13th, 1767

Daniel ~~Hugo~~ Hugo Krebs, Bapt. 1755, married 1786 Louise Leflau of Deflou, Mobile.Josephine Krebs, married Sept.27th,1812Alban Robichon , Norfolk

Esteban Krebs, married 1812 Ursula Boden
Genevieve Krebs, married 1815 Joseph Ant. Indenvers.(This name occurs also in the spelling "Hindenberg".)

Antoine RaphaelKrebs, marr.1786, M. Cath.Dupont.He wasBapt.1756.
Brigitta Krebs, marr. 1818 Antoine Krebs of Louis Augustin Krebs and Magdalena Durif.

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AnnaCharitas Krebs was 14 yrs. old in 1776, when her father made his last will and testament. She married, Nov.4th,1778, Francois de Buisson of New Orleans.
Basile Krebs, was 12 yrs old in 1776. He married in 1789, Felicite Marchand

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Marie Rose Krebs was ten years old in 1776. She died in New Orleans in 1795. The mortuary record says she was then about 30 yrs. old.

Cecile Krebs. According to her father's statement, she was 9 yrs old in 1776. She diedin New Orleans in 1799, about 28 yrs old.

Daniel Hugo, Antoine Raphael, Marie Therese, Anna Charitas, Basile, Marie Rose, and Cecile were descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Chauvin (dit joyeuse")

Joseph Simon Krebs

The eldest son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs,married Marie Louise Dupont. They had two sons andtwo daughters, Joseph,Renee, Josephine and M. Cecile.

Joseph married first Eleonore Girard,widow Eldenbourg and, later a Miss Fisher from Mobile. He left two sons, Sidoine and Opta.

Sidoine Krebs married Isabella Palmas
Marie Louisa Krebs,marr. H. R. Reinicke
Frank Geo. Reincke Joseph Eug. Reincke
JosephineEleonora Krebs, marr.Hy. C. Walker
Henry Andrew Walker
Jerome August marr. Philippa Billard and later Alice Clark
Sidoine, marr.J.T. Johnson,She inherited the Old Krebs homestead andoccupies it with her family.
Allen F. Johnson
Jules Krebs Johnson
Alech Krebs,marr.M.Train
David Krebs
Cero Krebs
John Francis Krebs, married Ines Othms
Allen J. Krebs, marr.Carry Martin
Allen J. Jr.
Miller Martin
Ralph B. Krebs
Josephine Renee Krebs, married on March 1st,1812 Valentin Delmas
Marie Cecile Krebs,married Dr. Alech

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Louis Augustin Krebs

He married Magdalena Durif. Their children were:

Antoine Krebs, married Brigitta, daughterof Raphael Krebs
Only child Eugenie Krebs*, born 1816 and still living.90th birthday on May 12th, 1906. She married in 1837 Jean Baptitste Bucovich, born in the Austrian part of Italy and familiarly known as "Baptiste", which has become the name of all his children.

Vincent Baptiste, remained single.
John Baptiste, marr. Augustine Perkins
Catharine Baptiste, married John C. Clark
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Agnes Baptiste, married ~~Hubert~~ W. A. Krebs of Hilaird M. Krebs
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Hilaird Krebs(m)left a large family.

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Paul Krebs left 3 children--Felix Krebs,Augustin Krebs,Adele Krebs who married a Wallace.
Magdalena Krebs, In Oct.1804, Renatus Maxillier, native of France

*Eugenie Krebs--Baptiste inherited from her uncle Francesco (Round Island.) which she sold, in 1905, to Charles Boster of Pascagoula.

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To Krebs Family

John Gradenigo moved to Opelousas,where his name appears,in 1796 as president of the trustees of the church of the Immaculate Conception. In a marginal note in the church records of Opelousas the parish priest, Father Barriere, gives the following account of him

"Juan de Gradenigo was born in Venice, the son of a very distinguished family. His uncle was a Canonof St. Mark's Cathedr of Venice. A large number of the male members of this family served the Republic of Venice in the capacity of senators and ambassadors. One of the paternal ancestors was even Doge of that world-famed commercial Republice in 1356. When still a young man,Ju took a liking to travel. He visitedthe whole of Europe and travele extensively in North and South America. During one of these trips he came to Mobile, where he fell in love with a Miss Margarite Krebs, the daughter of a rich German of that place. A son was born to the couple in Dec.1781, and baptized Nov.17,1782. Later on the boy was sent to Venice to his kin people, where he was to acquire an education in keeping with the traditions of this illustrious family and for which there was no opportunityin the colonies. When Napoleon was sent to Egypt by the Directoire, young Juan ran away from his kin, bid adieu to the city of the Lagoons and followed the Corsican adventurer into the land of the Pharaos. There,in the burning sands at the foot of the pyramids,he is supposed to have perished. No news ever reached the anxiously waiting parents in the far away post of the Opelousas."

Barriere winds up this very interesting bit of family history with the words: "Don Martin Duralde and myself were particular friends of Mr. De Gradenigo. Still,we never tried to solve the mystery which surrounded his emigration to La. He died in this country(Opelousas) and was buried March 1, 1809.

L. R. Santis, "The Morning Star"

Feb.29th 1908

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5512 Warrington Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana 70122

October 30, 1969

Dear Mrs. Krebs,

I enclose a typewritten report on the Krebs family which was among the possessions of my wife's grandfather Charles Leonce Poché, grandson of Natalie Krebs who in turn was granddaughter of Charles René Krebs. It contains a great deal of information but its form is quite confusing. Note that it repeats much of the same information twice and that this helps to clear up some of the confusion. I am trying to find the original source of the material and when I do I will furnish you with a more accurate copy if one exists. Perhaps you already have all of this information. I also enclose a map of the Mosel river showing Neumagen which does not appear on most maps.

I have bought the charts and book you mentioned from Mrs. Gautier and she sent along several interesting leaflets. Mr. Cain's two volumes have also been most helpful.

Thank you very much for the abundant material which you sent. I have copied much of it and I now enclose it in this registered package. Also enclosed is your list of cemetery inscriptions which you sent earlier. I speak Spanish and German and have travelled the Mosel river from Trier to the Rhine by bicycle. I have been in all the little places mentioned in the Krebs history and plan to return there next summer. Your material and that collected by Regina Napier is fascinating. It was very kind of you to send so much. You have saved me months of research.

My wife and I may be over that way about New Year and will try to stop by to introduce ourselves if you will be there. We will be visiting family in Mobile and would also like to stop to see the fort.

Sincerely yours,

David A. Sandberg

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DeJUZAN-HOLLINGER-INNERARITY FAMILIES

AND

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY NOTES ON:

COLON, ROCHON, TROUILLET, DeMOUY AND VON KREBS FAMILIES AND CONNECTIONS

The introduction of the name of Innerarity on the Gulf Coast at both Pensacola and Mobile was when the firm of Panton, Leslie & Co.,[1] opened for business. Panton divided with Mather the commerce of West Florida, and Pensacola became their head business before extending to Mobile, and after doing so, Mather & Strother disappear, and John Joyce (their successor) turned contractor. As merchants of Mobile, Panton, Leslie & Co. petitioned for a vacant lot on Royal Street running back from the river, bounded north by the land of Miguel Eslava, south by vacant land. As granted September 16, 1795, the lot had 60-foot front and according to Olivier, the Spanish governor of Mobile, was eligibly situated for commercial purposes. It was the northeast corner of Royal and Government Streets, extending eastwardly to the river.

Panton, Leslie & Co. had not been long in possession before they determined on a great improvement. At that time Royal Street was the front street, and Panton, Leslie & Co.'s lot was only one of a number of lots extending from the east side of Royal Street toward the river. Their motive was to improve the shallow lagoon that ran between a shell bank that ran the entire length of Royal Street near the shore and created in summer a stagnant and offensive odor. It also interfered with ready access to water of loading depth. The firm determined to fill the marsh out to the shell reef, and therefor file a petition in due form. It was warmly endorsed by the Spanish governor Olivier, and on April 25, 1798, was granted by Gayoso.

The firm of Panton, Leslie & Co., which began this reclamation, was destined under that and the later name of John Foster & Co.,[2] to attain to great importance at Mobile and Pensacola. It was composed at first of John Forbes, William Panton and John Leslie.

Panton was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and, moving to America, he acquired property in South Carolina and Georgia. The American Revolutionary War made him a refugee, and by 1785, if not before,[2] he was in business in Pensacola. He made a specialty

of the Indian trade, in which the firm was aided by the celebrated chief Alexander

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been engaged in a mammoth trade with with the Souther, Indians from the year of 1783. This firm had six houses besides its principal establishment at Pensacola. In 1803, James Innerarity became a partner. He resided in Mobile and took great interest in all public matters, and in 1817 was president of the commissioners of the town of Mobile. The members of this firm in all periods of existence were Scotsmen and all related. They were influential with the government under which they lived, and exercised unmeasured control over the Indian tribes with which they dealt."

The Rev. John Davidson in his "Inverarie and the Earldom of Garioch", published at Edinburg, Scotland, by David Douglas (and at Aberdeen by A. Brown & Co.) in 1878, gives extensive references to the Leslies and the Pantons, the connections of the Innerarity family.

Marquis James, the writer whose novel "Andrew Jackson and the Border Raider" was published in the early 1830's, wrote to Mr. Lewis A.R. Innerarity (2 Rector Street, New York) the following of James Innerarity, the head of Forbes & Co. of Pensacola:

"Innerarity spent his time alternately between Pensacola and Mobile, in both of which places Forbes & Co. maintained a trading house..... There is very little in print on Innerarity. Paron & Bassett's biographies of Jackson mention him... It is possible that R.L.Campbell's "Historical Sketches of Florida" may have something to say about him, but in main my vague picture of this interesting man was put together from casual references here and there, derived from the study of a vast number of manuscripts, and from my perusal of General Jackson's report to the Secretary of State on the Vidal Incident.#This is printed in the American State Papers (Foreign Relations 4, and Misc. 2) and is voluminous. In full I would say that it runs as long as my entire book. Reference to Panton, Leslie & Co. and its successor Forbes & Co., and to Innerarity and various others I have found in copies of the Spanish archives in the Lawson-McGhee Library in Knoxville; retired classified files, Creek and Seminole, in the Indian Bureau at Washington, Etc..."

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"My father tells me that his grandfather (James Innerarity) married a Spanish countess, who owned very large coffee and sugar plantations in Cuba. He does not know her name. There are a number of court records involving litigation over land owned by the family. I am sorry I haven't the citations available here. One was decided by the U. S. Supreme Court (circa 1908) and is reported (I think) in 203 U. S. Reports. The title is Forbes et al vs. Dalcour. It gives a very long list of heirs. One million nine hundred odd thousand acres of land in Florida were involved. My father was one of the defendants. Another suit in the Alabama courts was decided sometime between 1910 and 1913, involving the land comprising substantially all of the business district of the City of Mobile. There are two other Supreme Court cases in which the Innerarity's figure. One is reported (I think) in 11 Wall.

"I understand that there is a Fred Innerarity (the Rector in charge of the Episcopal Cathedral of Toronto, Ontario) who has a full family history; but I have never communicated with him.

"Douglas' Baronage, printed in about 1760, shows seven Barons of Innerarity...in a straight line originating in about 1260, the original ancestor being the ancestor of the present Duke of Argyll (or Airlie) family. This publication contains extensive references to the ~~Innerarity~~ INNERCARARITY (or Inverquharity) family, and shows a number of family trees in which John and James Inverquharity appear. I procured a copy of this work (intwo volumes) from London for about $12.50. Douglas' Baronage is out of print, but I procured Photostats of the pages (Four) for $2.50 from the New York Public Library....."

"My cousin Mrs. Joseph Alfred Blythe (586 Walnut Street, New Orleans) can doubtless give.....a great deal more information about the family than I. In fact I have never made any effort to compile any data; and the information I have, outside the Bible record, resulted from my inquiry of the Librarian of the New York Public Library (after I had read of the exploits of the 'Knight of Inverquharity' in Sir Walter Scott's 'Quentin Durward'. As you doubtless know, the letters 'nn' and 'NV' are used interchangeably in Scottish names. The letters 'quh' are pronounced as 'wh' in 'where'.

"Mrs. Blythe is the daughter of my aunt Mrs. Leslie DuCros (nee Helena Victoria Inner-

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-arity) of New Orleans..now deceased.

"My father (L. M. Innerarity of Laurel, Maryland) advises me that Messrs. Hamilton, Kinnear & Beaton, Q. C., of Edinburg were trustees under my Grandfather's will, and should be able to give all desired information.""James Innerarity married beautiful Louise Trouillet, and in his own or her name (says Hamilton) acquired land."

The government of the Mobile district was, of course, military at first..with a general in charge.....During the Creek war the territorial legislature of Mississippi (on January 21, 1814 - after the battle of the Holy Ground) passed an act for the incorporation of the Mobile citizens. Under it, on March 11, 1814, a meeting of the inhabitants was held at the house of M. McKinsey with Josiah Blakely in the chair, and it was resolved to hold the election at the dwelling house of Wilson Carmon. These residences cannot be identified, but were no doubt like the few Spanish one-story buildings (or story and a half with dormer windows) still remaining in Mobile. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity and B. Dubroca were appointed commissioners (inspectors we would now call them), and Innerarity and Samuel Acre (the Lawyer) formed a committee to prepare a few translations of the act into French, to be posted up conspicuously in public places. These peaceful affairs were contemporaneous with General Jackson's march to Horse Shoe Bend. The polls were accordingly opened at Carmon's on Monday, March 14, from ten to four o'clock. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity, B. Dubroca, P. H. Hobart, T. Powell, A. Robesbow, and S. H. Garrow were duly elected Commissioners of the town of Mobile: Miguel Eslava treasurer, Michael McKinsey collector, and Dominique Salles assessor....a mixture (says Hamilton) of the old and the new stocks. How many property owners were there to vote we do not know, but three years later at a similar election, only seventeen voters were mentioned, although we have the names of over a hundred male residents.

The next day the Commissioners were sworn in to office by Josiah Blakeley, as one of the justices of the quorum of Mobile County. James Innerarity was elected President, and McKinsey clerk. On March 16th, a business meeting was held, its first acts being the appointment of a committee on rules on motion of S. H. Garrow, and then a resolution establishing the boundaries of the town and of the three wards, and also one fixing the tax rate at

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twelve and a half cents on the hundred dollars. The town limits began at Choctaw Point, then ran due west to where a perpendicular line due north would strike Murrell's Ford over Bayou Chateauguay (Three Mile Creek), thence down that creek to the east side of the river, thence south to the beginning. These are substantially what the boundaries have now long been; but an act of the legislature of December 1, 1814, made them triangular, running from Choctaw Point to a place 200 yards above the Portage on Bayou Chateauguay, thence down the bayou to its mouth, thence down the river and bay to the place of beginning.[1]

The above information shows with the beginning of Mobile as a town at the beginning of American times and places James Innerarity as a prominent and responsible asset by his election to the first City Commission as "first commissioner executive. He was often referred to by his previous business connections as the managing man for Forbes & Co., and Zadek's old corner (SW Dauphin and Royal Streets) was owned by that progressive firm. It can be noted that the progressiveness of James Innerarity was a "go further" spirit, and that from the gabled Church of the Immaculate Conception at NW Conti and Royal Streets to Dauphin Street and thus including Van Antwerpt's corner, was later the property of James Innerarity, who seems to have acquired it from John Joyce.[2]

James Innerarity was elected president of the new or second board of Commissioners of Mobile (1815), although Lewis Judson was also a member. During Innerarity's incumbency on the board, the construction of Water Street took place from Government to the market place at Dauphin Street. This great improvement, giving Mobile its first street east of Royal Street, was accomplished during this and the next year (1815-1816), largely by the cooperation of John Forbes & Co. and Lewis Judson, who moved their fences voluntarily and contributed to payment of expense in consideration of a grant claim to lands between the projected street and their fence to the west.[1]

Appearing in The Mobile Daily Commercial Register and Patriot (July 11, 1838) is the following notice published in both Spanish and English, and among the oldest of the later records of American Mobile, with which James Innerarity had a part:

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A LITERAL TRANSLATION OF THIS NOTICE INTO ENGLISH:

"This Society was organized the 16th of June last, by a very large meeting of Spanish subjects and citizens of Mobile, held at the dwelling place of Don Miguel de Eslava (#92 Royal Street). The object of the meeting was stated by the Vice-Consul of Spain, and the following officers were unanimously elected:

President: Don Miguel de Eslava
Vice-President: Don Jayme (James) Innerarity
Secretary: Don Bartolome Lopez
Treasurer: Don Eugene Latady[1]

Directors: Rev. John Bazin, Don Claro Fernandez, Dr. Don Fernando Moreno, and Don Ramon Soto

The Rt. Reverend Bishop M. Portier was elected an Honorary Director, with the privilege of a vote and of the Chair.

The object of this Society is to promote the prosperity of the Spanish citizens residing in Mobile; to extend the hand of beneficence to their fellow-countrymen who may immigrate hither, and to relieve generally the necessities of the unfortunate, the orphan and the widow."

Note: The Don Miguel de Eslava (correctly Don Miguel de Siderio de Eslava - or, as he always signed himself: M. D. Eslava) was the eldest son of the Great Don Miguel de Eslava, who figured as Spanish Commissary of Mobile, and who died before 1824.

The French dramatist Marc Antoine Jacques Rochon de Chabannes, who was born in Paris January 25, 1730, and died there on May 15, 1800, was a connection of the Mobile Rochon family.[1] Rochon de Chabannes wrote a great number of successful comedies, published under the titles: "Theatre"(1786), also "Slowful Nobility"(1756) and "Philosophic and Moral Discourse" (1768). A rare copy of his "Le Jeleux" (comedy in five acts in free verse) sold for a high price at the American Art Association - Anderson Galleries, Inc., New York City, on Tuesday November 27, 1934.

The above shows that as both d'Iberville and de Bienville were both titles added to the sur-name of LeMoyne (e.g. "Sieur d'Iberville", "Sieur de Bienville", "Sieur de Chateaugue", "Sieur de Ste. Helene", and the other titles on the brothers Lemoyne); so "de Chabannes" was added to the name of Rochon. The Coat-of-Arms of Rochon de Chabannes, if located through records in Paris, could be added and incorporated into the Coat-of-Arms of the

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Note: The Don Miguel de Eslava (correctly Don Miguel de Siderio de Eslava - or, as he always signed himself: M. D. Eslava) was the eldest son of the Great Don Miguel de Eslava, who figured as Spanish Commissary of Mobile, and who died before 1824.

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The above shows that as both d'Iberville and de Bienville were both titles added to the sur-name of LeMoyne (e.g. "Sieur d'Iberville", "Sieur de Bienville", "Sieur de Chateauguë", "Sieur de Ste. Helene", and the other titles on the brothers Lemoyne); so "de Chabannes" was added to the name of Rochon. The Coat-of-Arms of Rochon de Chabannes, if located through records in Paris, could be added and incorporated into the Coat-of-Arms of the

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families of Preau, Colin (or Colon), Troillet (originally de Trouillet), Dekay [illegible] and the later in-marriages of de Juzan and Hollinger, etc., and even the Irish [illegible] clan of Powers. These families all had coats-of-arms, some retaining and some dropping their inheritance and marks of rank.

HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF ROCHON, COLON AND TROUILLET

The family of Rochon went early with the first settlers to Canada in the 1600's from France; and, on the colonization of the vast Province of Louisiana by Iberville and Bienville, Charles Rochon (a native of Montreal) came with the first settlers to Fort Louis de la Mobile at Twenty-seven Mile Bluff, and then later at the second site (or present Mobile). He married Henriette Colon, who died at Mobile on March 1, 1733. Their son Pierre Rochon became the master contractor of Mobile. Family tradition says that Charles Rochon was a tall and stately man with a friendly personality and disposition.

Of the children of Charles Rochon and his wife Henriette, we trace in the Mobile Catholic Church records:

(1) Therese Rochon - who married Pierre Brossard (a habitant of Mobile), and whose first son (Pierre) was born June 18, 1708 at the first Mobile. A second son (Francois) was baptized on February 19, 1710.

(2) Marie Therese Rochon - who married Jean Crespeau, and had a daughter (Marie Josephe) born March 20, 1719.

(3) Charles Rochon - born at present site of Mobile January 5, 1716, and baptized January 6, 1716.

(4) Pierre Rochon I - (the master contractor of Mobile) born October 14, 1710 at Mobile, and died in the late summer of 1771 (perhaps of yellow fever). He married at the age of 21 the beautiful Catherine de la Rochelle(the daughter of Andre Pierre de la Rochelle and his wife Jeanne de l'Isle de Cevan). Their son Pierre Rochon II succeeded to his father's contracting business at the latter's death in 1771.

(5) Henriette Rochon - born February 17, 1720.

(6) Marie Josephe Rochon - born March 17, 1722...baptized April 6, 1722.

(7) Louis Augustin Rochon - baptized May 14, 1724.

(8) Constance Rochon - (perhaps) married Jacques de la Soussaye.

(9) Marguerite Rochon - born April 23, 1731.

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(10) Olivier Rochon - born February 1733...baptized March 2, 1733.

Pierre Rochon II, son of Pierre Rochon I and Catherine de la Rochelle, married Catherine Pauz (or Panx or Pons). Their children were: (1) Pierre Rochon III - baptized October 9, 1739; (2) Charles Rochon - baptized July 9, 1741, his godfather being his uncle Charles Rochon.

The Colon family is mentioned many times in the Catholic colonial records of Mobile. There are Louis Colon, Anne Renee Colon, Marianne Reuvielle Colon, and Marguerite Colon (who first married Francois Sianaon, and then Joseph Barbeau - the master tailor of Mobile). These may be sisters and brothers in immediate line to Henriette Colon (the wife of Charles Rochon), but at any rate they are of very close knship. The old Catholic records are somemeagre in giving us definite proof. There is also Jean Colon - born November 5, 1707; and a daughter (unnamed) - baptized September 19, 1709; also a son (unnamed) - baptized September 19, 1709 (these two latter way have been twins). There was also another son (Antoine Colon) - born December 20, 1712....and another daughter (Marie Therese Colon) - born & baptized on January 11, 1715....and also another unnamed daughter - born and baptized on July 10, 1722. All these latter children named here (from Jean Colon on) were the children of Jean Colon, who married Marguerite Prot (or Preau).

We find next in this line that the Rochon blood passed into the Trouillet blood by the marriage of Marguerite Rochon (born April 23, 1731) - the daughter and ninth child of Charles Rochon I and his wife Henriette - to Charles Trouillet. The ceremony was performed in the little church of La Notre Dame de la Mobile, near or about the present intersection of Monroe and St. Emanuel Streets, outside the southwest bastion of Fort Conde de la Mobile. Family tradition[1] says this was a unique and lovely wedding: the slaves all dressed in livery and brass buttons and plumed hats followed the family and wedding procession of friends to the little church, and later served the many guests, many from both New Orleans and Biloxi, at the long improvised tables in the flower garden of the Rochon home.

Reference to the judicial records of Mobile gives much valuable information on property ownership and belongings, and Hamilton tells us the Spanish Commandant had some duties much pleasanter to read of, and it is hoped pleasanter to perform, than taking possession

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of other peoples' property. An instance is found in the matter of contract for marriage between Monsieur Pierre Trouillet and Demoiselle Isabelle Narbonne[1] on May 18, 1786.

Hamilton further states it recites the groom's father and mother, Charles Trouillet & Marguerite Rochon - and the Bride's, Antoine Narbonne and Marie Josephe Krebs. Friends participated in the arrangement, such as Jean Chastang and Narcisse Brortin, Valentine Dubroca and Louis Dubroca - besides the bride's parents (she being a minor). The instrument provides for a Catholic marriage to occur as soon as either requests it; that neither is liable for the ante-nuptial debts of the other, but that they shall hold in common all property (movable and immovable) according to the custome of Spain...all other customs[2] being renounced. The estate of the bride consisted of a ten-year old negress named Julie (worhh 300 hard dollars); while Trouillet brought into the community 8,000 piastres in money, slaves, etc., of which he gave a dower of 750piastres (hard money). In case of death of either without children, the survivor should receive the whole property. All was executed before Commandant Favrot.

From the Mobile judicial records as well as the Church records, we find Monsieur Pierre Trouillet (son of Marguerite Rochon and Charles Trouillet) marries Demoiselle Narbonne (Narbona in the Spanish records) on May 18, 1786, the daughter of Antoine Narbonne and Marie Joseph Krebs - which brings the Krebs family and connections into the Trouillet family and blood. Another son Jean Trouillet marries Isabelle Chastang, while ### another daughter Louise Trouillet married James Innerarity. The former were the parents of Marguerite Trouillet - born in Mobile on the 6th of November, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786. Some of the Trouillet family members went back to Canada or to reside in New Orleans, when the British took over Mobile. However, it is found that these today spell the name in two forms: the old and also "Troullier" or "Trouillier" (pronounced the same as the old and original name.

The Krebs' blood comes into the connections of this family history by the marriage, as we have seen, of Demoiselle Isabelle de Narbonne (Narbona) to Pierre Troillet. The following family history of Baron Frans von Krebs and his connections bring into light many notable people:

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Baron Franz von Krebs (born in Castle Cashem), whose towers rise above the flowing waters of the Mosel River into the Rhine province of Germany). He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada (his wife). From this union were three sons:

(1) Francois Krebs - who married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de l'Isle a Guillory (his wife).

(2) Pierre Krebs - who married Aline Peteet (Petite ?) of Pascagoula. It is said that from this marriage are descended the Sandses, Senacs, Frys, Demouys, and Rapiers and descendants of Mobile.

(3) Hugo Krebs - who married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans. Marie was the cousin of Madame Jan Diard (nee Francoise de Mau), plantation owner and army officer in Haiti. M. Diard & Mme. Diard were the parents of Francois Diard, who came to New Orleans at the turn of the 18th century and married Eugenie Rapicault, the daughter of Therese Billeron (the cousin of Bienville) and her husband Renee Rapicault, of Ste. Genevieve and New Orleans. M. & Mme Renee Rapicault were also grandparents of Joseph Krebs Diard (of New Orleans and later of Mobile), who married Adeline Jourdan. The latter couple were the parents of Charles Diard - who married Sarah Antonia Parker (of Mobile), the daughter of Louise Adelaide Delage (of Mobile) and Robert Monell (native of Albany, N.Y.).

(4) Maria Josephine Krebs - who married Captain Antoine Narbonne (or Narbona)...mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Anna Norbona (she spells her name the Spanish way) became the wife of Don Enrique Grimarest..the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company. For, inthe archives of the Indes at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez (the governor of Louisiana) proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the Regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile (in 1780); and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

A descendant of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Joyieuse (but whether immediate or not is not stated) was Joseph Krebs. As related in family records, he married the daughter of William Fisher..the owner of the Fisher Tract and other property in Mobile. His (J. Krebs') sister Josephine Krebs became the progenitress of the Delmas Family of Pascagoula and Mobile. And another sister, Emarante Krebs, married Eugene Latady.

Corinne Krebs was married in great state (July 15, 1850) to Henry G. Humphries, in her

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father's house at NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets in Mobile. She had for her bride's maid her stately sister Miss Florida Krebs, long an early socialite of Mobile.

Henry G. Humphries was a notable man of Mobile (said to be very handsome), and was a successful cotton man before the War Between the States. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery (from Mobile County) in 1861; provost-marshal at Mobile, 1862-63; and enrolling officer, 1864-65. He had a long linsage beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England..who was a member of the illustrious House of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, 11th Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy governor of Massachusetts. A descendant, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son Dr. W.N. Humphries was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women. And his son, Henry G. Humphries, settled in Mobile in 1819.

One of the handsomest edifices and residences was the house that stood on the southwest corner of St. Louis&Conception Streets in Mobile (until torn down and built over by the first Greyhound Bus station). And it was there his daughter Marie Humphries became the wife of Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. This beautiful old Humphries home for many years before demolition became the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin (daughter of the late O.J. Hood).

RE the old Krebs home, NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets: It was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; by Mrs. M. Krebs in 1866; in 1878 by L.D. Krebs; and in 1886 by Miss Florida Krebs, by whom (in 1901) it was sold to the Mobile Library Association..and became the site of the first Mobile Public Library. When the Library was moved in 1926, the old home became the property of J. Howard Wilson...and still later by H. Hoffman.

.....There is a note about the Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter married Sieur Francois Krebs? The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJoyieuse (whose names play some part in this family history and narrative) and Dubas, Senac, Petat (Peteet ? or Petite ?) and Vivia (whose names do not). The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company (September 7, 1717) to Count M.A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis XIV of France, and general of the marines in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears

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to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

Going further back into the judicial records of Spanish times in Mobile, we find for the first few years transactions are in French (or in both French and Spanish). But as the hold of Spain grew stronger, hers became the sole official language. The Trouillet division of 1786, before Commandant Favrot, was in French, but others were altogether in Spanish.

On March 15, 1786, we find Pierre Trouillet petitioning for the dissolution of the partnership with his brother Jean Trouillet, and for division of the property...Pierre wishing to leave for New Orleans. Jean Trouillet was the husband of Elizabeth Chastang, and they were parents of Marguerite Trouillet, born in Mobile on November 6, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786.

The neighborhood of old Fort Louis de la Mobile (the first Mobile settlement at 27-Mile Bluff on Mobile River) was not deserted, for in 1792 the Widow Rochon obtained the very site, named "The Bluff", described as "land 12 arpens front by 40 deep, being a piece of land called 'the Old Fort', distant about nine miles from this place, situated on Mobile River". A short distance below this James Innerarity established a cotton plantation on which to work the negroes of his wife, Eloise Isabelle Trouillet, as she owned a number accustomed to agriculture. He applied for a tract "40 arpens on the river by 30 deep, situated on both sides of a small spring (bottom) commonly known by the name of Fond de Lourse (otherwise the Old Fort Spring)". It was situated between the plantation belonging to Dubroca and St. Philip and that of Rochon's at the Old Fort on the river. B. Dubroca and Peter Chastang testify that the tract is vacant, and Perez grants it April 6, 1809, the intendancy being closed. Two years later we find a grant to Isabelle Narbonne bounded on the north by (James) Innerarity's habitation and on the south by that of St. Philip.[1]

A map of Township #2 North Range East Land District Southern Part of Alabama, [illegible] and examined and approved January 26, 1849 (and signed by James H. Weakley, Surveyor of the Public Lands in Alabama)....shows us 240acres with a full frontage on the Tom[illegible] marked "4" owned by Augustin Rochon (next south of the land of James Caller..#3 [illegible] erty was several miles above the meeting of the Tombigbee and the Alabama (to form the Mobile River).

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Biloxi, near Mobile, always continued a settlement, even if across its bay to the east the memory of Fort Maurepas was lost in the oaks and pines of that promontory. Piernas early made a grant to the widow of Baptiste Christian, who had lived at Biloxi since her birth; and a little later Mathurin and Careaux obtained land at Dumanon Point, bounded south by the sea and east by "the mouth of the Bay of the Old Fort", for cultivation and other uses. James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Frances Krebs.[2]

Few documents survive in the Mobile Archives of the later English period in Mobile, and the one deed in the Translated Records is so indefinite, says Hamilton,[3] in description as not to be of much aid. But its form of "grant, bargain, sell" and the rest of it, with the "to have and to hold" is at least a reminder of English Procedure. One paper is dated February 2, 1775, and by it Augustin Rochon buys three lots (for $100), with a house all falling to pieces. The sellers are Margaret Belluque, Francis Fleure (Fievre ?), Martonne (Martha) Dubroca and Louisa Rochon. The property is a double lot, that is , extending east and west from street to street, bounded on the south by Henry Driscol, and on the north in part by the vacant lot also conveyed and the lot of J.B. Lefleaux...the vacant lo in turn being bounded on the north and west by unnamed streets.

This same property became the subject of litigation in American times between the omnivorous Kennedys (Joshua and William) and the heirs of Rochon; and in this way we learn its location to have been at the southeast corner of Conception and Government Streets. It seems that the original grantee was B.F. Fievre, probably the ancestor to the parties selling to Rochon. Augustin Rochon married Louisa Fievre, and she as his widow resided there...with the yard, fruit trees and park overlooking the common - at least until 1780, the year the Spanish under Galvez conquered Mobile from the British. Whether Madame Rochon was there later or not was the point in the suit, which depended on whether U.S. Commissioner Crawford reported in 1814 that she had lived there "36 years" or "36 years ago".[4] Marie Jeanne Lapointe, the mother of the wife of Orbanne DeMouy,[5] must have been the first wife

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of Rochon.[1] At the time (February 5, 1780) when Galvez was sieging Mobile, the British burned the home of the widow Augustin Rochon at the SE corner of Conception and Government Streets, no doubt to enable the fort the better to command the neighborhood.[2]

During the occupancy of Mobile by the Spanish there were 13 pastors of the little Church of the Immaculate Conception until American times. The first entries during this period in the church records are by Father Salvador de Esperanza, who describes himself as "parish priest of the Mercedarian Order". Almost his first duty was to enter Augustin .....(there must be a page or so missing).....

The energetic Pierre Rochon, the master contractorof Mobile during British times, (and the son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon) according to Lorimer's report in 1771, made all necessary repairs on the barracks and stockade at Fort Charlotte and on boats to be sent to Haldimandat Pensacola, as well as at Croftown on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. Lorimer's Report hints the effect of the abandonment of the fort for residence of troops. By April 1771, the work at Croftown was finished.

It is pleasand, says Hamilton,[3] to turn to the side lights in the correspondence between Pierre Rochon and the general (Haldimand). Rochon was compelled by his wife's illness in April (1771) to remain at Mobile, and from there he sends a few dozen fowls as a compliment. He was then building boats, one a schooner for the government, but had to wait until the middle of May for a sail maker from New Orleans. His own schooner was taken for carrying guns, but he has the policy to express himself as satisfied about it. He asks that his white workmen have rations at the royal tariff, which he will repay if not allowed. To Pensacola he sends over diables (despite the name, the peaceful articles we call log carts) and two pairs of oxen. Once Pierre Rochon expresses the intention of coming to Pensacola after finishing his work at Mobile, which would be June 20, 1771. He was anxious to obtain further employment "in order to refit his house spoiled by the bad conduct of his children" but he does not let us into the particulars of this domestic affair. This home may have been at Dog River, whence his later letters are dated.

Pierre Rochon was also a slave holder, and his clear, bold signature to the negro bap-

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Pierre Rochon 22½ pounds for repairing a boat for Pittman "to survey the lakes with".[1] Family as well as Mobile history records tell us that Pierre Rochon grew so popular (and we can readily imagine he was now in great demand) that after a short while the patriotic British at Pensacola were up in arms about this Frenchman's taking their business away.

In the summer of 1771, we read of only a small amount of sickness in Mobile and the garrison of the fort proper. And in November (1771) we find Haldimand corresponding with Pierre Rochon II at Pensacola, who speaks of the death of his father. The mantle, says Hamilton, had descended on worthy shoulders, and the young man announces that he will carry on his father's agreements and intentions..... The last letter from Pierre Rochon I was dated July 11, 1771, from Mobile. Haldimand no doubt missed his old friend when, on November 28, 1771, he was in Mobile to attend a congress of the Chickasaws.

The Eslava Bay Tract below Arlington or Garrow's Bend on Mobile Bay (which is different from the Eslava Mill Tract) was by the Spanish Commandant Osorno granted Michael Ardas as a cotton plantation on March 26, 1803. The Diego McVay Tract of 4, 374.09 acres was a claim of Cornelius McCurtain, who seems to have purposes. 20 acres at the mouth of Dog River was in 1798 the property of John (Jean) Trouillet at a place called Bateau Pancho. He wanted it for cattle, of which he had a large stock.

Across Dog River was where lived Pierre Rochon I, Hamilton says, for much of Hollinger's Island stood in Rochon's name, the origin of its modern titles. The 800 arpens which Powell was to get from James Innerarity as the executor of Troillet's widow (nee Isabelle Rochon), his mother-in-law, was probably south of Deer River, and not on the island.

Mary Rochon, widow of Arbanne DeMouy, for $400 sold John Murrell 1,200 arpens situated "by the junction of Dog River, about three leagues south of Mobile, belonging to her deceased husband, acquired by grant of Corondelet. It was bounded on the north by Monlimar Creek and lands of Charles Lelande, on the south by another creek (Cedar, in a later deed) and the same estate, on the west by public lands, and on the east by Dog River. Four months later Murrell sold the tract to Eliphalet Beebe, and he in 1810 conveyed half of it to Asa Beebe for $300. This is the Beebe Tract at the mouth of Hall Mill Creek.[2]

The most prominent re-grant of the Mobile territory was that made by Governor Grima-

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rest of Dauphin Island to Joseph Moro - the origin, in fact, of the existing title to hat historic spot. Moro's petition of July 31, 1781, is dated at New Orleans, and says hat he is an inhabitant of that city. Galvez the next day directs Grimarest to investiate the matter, and if the land is vacant to put Moro in possession...and return the proceedings made out "in continuation" with the comissioners - a substitute for the indorsement on the original papers by officials in our practice. September of the same year there as a report by Charles Parent, Arbano (Arbanne) DeMouy, Dubroca, and Louis Carriere, who ad been called on for evidence.

St. Francis Street east of Royal, like Dauphin and even Conti Streets, was represented nly by a lane to the river. In 1811 the free mulatta Mary Jeanne was living with her hildren in a little house at what is now the 60 NE corner of St. Francis and Royal Streets. his was next south of another place of Simon Andre which crossed on St. Michael Street. ohn Forbes & Co. desired the Mary Jeanne place, as it extended 26 toises eastwardly, and as bounded on the south by the lane going to the river. So they exchanged with her, giving er a place twelve toises front, somewhere on the south side of Church Street in the rear f the town. There they obligated themselves to build her a house 26 by 18 (French) feet like the house of Peter Lorandine (Pierre Laurendine), with a double chimney of Bricks"; nd they paid her $40 cash besides.[1] Thus these merchants got an outlet to the river from heir main house. North of Forbes, on the west side of Royal, the residents are not so easy o make out, except that the site of the northwest corner of Royal and St. Michael was the esidence of Arbanne (DeMouy) by 1802.[2]

St. Michael is a Spanish name but one of the suriosities of Mobile is that it is not n the surviving records applied to that street, says Hamilton. It did not extend east of oyal, and west to our St. Joseph it is called St. Jago at first, and later St. Francis; hile west of St. Joseph it was in 1811 known as Orbanne Street, from the residence of " isieu' Orbanne" DeMouy at the NW corner cornar of Royal. Hugo Krebs came next north of

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Andre (or Andry) on Royal (with the title confirmed in 1842 to his heirs[1]), and beyond him was George Tucker, the English carpenter of Pantan, Leslie & Co. In 1804 James Innerarity was granted what is now the SE corner of Royal and St. Louis Streets, bounded on the north by that unopened street.

The first known sale of land ascertained by the new line to be within the United States was that of C.U. DeMouy..for$250 (October 23, 1800) to John Brewer of 20 by 40 arpens between lands of said Brewer and Dubroca. C.U. DeMouy was the ancestor of the Mobile family of that name.

Across Mobile Bay a Spanish map shows settlements above the old French Village[2] (Aldea), but none at modern Howard's; and about Montrose have been found silver coins and antiquities more likely of this than DeSoto's time. J.B. Lorandine had six or seven arpens with house and kitchen on it, at Red Bluff, about the site of the British summer camp of Croftown; and Lt. Ferriet was to buy it in 1805 for $120[3]. This neighborhood near Rock Creek in later times was the site of kilns. Isabelle Narbonne, the widow Campbell, obtained a tract of 20 arpens front at the Bluff in order to put her slaves at making brick and tile. And we have already seen the judicial proceedings by which Forbes & Co. purchased the Trouillet yard there (in 1811).[4]

This ends the writing and recording of the family history of the descendants and connections of the Chevalier de Juzan. This family history includes many notable people, who were the makers of the history of the Gulf Coast Territory under the five flags flown over the country now known as the State of Alabama...a family history to be proud of, which is not only a gift to posterity but a monument to its people and to the South!

Frances Dillard

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In 17[illegible] Vice Admiral Du Pont married Madame de Laprade. Their daughter Marie Louise married Joseph Krebs, son of Hugue KrebS. They had three sons, Antoine, who died at the age of 20, Joseph who lived in Mobile, and René. Joseph married twice. He had two sons by his first wife, who was a widow- Madame Josephine Elinora Aldinourgh nee Larlo, who had nee daughter, Carmelite. His two sons were Optat and Sidcine. By his second marriage with William Fisher's daughter he had three sons, Dickson, William and Rene and two daughters, Corinne and Florida. Rene married Marie DuPont and had eight children; Edmond, Zulime, Louise, Cecile, Marcelete, Virginia, Joseph and Aime. Marcelete is still living and is Mrs. J. P. Sarrazin and lives in New Orleans. They had three daughters, Cecile, Agnes and Josephine. Josephine married Delmas and had eight children, three sons John, Carlos and Armant, and five daughters, Camile [illegible], Henriette, Laura, Hermina, and Celeste, who is Mrs. Randall and is still living in New Orleans. Agnes died young.

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KREBS GENEALOGY [illegible] DOWN BY MRS. EVALINA DEMOUY,
and apparently obtained from a descendant of
Joseph Krebs. The pencills dnotes by
Paul E. Rapier. (Historical research reveals many inaccuracies)
--Regina Rapier

In 1720 Admiral de La Pointe was appointed by the French Government to build a fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) for a defense against the Indians. In 1721 he returned to settle in Pascagoula. Vice Admiral Du Pont was appointed to succeed him. The concession of Mississippi was made in 1721 to Madame the Duchess de Chaumont, who was Admiral de La Pointe's sister. She was a widow.

There came to Missippi with Madame de Chaumont her daughter, a widow Mrs. de la Prade and several French families, amongst whom were Ranserve, Juellory, Senac, Jants, Penibet, Durez, Laurendine, Dubac Fayard, Ladenier, Petat and Vivis. Petit

Baron Hugue Von Krebs arrived shortly after. He was from Neumagen, on the Mosel, Germany. He was an officer and came to Pascagoula from Canada in 1722. He married Marie Simone de la Pointe, the Admiral's daughter. They had seven children, Hugue, Ludwig, Joseph Pierre, Marie and Innocente. Marie Simone, his wife, was the first of the French settlers to die. She was buried in the cemetary which was established by the settlers on Lake Krebs and is still called Krebs Cemetery. Hugue Krebs married a second time to Marie de Joycuse of New Orleans. They had five children: Pierre, Raphael, Francois, Augustin and Cecile. Francois and Augustin died young. Raphael married in Louisiana and lived there. Pierre married Miss Aline Petet. (Petit) PETIT They had eight children: Bazile, Hilaire, Antonina, Paul, Amie, (Mrs. Latady, Who lived in Mobile), Hypolite (who married Mr. Fitzgerald), Madelen, who remained single, and Agnes, who married Pierre Senac at the age of thirteen and lived in Mobile, but all the children were born in Pascagoula. This is doubtful. The marriage took place in Pensacola Fla. and all official records were destroyed by the British in 1814 when they retreated

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November 19, 1966

Dear Richard:

I am so glad to hear from you, and to have your address. I tried several years ago to get your address from Sada Pope, your grandmother sister, and more recently from Anne Hawkins, Richard Hawkins daughter but without success.

I spent some time, last summer, looking up the Latadys and Hazar and am, consequently, somewhat fresh on our family tree. The princip handicap is that all the papers which come from our ancestor, Captain Mariano Latady, are in Spanish, of which I know very little. Of thes the most important are his will, his service record in the Spanish ar and my grandfather's baptismal certificate. I will get these Xeroxed you as soon as I can locate them. In the meantime I can give you the salient facts from memory.

The first of our family who came to America was Francisco Latady who was a native of one of the Basque Provinces (Una de las provincia vascongadas) of Spain, and came to Mexico about 1760. He married Mar Nicolasa Aguilar and they had one child, my great-grandfather Mariano Latady who, as nearly as I can puzzle it out from his service record, must have been born in 1776.

Mariano Latady entered the army at the age of 16 and spent the of his life in it. He was stationed in Louisiana and in West Florid from about 1800 to 1821 when Florida was ceded to the United States. then went to Havana with his command and never saw his wife or son a He died about 1845.

Mariano Latady married Emerante Krebs and they had one son, my grandfather and your great-grandfather, Eugene Latady, who was born 1807. His baptismal certificate shows that he was baptized by the chaplain of the regiment, and that his sponsors were Pedro Senaque a Ynes Krebs. The sketch of John Lawrence Rapier, on page 163 of volu III of Owen's Story of Alabama, says that he was the grandson of Pie and Agnes (Krebs) Senac of Pensacola, that he married Regina "Denrou (Demouy, of course) and that one of his children was named Regina. Of course, Pedro Senaque is Pierre Senac, and I feel sure that Ynes Krebs is Agnes Krebs.

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John Rapier was the founder of the Mobile Register. He was born June 15, 1842 and died May 7, 1905.

Captain Mariano Latady's will refers to his wife and son as residents of Mobile, "en los Estados Unidos Norte-Americano." (The north-American United States.)

I have often wished that I had the time and sufficient data to write a life of my grandfather, Eugene Latady. He was the only Southe bourgeois that I have ever heard of, though there were several others in Mobile and New Orleans. He never had any connection with the soil, never owned, lived on or operated a farm nor, of course, did his fathe or his grandfather. The Krebs family owned lands, as did other of his relatives on the Krebs side. He was a money maker with many irons in the fire, principally Mobile real estate, but he turned a penny wherever he could. I have two of his old cash books, home-made of the double sheets of foolscap which they used to have. He would stitch a few sheets together, open them out and keep his cash on them. He received rents on several pieces of real estate, he had a female slave named Adele whom he did not need in his household, so he rented her ou He even rented a whole bench in the Cathedral, and sub-leased the part he and his family did not need. He was a physician of sorts and made two medicines, No. 1 and No. 2, no doubt a purgative and an emetic, an kept strict records of the administration of these compounds in his family, consisting of himself, his mother, an aunt, and several domesti servants, and later on, his wife.

My grandmother Latady was born Margaret Dineen, in Cork, Ireland. I remember her very well, as I was about eight years old when she died She was very handsome and very high class, a genuine, old fashioned Irish Catholic aristocrat, well educated and a great reader. She was thirty years old and her husband was fifty-two, when they were married (Their ages may have been 29 and 51) I think they had been married onl about five years when my grandfather died, at the age of 56, in 1863. Several other Dineens came over at about the same time, but as I under stand it all the rest moved to Sioux City, Iowa.

There are two highly interesting slips of paper in the lot, about the size of bank checks. They were written on the same day, in 1852, when my grandfather had the first death in his family. One acknowledg receipt from Mr. E. Latady of the price of a lot in the Catholic Cemet of Mobile, and concludes with the words, "and this is his title to sai lot." This, being a conveyance of real estate, and subject to be recorded in the Probate Office, was in English, signed by the Rev.

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G. Chalons, Sacristan of the Cathedral. The other slip, also signed by the sacristan, and dated the same day, being a document strictly inside the Catholic community, is written in French, and acknowledges receipt of twenty "Piastres" for an interment. This shows that French was the language of the Catholic community of Mobile, and from the evidence it is clear that my grandfather wrote and spoke both English and French.

There is a touching indication of the perpetuation of French in the Gulf Coast parts of Alabama and Mississippi. Shortly after another death, my grandfather received a letter, written in excellent French, from his cousin Josephine M. Delmas, of East Pascagoula, in which she refers to the death of her sister, Mme Aleck, and asks my grandfather to send Mme Aleck's personal slave, whose name is given, to visit Mme Delmas, to help the servant get over her grief at her mistress' death. This letter, as well as my grandfather's record of medical treatments, shows the way the old southerners treated the negroes.

You have a son namdd Charles. My son Charles is getting married in Atlanta next Friday. I deeply regret that I did not have your address soon enough to send you a timely invitation. My wife has written Charles' future mother-in-law asking her to send you and your lady an invitation which, of course, will be very late. Charles was graduated from Birmingham-Southern last June and is working in the computer section of the Huntsville Arsenal. I have a married daughter, Virginia Latady Ward, and one pert little grandson. Virginia and Charles are all my family, and my wife and I are already alone in our house.

If you find it convenient to make me a copy of the material on the Krebs family which you have received from Regina Rapier, I should be glad to have it. In the meantime I will have copies made for you of some notes which I made from Hamilton's book, "Colonial Mobile," which is a very fine local history, which, however, comes down only to the time when my grandfather and his mother moved to Mobile from Pensacola.

It is a joy to hear from you. with love to your family, I am

Sincerely yours

Your letter was received
today, November 19th.

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FRANCIS B. LATADY
935 BROWN-MARX BUILDING
BIRMINGHAM 3, ALABAMA

January 23, 1967

Dear Miss Rapier:

I thank you very much for your kind and interesting letter of the 10th, to which I am late in replying because I wanted to review some material that I thought would interest you. I cannot claim to have made any research at all on the Latady family. The story is this; after the death of my great-grandfather, in Havana in 1845, Mr. Carlos Crozat, who was a close friend of his, sent or delivered to my grandfather a number of papers, which are now in my possession. I know barely enough Spanish to make out certain names and dates. I enclose a copy of my grandfather's baptismal certificate, which contains the names of his parents and his sponsors in baptism. Please note that according to the old Spanish custom, which is very considerate of ladies, the name of his mother is given as Emerante Krebs, and not as Mrs. Mariano Latady. I understand that in that period the wife retained her maiden name for life. That is also the reason why it does not appear whether or not "Pedro Senaque" and "Ynes Krebs" were married or not, in 1807, because married or siggle her name would have been the same. It is this Spanish regard for women that has created the law of community property, which since 1913 has been such an important income tax question. The Spanish wife owned one half of the income of her husband, and thgough this the taxpapers of Texas and California, principally, have down to 1948 enjoyed an enviable position.

As to the name "Amie," as applied to Emerante Krebs, it seems to me that I have heard my father say that she was referred to in the family as "Tante Amie." I enclose a copy of my letter written today tc Richard Latady in which I gime him the exact birth dates of Mariano Latady and Emerante Krebs. She was born in 1780.

On the medicines, there are lots of pages of treatment records for all of Eugene Latady's family, relatives and slaves, and in one of his three cash books which came down to us there is a recipe for "The Medicine," or rather a list of ingredients, the only one of which I can remember is jalap. I have unfortunately misplaced that particular cash book. It was not Mariano who made up the medicine, but Eugenio, his son. There might be a closer correspondence in many of these things but for the fact that my grandmother, Margaret Dineen, and my great-grandmother Emerante Krebs, probably were never acquainted. My grandfather did not marry until several years after his mother's death, and his wife had not been long a resident of the USA when they were married. She herself, my grandmother, was a very good hand at records. She even left such things as receipted bills for the boys' schooling, and she bought each a full set of school books. I have both of their first Greek books, which they used at the age of fifteen.

The nearest of the three Spanish Basque provinces to Bayonne is Guipuzcoa, and my ancestor came from Vizcaya. However, Navarra may almost be considered a Basque province, and one piece of information mentioned by my father was that his ancestor came from Pamplona, the old royal capital of Navarra. He was mistaken in this, however, as my great-grandfather clearly states that his father was known as "The Vizcayan.

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Among papers left by my grandfather is a Circular of Spring Hill Academy, over the name of Thomas G. Rapier, A. M. Principal and Proprietor, of which I enclose a copy. The original is rather frail, being printed on thin paper. If you would like to have the original, let me know and I will send it to you. This Circular does not carry any year date, but you will easily be able to give its actual date from other information in your possession. They had good schools in Mobile in the old days. My father was one of the best educated men I ever knew, and he never went to college except to law school. He had studied practically all the subjects which Mr. Rapier mentions in the circular, many of which, such as Natural Philosophy, now known as Physics, were in their infancy.

My son Charles, who was married in Atlanta on November 25th, lives in Huntsville, where he is in the computer department of the Arsenal. His mathematics, Physics and Chemistry are as far ahead of mine as mine were over my father's Natural Philosophy. Charles married a mighty fine girl.

I have made a copy of a description by Bernard Romans, copied in Hamilton's Colonial Mobile, of the early cotton gin invented by Mr. Krebs, of "Pasca Oocooloo," I will send you a copy when I have gotten some of the typing errors corrected.* My father always told me that the cotton gin was invented by a relative of his.

Let me say again what pleasure it gives me to be able to correspond with you. Though I may appear indifferent, I have always been very tenacious of my relatives, to the third and fourth generation and beyond.

Please let me know whether I shall send you the original of Mr. Thomas G. Rapier's school circular. As I dig up more material I shall take the liberty of sending it to you. Tell me, have you or has anyone else, compiled a book on the Krebs family?

Again, with my best wishes for a happy and peaceful New Year.

Sincerely yours,

James Latady

* Errors have been corrected and the quotation is enclosed

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Auszug

aus dem Zivilstandsregister der Gestorbenen der Stadt Wiesbaden

Am 27. (siebenundzwanzig) Januar 1866 (achtzehnhundertsechsundsechzig) zwei Uhr morgens ----------

starb zu Wiesbaden und wurde am 29. Januar 1866 ---------- begraben

---------- Felix S e n a c ----------

geboren am 28. Juli 1815 ---------- zu Pensacola, Nord-America ----

------- katholischer Konfession Conföderirter Marine-Offizier --

Eltern: Kaufmann Pierre Senac und Maria Agnes geborene Krebs seine Ehefrau, Pflanzerin in Florida.----------

Für die Richtigkeit des Auszuges:

Wiesbaden, den 31. März 1966

Gebühr: DM 1,--

Evangelisches Standesamt Wiesbaden

(DRAWER)
Kirchenamtsrat
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BRIEF MEMORANDA CONCERNING A SOUTHERN LINE OF THE SANDS FAMILY.*

I. ROBERT[1] SANDS, a native of Maryland, married Sarah Norris. He lived in Prince George county, but later removed to Baltimore, where he and his wife continued to reside until their death. He had several children, among them Benjamin[2] Sands, who had Maria[3] Sands, who married Lloyd Addison. Hortense[4] Addison, a daughter, married Alfred Batré, and resides at Mobile, Ala. She is the regent of the Alabama Chapter of the Society of Colonial Dames.

He also had another son

II. RICHARD MARTIN[2] SANDS, who was born Oct. 8, 1791, in Prince George county, Md. He early entered the United States Army, and had a long career of faithful service. Under date of Jan. 9, 1903, the office of the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C., supplied the following data from the official records:

"It is shown by the records that Richard M. Sands, of Maryland, was appointed Ensign, 38th Infantry, May 20, 1813; was promoted to be 3d Lieutenant April 22, 1814, and to be 2d Lieutenant July 9, 1814. It appears that he was disbanded June 15, 1815, at the close of the war, but was reinstated December 2, 1815, as a 2d Lieutenant in the 4th Infantry with rank from July 9, 1814, date originally promoted to that grade. He was promoted to be 1st Lieutenant March 12, 1817, and to be Captain April 30, 1819; he was brevetted Major April 30, 1829, for ten years' faithful service in one grade. He died September 13, 1836, at Fort Call, Florida.

"'There is on file a letter from him dated Baltimore, February 9, 1813, applying for a commission in the Army and stating that he had lost his left arm by accident about six years previously, and he expressed the hope that the injury he had received would not debar him from the appointment desired. When the Army was about to be reduced after the war, a small number of officers being retained, Major Enos Cutter of the 38th Infantry recommended Lieutenant Sands for retention as one of the best

*Compiled by the editor from data supplied by Col. Robert M. Sands, who now resides in the city of Mobile, Ala., enjoying a green old age.

See Munsell's *Index to American Genealogies*, 4th edition, (1895), p. 219, for sundry published genealogies and genealogical memoranda in reference to this family.

offices of the regiment, as did also Lieutenant Colonel Stuart, of the same regiment. The records of the 1812 War on file are quite incomplete, and it is impossible to give a detailed statement of services rendered by Lieutenant Sands during the War."*

At Pensacola, Fla., June 14, 1824, by Father C. Moenhant, he was married to Adele, daughter of Peter and Agnes (*Krebs*) Senac, residents of the town. She was born in Pensacola, Aug. 4, 1807, and died at New Orleans, La., Dec. 31, 1879. Peter (Pierre) Senac was a native of Bayonne, France, and his wife, Agnes Krebs, was born in Pascagoula, on the gulf coast, of a French family, which had been seated in that vicinity nearly two hundred years.† Agnes Senac died in Mobile, and is buried in the Catholic cemetery there.

Major Sands died at Fort Call, Fla., but his remains, together with several others, were removed to St. Augustine.

Children of Maj. Richard M, and Adele (*Senac*) Sands:

III. 1. Robert Martin[3] Sands, b. at Cantonment Brooke, Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12, 1825; m. Josephine LeBaron.
2. Agnes Evalina[3], b. at Tampa, Feb. 9, 1830; m. Joseph Fry, at New Orleans, Aug. 10, 1849. Their son Wm. Fry, and daughters, Mrs. Paul H. Demouey and Mrs. Franklin Demouey, all reside in Mobile.
3. Charles Senac[3], b. at Mobile, Sept. 15, 1832; m. Nov. 25, 1857, Emma Laurendine, daughter of Clinton and Mercelite Ford. After his death she removed to Houston, Texas, and remarried.
4. Richard[3], d. in infancy.
5. Harvey Hook[3], d. in infancy.

III. ROBERT MARTIN[3] SANDS of Mobile, was born at Cantonment Brooke, Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12, 1825. He received a good education, and was engaged in business pursuits in 1861, at the beginning of the war. He was then captain of the Mobile Cadets, and on Jan. 2, 1861, was with his company at Fort Morgan, Ala. On the formation of the Third Alabama Regi-

*See also Gardner's *Dictionary of the Army of the U. S.*

†Owen's edition of Pickett's *History of Alabama* (1900), pp. 326-7. Another daughter of Peter Senac, Evalina married Thomas G. Rapier, who came from Kentucky to Mobile. John L. Rapier, of the *Mobile Register*, and Thomas G. Rapier, of the New Orleans *Picayune* are sons. Another daughter of Peter Senac, Mary Louisa, married Samuel Fry, who came to Pensacola, Fla., from Albany, N. Y., as Secretary to Gov. George Walton,—their son Joseph Fry was Captain of Steamer "Virginius," captured by a Spanish man of war and Joseph Fry and crew were shot as fillibusters, at Santiago de Cuba in 1874. Another of Peter Senac's children, Felix, married Mary Louisa, daughter of Adam and Rubina Hollinger, of Mobile, whose daughter, Ruby, married Henry Hotze, Confederate agent in Paris, France. At his death she returned to the U. S. and is employed in U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington City.

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ment, Infantry, his company became a part of that gallant command in the Army of Northern Virginia. He was rapidly promoted Major and Lieutenant-Colonel, and during practically the whole of the war, after the battle of White Oak Swamp, Va., June 8, 1862, he commanded the Regiment. He was wounded July 2, 1863, at Gettysburg. In March, 1865, on account of ill health, he was placed on the "invalid corps," and sent to Talladega, Ala., where he was in charge of a camp of instruction at the close of hostilities.

His wife is Josephine LeBaron (b. Nov. 29, 1828, at Pensacola), daughter of Charles LeBaron (b. Dec. 13, 1804, at New Orleans), and wife, Ann McVoy (b. Oct. 21, 1803, at Pensacola, where she was married by Rev. Mr. Coleman, Feb. 22, 1822).

Col. Sands children.

Photostatic copies of pages 352-353-354 of THE GULF STATES HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Joel DuBose, Ed. Vol. I, March 1903.

Vol. II #1, July 1903 of the same magazine, page 301 notes:

"Death of Colonel Sands - Colonel Robert Martin Sands died in Mobile, Alabama, November 17, 1903, and is buried in the Magnolia Cemetery. He was the last Lieutenant Colonel of the Third Alabama Regiment, C.S.A., and during the later part of the war commanded the regiment. At the time of his death he was the oldest representative of the Southern branch of the Sands family. See this Magazine March 1903, Vol. I, pages 352-354 for genealogy."

Research in Library of Congress
March 24, 1967 by HFK

NB: Page 353, paragraph 3, "Children of Maj. Richard M, and Adele (Senac) Sands" seems to record inaccuracies in names. Charles' full name was Charles Felix Senac Sands. Emma was known as Emma Louisa and may have dropped her mother's maiden name, Laurendine, for some reason. Mercelite should be spelled Marcelite (Laurendine) Ford. HFK

June '67: Spelling Mercelite is apparently correct. HFK

DOCUMENTS.

I. UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE.

Two letters of Gen. Greene, which are printed below, believed to have never before been published, are given here without special comment. The student of our Revolutionary annals will doubtless find them of interest and importance. These letters as well as the documents embraced in the four succeeding items were selected for use here by Dr. U. B. Phillips, of the University of Wisconsin, for which grateful acknowledgment is made.

GENERAL GREENE TO GOVERNOR NELSON OF VIRGINIA.

(Draper Collection, *Sumter Mss.*, Vol. I., No. 63.)

Head Quarters on the High Hills of
Santee September 16th 1781.

Sir

I did myself the honor to enclose your Excellency, in my last Letter, a State of the Virginia Line as it then stood in South Carolina. Since then we have had a severe and bloody Action, by which their Ranks are considerably thinned.

I hope your Excellency will recommend it seriously to the consideration of the Legislature to furnish us with a fresh supply of Troops, and forward, all in your power, such measures as they may adopt to compleat the continental quota. Your zeal for the public good, and your knowledge of the state of things, I doubt not, will sufficiently induce you to great exertions.

Captain Pierce who will have the honor of delivering you this Letter, is fully acquainted with the state of the Line, and the circumstances of affairs as they at present stand in this part of the World. He will also give you the particulars of the Battle of Eutaw, which was fought on the 8th instant, and which was attended with signal success to our Arms. The Officers paid severely for the honors of the Day: But such as fell met their fate with becoming Dignity!

Your Troops participated considerably in the loss, and their very material Services claim the most generous acknowledgements of gratitude from their Country.

Lieut. Colo Campbell who commanded the Brigade, and who was killed in the heat and fury of the conflict, merits all that can be said of a brave, active and intrepid Soldier. His worth I beg leave to recommend to you as deserving particular public notice. He has been engaged in our Service from the com-

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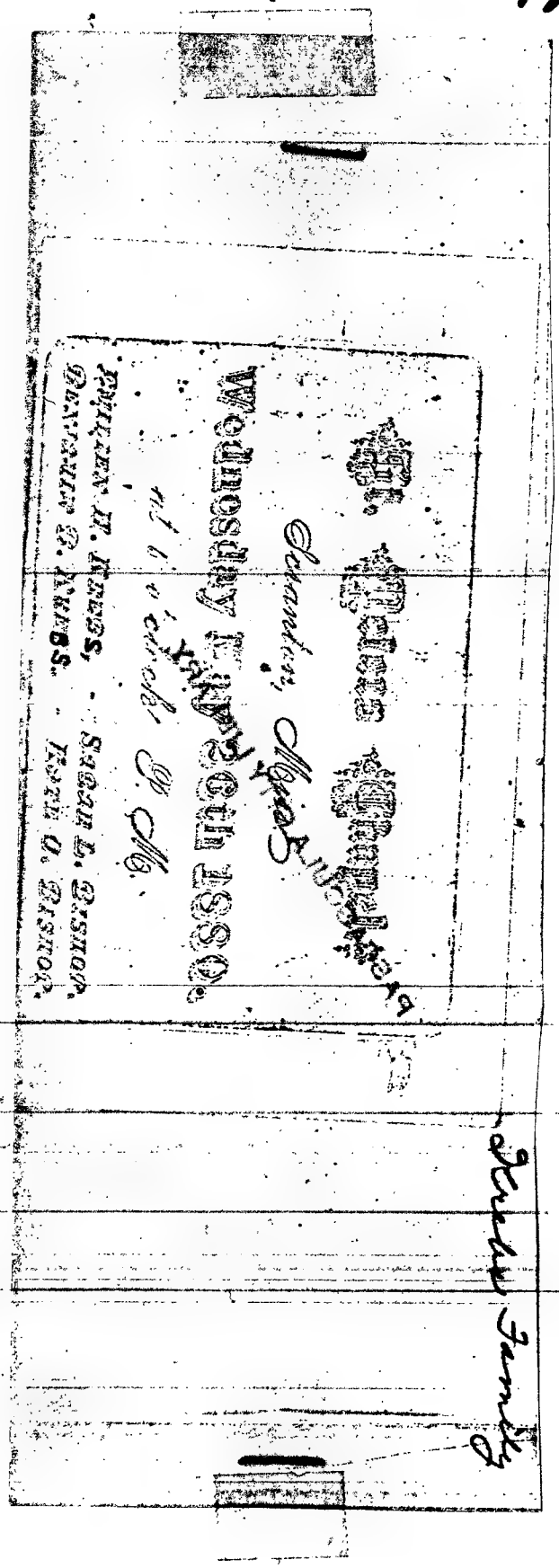

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THE CONCESSION OF PASCAGOULA

TO

MADAM DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT

More than two hundred years ago, there arrived from France, a fleet sent by the Duchess de CHAUMONT for the colinization of Louisiana, and destined for her concession at Pascagoula, Mississippi.

MADAM DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT was lady-inwaiting to Princess Henrietta at the Court of Louis XIV, at Fountainblue place. She was the daughter of Comte General Gramont of the French Army, and Lady Elizabeth Hamilton of England, and a renouned beauty at the Court of Charles the Second.

MADAM DE CHAMOUNT married Le Chevalier de Chaumont, who was Duke de Crequin, Chevalier de St. Louis et de la Legion d'Hormeur of France.

In 1711 the Concession of Pascagoula to Madam de Chaumont was made under the Corporation "The Western Company", and was registered by Parliment in Paris on the 7th of September, 1711.

In 1718 Admiral de la Pointe (brother of Madam de la Chaumont) was commissioned by the France Goverment to build a Fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) to protect the concession of Pascagoula to Madam de Chaumont.

In January 1721, the Frigate "Charles (a war vessel) under commandant Joseph de la Pointe and flying the "Fleur de Lys" dropped anchor in the Bay of Mobile at Fort Louis de la Mobile. Her passengers included Duchess de Chaumont, her daughter, Baroness de la Parde (or Prode), Count Captain Seumaid de Bellille, Sieur Gregriede Guillory and his wife Jeanne de Guillory, and the Dubos, Senac, Petats, and Vivias and others.

In 1721 Admiral de la Pointe returned to France and on account of ill health resigned his commission although he returned to settle in Pascagoula. Admiral Dumont was appointed to succeed him.

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Marie Louise married Samuel Fry of Albany, New York. M. Sept. 24, 1824. Mobile

They had 4 Children:

1. Joseph
2. Annie
3. Walton
4. Henry (died while very young)

Joseph married Agnes Evelina Sands.

Annie Fry married E.C. Kelly of New Orleans, La. (a lawyer)

Walton Fry married 3 times:
First he married Lillie Yniestra of Pensacola, Fla. -- no children
Second he married Mary Renaud of New Orleans, La. -- no children
Third Walton Fry married Elizabeth Sherman of New Orleans, La.

They had 5 children:

1. Samuel Fry (Dr. Fri died unmarried)
2. Mary Fry (married Samuel Chase - 2 children Elizabeth and Sam
3. Joseph Fry (married Annie ------- of New Orleans - one son Jas.
4. Amy Eleanor Fry (married Malcolk Bynes of Mobile, Ala. Two children - Marietta and Malcolm)
5. Walton Fry (married Etta --------- no children)

Adele Senac married Richard M. Sands of Prince George, Md. U.S. Army. M. June 14th 1824 Mobile

They had 3 children:

1. Robert M. (born in Tampa, Fla.) married Josephine LeBaron. They had 7 children - Dorrance, Ella, Lee, Robert, Joseph, Lee and William.

   Dorrance married Della Parker of Mobile, Ala. Their children were Edith, Robert, Frank, Eugene, (Father Sands) Lee, Ella, Rosa, May, Alida, Ev...

   Ella Sands married Ansel Taylor. Their children were Mary Lee, Ella and Anita.

2. Agnes Evelina (born in Tampa, Fla.)
3. Charles (born in Mobile, Ala.)

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Baron Hugue Von Krebs Arrived shortly after. He was from Neumagen, on the Moselle, in Germany. He was an officer in the Army and came to Pascagoula from Canada in 1722.

Baron Hugue Von Krebs married Marie de la Pointe (the Admiral's daughter.)

They had 7 children :

1. Hugue
2. Ludwig
3. Joseph
4. Pierre
5. Marie
6. Innocent
7.

Marie de la Pointe, wife of Hugue Von Krebs, was the first of the French settlers to die. She was buried in the Cemetary which established by the settlers on Krebs Lake and is still called Krebs Cemetary.

Baron Hugue Von Krebs married (2) Marie de Joyeuse of New Orleans, La.

They had 5 children:

1. Pierre
2. Rapheal
3. Francois (died whil very young)
4. Augustin (died while very young)
5. Cecile

Pierre Krebs married Miss Aline Petet

They had 8 children:

1. Bazile
2. Heloise
3. Antoine
4. Paul
5. Amie
6. Hypolite
7. Madelon
8. Agnes

Agnes Krebs married Pierre Sonac (Agnes was 13 yrs. old and they lived in Mobile, Alabama.

They had 5 children:

1. Marie Louise
2. Adele
3. Evelin
4. Felix
5. Edouard (died while very young)

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In the year of 1699 d'Iberville landed off Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico on the coast of Miss, which he used as a base to establish a claim for the conquests for the French Crown. From this base he explored the mainland and established Fort Maurepas on the Eastern shore of Biloxi Bay. d'Iberville left the colony to return to France in 1702 the King Louis XIV sent him back with more colonists to move the Fort to Mobile to be nearer their Spanish allies at Pensacola, concessions in this t territory.

One of the numerous grants made by Louis XIV in 1618 when John Law's Miss. Buoble was in effect was to Mme. Duchess de Chaumont who was a lady-in-waiting to the Princess Henrietta at the court of Louis XIV at Fountainbleau palace. She was the daughter of Comte General Gramont of the French army and Lady Elizabeth Hamilton of England of the Court of Charles the second. This concession was situated on the Pascagoula River originally spelled Catahoula now known as Krebs Lake which her son-in-law, Joseph de la Pointe, Admiral in Bienville's fleet, was commissioned to protect. In 1711 the concession of Pascagoula to Madame de Chaumont, was made under the corporation "The Western Company", and was registered by Parliament, in Paris on the 7th of September, 1717. De laPointe had accompanied La Sevole and de Iberville explorere and founders of the Miss. French Colonial Co. of Louisiana in 1697.

In Janiary 1721, the frigate Charles, a war vessel, flying the Fleur de Lys, and under the command of Joseph de la Pointe anchored in Mobile. Among the passengers were the Duchess of Chaumont, her daughter, the barcness dela Erode , the Count Captain Soumardde Bellile, Sieur de Guillory and his wife, Jeanne de Guilory, and Bibas, Petats, and Vivias. In December, 1721 Madame de Chaumont returned to France, and sent five vessels with slaves, money, building materials, and colonists to consolidate he concession or claim. For protection against Indian attacks de la Pointe was ordered to build a fort on Lake Catahoula which is still standing, using the material sent from France and native materials with the aid of ship carpenters a rambling one-storey structure which xxxxxxxxx included oyster shells, mortar maso and moss. A low hanging roof is braced by cedar logs, the one room xxxxxxxxx deep xxxxxxx building with porches front and back faces and adjoined by the small family cemetery all buried above the ground three and four deep, with inscriptions and dates of the most famous names in French, Spanish, and English History. Many were victims of the dreaded desease "Yellow Fever". Five Dupont children were victims are buried xxxxxxxthere.

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KREBS: Johann Ludwig Krebs 1713 - 1780 German organist and composer, born at Buttelstedt, Thuringia on Oct, 1713, He studied music first with his father and in 1726 entered the Thomasschule at Leipzig, where he became a pupil of J. S. Bach. He later he held post as organist at Zwickau, Zeitz and at Altenburg, where he died in Jan. 1780. Kreb's organ music is composed in the forms used by Bach ~~xxxxx~~ and leans heavily on his masters style. It is techin$_{eca}$lly very accomplished and includes some especially fine trio sonatas. He also wrote sontas for flute and harpsichord and some sacred vocal music. C.P Co.

Krebs: Sir Hans Adolf Krebs - 1900 - British biochemist, born in Hildesheim, Germany On Aug. 25, 1953 he was a nobel prize winner for medecine. Discovered the Citric-Acid Cycle. M.D. degree at Hamburg Germany University in 1925. Was knighted in 1958.

Early maps- "Modern" maps (tabulea Novae) were early added to Ptolemaic Atlas, both in Manuscrips and printed editions. The earliest was a map of the north drawn at Rome in 1427 by the Dane Claudius Claussin Swart, known as Claudius Clavus. Cardinal Nicholas Krebs (1401 - 64) of Cusa (Cues, on the Moselle) drew the first modern map of Germany, which was engraved in 1491.

Nicholas of Cusa (Kū'za) German, Nickolaus Van Cusa; Latinized, Nicolaus; original name, Nickolas Chrypffs (or Cryfts) or KREBS. b. at Kues (Cusa), nearTrier, Germany (1400 Or 1401) d. at Todi, Italy, Aug. 11, 1464. German Churchman and scholor. At the troubled council of Basil (1431 - 49) he worked earnestly for unity of the Christan Church, and promoted reform of the Calendar. Pope Eugene IV bestowed the red hat of a Cardinal upon him in 1448, and in 1450 he was named bishop of Brixen (Bressanone) Italy. Eminenlty a diplomat, he was appointed in Monasteries and sees, convoking synods, laboring to restore discipline and doctrine, trying to compose the Hussite schism, promoting a Crusade against the Turks, mediating for peace between the Roman and Byzantine Churches. He was active in exposing the False or Isidorian Decretals. Before Copernicus he prceived that the earth moves around the sun, and his philosophy was humanistic, with pantheistic tendencies that anticipated Giordano Bruno. He wrote mathemical and philosopohical treaties; his chief work was De docta ignorantia

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WASER - MARIA - (maiden name KREBS) b. at herzogenbuchsee, Switzerland, 1878; d. at Zurich, Switzerland 1939. Swiss novelist writing in Germany Her scholarly and literary interest now show to best advantage in her noval "Die Geschichte der anna Waser 1913".

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months. A proper use of the "Neptune" alone, which had been stationed permanently in the colony since 1718, would have relieved the congestion in Biloxi and saved thousands of human lives which were sacrificed by the criminal neglect of the officials of the Compagnie des Indes.

As "Le Dromadaire" carried the oufit for the Law concession and for the plantation of St. Catharine, this ship may also have had some passengers on board, German *engagés*, so-called Law people; but perhaps not very many, as Bienville, in sending her to the Mississippi against the protests of some of the directors of the company, took a great responsibility upon himself, and could not afford to load her too heavily, lest there should be trouble in getting her over the bar of the river. The larger number of the German Law people, those who had arrived during the year 1720, had, no doubt, been sent to the Arkansas River by the inland route to clear the land and provide shelter for the great number of Germans who were expected to arrive in the spring of 1721.

No wonder that under such conditions as obtained in Biloxi a very low state of law and order reigned there, and that complete anarchy could be prevented only by drastic measures. A company of Swiss soldiers in the absence of their commander forced the captain of a ship to turn his vessel and to take them to Havana; and another company marched off to join the English in Carolina. The Swiss in Fort Toulouse, above Mobile, also rose and killed their captain; but these mutineers were captured and punished in Indian fashion by crushing their heads; one Swiss was packed into a barrel which was then sawed in two, and a German who had helped himself to something to eat in the warehouse in Biloxi was condemned by the Superior Council to be pulled five times through the water under the keel of a vessel.

But punishment which was meted out so severely to the small pilferer did not reach the guilty ones in high positions. Though the Germans on the other side of the bay died by the hundreds from starvation, Hubert, the commissioner general,

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who, as an investigation proved, had not kept any books during the whole tenure of his office, did not even know that there was a shipload of provisions in the hull of a vessel stranded near Ocean Springs and left there for eleven months. Yet Hubert was not punished.

Even this description, perhaps, does not give the whole truth, as contemporary writers did not dare to say what they knew. Dupratz says (I. 166):

> "So delicate a matter is it to give utterance to the truth that the pen often falls from the hands of those who are most disposed to be accurate."

Germans in Pascagoula.

In January, 1721, 300 *engagés* came to the concession of Madame Chaumont in Pascagoula. There were no Germans among them, as the census of 1725 shows, but Pensacola must be mentioned here, as there was a German colony at that place very early, arising, perhaps, on the ruins of this concession or of some other enterprise. The date of the founding of that German settlement is not known; but, in 1772, the English captain Ross found there, on the farm of "Krebs," cotton growing and a roller cotton gin, the invention of Krebs, and, perhaps, the first successful cotton gin in America.[8]

In the same year (1772) we hear of a great storm which raged most furiously "on the farm of Krebs and among the Germans of Pascagoula."

His last will and testament, written in New Orleans in the Spanish language in 1776, gives his full name as "Hugo Ernestus Krebs." He was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and left fourteen grown children, whose descendants still own the old Krebs farm, which the author visited in August, 1906. It is situated on a slight elevation on the border of "Krebs' Lake," near the mouth of the Pascagoula River, and a mile and a half north of the railroad station of Scranton (now incorporated with East Pascagoula), Mississippi.

[8] Cotton was planted in Louisiana much earlier. Charlevoix saw some in a garden in Natchez in 1721; and Dupratz constructed a machine for extracting the seed; but his machine was a failure.

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The Creoles there call the Krebs home "the old fort," and the three front rooms forming the center of the house, the rest consisting of more recent additions, were evidently built with a view of affording protection against the Indians. The walls of this part of the house are eighteen inches thick, the masonry consists of a very hard concrete of lime; unbroken large oyster shells, and clay. The post and sills are of heavy cypress, which, after serving at least 175 years, do not show any signs of decay. The floor is made of concrete similar to that of the walls, but a wooden floor has been laid upon it, taking away about eighteen inches from the original height of the rooms. All the wood work was hewn with the broad axe.

In front of the house lies an old mill stone which once upon a time served to crush the corn.

Near the house is the "Krebs Cemetery," with the tombs of the members of the Krebs family, of whom a great number are buried there. The accompanying pictures were taken on the spot.

According to the family traditions the old fort was built by "Commodore de la Pointe," who is said to have been a brother of Madame Chaumont. Hamilton, in his "Colonial Mobile," page 140, says that Joseph Simon de la Pointe received, on the 12th of November, 1715, from Governor Cadillac, a land concession on Dauphine Island for the purpose of enabling him to raise cattle. As Dauphine Island was practically abandoned, after the great storm of 1717, de la Pointe probably also gave up his concession, and a map, drawn about 1732 ("Colonial Mobile," page 86) shows "Habitation du Sieur Lapointe" [9]) on the very spot where the Krebs homestead now stands, near the mouth of the Pascagoula River.

La Pointe's daughter, Marie Simon de la Pointe, became the first wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Thus the old fort came into possession of the Krebs family, where it still remains, the present owner and occupant being Mrs. J. T. Johnson, née Cécile Krebs, an amiable and highly intelligent lady to whom

[9] Every concessioner was given the title of "Sieur".

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the author's thanks are due. She is the great grand-daughter of Joseph Simon Krebs, the eldest son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Simon de la Pointe.

Francesco Krebs, the second son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Simon de la Pointe, received Round Island in the Bay of Pascagoula, containing about 110 acres of land, as a grant from the Spanish government, on the 13th of December, 1783, after having occupied it for many years. The family of his wife had received permission to settle there from the French governor Bienville, who left Louisiana in May, 1743.

Pest Ships.

On the 3d of February, 1721, the ship "La Mutine" arrived at Ship Island with 147 Swiss "Ouvriers" of the Compagnie des Indes, under the command of Sieur de Merveilleux and his brother. French speaks of 347 Swiss.

Shortly before, on the 24th of January, 1721, four ships had sailed from the French port of L'Orient for Louisiana with 875 Germans and 66 Swiss emigrants. The names of these ships were "Les Deux Frères," "La Garonne," "La Saonne," and "La Charante." Of these four ships the official passenger lists, signed by the authorities of L'Orient, have been preserved, and a copy of the same came into the possession of the "Louisiana Historical Society" in December, 1904. From these it appears that these emigrants, who had, perhaps, traveled in troops from their homes in Germany and Switzerland to the port of embarkation, were divided on board according to the parishes whence they had come. Each parish had a "prévôt" or "maire," whilst the leader of the Swiss bears the title of "brigadier." We find the parishes of

Hoffen (there is one Hofen in Alsace, one in Hesse-Nassau, three in Wurtemberg, also five "Hoefen" in Germany);
Freiburg (Baden);
Augsburg (Bavaria);
Friedrichsort (near Kiel, Holstein);
Freudenfeld (some small place in Germany not contained even in Neumann's "Orts-und Verkehrs-Lexicon," which gives the names of all places of 300 inhabitants and upwards);

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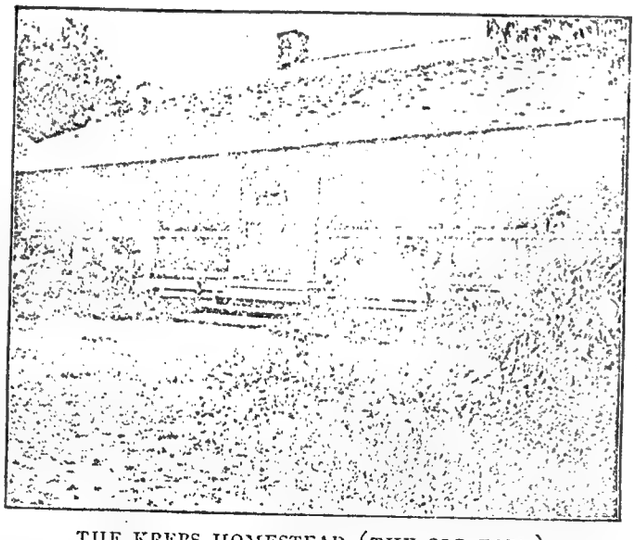
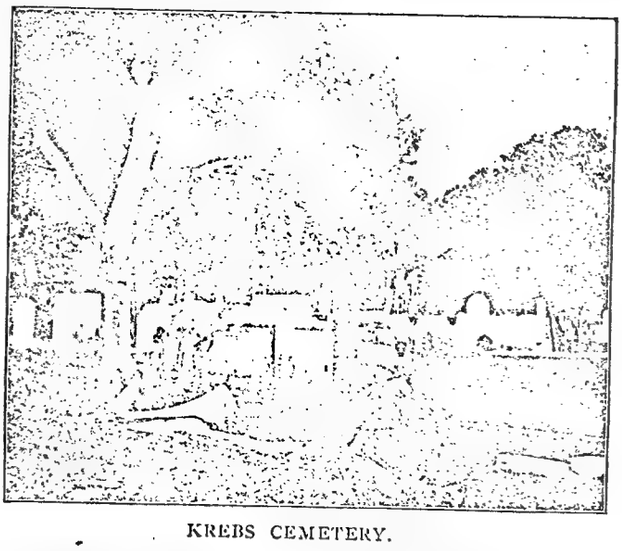


THE KREBS HOMESTEAD (THE OLD FORT).



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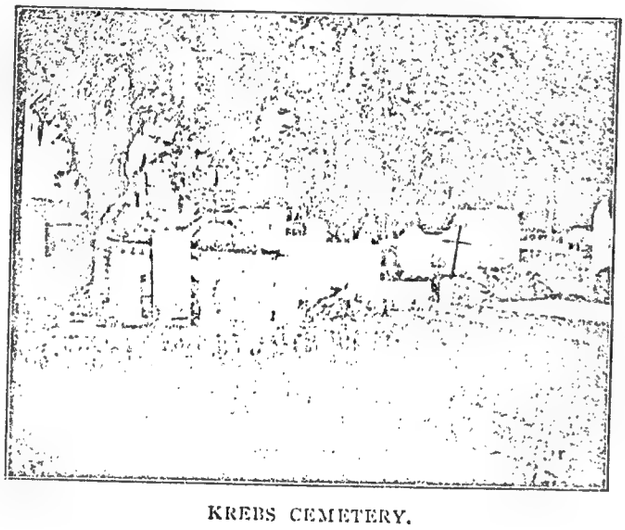

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Old Baptisma records at Mobile 1704-1778 Signature of Pere Davion missionary to the Tunicas, who joined Bienville at Biloxi. La Vente, Alexandre Hav'e signs till 1710., Hauv'e are found till 1721. Firs priest Henri Roulleaux de la Vente of Bayeux. Names. lister: P.65on- Chateauguay is early spoken as captain, Bondel, Valentina B Bareau, Jean Louis Minuit, Simon de la Salle, Vaulesar in 1708, Bernard Diron, Jean ColonLa Violette, Micheal Danti, Rene' Doyer, Jean Bon, Simon Coussot', Simon Coussot, Piere Alein, Phillip LaBriere, Jean DeCan, Jean LeCamp, Sieur Boie,M. Poirier, Jean Claude Poirier, Mahie Linant, Jacques L'Allemand, Gabriel Savary wife of J.B. & Saucie' in 1705, Gme. Boutin, Boutin's wife Louise Marguerite Housseau, J.B. LaLoire and his wife Marie Nadaut, Francois Trudant and wife Jeanne Burelle, La Tour, Claude Trepanier and wife Genevieve, Joseph de Lery and wife Hippolite Mercier, LeConte in 1705, Jean Trot, Francois Trudault, Andre' Penegault, Mlle Marie Le Suerus and her mother Le Messier and her son Jean Paul,
P. 72- Cemetery on Conception St.
P. 124 Capt. Joseph Christope De Lusser killed 1736 and his wife Marie ~~Josephx~~ Bouras and children Marguerite Constance 1720 bap., Marie Joseph, Jean Baptiste b. June 4, 1724. Constance wife of Capr. Piere Nicolas Annibal Chevalier,Sieur De Velle. Marie married Lieut. Francis Marie Hoseph Hazeur the bothe moved to N.O.
P. 125- Of families that will later meet us may be named Charles Rochon and his son Piere, Landry, Delalande, Jean and Simon Favre, Durand, Duret, Jausan and H.E. Krebs.
P. 151- Dauphine Island- 1717 Baptism of Marie Marguerite daughter of Jean Colon and wife Marguerite Prau. 1721 Piere Danty and Marie Chatelier bap. a child.
p. 152- Res. Of Dauphine Island- Paul Le Sueur , 1727 Jean Arnauld, J. B. Baudrau a creole got married, Nicholas Rousseau and his wife, Jacque Dupre', J. B. Alexandre a creole, Robert Olliver, J. B. Lozier, Nicholas Bouvie', Grefoire Guillore and wife Jeanne La Casse,
P. 162 - In 1751, Jean Charles Trouillet who had married Marguerite Rochon.
P. 234 -Augustin Rochon in Feb. 2, 1775 bought 3 lots from Margaret Belluque, Francis Firurs(Fievre), Martonne Duroca, and Louisa Rochon. It was at the South east corner of Conception and Govb. St. It would seem thet the original grantee was B. F. Fiever, probably the anctstor of the parties selling to Rochon. Rochon married Louisa Fievre, and she as his widow resided there until 1780.Marie Jeanne Simon Lapointe, mother of the wife of Orbanne Demouy, must have been the first wife of Rochon.(from the Will of Maria Rochon, 1 Mobile Will Book, p. 14) Marie M Augustine Rochon.
P. 156- Pascagoula on map in 1732 shows Sr. LaPointe' place and at MOss Point we find the famous Chaumont concession. First record in Mobile is the certificate of burial in 1726 of drowmind on Fish river at Pas. Then the baptism of Francois Rilieu, in 1734 the marriage of Baudrau of Dauphin Island, at the house of LaPointe. Not until 1758 do we hear of Pas. again except for a mention of Rilieu and his wife and child as resident there. This seems to be the last church record of the place.
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There seem to be no grants or deeds of town lots while Grimarest was in command at Mobile, but several times old inhabitants were thus called on in determining what was royal domain and what nit. In Oct. 1782, Messrs. Lusser Duret, and Dubroca certifiy that the small island known as Chufe and "Camp of the Grand Bay", distant a league from the town, had been owned, and they are granted provisionally to Joseph Colomb. So in Dec. 1783, Chastang senior, Dubroca, and Duret similiary certifiey the Round Island has been possed by no one except Mme. Maurau, who was in possession in 1752 without title. This leads to the absolute grant to Francis Krebs, whose memoril sets up that Bienville had permitted Mme. Maurau, Mother-in-law of Krebs, to occupy the island in 1745, and that Galvez had one stopped there on returning from Mobile and Pensacola and promised Mme. Krebs a grant.
p. 315 James Innerarity and his wife Eloise Isabelle Trouillet
p. 321In 1798 at the mouth of Dog River the property of Joh Trouillet called Bateau Pancho' Across the River was were lived Pierre Rochon, for much of our Hollingers Island stood in the Rochon name.The 800 arpens which Powell was to get from Innerarity as the executor of Trouillets' widow, Isabelle Chastang,
Mary Rochon, widow of Oranne Bomouy, for $400 sold John Murrell
P. 322- Isabelle Narbonne, the widow Campbell , obtained land

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The consessions of land on Dauphine Island to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, whose name occurs often in the church registers as the father of Mme. Krebs, was made Nov. 12, 1715, byAntonine de la Motte Cadillac, governon of the province of Louisianna, and Jean Baptiste Ducols, royal conncillor and marine commissary. They certify that are vested by his Majesty the King, their, lord, with the powers to grant lands.It recites LaPointe's application, and was excuted on Dauphine Island, and registered, as ordered, the same day by Raguet ------ The grant was for the purpose of enabling LaPointe to raise cattle ------

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One of these machines I saw at Mr. Krebs' at PascaOocooloo, but it as partly taken down,

. 286 - Mariage between Monsieur Piere Trouillet and Demoiselle Isabelle Narbonne May 18,1786
It recites the groom's father and mother as Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon, the bride's as Antoine Narbonne and Marie Joseph Krebs.

. 288-
Settlements of estates was not necessarily any more prompt under Spanish than under the American dispensation. Upon the death os Sieur Claude Dupont, one Augustin Moreau, called Belleisle, resident on Pascagoula River, became administrator. There were several distributees, to wit, Marie Anne Dupont, wife of Mathias LeFlaux; Louison Dupont wife of Joseph Krebs; Jean Baptiste and Catherine Dupont; andMarie Jeanne Guillory, widow or Dupont, but then wife of Moreau. This widow petitioned and obtained from Grimarest an arbittration In 1783, Chastang, Sr., Duret, and Dubroca being selected. In some way they overlooked the debts and Moreau next yeat had the governon set aside their award. The same arbitrators were countinued, however, and, deducting debts, they ascertained teh balance to be 2,347 piastres. Of this, half went ti the widow, the rest to the four heirs, all whom in 1786 sign in satification, renouncing all right of appeal. In connection with this settlement we find Favpot's grant of Jean Batiste's request for emancipations, and that Rapheal Krebs be made his guardian, Jean Baptiste being only 23 years old.

. 306-
There were of course, a number of other streets, all unpaved and narrow, as under the French. Leaving the fort and its esplande behind, as one walked down Royal st, he would notice that the old Barracks Square had become private property in 1796, - that of Mary J. Krebs, the widow of Anthony Narbonne. She sold it that year, from conti to the fort front. for $5000.00

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Hugo Krebs came next notth of Andre' (Andry) on Royal (with the title confirmed in 1842 to his heirs)

. 326-
James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Francis Krebs.
Lanzos could not ceritfy about occupancy of islands at Pascagoula, as he more than once frankly advised Gayoso. But when Ambroise Gains oBtained 500 arpens, this petitioner produeed the indorsement of Charles Ellier, Peter and Francis Krebs, James Nadeau, and Francis Colin.
Betsy Wilson, and old inhabitant of Pascagoula, in 1801 obtained twenty by forty arpens frint on both sides of that river, including the first bluff"below the confluence of the rivers Chicasaha and Estopacha"(Pascagoula, --She married Joseph Collins. c.Sidney Simon Cumbest, William Wilson and the wodow Krebs also obtained lands there,

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Sr. Dn. Henrique Grimarest,Lt.-Col.-lost his wift Dec. 26, 1783 Da. Anna Narbonna,buried in the public cemetery in a brick vault in family tomb.

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Graveyard 400 by 300 ft. at the intersections of Dauphin and Franklin st, from the nineties the cemetery was located on this, the site of the prestent Cathedral Square, in ruins in 1793. Remains were to be transfered to what has now in its turn become the Old Graveyard, on Bayou St., south of Govt.
1819 part of gemetery was sold. 1821 it was fenced in. p. 396

. 351 - Johns Forbes we know, and also the brothers Inerarity. James married Louise Trouillet.

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Know all men by these presents that I JOSEPH GALLIS in of the afores County for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Mrs.(?) widow JOSEPH KREBS, at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, and the reciept where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, bargained, sold, granted and confirmed and by these presents do give, bargin, sell,grant and confirm, to the said WIDOW JOSEPH KREBS " a certain female negro slave named SARAH", about 10 years old: to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper (?) and behoof of the said widow JOSEPH KREBS her heirs and assigns forever and I the said JOSEPH GALLIS Junior for myself, my heirs, executors and adm--or the said female negro slave SARAH, with her future increase to the Mrs. widow JOSEPH KREBS her executors and administrators and assigns, against me the said JOS. GALLIS Jr. my executors, adm -ors and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever I shall and will warrant and forever atefend(?) by these presents.

Hereunto set my hand and seal on this sixteenth day of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Signed sealed and
delivered in presence of

RENE KREBS
VALENTINE DELMAS

his
JOSEPH X GALLIS
mark

(A DEED FROM JOs. Gallis, jr. to MRS. JOSEPH KREBS 1833)

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Before me Lewis A. Frederic notary public for and in said County personally appeared JOSEPH GALLIS Junior, who acknowledged that he executed, signed and sealed the foregoing bill of sale for the said (?) purpose therein expressed.

In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 16th day of March 1833.

L.A. FREDERIC
1833

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Jackson County

Know all men by these presents, That I, Joseph Ballis Sr. of the aforesaid County for and in consideration of the Sum of Three Hundred dollars, to me in Hand paid by the Widow Joseph Krebs, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, and the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have given, bargained, sold, granted and confirmed, and by these presents do give, bargain, sell, grant and confirm, to the said Widow Joseph Krebs "A certain female negro Slave named Hannah, about ten years old" to have and to hold the said female negro Slave and her future increase, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Widow Joseph Krebs, her heirs and assigns forever. And I, the said Joseph Ballis for myself, my heirs, executors, and adm.rs the said female negro Slave Hannah, with her future increase to the said Widow Joseph Krebs her ex.rs adm.rs and assigns, against me the said Jos.h Ballis Sr. my executors, adm.rs and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever shall and will lawfully claim and forever defend by these presents.

In Witness whereof I have

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hereunto set my hand and seal, on this Sixteenth day of March A.D. One thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of

Rene Krebs

Valentin Delmas

Joseph his x Gallis Sr.
mark

The State of Miss.
Jackson County

Before me Lewis A. Frederic Notary public for and in said county personally appeared Joseph Gallis Senior who acknowledged that he executed, signed and sealed the foregoing bill of sale for the uses & purposes therein expressed —

As testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 18th day of March 1833.

L. Frederic
Nty Pce 1833

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Know all men by these presents, that I MARY LOUISE DUPONT, the widow of JOSEPH KREBS of the afores? County, for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear unto Elizabeth, the wife of Celestin DUPONT, of this same County and also in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid by the said(?) Elizabeth at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents and the receipt where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargin and sell to the said ELIZABETH ascertain female negro slave named SARAH about 10 years old to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper (?) ow and behoof of the said ELIZABETH her heirs and assigns for ever and I the said widow Joseph KREBS for myself my heirs, executors and administrators the said female negro slave SARAH and her future increases of the said ELIZABETH
(next part torn off)
Hereunto set my hand and seal on this eighteenth day of March A.D. 1833.

Signed and delivered in presence

ROBERT GAMBLE
A. E. LEWIS

Wid. Jos. KREBS

A DEED OF GIFTS FROM W. JOSEPH KREBS TO ELIZABETH DUPONT

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Before me Lewis A. FREDERIC notary public personally appeared the above named Wd.(?) JOSEPH KREBS, who acknowledged that she did sign, seal and execute the whithin deed for the purpose therein expressed. In testimony where I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 28th day of October A.D. 1833.

L.A.FREDERIC

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The State of Miss.
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents, that I Mary Louise Dupont, the Widow of Joseph Krebs of the aforesd. County, for and in consideration of the Natural love and affection which I have and bear unto Elizabeth, the wife of Celestin Dupont of this same County, and also in consideration of the sum of One dollar to me in hand paid, by the sd. Elizabeth, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents and the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, and sell, to the said Elizabeth "A certain female negro slave named Sarah, about ten years old: to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Elizabeth her heirs and assigns for ever. And, I the said Widow Joseph Krebs for myself my heirs, executors and admors. the said female negro slave Sarah and her future increase to the said Eliza-
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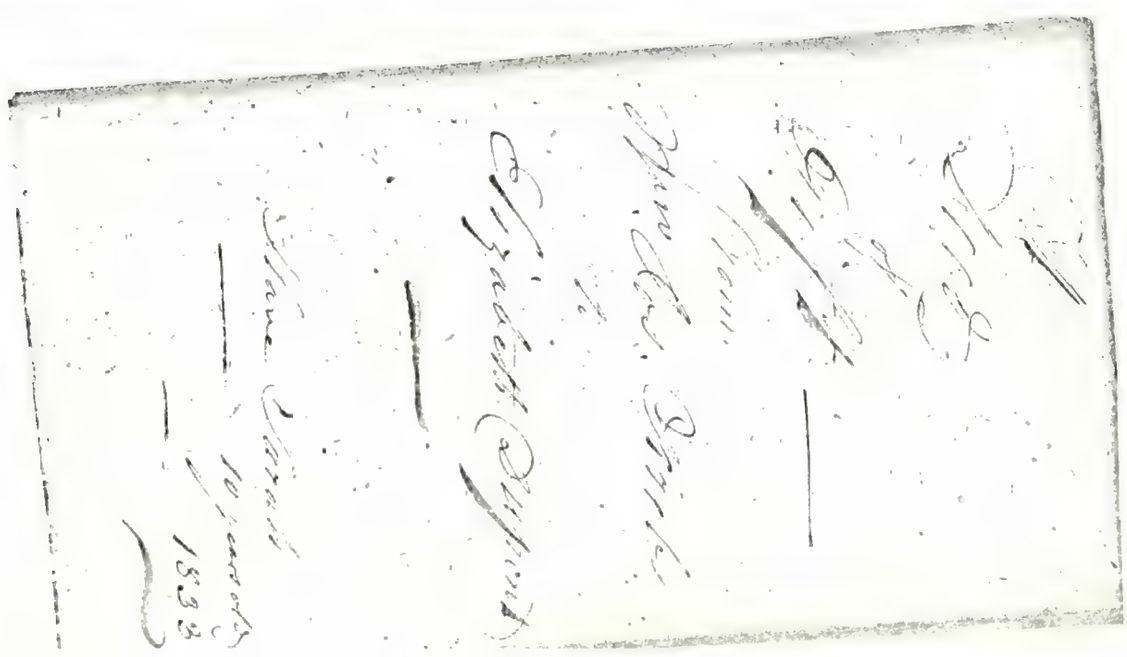

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of
Wife
from
Mrs. Louise Krebs
to
Elizabeth Dupont
Slave Sarah
10 years old
1833

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hereunto set my hand and seal on this eighteenth day of March A.D. 1833

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

Robert Gamble

C. E. Lewis

Wm Krebs

The State of Miss.
Jackson County

Before me Lewis et Frederic Notary public personally appeared the above named Wm Joseph Krebs who acknowledged that he did sign, seal, and executed the within deed for the purpose therein expressed

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial seal, on this 28th day of October A.D. 1833.

L. Frederic

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY

Know all men by these presents that I, widow JOSEPH KREBS of the above(?) County and state for and in consideration of the _____(?) have and affection (?) which I bear unto my adoptive daughter ELIZA. FARRAGUT the wife of Celestin ?. B.? DUPONT and in consideration of a certain article second the same mentioned in my last will and testement, said district 2n now _____?, I personally complying with the same by these presents, and also in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid, by my said(?) adoptive daughter at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain and sell to the said (?) ELIZA. FARRAGUT " a certain female negro slave named SARAH about 10 years old to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper ow(?) and behoof of the said ELIZA. FARRAGUT her ex -- & adm--, heirs and assigns for ever and I, the said widow JOSEPH KREBS, for myself my excutors & adm.--, heirs and assigns the said female negro slave, with her future increase to the said ELIZA. FARRAGUT the wife of C - ?- ?- DUPONT her heirs and assigns against me the said Wid. JOS. KREBS and against all and every other person and persons whatever shall and will warrent and forever defend(?) by these presents. SEAL

In witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this sixteenth day of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three,

Signed, sealed and dilivered in presence of RENE KREBS
I.B. DELMAS

W. JOS. KREBS SEAL

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Personally appeared before me LEWIS AUGUSTUS FREDERIC Notary Piv.(?) for and in said County (?) the within hamed W JOSEPH KREBS who acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the aforgoing deed of gifts for the purpose and _____(?) therein expressed.

In testimony where of I have here with set my hand and _____ my notarial seal on this 21st. day of August A.D. 1835.

L.A. FREDERIC

A DEED OF GIFTS FROM W. JOS. KREBS TO ELIZA. DUPONT 1833

(5) Received of the 7 Sept. 1835
Recorded 12th Sept. 1835
In
Book A page 244
SAm, & DAVIS, CLK.

A.G. File

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that I, Widow Joseph Krebs of the aforesd County and State for and in consideration of the Natural love and fiction which I bear unto my adoptive daughter Eliza Faraguet, the wife of Celestin A. B. Dupont, and in consideration of a certain article second the same mentioned in my last will and testament, said article 2d now revoked, I personally complying with the same by these presents, and also in consideration of the sum of One Dollar to me in hand paid by my Sd adoptive daughter at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have given, granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents do give, grant, bargain and sell to the Sd Eliza Faraguet a certain female negro slave named [illegible] about 18 years of [illegible] to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Eliza Faraguet her exors adors heirs and assigns for ever

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And I, the said Widow Joseph Krebs, for myself, my ex.rs ad.rs heirs and assigns the said Hamale Negro Slave, with her future increase, to the Sr. Eliza Faraguet, the wife of C. J. B. Dupont, her heirs and assigns, against me the said Wid.w Jos. Krebs, and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever shall and will warrant and for ever defend, by these presents.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this Sixteenth day of March A.D. One thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of
Rene Krebs
J. B. Delmas

J. M. Krebs

The State of Miss.
Jackson County

Personally appeared before me Lewis Augustus Frederic Notary p.c for and in S.d C.ty the within named J. Joseph Krebs who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the aforegoing Deed of gift for the purposes and uses

[redacted]

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therein expressed —

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal on this 21st day of August A D 1835.

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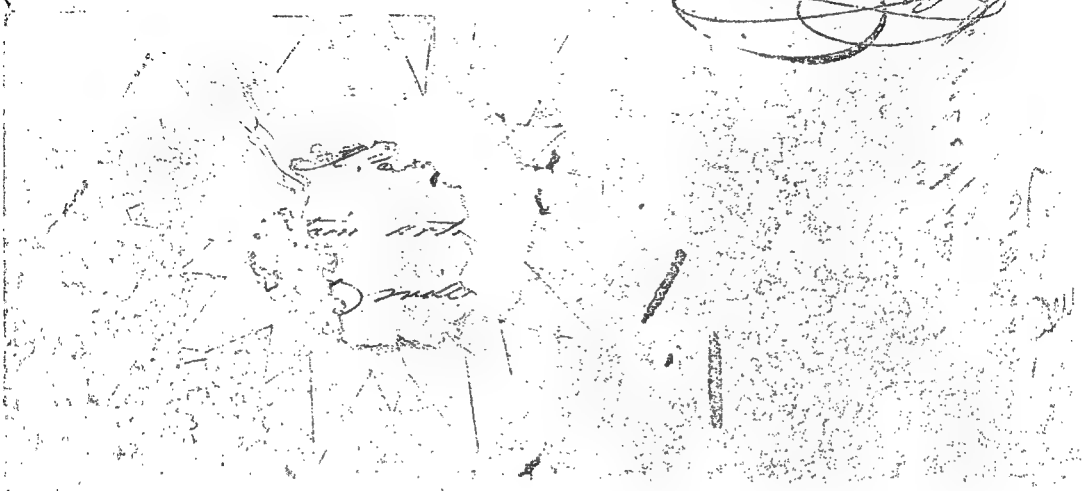

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Brother Martin High School
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21 October 1996

Dear Betty,

Sam returning the pages that were somewhat easy to read by my friend. He read them all and told me the following was located. (the lawer is Joseph Populus.)

On p. 26 – there is a reference to a fort "qu'il etait four garder son fort" see the red arrow – means ".

On p 32 – Nota (at bottom) – In the said succession there is a house which has a , one bedroom, an old kitchen and two
It is on 22 × 84 arpents of land.

(When the parts of the succession were auctioned – the auctioneers (or "estimadors") were Joseph Populus and J.B. Baudreau

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In 1874, Emma Louisa Laurendine Ford Sands undertook the support of her family -- invalid husband Charles Felix Senac Sands, who had sustained War injuries, and four young children.

Family tradition says that Emma had been banished to the Conservatory of Music in Leipzig, Germany, when she was fifteen years old in order to put an ocean between her and young Charlie because parents Ford considered their daughter too young to accept his proposal of marriage. Emma had taken a degree in music at Leipzig and returned to Mobile to marry C. F. S. Sands on November 25, 1857. She had occasionally given piano lessons to the children of friends. Why she chose in 1874, when she was forty-one years old, to earn money by applying her skills in operating her "Singers Machine" rather than resuming music lessons is not recorded. Certainly it was not lack of musical talent, for she remained a powerful pianist well into her eighties.

Here reproduced from the back pages of her cooking note book is a list, partial, of her patrons. The entries are headed "Money Made from Singers Machine" and dated "From Feb. 14, 1874." Since, with few exceptions, the names are all recognizable as those of relatives, it is evident that the family rallied around to commission their determined young kinswoman.

Present members of the Krebs family may be interested to note that a "drefs" was made for a "Miss C. Krebs," who would have been one of Charles Felix' cousins.

HFK Atherton 10/15/67

1	Chemise Mrs Ford		25
1	Dress Mrs Jump	2	00
1	" Mrs Posey	1	25
1	childs dress Mrs Posey		50
2	Vest Mr Eslava		75
1	childs Dress Mrs Daniels		75
1	Over skirt " "		75
1	over Mrs Barns	1	00
1	Dress " "	1	50
4	Shirts Amos Travis	1	00
1	Dress Alice Parker	1	50
1	" Mrs M. Newbold	1	25
1	Apron for Servant		25
2	childs Dresses F. Ford		50
1	Dress Stella Rondeau	1	00
6	pair gents Draws J Sands	1	20
1	Over suit Eula Norris	1	50
1	Dress Mrs D. Smith	4	50
1	Petticoat Mrs T. Lyons	1	50
6	Shirts Mr Farrow	6	00
6	Shirts J - Car	6	00
1	Dress Miss H Monk	2	00
	cutting and fitting M Monk		50
1	Dress Miss C. Krebs	1	50
1	childs suit Landcaster		
	N.O. Trimmings furnished	7	00
8	pairs of draws Miss A Parker	2	00
10	Chemise Jusey Sands	2	50
18	pairs draws Mrs Irwin	4	75
4	pair gents draws J Sands	1	00
2	chemise Ella Taylor		50
1	pair pants		25

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Money made by Singers Machine.
From Feb 14th 1874

6	shirts Mr Eslava	6	00
3	" Bosoms for Eslava,	1	50
1	Jacket " "		50
1	Dress for Carrie Gould		75
1	shirt finish off Gould.		30
1	Basque finish off Gould,		30
4	shirts Callico Mr Finegan	2	00
2	Baby Gowns F. Ford.	1	50
1	pair of pantloons Ford	1	00
1	" " " "		50
4	boys shirts waist "	1	00
3	" " " "		75
3	" " Bertha Brown	1	50
1	ladys shirt waist		25
2	pair gents draws T. Monk,	1	50
2	gents under shirts T. Monk	1	50
4	chemise Mrs E. C Ford.	2	00
2	" Mrs L. Gould.	1	00
1	old shirt repaired E. Thrower		25
1	under waist Mrs E. C. Ford,		50
1	Apron Mrs E. C. Ford.		50
	" unknown, person		40
2	Underskirts Mrs J Babby	1	00
2	Sacks " "	1	00
1	Black. Dress Mrs Babby	1	25
1	Black skirt Mrs Rondeau,		25
4	Chemise Band Mrs Devon	1	00
2	sack gowns for L. G.	1	00
1	quilt for M. Rondeau.	1	50
1	Dress M. Lavandin	1	50

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Mr Thomas Ellison

Bought of H M Krebs at auction

Seven Silver Spoons	$ 20.00
One pair Gallery Curtains	2.25
One Powder horn	1.00
One Bull tongue Plough	2.50
One lot of old Iron	75
One Negro man name Laurant	600 00
	$ 626.50

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By his share in proceeds of the sale of Personal Estate of Bazile Krebs deceased	$ 601 00
bal due Estate	25.50

Received Payment

H M Krebs Executor

East Pascagoula Oct 24th 1853

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Beaufort, South Carolina
Mrs. Catherine Krebs Felton
503 East Forrest
Jackson, Tennessee
Mrs. Rita Silas Caldwell
3904 Valley Ridge
Dallas (20), Texas
Mrs. Ruth Sidel Harter
P. O. Box 401
Ozona, Texas
Mrs. Catherine Krebs Felton
Mrs. Katherine K. Griffin
6809 Forbes Drive
Briggs A.F.B.
El Paso, Texas
Mrs. Lloyd L. Krebs, Sr.
422 Berieson
Corpus Christi, Texas
Lloyd L. Krebs, Jr.
5822 Lazywood Lane
Houston, Texas
F. Bernard Torres
66 Montgomery Avenue
Prichard, Alabama
Mrs. Helen Mae Torres Ennis
4800 Linden Street
Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Joseph M. Torres, Sr.
2438 Juliet Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
Mrs. Genevieve Moore Harper
482 Woodward Street
Wahland (63), Massachusetts
Mack Herbert Torres
Grace Allen Drive - Route No. 5
Columbia, Missouri
Joseph M. Torres, Jr.
2408 South Bay Street
Georgetown, South Carolina
Miss Ruby Whitten Jegel
2129 Cadiz Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
August Helaire Krebs, Sr.
327 - 31st Avenue
Gulfport, Harrison County,
Mississippi
Raoul Gaston Krebs
Route 1
Hattiesburg, Forrest County,
Mississippi
Mrs. Mary Krebs Torricelli
480 Querens Street
Biloxi, Harrison County,
Mississippi
Mrs. Nell Krebs Delmas
315 South 16th Avenue
Hattiesburg, Forrest County,
Mississippi

all of whom are adults, whose last known places of residence, post office, street and house addresses are shown, and, if the designated last known places of residence, post office, street and house addresses are incorrect, the same are unknown; and, if any of the above are deceased, their unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, executors, administrators, or legal representatives, whose place of residence, post office, street and house addresses are unknown.

And any and all persons or parties having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the lands involved in this Confirmation Suit:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi, on Friday, the 7th day of August, A.D., 1964, at 10:00 O'clock A.M., to defend Suit No. 17646 in said Court of E. H. Bacon, et al.

WHEREIN you are a Defendants and wherein the Complainants seek to quiet and confirm title to the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract, place or parcel of land in Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, Jackson County, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows:

In the Marie Louise DuFour Grant and Louise Robe Tract in Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, beginning at the Southeast (SE) corner of a lot of land conveyed to Robert E. Krebs by Louise Krebs by Deed dated April 20, 1949 recorded in Book 21, Pages 333-334, Land Deed Records of Jackson County, Mississippi, thence running South 1038.04 feet to the dividing line of Section 1, Township 8 South Range 6 West, and Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 5 West, being the place of beginning of the land herein described; thence North 41°10' East to a stake on said Section Line; thence West 1033.34 feet to the Northeast (NE) corner of said Robert E. Krebs property; thence South 417.18 feet to the place of beginning containing 3.94 acres, more or less, bounded on the West by the land described in the Deed from Louise Krebs to Robert E. Krebs and bounded on the East by the Section Line of Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, and Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 5 West, as fully set out in the Bill

WHEREIN a Deed to the above title dated from Robert E. Krebs in 1964 is sought to be confirmed.

Third the 7th day of July, A.D. 1964.

WILBUR C. DAVIS
Clerk Chancery Court
Jackson County, Miss.
BY /s/ Esther [illegible] D.C.

Mrs. Katherine Krebs McClure
Peronia Street
Metairie, Louisiana
William E. Krebs
307 Daniel Drive
Lafayette, Louisiana
Mrs. Charlton Frallick
1704 Orchard Street
Lake Charles, Louisiana
Mrs. Curtis Armentor
1400 - 15th Street
Lake Charles, Louisiana
Mrs. Eunice Krebs Walker
123 Thermon Place
San Antonio, Texas
Mrs. Minns J. Leleaux
1371 NW 28th Street
Opalocka, Florida
Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs Morrell
1315 Demitropales Road
Mobile, Alabama
Mrs. Jessie Krebs Wooley
927 - 16th Avenue E
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Mrs. Lillian Krebs Squires
27 Circlewood
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Elmer R. Krebs
66 Circlewood
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Frank C. Krebs
Route No. 2 - Box 245
North Port, Alabama
Mrs. Mae Krebs McMillian
Cantonment
Florida
Otis A. Krebs
Box 2380, Route 2
Nokomis, Florida, now visiting
daughter at 19178 Delaware,
Roseville, Michigan, (be there until August)
Mrs. A. E. Hooper
114 Howard Street
Georgetown, South Carolina
Mrs. Seward Kain
8733 Picket Avenue, North
Charleston, South Carolina
Robert Ankerson
103 Corren, North

No. 4778
NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
- No. 17 46

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Mrs. Marguerite P. Mitchell
Trade Winds Trailer Village
2131 Harbor Boulevard
Costa Mesa, California
Miss Sadie Feore
c/o Kreager's Store
Canal Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
Mrs. Walter P. Feore
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Mobile, Alabama
Mrs. Mary Jo Butler Greer
6673 Tenth Avenue North
St. Petersburg, Florida
Mrs. Carl L. Taylor
7542 Long Dale Drive
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Mrs. Marguerite Feore Kamara
2156 Old Government Street
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309 Michigan Avenue
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Mrs. Mary Kathleen Feore Shipp
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2021 Lee Avenue
Monroe, Louisiana
Mrs. Helen Krebs Eppstein
4302 Stein Avenue
Springhill 18
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2006 Clay Avenue
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B. F. Canty
2000 Clay Avenue
Panama City, Florida
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213 Woodlawn Drive
Panama City Florida
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Mrs. George Dombol
501 Harold Avenue
Metairie, Louisiana
Mrs. A. B. Graffio
307 Pasadena St.
Metairie, Louisiana
Mrs. E. Herbert
4201 Wichita Street
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Orchard
Texas
James Patrick Bowman
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Mrs. Elsie Gillespy
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Houston, Texas
Mrs. Mary Amelia Cockburn
301 Winter
Pasadena, Texas
George Klein
1913 Maron Smith Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
Mrs. Zelma Lee Guenther
5705 Cameron Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana
Marion Clinton Bennett, an adult who Complainants have been unable to find in the State of Mississippi after diligent search and inquiry, and whose place of residence, post office, street and house address are unknown to Complainants after diligent search and inquiry

Charles L. Krebs, Jr.
2028 N. Levert Avenue
Mobile, Alabama
Edgar M. Krebs
c/o Creole Petroleum Corp.
Room 6000 - Empire State
Building
New York, New York
Mrs. Fannie Krebs Freichold
Sierra Way 2a
Chula Vista, California
Mrs. Ada Krebs Chamberlain
2712 Dauphine Street
Mobile, Alabama
Charles V. Anderson
1214 Riverside Drive
Mobile, Alabama
Mrs. Grover B. Mitchell
2673 S. Druid Drive
Mobile, Alabama
Francis Emile Krebs
14 Oak Lane
Chillicothe, Illinois
Conrad E. Krebs
814 Pierre Boulevard
Chalmette, Louisiana
Mrs. Faith M. Krebs, Jr.
540 Avenue B
Belgalusa, Louisiana
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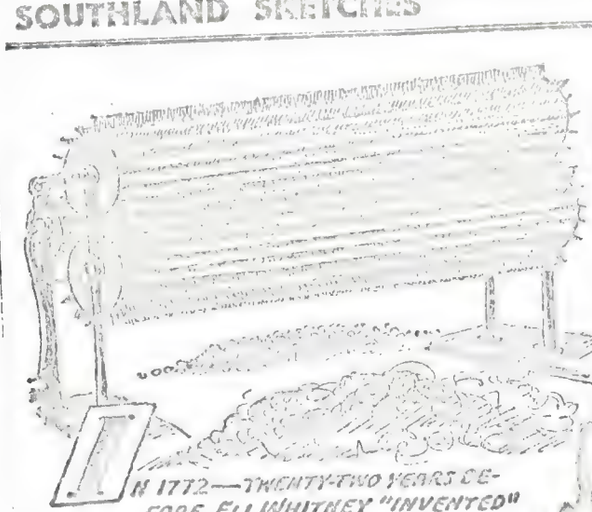
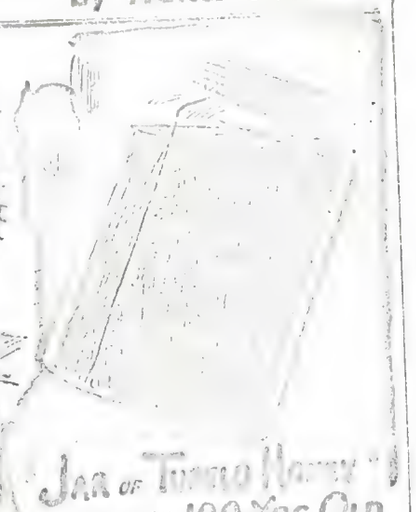
SOUTHLAND SKETCHES by Walter Overton



IN 1772—TWENTY-TWO YEARS BEFORE ELI WHITNEY "INVENTED" THE COTTON GIN— FRANZ VON KREBS HAD A ROLLER TYPE COTTON GIN IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION ON HIS FARM NEAR PASCAGOULA, MISS.

THIS WAS, PROBABLY, THE WORLD'S FIRST COTTON GIN.



JAR OF TUNIS HARRY'S MORE THAN 100 YRS. OLD —HAS NEVER GRANULATED OR FERMENTED— PERFECTLY FRESH TODAY.

(ON DISPLAY AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, APALACHICOLA, FLA.)

CAPT. RANDAL MANDERS CAUGHT A

THIS HUGE SAWFISH NOSING HIS WAY ALONG THE MOBILE SHIP CHANNEL GOT TANGLED IN THE SHRIMP NET OPERATED BY CAPTAIN MANDERS AND HIS CREW. THE ENSUING TUG-OF-WAR LASTED SEVERAL HOURS.

ONE TOUGH FISH IN MOBILE BAY.

WEIGHT, 2,000 LBS.
LENGTH, 18 FT.

AT LAST THE GIANT WAS TOWED ASHORE SOUTH OF POINT CLEAR. BUT IT WAS THEN NECESSARY TO SHOOT HIM WITH A RIFLE AS NO ONE COULD GO NEAR THE NET WHILE HE WAS STILL ALIVE.

SOME NOAHS ARKS NEXT WEEK

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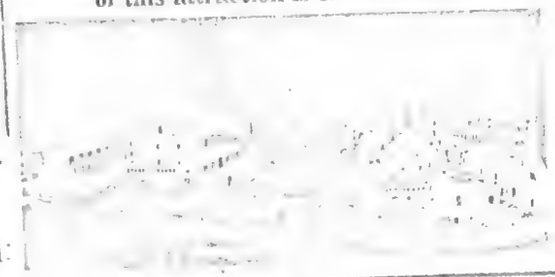
OLD SPANISH FORT — Built at Pascagoula in 1718 by French settlers and later captured by the Spaniards, the garrison is now a museum. Here and in the cemetery nearby cluster many memories of Francis Krebs, "the cotton-gin man". It is uncertain whether Krebs is buried here, but other members of his family are.

An unusual tourist attraction which has just come to our attention is located at Lucedale. It's a re-creation of the Holy Land called "Palestinian Gardens," built on a scale of one yard per mile. It's a "living map" which includes 500 miles of Biblical scenes which can be visited in 60 minutes. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Harvell Jackson are the innovators of this unusual miniature attraction, which they say is the result of 25 years of careful research to assure accuracy of detail. The attraction is non-denominational. A view of this attraction is shown below.



D'IBERVILLE HISTORY

By Ione Guice

Many of the older people in Ocean Springs will remember the strange tree that once grew in the yard of the Shore home near the beach.

The trunk of the Myrtle tree which was really two trees grown together formed a perfect shape of a woman - two legs, body, and distinct separate breasts. Many people came to see the strange tree, and viewed by moonlight never failed to give a body a strange feeling.

It has been suggested that a Historical Society be formed, if interested in your town, call 875-2575 or 875-5381.

See The Real Mississippi

A passenger car traveling on an expressway will go about 19 miles on a gallon of gas, compared with 14 miles on a city street, according to the National Automobile Club.

PALISADE, N.J. (UPI) — Richard Schiess, 23, who doesn't even have a car driver's license, takes a shipload of 32 passengers at a time, more than 200 times a day, on a flight to the moon and back.

by
B. F. GLADDING

Keeping Live Bait Lively

ODDLY ENOUGH, one of the secrets of keeping bait alive is to store it in some material other than that in which it normally lives. Take nightcrawlers, for instance. Death rates usually soar when you try to keep them like worms in a tub of soil. Much better is to store your supply of nightcrawlers in a tub, box or other container filled with, of all things, dry leaves! There's just one simple trick to it: Sprinkle the leaves lightly with water daily. Evaporation will keep the 'crawlers cool and comfortable. They'll eat the leaves, and stay alive indefinitely.

Or take hellgrammites, the bass fisherman's favorite bait. These big larvae live under rocks in the rillles of streams, yet it's very difficult to keep them alive in water without special facilities. Instead, fill your container half full with well rotted wood and bark. Crumble this material, but leave it coarse enough so that the bait can crawl freely between the chunks. Keep the wood damp, but never let it become soaked. A wring out burlap bag draped over the top will keep the contents cool. Hellgrammites cared for in this way will remain alive for months.

Crayfish also live in water, but the best way to keep a stock of this reliable bait alive is to store it in damp, loose bedding. Rotted wood, sphagnum moss, decomposed leaves or matted green twigs will furnish suitable bedding material. Keep the bedding moist, but not wet, and cover with dampened burlap for the cooling effect. Crayfish are not as hardy as hellgrammites, but they'll live for a substantial period.

Minnows are an exception, of course, for they must be kept in water. But, if your wife consents, try this: Build a small cage of wire screen and hang it in the water tank of your bathroom facility.

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AND LOUNGE
ON THE BEACH

Enjoy
Borden's
...oducts

Visit the Trade Winds in Biloxi!
PLANTATION ROOM
MENU
Tuesday
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

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Jamie Krebs

Word has been received in Gulfport by Mrs. Elma Krebs, Mrs. A. B. Torjusen, Mrs. John Kite, W. R. Krebs and Mrs. Louis Borzik of the death of their great-nephew, Jamie Krebs, 13½, who died Monday on a camping trip in Long Beach, Calif.

Young Krebs was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Buddy) Krebs of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Krebs formerly resided in Gulfport.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in Long Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Webb

1969

Rex A. Moore Dies In Gulfport

Rex A. Moore, 71-year-old Pascagoula man, died Thursday at the VA Hospital in Gulfport following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Moore was employed at International Paper Co. in Moss Point as mill agent from 1928 until his retirement in 1963. He was a World War II veteran.

A member of Our Lady of Victories Church in Pascagoula, Mr. Moore also belonged to the Knights of Columbus and Elks Lodge.

Mr. Moore is survived by one sister, Miss Eva Moore, and two brothers, Frank and Henry Moore; all of Pascagoula.

A Rosary will be recited at Fails Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Friday. Friends may call after 5 p. m. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. at OLV Church Saturday. Burial will be in Machpleah Cemetery.

d. Jan. 9, 1969

Cloudy skies will prevail

Deaths

Louis Henry Krebs

Louis Henry Krebs, former market operator in Pascagoula, died Friday night in Singing River Hospital where he had been a patient for 12 days.

Mr. Krebs, 70, lived at 429 North Pine St., Pascagoula. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Pascagoula Elks Lodge.

The body was taken by the O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula to the Smith Funeral Home in Panama City, Fla., where funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. B. G. Hickem of the First Baptist Church there officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Panama City.

Mr. Krebs is survived by a stepson, John Albert Delcomyn of Panama City, a brother, J. Guy Krebs of Pascagoula, and other relatives.

Deaths

August Krebs Sr.

August Krebs Sr., 88, former Gulfport street car conductor and a resident of 327 31st St., was pronounced dead at 6:55 o'clock this morning on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Krebs, a resident of Gulfport for 65 years, was born in Pascagoula on Nov. 2, 1880.

He was a retired longshoreman with Walsh Stevedoring Co. Prior to this, he was conductor for the Illinois Central Railroad and a street car conductor in Gulfport

He was a member of the Salvation Army.

Mr. Krebs is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. D. Ward, Gulfport; two sons, August Krebs Jr. and Eugene B. Krebs, both of Gulfport; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; four sisters and one brother.

The body is at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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PASCAGOULA

PICKETT

Mr. John Franklin Pickett died at 10:30 p.m. in Singing River Hospital last night. He was 81 years of age and resided at 307 N. Willow St.

Survivors, including his widow, Mrs. Nesena Pickett; one son, Mr. B. H. Krebs.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Fails Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. from the Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. G. G. Rische officiating. Interment will be in the Machpelah Cemetery.

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Other Deaths

KREBS

Mr. Raoul (Jack) Krebs, native of Pascagoula and a resident of Hattiesburg, Miss., died Nov. 27 in the Forrest General Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Krebs and Mrs. Henry Little; one grandson, Milton Reed of Hattiesburg; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Epperson of Mobile, Mrs. Callie Moore of Monroe, La.; Mrs. Olivia Sward, Mrs. Louise Walker and E. J. (Jack) Krebs of Pascagoula; August Krebs of Gulfport.

Graveside services were conducted at 2:30 Friday in Long Beach Cemetery.

KREBS

Mr. Charles L. Krebs — A native of Pascagoula, Miss., [illegible] a resident of Mobile for 60 [illegible] hospital, Forest Dr[illegible] a.m. Mr. Thursday, July 11, [illegible] Krebs was a well known pharmacist in Mobile. Mr. Krebs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelia Krebs of Mobile; one brother, Mr. [illegible] Krebs of New York City; one [illegible] Mrs. Fannie Freedman of San Diego, California; nieces, nephews and other relatives. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday. Funeral services will be held from the Chapel of Radney Funeral Home Saturday, July [illegible] a.m. with interment in [illegible]. Funeral arrangements [illegible] Funeral Home, Inc., 3155 Dauphin St. Extension West of Sage Ave.

Street Extension, west of Sage Avenue.

KREBS

Mr. Charles L. Krebs—Funeral services for Mr. Krebs were held from the chapel of Radney Funeral Home, Saturday, July 13, 1968, at 9 a.m. with Rev. Sean O'Connor officiating. Pallbearers were Norman Ro[illegible] McGrew, Jimmy Jordan, Raymond Tanner, Doyle Williams and Albert Berniol. Interment was in Pine Crest Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Radney Funeral Home, Inc., 3155 Dauphin Street Extension, west of Sage Avenue.

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Roy T. O'Bryant, Funeral Director

PELHAM

Mrs. Alma Josephine Kreps Pelham, 80, died this morning in the Singing River Hospital. She had been [illegible] Mrs. Pelham had been a resident of the Gulf Coast Nursing Home for two years, prior to being admitted to the Singing River Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1885 in New Orleans, La., she had resided in Pascagoula since the age of six. She was the widow of the late James A. Pelham, who passed away in death in April, 1948. Mrs. Pelham was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Tom Daniels, [illegible] one son, A. M. (Bud) Pelham of Gautier; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren [illegible]

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LARSEN

Mrs. Marie Louise Grant Larsen died Saturday, May 18, [illegible] A.M. at Biloxi. She was a native of Pascagoula and resided at 2344 Lake Street the [illegible] of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Winkelseth.

Born April 8, 1873 Mrs. Larsen was 89 years of age and was a native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula. She was the daughter of the late Healire Krebs Grant and Marie Louise Krebs Grant. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survived by two daughters Marie L. Winkelseth, Pascagoula and Elsie I. Martin of Camden, Arkansas. Three sons M. G. (Dutch) Larsen, Pascagoula, [illegible] Funeral Home, Chapel. [illegible] Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Davis, Glen Davis, and Terry Davis.

KREBS Dec. 26, 1969

Eugene James (Capt. Jack) Krebs, 86, died Friday night at Singing River Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Born Sept. 12, 1883 in Scranton (Pascagoula), he lived at 218 West Orange Ave., Pascagoula, and was a retired boat captain. Mr. Krebs was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church and Fraternal Order of the World Society.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Cecelia Sward Krebs of Pascagoula; four daughters, Mrs. T. O. (Helen) Bader of Mobile, Mrs. W. A. (Mary) Manry of Mobile, Mrs. E. J. (Alice) Fulco Jr., of Dayton, La. and Mrs. William M. (Carmel) Nichols of Valley Station, Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. P. H. Walker of Pascagoula, Mrs. Frank Moore of Monroe, La., Mrs. R. L. Epperson of Mobile and Mrs. W. K. Sward of Pascagoula; 21 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. followed by Mass at Our Lady of Victories Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home chapel from 9:45 a.m. [illegible] Our Lady of Victories Church with [illegible] Walker, M. (Jack) Sward, Eugene B. Krebs Jr.

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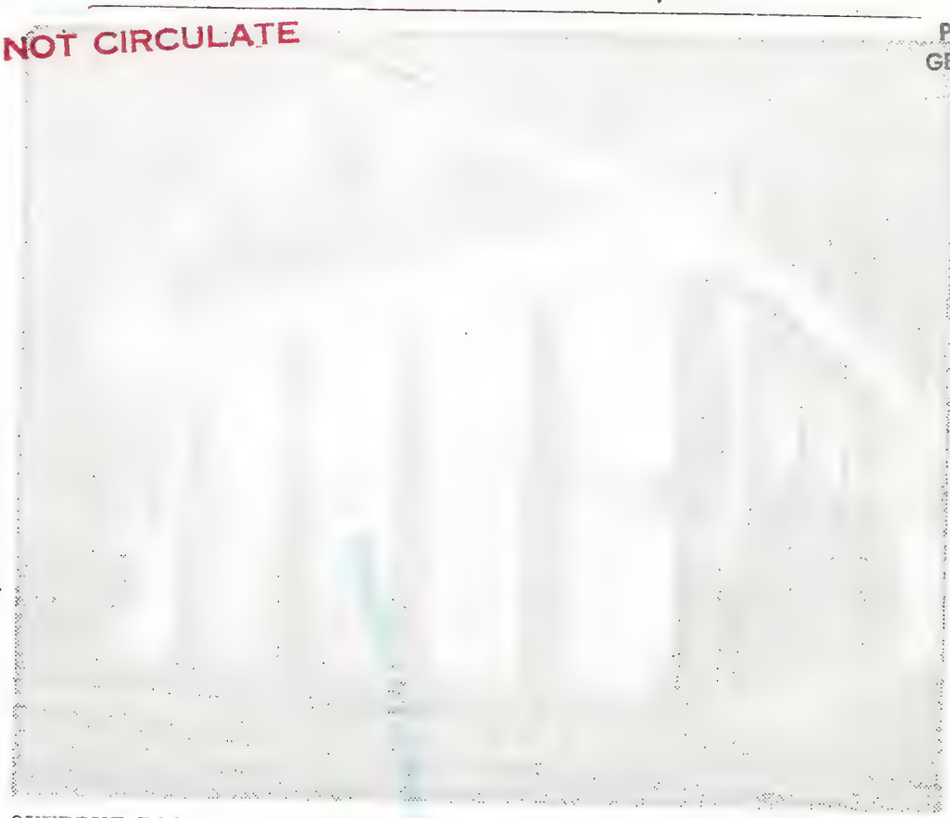

OVERDUE BOOK LEFT FROM HERE—This—the old Krebs House—at the northeast corner of Conti and Hamilton was the Mobile Public Library when a book just returned to the library the other day was taken out. The first free Public Library opened Sept. 17, 1928 at the present site of the main library, Government and Washington.

Sparked By 38-Year Overdue Book

Wednesday Is Library Day Of Thanksgiving Forgiving

A considerably overdue book has come back to the Mobile Public Library.

Inasmuch as the label on the inside cover gives the library's address as "Conti and Hamilton Streets," and since the present library has been located at 701 Government St. for more than 37 years, it can be concluded that the book is at least 38 years overdue!

The person who returned the book is discreetly listed as anonymous. It arrived in some boxes of old books donated to the library by a Mobilian who quite possibly was not the person who borrowed the book 38 or so years ago but came across it when clearing out some shelves.

In any case, the book is not one that the library has been mourning for these many years (there are some missing books which are irreplaceable, however, and the library does grieve over these). It is a novel, "Helena," by Mrs. Humphry Ward which was published in 1919 by Dodd, Mead and Co. The frontispiece shows the heroine Helena — coquettishly [illegible] in 1919 fashion, but [illegible] susceptible of exciting interest in [illegible].

The [illegible] return of "Helena" provoked two reactions:

Mrs. Emma C. Harris, director emeritus who was librarian when the book was loaned, fingered it with a smile and delivered one of her apt remarks:

"[illegible] I [illegible] now the [illegible] His [illegible] back to the [illegible]id."

Director Hank Blasick said: "Goodness knows how many other books are long overdue. This is a good time for a 'forgiveness day', when borrowers can bring back without any fine books which they are ashamed to return because they are so long overdue and have accumulated such large fines."

However, Blasick added, it would not be fair to excuse only those with long-over due books; in effect this would penalize those whose books are only slightly overdue.

So, for one day — and one day only — all persons with overdue books, no matter how long they have been out, can bring them back without paying any fine (which for adults is now 10 cents the first day, five cents a day thereafter).

With Thanksgiving approaching, the appointed no-fines day is the day before Thanksgiving, this Wednesday, Nov. 24, because the library will be given thank for books long missing.

When the "forgiveness—Thanksgiving Day" is over, fines will be resumed.

In case you might have wondered how much fine would have been charged for "Helena" (borrowed when fines were five cents a day), the figure calculated for 38 years, 365 days a year, plus nine Leap Year days, at five cents per day is $693.95.

HOME OF:
Joseph Krebs
died Oct. 19, 1854 age 67 years
buried Magnolia Cemetery, Mobile
m. 1. Eleanor la Fleau his cousin
(widow Hindenburg)
died Sept. 20, 1819 age 31
(Magnolia Cemetery)
2. Marcelite Fisher
died Feb. 14, 1879 age
75 years. (Magnolia Cemetery)

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Marie Louise Krebs - d. 7. Charles René + Marie Dupont

Edgar E. Krebs

Edgar Emanuel Krebs, 83, retired plumber, was found dead about 10:20 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 25, at his residence, 1806 32nd Ave., Gulfport, by J. W. Lofton.

A coroner's jury empaneled by Frank C. Hightower, Harrison County coroner, returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

The body is at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport where friends may call after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel with the Rev. P. S. Dodge, Providence Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Louise Krebs Kite

□ Louise Krebs Kite, 87, 1517 3rd St., Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Kite was a native of Pascagoula. She was a member of Broadmoor Baptist Church and formerly very active in the Grace Memorial Baptist Church in Gulfport. She was a seamstress, formerly employed with Hewes Bros. Department Store and J.C. Penney in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnny Kite; a son, John A. Kite Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Krebs.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy A. Camp of Gulfport; four sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Borzik of Long Beach, Miss Elma Krebs and Mrs. Leona Torjusen of Gulfport, Mrs. Mildred Bardwell of Texas City, Texas; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dottie Kite of Vancleave; three grandchildren, John A. Camp of Fremont, Calif., John Andrew Kite III of Vancleave and Perian Kite of Gulfport; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Gulfport, where friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until service time. Burial will be in Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport.

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by RAY M. THOMPSON

Cotton Is Still King In Mississippi

Even since Mississippi was created a state in 1817 cotton has been its spectacular cash crop, spanning first the Golden Age of the big slave operated plantations and the steamboats during which the planters of the Natchez area boasted more millionaires than any other city in the Country—surviving the tenant farmer period of Reconstruction and today with its mechanized operations waging a bitter struggle with the new synthetic fabrics. But strangely few of the people who grow and market cotton today and especially the visitors who see its white podded fields for the first time know much about its fascinating history.

The beginnings of cotton are lost some where in the East centuries ago. Herodotus, the Father of History, tells us that when the Teutonic savages wandered naked in the forests of Germany and the workmen on the cathedrals of Chartres and Notre Dame wore garments of animal skins and wool the natives of China and India had been wearing cotton garments since time immemorial. Alexander the Great sheltered his soldiers under cotton tents, the Senators of Rome wore cotton togas and the followers of Saladin were protected from the wind, sun and sand by cotton burnoses.

This fabric that touches every man, woman and child in some way every hour of the day came to the U.S. via the early settlers of South Carolina who in the long nights grouped around the fireplace tediously separated the lint from the seeds, a laborious hand ginning process that after a night's work by the whole family yielded only a handful of seed free cotton. Most of the Carolina farmers planted small patches to be hand worked by the family and the slaves. Cotton grew luxuriously, the only drawback being the tedious method of getting it ready for the loom. A Yankee finally solved that problem.

By a fortunate incident [illegible] a young man named Eli Whitney graduated from Yale College and set out with his diploma in his hand seeking a job. On the trail of a schoolteacher job he met on the train the widow of General Nathaniel Green of Revolutionary fame who lived in the mansion Mulberry Grove in Georgia. When Eli reported his failure to get the job in Savannah she courteously extended the hospitality of her home to him until he found employment.

Intrigued by the nightly ritual of the lint picking around the fire, his Yankee ingenuity reasoned that there must be an easier and quicker way. He shut himself for weeks in his room working on the problem and finally emerged with the devise that turned the [illegible] and ginning of cotton into a [illegible] million dollar industry.

Eli had no chance [illegible] his invention. Blacksmith [illegible] duplicates as fast as [illegible] take orders. However, South Carolina voted him $50,000 in gratitude and North Carolina followed with $30,000 and Tennessee with $10,000.

By 1825 with the Whitney Gin our national cotton product of cotton reached a half million bales and by 1850 passed the three million mark.

There is an interesting side story to this history of cotton. We, here on the Gulf Coast, know that Whitney was not first with a cotton gin. In fact, he was a belated second. He just had better public relations than our own Pascagoula boy—Baron Franz von Krebs, who not only had a cotton gin working twenty years before Eli, but one that turned out half again as much cotton as the later Eli Whitney model.

If you are skeptical you'll find the proof at Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula which was once owned and occupied by this same Baron von Krebs. There is on exhibit there a photoscopic copy of the original drawing of the Krebs Cotton Gin, as seen and described by an Englishman named Bernard Romans in 1772. The original is in the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress.

[illegible] on the [illegible] of its dedication [illegible]

Page. 149- de la Poine may come from Quebec. Came in 1699. 1725 census gives him 3 children and 1726 census gives him 2 children. Map in 1732 "Habitn du sr Lapointe"(residence of Sir Lapointe) I guess his death in the 1740's.

His daughter of the first wife - born about 1715 and died 1751 . born maby on Dauphin Island, married 1735 to Hugo Krebs at Pascagoula.

Children: Joseph Simon 1741 Or 1742 m. Marie Louise Dupont

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Francois Krebs b. 1742 or 1743 m. Helene Maurau de Belleisle

Pierre Krebs b. 1743

Marie Josephe b. 1745 m. Antoine Narbonne

Matthias Krebs b. 1745 d. young

Marie Marguerite Krebs b. 1749 m. Juan de Gerdingo of Venice

Louis Augustin Krebs. b. 1750 s. Nov. 7, m. Magdalina Durif

**** Page 257 Pierre Senac of Bayonne near the Bay of Biscay in Gasony,in 1800 he m. Agnes Krebs of Pensacola. He died in Tampa Bay Fla. June 7, 1826

**** Page 136. Hugo was in the Rhineland though there were some by that name in the Moselle valley as far south as Alsace who had French titles. The Archdiocese of Treves is the same district where Nicholas of Cusa, the famous Cardinal-scientest was born about 1400. His father Johan Krebs, was a boat builder on the Moselle River, the Cardinal also had a brother Johan, who may have been the ancestor of our Hugo.

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Page 138 - Krebs Cemetery "The accompaning pitcures were taken on the Spot".

Page 5- Our La Pointe's importance id shown by the location of his home which is indicated as "Habt'n du Sr Lapointe" (home of the Sieur Lapointe) note too, a few miles north of la pointes home(which is the museum in Pascagoula now)"Concessions du Sieur Chaumont". we may be related to Madame de Chaumont . Her castle on the "Loire" which is a show place for tourist in France.

Page 39 - Marie Louise de Belleisle maby married in Chaumont Castle on the Loire. Her daughter m 1735. So she must have been born 1695 or eairler since de la Pointe was a widower and remarried in Biloxi in 1723.

Page 113- Fritz - Anna Charitas Fritz. I guess her date as about 1700 and died 1750. She married Johann Von Krebs. She and her husband seem to have spent their entire lives at Neumagen- on - Mosel, in the diocese of Trier(Treves in the Rhineland) Today Trier is in Germany, but during the life time of Anna Charitas Fritz Von Krebs it was in Loraine.

KREBS

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More Pages

FROM — "My Sons - Who are you?"

Chapter 40 Page 204 - "Petit"

Just a few weeks before I commenced to write my chapter on "Petit" I attended a Genealogical letcure given by a lady who had traveled France three times looking up old family records. She had prepared a list of names in ~~thm~~ preminant in early La. history together with the localities in the old country from whence the y sprang. The Petit family originated in ~~thm~~ what is now the Department of Moselle, adjoining both Luxembourg and the Sarr Valley, which was recently taken from France and given to Germany. So, we have another Lorrainer! But I do not know where I can find the birthplace or name of the ancestors of our one and only Petit.

Before going to her, however, I must concede that it is entirely posible that she was related to the Petit who was convicted of rebellion after Spain took over La. from France. This was, indeed, the very first revelution of any colony in the Western Hemisphere against a European Monarchy. It may be best to let Chase tell you this in his famous book "Frenchmen Desire Good Children."

" The record of France in La is characterized by a presistent effort upon the part of that nation to give the country away to anybody except back to the Indians. It was given to Antonine Crozat in 1712, and to John Law in 1716. In 1763 ~~thmkm~~ it was given to Spain; and finally , after Napoleon had taken it back again, it was "given" to the U.S. for 4 ¢ an acre.

The French City of N.O. was shocked when it learned it had given to Spain. However, in the 37 yrs of Spanish domination in La. that nation cost are roughly equivalent to what U. S. paid to buy the country outright.(there is more)
Leaders of this revolution of 1768 was Nicholas Chauvin de Lafrenniere, attorney general of the Colony and son of the first Lafrenniere who had come with Bienville and settled with his brothers at Chapitoulas. Other whoes names deserve a place in the cast of this drama were: Faucault, John and Joseph Milhet, Petit, Noylan, Marzan, Bosisblanc and Villere(I think Faucault was uncle of Hugo's 2nd. wife) Dufour says Joseph Petit might be the brother of Aline Petit or she might be his daughter because aline was born about 1750 or a little later since we know that her last child was born in 1780, she must have died after that. She married Piere Krebs. Her children all born in or near Pascagoula.
Piere Krebs, Suzanne Krebs, Agnes Krebs m Piere Senac, Stephaine Krebs, Joseph Krebs, Amie(Emeranta) m. Mariano Latady.

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Page 140. Piere Krebs- 3rd child and 3rd son of Hugo was born and married at Pascagoula. B. 1743 died 1787 maby at Pensacola. married twice. Both marriages seem to take place at Pascagoula. We descend from Aline Petit. As far as we know he had no children by the other marriage.

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Page 140. Agnes Krebs was born on Round Island. Piere was 3rd. child.(Hugo's 2nd wife Marie Chauvin had Daniel Hugo, Antoine Raphaelm Marie Theresa, Ann Charitas, Cecila, Basilio. In the Shreveport Library I found a Land Grant of Lot 125 at Pensacola at corner of Pitt and Johnson St in the name of Hugo Krebs.

3rd child of Piere Krebs and his wife Aline Petit was Agnes Krebs. She was born on Round Island about 1778 after 1883 the Krebs family moved to Pensacola. Where she married Piere Senac about 1800. He was of Bayonne France and died in 1827. After the death of her husbanc, she moved to Mobile with her younger unmarried children and became the first housekeeper for Springhill College when it was founded in 1830 by Bishop Potier. She was living in Pensacola in 1814. She died in Mobile June 4, 1848. Her Children:
Marie Louise Senac m. Sameul Fry(4 children)
Adele Senac m Richard Sands at Pensacola in 1824
Evelina Senac b. Pensacola 1810
Felix Senac b. Pensacola in 1815
Edward Senac died young
(note) Hugo may really be Frence as Agnes K. Children spoke it)

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CHAPTER 27

KREBS

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The origin of our Krebs family is difficult to establish, principally because the Rhineland and its surroundings have passed from German to French jurisdiction and back again, with various sovereignties existing in the interim.

I quote this from a letter from Regina Rapier, who visited the area and did much valuable research while there:

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(See preceding page for map showing origin of this family)

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This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have received 1/256 of your blood. JOHANN von KREBS

I have arbitrarily guessed his birth at about 1692 and his death at about 1742. He married Anna Charitas Fritz, and the only child we know of is our ancestor, Hugo Ernestus von Krebs, who came to America.

He and his wife spent their lives at Neumagen-on-Mosel in the Diocese of Trier (Treves) in the Rhineland.

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Son of the above Johann von Krebs, this is your great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have received 1/128 of your blood. HUGO ERNESTUS von KREBS

I have arbitrarily placed the date of his birth at about 1715. He made at least one trip to Canada, back to Europe and settled in both Pensacola and Pascagoula, finally dying in New Orleans in 1776, the year our Revolutionary War began.

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He was married twice, and had many children. We descend from his first wife, Marie Josephe Simon de LaPointe, daughter of Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe of Pascagoula.

HUGO ERNESTUS von KREBS (Continued)

Among other things he was a "surgeon", which means "M. D."

You may recall, if you have read this work page by page, that I have previously introduced to you my father's friend, Professor Deiler. If you have not done so, it would be helpful to turn back to Chapter 19, p.99 on the name Engelhardt, to find out who he is.

I will now let Deiler tell you about the "Germans in Pascagoula", but before doing that let me give you two pieces of information:

1.- Deiler uses the French word "engagés"; this means "volunteers". In other words, they were free people who voluntarily came to settle in the new world, as against forced convicts and slaves, of whom there were many.

2.- There is no longer a town called "Scranton". The town was always called Pascagoula, but when the "Barrett Lightning Matinee Train" was merged into the Louisville & Nashville system, the home office thought Pascagoula was too hard to pronounce, and called the station "Scranton". The resentment of the citizens finally induced the railroad to reverse its judgement.

GERMANS IN PASCAGOULA.

In January, 1721, 300 *engagés* came to the concession of Madame Chaumont in Pascagoula. There were no Germans among them, as the census of 1725 shows, but Pensacola must be mentioned here, as there was a German colony at that place very early, arising, perhaps, on the ruins of this concession or of some other enterprise. The date of the founding of that German settlement is not known; but, in 1772, the English captain Ross found there, on the farm of "Krebs," cotton growing and a roller cotton gin, the invention of Krebs, and, perhaps, the first successful cotton gin in America.[8]

In the same year (1772) we hear of a great storm which raged most furiously "on the farm of Krebs and among the Germans of Pascagoula."

His last will and testament, written in New Orleans in the Spanish language in 1776, gives his full name as "Hugo Ernestus Krebs." He was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and left fourteen grown children, whose descendants still own the old Krebs farm, which the author visited in August, 1906. It is situated on a slight elevation on the border of "Krebs' Lake" near the mouth of the Pascagoula River, and a mile and a half north of the railroad station of Scranton (now incorporated with East Pascagoula), Mississippi.

[8] Cotton was planted in Louisiana much earlier. Charlevoix saw some in a garden in Natchez in 1721; and Dupratz constructed a machine for extracting the seed; but his machine was a failure.

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HUGO
ERNESTUS
von KREBS
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The Creoles there call the Krebs home "the old fort," and the three front rooms forming the center of the house, the rest consisting of more recent additions, were evidently built with a view of affording protection against the Indians. The walls of this part of the house are eighteen inches thick. The masonry consists of a very hard concrete of lime, unbroken large oyster shells, and clay. The post and sills are of heavy cypress, which, after serving at least 175 years, do not show any signs of decay. The floor is made of concrete similar to that of the walls, but a wooden floor has been laid upon it, taking away about eighteen inches from the original height of the rooms. All the wood work was hewn with the broad axe.

In front of the house lies an old mill stone which once upon a time served to crush the corn.

Near the house is the "Krebs Cemetery," with the tombs of the members of the Krebs family, of whom a great number are buried there. The accompanying pictures were taken on the spot.

According to the family traditions the old fort was built by "Commodore de la Pointe," who is said to have been a brother of Madame Chaumont. Hamilton, in his "Colonial Mobile," page 140, says that Joseph Simon de la Pointe received, on the 12th of November, 1715, from Governor Cadillac, a land concession on Dauphine Island for the purpose of enabling him to raise cattle. As Dauphine Island was practically abandoned, after the great storm of 1717, de la Pointe probably also gave up his concession, and a map, drawn about 1732 ("Colonial Mobile," page 86) shows "Habitation du Sieur Lapointe" [*]) on the very spot where the Krebs homestead now stands, near the mouth of the Pascagoula River.

La Pointe's daughter, Marie Simon de la Pointe, became the first wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Thus the old fort came into possession of the Krebs family, where it still remains, the present owner and occupant being Mrs. J. T. Johnson, née Cécile Krebs, an amiable and highly intelligent lady to whom the author's thanks are due. She is the great grand-daughter of Joseph Simon Krebs, the eldest son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Simon de la Pointe.

Francesco Krebs, the second son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Simon de la Pointe, received Round Island in the Bay of Pascagoula, containing about 110 acres of land, as a grant from the Spanish government, on the 13th of December, 1783, after having occupied it for many years. The family of his wife had received permission to settle there from the French governor Bienville, who left Louisiana in May, 1743.

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[*]) Every concessioner was given the title of "Sieur".

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As you drive eastwardly on Highway 90, as you are paying the toll-keeper before crossing the East Pascagoula River, a boy will hand you this hand-bill:

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VISIT . . .

Old Spanish Fort

BUILT IN [illegible]

Open Daily [illegible]

PASCAGOULA - - - - [illegible]

This "Old Spanish Fort and Museum" is the Krebs home that Deiler mentions in the foregoing excerpt from his book. Some day you should go to see it. It is interesting. I am sorry that the pictures appearing in Deiler's book did not reproduce well on the Xerox, but the Pelican Publishing Company is in the process of completely reprinting Deiler's book.

After you pay the toll and take the hand-bill, but before proceeding at normal speed, look South - to your right - beyond the Ingalls Shipyard, and on a clear day you can see Round Island, also mentioned by Deiler.

The Pascagoula Indians were gentle and peace-loving. The Biloxi's were brutal savages. Both tribes were very small, and were probably off-shoots of the Choctaws. Shortly after the Pascagoula settlement, the Biloxis attacked the whites and the Pascagoulas, living harmoniously together. Our settlers placed the women and children on Round Island and went to battle the Biloxis. But the Pascagoulas, rather than face another battle with their savage neighbors, joined hands, men, women and children, and, singing their doleful songs, walked into the river and drowned themselves. Meantime, our menfolk destroyed the Biloxi braves and their tribe moved inland.

If you have the time some quiet Summer evening, especially if there is a full moon, get in a small skiff and row out to the middle

of the Pascagoula River, not too far from the highway bridge. If you wait until everything is still and quiet, you can still hear the poor gentle Pascagoulas singing their quaint songs -- the bases and the baritones; the sopranos and the altos; and, above all, the children.

HUGO ERNESTUS von KREBS (Concluded)

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(This man's granddaughter, Agnes Krebs, our ancestor, was born on Round Island during the fight with the Biloxis.)

He had seven children by his first wife, the third, Pierre, being our ancestor. The others will be listed in the chapter on LaPointe, their mother, as is my format.

His second wife was Marie Chauvin de Joyeuse of New Orleans, daughter of a surgeon. The children by the second marriage were: (as listed in his Spanish language will in New Orleans)

Dan. Hugo
Ant. Raphael
M. Therese
Anna Charitas
Bazilio
Cecilia

In the Shreveport Library I found "The British Development of West Florida" a publication of the University of California. In it a Land Grant Map shows that the British government confirmed the ownership of lot 125 in the town of Pensacola, at the corner of Pitt and Johnston streets in the name of Hugo Krebbs (sic.). The period covered: 1766-1781.

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Third child and third son of Hugo Ernestus von Krebs and Marie Josephe Simon de LaPointe, this is your great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have inherited 1/64 of your blood.

PIERRE KREBS

Born in Pascagoula, in 1743, he married there and died in 1787 -- I suspect in Pensacola, though I am not too sure. He was about 20 years old when the English took West Florida away from Spain and made Baton Rouge the capital. He died just three years after Spain retook West Florida from England and removed the capital to Pensacola.

He was married twice; once to Jeanne Durit (sometimes spelled Duatis) and to Aline Petit. Both marriages seem to have taken place in Pascagoula. We do not know which marriage occurred first. We descend from Aline Petit, and as far as I know he had no children by the other marriage.

Note that it seems to have been Pierre who, together with all others of his generation, completely dropped the 'von' and assumed French first names, although all the official records spelled these first names the Spanish way.

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AGNES KREBS, Descendants of

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This being the end of the name Krebs, because the surname is lost upon her marriage to Senac, I will now give you what I know about the more important descendants of Agnes Krebs and her husband, Pierre Senac.

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Captain JOSEPH FRY

Grandson of Agnes Krebs, this is your first cousin thrice removed. If you are sufficiently interested, I will let you read my copy of "Life of Capt. Joseph Fry, The Cuban Martyr", by Jeanie Mort Walker of New Orleans, (1875).

This is a reproduction of his signature, which appears under a steel engraving of his bust as appears in the above mentioned biography.

Captain Fry entered the United States Navy as a Midshipman, by taking the bull by the horns and going directly to Washington and securing an interview with President Tyler.

He was Captain of the U. S. S. Plymouth, under Commodore Matthew C. Perry when that fleet was ordered to force Japan to open her ports to U. S. merchant ships in 1853.

Tiring of sea duty, he found himself in charge of lighthouse service and stationed at New Orleans when Louisiana seceded from the union. The word reached him while he was sitting at his desk, writing a report. He immediately put down his pen, removed his insignia and offered his services to the Confederacy. His service was outstanding, and the New Orleans Picayune in 1861 gives him credit, as commander of the C. S. Ivy, for having driven, from Southwest Pass, the U. S. South Carolina and a gunboat on October 17, 1861. This was when Farragut was entering the Mississippi.

Fry remained in the C. S. Navy until the end, even fighting in the Battle of Mobile Bay.

After the Civil War he tried various civilian enterprises, but he had been at sea so long he couldn't remain "on the beach". At that time, too, there was a tremendous sympathy for the Cubans and many Americans were anxious to help free that Island from Spain. Many a plot to free Cuba was hatched in New Orleans, and Captain Fry entered the hazardous career of smuggling arms and ammunition to the Cubans.

He was captain of the S. S. Virginius, with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban rebels, was overtaken at sea by the Spanish navy, and he and his crew were executed by a firing squad in Santiago, Cuba, November 7, 1873, in violation of all international law.

Up to the time the communist Castro took over that poor Island, all school children were taught to revere Captain Fry and the Virginius.

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Auszug

aus dem Zivilstandsregister der Gestorbenen der Stadt Wiesbaden

Am 27. (siebenundzwanzig) Januar 1866 (achtzehnhundertsechsundsechzig) zwei Uhr morgens ----------

starb zu Wiesbaden und wurde am 29. Januar 1866 ---------- begraben

---------- Felix S e n a c ----------

geboren am 28. Juli 1815 ---------- zu Pensacola, Nord-America ----

------- katholischer Konfession Conföderirter Marine-Offizier --

Eltern: Kaufmann Pierre Senac und Maria Agnes geborene Krebs seine Ehefrau, Pflanzerin in Florida.----------

Für die Richtigkeit des Auszuges:

Wiesbaden, den 31. März 1966

(DRAWER)
Kirchenamtsrat
als Kirchenbuchführer

Gebühr: DM 1,--

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This is record of death of Felix Senac, son of Agnes Krebs and Pierre Senac, who served the Confederate Navy in Paris during the Civil War. He did not return to America from Europe, but settled, after the end of the War, in Wiesbaden, Germany.

It reads: "On 27 January 1866 two A.M., died in Wiesbaden and was on 29 January 1866 buried Felix Senac born on 28 July 1815 in Pensacola, North America --- and of Catholic faith, Confederate Marine Officer. Parents: Merchant Pierre Senac and Maria Agnes born Krebs, his wife, a planter in Florida. For the correctness of statement Wiesbaden 31 March 1966 [redacted]." (Signature illegible) (Drawer) Church Administrator for Church

The seal reads: Evangelical Total Church Paris of Wiesbaden"

Book Keeper

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JOHANN VON KREBS
ANNA CHARLOTTE FRITZ
SON → HUGO ERNESTUS VON KREBS
MARIE JOSEPHE SIMON de LaPOINTE
SON → PIERRE KREBS
ALINE PETIT
DAUGHTER → AGNES KREBS
PIERRE SÉNAC
DAUGHTER → EVELINA SÉNAC
THOMAS GWYNN RAFIER (1ST)
SEE RAFIER CHART

NEUMAGEN, LORRAINE, NOW RHEIN-MAIN, GERMANY

NEUMAGEN TO PENSACOLA
TO PASCAGOULA TO N.O.

PASCAGOULA TO PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA TO MOBILE

MOBILE TO NEW ORLEANS

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[illegible] Know all men by these presents that I [illegible] of the County of Mobile in the State of Alabama [illegible] lawful money of the United States of America to me [illegible] in hand paid, by Augustin Demouy of the Same place [illegible] at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, Have remised, released, and for ever quit-claimed, and by these presents do remise, release, and for ever quit-claim unto the said Augustin Demouy [illegible] his heirs and assigns for ever, All the estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, property, claim and demand, in law or in equity, of me the said Joseph Viels, of, in, to, or out of all and singular a certain piece parcel and lot of land, situate lying and being on the corner of Conti and Saint Emanuel Streets in the City of Mobile, being a part of the Estate commonly called the Fisher Property, and fronting on Saint Emanuel Street aforesaid, containing a front on said Saint Emanuel Street of sixty eight feet by a depth of one hundred and twenty feet being bounded on the South by a lot this day Sold & conveyed by the said William and Augustin and their respective wives to the said Joseph Viels. Together with all and singular the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

To have and to hold, the said released premises unto the said Augustin Demouy his heirs and assigns, to his own proper use, benefit, and behoof for ever: So that neither the said Joseph, William Mercalito and Josephine their heirs or assigns, nor any other person or persons in trust for them or in their name or names, or in the name, right, or stead of any of them, shall or will, ever or may, by any ways or means whatsoever, hereafter have, claim, challenge, or demand any right, title, interest, or estate, of, in, to or out of the said premises above recited and hereby released: But that they the said Joseph, William, Mercalito and Josephine their heirs and assigns, each and every of them, from all estate, right, title, interest, property, claim, and demand whatsoever, of, in, to, or out of the said premises, or any part thereof, are, is, and shall be, by these presents, for ever excluded and debarred.

In Witness whereof, the said Joseph, William, Mercalito and Josephine have hereunto set their hands and seals this fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two

SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF

Joseph Viels (Seal)
his
William + Mercalito (Seal)
mark
his
Mercalito + Fisher (Seal)
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Josephine her X Mercalito (Seal)

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MALIGES, DON JOSEPH (W) (SIG)
Resident of Natchitoches.
April 17, 1790, Sp. Doc. #2468, Box 58.
Joseph Malige, incarcerated in the public jail of New Orleans, by reason of the executive proceedings instituted by Don Luis Delalande Dapremont and other creditors, through Don Antonio Mendez, public procurator petitioned the court of Governor Miro, alleging that being unable to pay his debts requested a two year debt moratorium from his creditors, which they declined to grant, and that being incarcerated, his family

consisting of his wife and six dependant children are reduced to dire poverty, in the Post of Natchitoches, where they reside, urged by this situation, petitioner feels compelled to surrender all his assets to liquidate his indebtedness to said creditors, so as to obtain his freedom in order to care for his said family, petitioner furnishes a list of his assets and names Don Juan Lauve, Don Louis de la lande Dapremont, and Messrs. Carlos Vivant & Co., as his creditors and the sum due them totaling 2,500 pesos more or less, said sum was not sufficient to cover but a small part of the sum indebted

to said creditors, and that such action would reduce him and his family to total ruin, but on the contrary if the moratorium is granted as requested, he would sacrifice himself to meet obligation.
Financial statement of debits and credits of said Maliges.
Total assets 2,369
" debits 2,631.
After a long litigation, wherein the creditors disagreed about granting petitioner the two year extension they finally agreed and petitioner was allowed his freedom and the

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extension of time to pay his creditors.
January 12, 1787, Sp. Doc. 1463, F.2681,
Witnesses for the brothers De Fontenelle
as to their good reputation.

Oct. 3, 1872 Sp- Doc. #757 Box #40
Joseph Maligne, asks for a comparison of the Signature
on a note he presented.

DEMOU Genevieve

Doc. 516
Box 35
June 12, 1778

CREPS, DON RAFALL (W) (SIG)
Resident of New Orleans

October 10, 1789 Sp/Doc. 2300 Box 55
Creditor in the case of the Syndic vs. Juan
Jaliniau

CREPS, MARIA THERESA

Year 1801, File #183.

Mother of Maria Ana Elizabeth Creps.

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CREPS, PIERRE

April 17, 1790. Sp- Doc. #2468. Box #58 File #1904.
Creditor.

CREPS, AGUSTIN

April 17, 1790, Sp. Doc. #2468, Box 58.
Creditor indebted 10 pesos to Don Joseph Malige, who was incarcerated in the public jail for non-payment of debts.
SEE: JOSEPH MALIGE'S CARD.

CREPS, MADAME PIERRE

April 17, 1790, Sp. Doc. #2468, Box 58.
Indebted 35 pesos to Joseph Malige, who was incarcerated in the public jail for non-payment of debts.
SEE: JOSEPH MALIGE'S CARD.

CREPPS, HUGO

N.O. 1803 - Book 4087
Ship owner paid one pesos regular toll bridge fee to have his boat cross St. John's Bayou ferry enroute to Mobile.

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The State of Alabama
County of Mobile Ss

Personally appeared before me B.B. Brudin a Notary public in and for Mobile County, Joseph Krebs William Gulotte Mercelite, wife of the said Joseph and Josephine wife of the said William all within, named, who severally acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned to the said Augustin Demony. And the said Mercelite and Josephine on a private examination separate and apart from their said Husbands acknowledged that they did the same freely and of their own accord, without any fear, threats or compulsion of their said Husbands.

Given under my hand and seal this day of January A.D. 1832

B.B. Brudin

Joseph Krebs & William Gulotte
to
Augustin Demony
Link claim

Recd in office for Record
Jan. 14. 1832
Williams Clk

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Grandpré, f. Gallot, gallard, noyan, favrot, Salmon, Henry, Clerk.
See July 16, 1738 (9907-2372).

...y 5, 1738. ...63) ...59) ... pp. ... to ...al ... of ... which ...ned out ...he water.

Declaration in Registry by Marie, wife of Nicolas Dartel, called Francoeur, that ten days ago the wife of Boissiere gave her an anchor* of oil to sell, which on investigation was found to be water, whereon she called witnesses who assured themselves as the first purchaser that it was water and not oil. Madam Boissiere denied that she had given Madam Dartel water instead of oil and Madam Dartel had it brought to Registry. The Boissiere woman was sentenced to take back the said liquid and to pay damages and interest thereon. Both women declared that they could not write nor sign and document is signed: Henry, Clerk of Council.

...y 6. ...31) ...301) fo 10. ... pp. ...rt of ...pment of ...go of flour ... route from ...nois.

Report in Registry of Superior Council by Joseph Cardy, Master of the King's Boats, that coming from Illinois he carried a certain quantity of Illinois flour in sacks of deer skin which he was obliged to turn over to other boats as he was overloaded and feared to perish. Enumeration of transfers. Signed: Cardy. Certified by Henry, Clerk of Council.

...y 10. ...68) ... N. P. ...tion to ... authorized ...ell real ...perty in ... Orleans.

Petition to Salmon by André Crespe for permission to sell lot, house and dependences, adjoining Sr. Favrot on one side and Sr. Chastang on the other, after observance of required formalities. + Mark of Andre Crespe, lenormand.

Permission for sale after three postings, July 10, 1738. Signed: Salmon.

...g. 4, 1738.

Certificate by Sheriff Lenormand that above sale has been cried and posted as ordered by law.

12. ...) ...) ... pp. ...ration.

By Louis Lavergne, son of deceased Louis Lavergne and of Marianne Simon, a native of Quebec, Canada, and Elizabeth Thomelin, authorized by him, to Sr. Guillaume Liberge, to represent him and act in his name in all that may come to him by inheritance from Louis Lavergne, etc. Lavergne and his wife declare

*"An anchor" (a measure which contains sixty-four pints of liquid.)

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THE FIRST COTTON GIN

It is always stated, in school books and historical works, that prior to the invention of the cotton gin, by Eli Whitney, the cotton fibres had to be separated from the seed by hand, taking an immense amount of time to separate a few pounds. Thqt this was not true will appear from the following quotations from the travel book describing the journey by Bernard Romans in 1771 and 1772. On the subject of cotton, Romans writes:

"Give this plant a dry soil, and further it will cost you little trouble or attention; it must be planted in rows at regular distances about six feet apart: plant the seed in rainy weather, and in about five months' time the fibres will be completely formed and the parts fit together, which will be known by their being completely expanded; it must now be carried to the mill, of which take the following description.

"It is a strong frame of four stubs, each about four feet high, and joined above and below by strong transverse pieces; across this are placed two round well-polished iron spindles, having a small groove through their whole length, and by means of treadles are by the workman' foot put in directly opposite motions to each other: the workman sits before the frame, having a thin board, of seven or eight inches wide, and in length of the frame, before him; this board is so fixed to the frame that it may be moved over again and near the spindle; he has the cotton in a basket near him, and with his left hand spreads it on this board along the spindles, which by their turning draw the cotton through them, being wide enough to admit the cotton, but too near to permit the seed to go through, which, being thus forced to leave the cotton in which it was contained, and by its rough coat entangled, falls to the ground between the workman's legs, while the cotton drawn through falls on the other side into an open bag suspended for that purpose under the spindles.

"The French in Florida have much improved this machine by a large wheel which turns two of these mills at once, and with so much velocity as, by means of an a boy who turns it, to employ two negroes at hard labor to shovel the seed from under the h mill. One of these machines I saw at Mr. Krebs' at Pasca Oocooloo, but as it was p: ly taken down, he claiming the invention was very cautious in answering my questions. I cannot pretend to describe it accurately; I am informed that one of these improving mills will deliver seventy or eighty pounds of clean cot per diem.

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The above notes on Mr. Krebs' cotton gin are taken from Colonial Mobile, by Peter J. Hamilton, published in 1897. The following are other notes relative to the Krebs ~~xxim~~ family in Mobile, taken from that work:

Describing the great storm of August 30 through September 3, 1772, Hamilton says that "The greatest severity of the storm, however, was felt by Krebs and the Germans near Pascagoula river."

In connection with the ownership of Round Island by the Krebs family, Hamilton says: "So in December, 1783, Chastang senior, Dubroca, and ~~xxxxxx~~ Duret similarly certify that Round Island had been possessed by no one except Mme.Maurau, who was in possession in 1752 without title. This leads to the absolute grant to Francis Krebs, whose memorial sets up that Bienville had permitted Mme. Maurau, mother-in-law of Krebs, to occupy the island in 1745, and that Galvez had once stopped there on returning from Mobile and Pensacola and promised Mme. Krebs a grant."

"James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Francis Krebs."

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Paris, 1867

FELIX SENAC, 1853 ?

Daguerrotype from album of the family of Charles Felix Senac Sands, "taken in 1853" and believed to be portrait of his maternal uncle, Felix Senac, at age of 38 (before he grew stout as noted in his nephews' diary & letter of later date) - Courtesy of Mrs. Leland King, Atherton, California.

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JEAN CONRAD GUILLORY
Husband of: Dame Marguerite Smith
Father of: Gregorie Guillory
Grandfather of: Claude, Louis & Jean Baptiste Guillory & Marie Jeanne Guillory wife of Augstin Moreau

He was listed as a "vagabond" from Paris or Rennes, listed as a passanger leaving France for La., May 28, 1719, embarked on the vessel "Union" commanded by Mr. Grane. He was a planter and resident of Opelosas. (More information may be in the La. Historical Quartly, Vol. 15, #3, pg. 466- This should be checked.)

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N.O. in their tombstone records, St. Louis Cem. No. I
JOSE KREBS, husband of Luisa Dupont., son of Don Hugo Erneste Krebs and Dona Maria La Pointe died Sept. 26, 1796 age 40 yrs.

CECILIA KREBS, daughter of Hugp Krebs and Mariana Chauvin died Aug. 3, 1799, age 28 yrs.

MARIA ROSA, daughter of Don Hugo Erneste Krebs and Mariana Chauvain died Oct. 17, 1795 age 30 yrs.

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GUILLORY, Marie Jeanne
Paternal Grandaughter of: Jean Conrad Guillory and Dame Marguerite Smith Guillory. Daughter of: Gregorie Guillory. Wife of Augustin Moreau(Moro). Sister of Claude, Louis and Jean Baptiste Guillory.

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On Feb. 21, 1787 in Spanish Document No. 1489 she instituted proceedings "to obtain a partition of community property with her ex-husband Augustin Moro', who has just been divorced. _____ Lands located in the district of Mobile" this portion of "Property" was granted. (She had been granted a divorce by the Church.)

(Marie Jeanne Guillory)

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MOBILE CITY CENSUS: 1870				
				Born
KREBS,	Mary L.	21 F W	At home	Ala.
	Cecelia	16 F W	At school	Ala.
	Jerome	14 M W	Clk in Store	Ala.
	Aleck	12 M W	At school	Ala.
	John	10 M W	" "	Ala.
	Allen	10 M W	" "	Miss.
	Minnie	35 F B	Domestic	Ala.
	William	30 M W		Ala.
KREBS,	Florida	25 F W	House keeper	Ala.
	Richard	30 M W	Clk in store	Ala.
	Rayner	25 M W	" "	Ala.
	Jane	70 F W	At home	Ala.

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Marriage - Escambia Co. Fla. Jan. 1848 Sidoine Krebs and Isabella Palmes by J.M. Portier, Pastor.

Krebs.

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New Orleans, La.,
July 18, 1971.

Dear Regina:

They arrived! I mean the Xerox copies of certain records in the St. Louis Cathedral, which I mentioned in my letter to you of July 14, 1971.

The net result is that I am more confused than ever. I was anxious to learn the name of the maternal grandmother of Agnes Krebs, so I ordered the baptismal records of two of her brothers, which I sent you July 14. As you already know, one of the records does not show the name of the maternal grandmother, whereas the other is written in such a manner that it can be taken two ways, St.Pé, which is a La. name, or Sarpí, which is the old way of spelling the prominent family name Sarpy.

Mrs. Forsyth, in her very coöperative manner, as usual, dug up several baptisms of Agnes' mother's siblings, and I get a confusion: Sappé, Sappè and Sapet. I therefore prepared the attached digest of these records, entitled: What's The Name, Please? and passed it around at a meeting of the Genealogical Research Society of N. O. yesterday. The only positive reply forthcoming then came from a Sarpy descendant, who says most positively that it could not be Sarpy, because they were not here in 1752, and furthermore, in all his research he has not found a Cecile or Cecille in the family in La.

So, we have another problem: What was the family name of Agnes' grandmother.

In Mrs. Forsyth's research, however, she also found a very interesting 1721 marriage of Paul Durif, "soldat, natif de Clermont en Auvergne" and Marie Curé, "natif de Paris". This couple could easily be the grandparents of Mrs. Augustin Krebs.

So, as usual in genealogy, the answer to one question is simply the raising of two or more other questions.

Sincerely,

Glen

all Xeroxes attached

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SOUTHLAND SKETCHES

by Walter Overton

ASI YAHOLA

MEANING, "HE DRINKS THE SACRED DRINK AND TALKS WITH GOD" WAS THE NAME OF AN INDIAN PRINCE BETTER KNOWN TO THE PAGES OF HISTORY BY HIS ENGLISH NAME, OSCEOLA.

THE "SACRED BLACK DRINK" WAS BREWED FROM LEAVES OF THE YUPON TREE. ASI MEANT YUPON, AND YAHOLA MEANT JEHOVAH, OR GOD, - EVIDENTLY AN ANCIENT FORM DATING FROM A TIME BEFORE THE INDIAN MIGRATION TO NORTH AMERICA.

YOU CAN READ IN SOME HISTORIES THE CLAIM THAT OSCEOLA WAS BORN IN BALDWIN COUNTY. (THAT IS, WITHIN THE PRESENT BOUNDS OF BALDWIN COUNTY.)

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO SUICIDE WAS A CRIME PUNISHABLE BY HANGING IN NEW ORLEANS. THE CORPSE WAS TRIED IN COURT AND, IF FOUND GUILTY, WAS HANGED — BY THE FEET.

"KREBS FORT"

- PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI - IS SAID TO BE THE OLDEST STANDING BUILDING IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. KREBS' FORT WAS BUILT EARLY IN THE 1700'S BY SIEUR JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE.

DE LA POINTE SETTLED FIRST ON FISH RIVER IN BALDWIN CO. ALA.

SINCE THIS SKETCH WAS MADE IN THE 1940'S, THE FORT HAS BEEN RESTORED AND THE GROUNDS LANDSCAPED. THE OLD BUILDING NOW HOUSES AN OUTSTANDING EXHIBITION OF HISTORICAL SHOW PIECES.

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FRANCIS B. LATADY
935 BROWN-MARX BUILDING
BIRMINGHAM 3, ALABAMA

January 23, 1967

Dear Richard:

A happy New Year to you and Dorothy and the children. I have been terribly busy with a lot of things, and have puzzled out a few more items of necessary information, principally the birth dates of our ancestors, Mariano Latady and Emerante Krebs. Some of these things come back to me, in a way, from having heard my father talk about them.

I enclose a Xerox of a paper which Captain Mariano addressed to his son, Don Eugenio, and to his sons if he has any, telling him that in a skirmish at Fort San Miguel, with the Americans, in 1810, he lost his baptismal certificate. He proceeds to say that his father was Don Francisco Latady, who was called "El Vizcaino." That means that in place of coming from one of the Basque Provinces, as his will states, he came from the province of Vizcaya, and was known as "The Vizcayan." This is something which my father told me years ago. The paper goes on to say that he, Mariano, was born in the Street of San Juan, on the 20th day of January, 1776. I had figured out the year only, from the military record.

There is also a letter in which Eugene Latady, Senior, your great-grandfather, applied for a position with the Southern Bank of Alabama, at Mobile, on August 28, 1850, giving as his sureties the names of Joseph Krebs and Augustin Demouy. The main interest in this letter, however, is that there is a note on the back in Eugene Latady's handwriting, giving the date of birth of Mrs. Emerante Latady as January 15, 1780. She was five years younger than her husband.

I am returning the letter from Miss Rapier, which you so kingly sent me, and which have had copied. I have also received a most interesting letter from Miss Rapier, and enclose a copy of my reply.

After April 15th, I think I shall go to Mobile and make some inquiries at the Cathedral about names and dates. I am particularly puzzled by a confusion which seems to have existed in regard to my grandmother's family name. I have always known it as Dineen, but there is a copy of my father's baptismal certificate in which her name is given as Margaret Denny. Also, among the treatment histories of my gransfather's family, in which they were dosed so faithfully with medicines No. 1 and No. 2, there is a record for Miss Maria Denny. The Dineens came from Cork, and the name is well known there. I have two copies of The Capuchin Annual, published in Dublin, which contain many interesting advertisements, among them John J. Dineen & Sons, who have several wholesale and retail grocery stores. I was seven or eight years old when my grandmother died, and always remember that her name was Dineen.

We were all so deeply gratified by the gift you and Dorothy sent to Charles and Jeanne. May God biess you both.

As fast as things develop, I will keep you informed.

Sincerely yours, Francis L.

[redacted]

Copy sent to Rita Krebs by Regina Rapier 8-11-71, which was sent to her by Francis Latady to verify Emerante Krebs' birth date. The letter is addressed to Francis' cousin, Richard Latady.

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Dear Rita,

This is the letter which verifies that Emerante Krebs' birth date is the same as that given for Estefana Krebs in the St. Louis Cathedral baptismal record. Her baptismal record and that of her sister Agnes (Ynez) were listed under the name "Creps" of which you have a copy. I am sending for the baptismal record of Charles Rene Krebs which gives Marie Joseph Simon LaPointe's birthplace as LaRochelle, France, and will send you and Archie Gautier each a copy. Really had a wonderful time and appreciate all that you did for me while in Pascagoula. Hope to see you again in the not too distant future. Sincerely your cousin (in-law)

Regina

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Reference: General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Washington National Records Center, Washington, D. C. 20409, Records of the General Land Office, Record Group 49, Private Land Claims Docket Index for Mississippi.

Note: This series was begun in MISSISSIPPI GENEALOGICAL EXCHANGE, Volume XVII, Number 1 (Spring, 1971). The names below are followed by the "Docket Number".

Correction: See MGE, Volume XVII, Number 2 (Summer, 1971), page 65, and delete the last four names (House, Joseph; Howard, Joshua; Huckaby, James; Hudson, George). These are Alabama claims and should not have been included in the Mississippi index.

HOWARD, JAMES - #241.
HOWARD, JAMES - #230.
HOWARD, JAMES - #221.
HOWARD, JOSHUA - #232.
HOWARD, JOSHUA - #219.
HOWELL, CALEB - #223.
HOWELL, PHILLIP - #224.
HOWELL, WILLIAM - #225.
HUDSON, GEORGE - #227.
BLM-045229; PATENT-1175728.
HUDSON, NOAH - #228.
HUMPHRIES, EUSTUS - #233.
HUNT, ABIJAH - #234.
HUNT, ABIJAH - #235.
HUNT, ABIJAH - #236.
HUNT, ABIJAH - #237.
HUNT, ADIJAH - #238.
HUNT, ABIJAH - #239.
HUNT, ABIJAH - #240.
HUNT, JAMES - #226
GLO-01986; PATENT-1028499.
HUNT, WILLIAM - #222
JAMES, JOHN - #253.
JANIN, LOUIS - #245.
JARINO, LOUIS - #245.
JARRELL, SAM L. - #14.
GLO-02228; NO PATENT.
JERRELL, STEPHEN - #246.
JOHNSON, MINOR W. S. - #247.
JOHNSON, NATHANIEL - #251.
JOURDON, NOEL - #248.
JOURDAN, J. J. - #249.
JOURDON, J. J. - #250
GLO-01967; PATENT-1028144.
JUDICE, ANTOINE - #252
Also JUDISE.
JUDISE, ANTOINE - #436.
KENNEDY, STEPHEN - #75.
KING, CALEB - #517
BLM-011811.
KING, CHARLES - #270.
KING, JESSE - #269.
KING, PERRY - #254
GLO-02049; PATENT-1026685.
KING, PROSPER - #268.
KING, RICHARD - #454.
KIPLEY, LEONARD - #509
GLO-07831; PATENT-1106223.
KIRK, JAMES - #528
GLO-011113; PATENT-1122622.
KIRKWOOD, WILLIAM - #255.
KREBS, ANTOINE - #261.
KREBBS, ANTOINE - #258.
KREBS, AUGUSTINE - #263.
KREBS, AUGUSTINE - #264.
KREBS, FRANCISCO - #141
JACKSON-05180; PATENT-311987.
KREBS, FRANCISCO - #259.
KREBS, FRANCISCO - #262.

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KREBS, HILLAIRE - #256
BLM-013009; PATENT-1123049.

KREBS, HILLIARE - #260.

KREBS, RENE - #266.

KREBS, RENE - #267.

LABOT, JOSEPHINE - #271.

LADNER, CHARLES - #278.

LADNER, CLAUD - #279.

LADNER, DOMINIQUE - #280
GLO-0836; PATENT-980109.

LADNER, J. B. - #273
GLO-0751; PATENT-975046,
Also see GLO-0836; PATENT-980109.

LADNER, JOHN - #274.

LADNER, JOHN - #277.

LADINER, JOHN BATISTE - #272
GLO-08038; PATENT-1108461.

LADNER, JOSEPH - #281
GLO-0824; PATENT-980108.

LADNER, PIERRE - #282
GLO-0769; PATENT-976324.

LADNER, PIERRE - #283.

LADNER, WIDOW N. - #275.

LADNER, WIDOW N. - #277.

LAFONTAINE, WIDOW - #284.

LAMBERT, DAVID - #307.

LANE, ROBERT CARR - #195
GLO-01968; PATENT-1024851.

LANGTON, WILLIAM - #434
BLM-026162; PATENT-1133147.

LANIER, BENJAMIN (and wife) -#286.

LANIER, BENJAMIN (and wife) -#287.

LANIER, BENJAMIN (and wife) -#288.

LANTRIP, THOMAS - #285
GLO-01044; PATENT-993538.

LARDASS, U. P. - #289
GLO-03000; PATENT-1046065.

LARINA, NICHOLAS - #276.

LASSASSIER, MELITE - #291
BLM-032974; PATENT-1138831.

LATTIMORE, DAVID - #306.

LAZIZO, AMOVINTH - #290.

LEE, JOHN STILL - #308.

LESASSIER, MELTIE - #291
BLM-032974; PATENT-1138831.

LEWIS, MOSES - #439.

LAZANO, NICHOLAS - #292.

LINN, JESSE - #293.

LONG, JOHN M. - #294
GLO-02045; PATENT-1027210.

LOTT, AMOS - #298.

LOTT, ELISHA - #300.

LOTT, JACOB - #295.

LOTT, JOHN - #296.

LOTT, ROBERT - #87
BLM-026158; PATENT-1133263.

LOTT, SOLOMAN - #296
BLM-013094; PATENT-1123325.

LOTT, STEPHEN - #299.

LOVELACE, EDWARD - #309.

LOVELACE, THOMAS - #310
BLM-062257; NO PATENT.

LOVELACE, WM. - #301.

LUSK, JACOB - #303.

LUSK, JOHN - #525.

LUSK, JOHN - #523
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LUSK, JOHN - $520.

LUSK, LEVI - #304.

LYLE, MABER - #302.

LUSK, SAMUEL - #305.

MCCALL, DANIEL - #318.

MCCALL, DOUGOLD - #317.

MCCALL, EZRA - #339.

MCCALL, HUGH - #316.

MCCASKILL, DANIEL - #319.

MCCULLOUCH, JOHN - #343.

MCINNIS, F. S. - #124.

MCINTOSH, JAMES - #518
BLM-037582; PATENT-1145333.

MCINTOSH, JAMES - #530.

MCKEE, JOHN - #178.

MCMANUS, ARCHIBALD - #321.

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Dear Mrs. Krebs,

I enclose a copy of a deed of division which was obtained from Mrs. Stella Evansen, a granddaughter of Natalie (Krebs) DeVillenevue who is mentioned in the deed. It was of great use to me and I thought it might also help you in some way. You may keep the enclosed copy and I will also send a copy to Regina Rapier with whom I have not yet corresponded.

Is there much news on the Krebs family lately? I believe it has been over a year since we corresponded.

If I can, I mean to get over to Pascagoula for the day sometime in the next few months to do some research.

Sincerely,

David A. Sandberg

DAVID SANDBERG
5512 WARRINGTON DRIVE
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
70122

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Deed of Division

Heirs of Rene Krebs

To

Natalie de Villeneuve

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The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } ss I Albert G. Delmas Clerk
of the Chancery Court of said County do certify
that the annexed deed was filed in my office
for record on the 20th day of April A.D. 1878 at
10 O'clock A.M and was this day duly recorded
in Records of Deeds Book No. "3" pages
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Given under my hand and seal of
office this 22nd day of April
A.D. 1878

A. G. Delmas Clerk

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State of Mississippi
Jackson County

This Indenture made this Ninth (7th) day of April A.D. 1878, by and between, M. L. Krebs, & H. Krebs her husband; J. Zulime Sarrazin, widow of J. E. Sarrazin; Cecile E. Sarrazin & C. P. Sarrazin; her husband; Marcelite Sarrazin, & J. P. Sarrazin her husband; Virginia P. Yelverton; Joseph H. Krebs, Annie Jané & B. J. Jané her husband; of the first part, and Natalie DeVilleneuve wife Henry de Villeneuve of the second part, all of them the legal heirs and representatives of René Krebs deceased; Witnesseth: that for the following consideration To Wit: whereas pursuant to a mutual agreement for a division of the real estate belonging to the estate of the aforesaid René Krebs, made and entered into by and between said legal heirs and representatives, a division of said lands was duly made on the second day of April A.D. 1878, by the commis=sioners selected by said heirs, Viz: A E. Lewis W. Denny and A. Chanterant, and in said division the following described lots or parcels of land were allotted to the party of the second part, said lots lying & being situate in the county of Jackson and State

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of Mississippi, in fractional Section Number
Two (2) Township 8. Range 6. West. and
and more particularly described as follows
To Wit: Lots Number Six (6), Seventeen (17),
Twenty Seven (27), forty five (45), fifty (50)
fifty one (51) Thirty Six (36) Sixty three
(63), and thirteen (13), as is fully shown
and described by plan of said lands, made
by J. L. Ballentine Civil Engineer, a true
copy of which is on record in the Chancery
Clerk's office of Jackson County, Mississippi
and also lot number Seventy two (72) —
containing forty acres in the west half
of Section Number 12, T. 8, Range 6, West
as is also fully shown by a plan of said
West half of Section 12, made by said
Ballentine, a copy of which is on record
in said Chancery Clerk's office of Jackson County,
And for the further consideration of the
sum of Ten Dollars paid to them the said
parties of the first part, by the said party
of the second part, the receipt whereof is
hereby acknowledged, do by these presents
remise, release and forever Quit-Claim
unto the said party of the second part all of
the above mentioned and described lots
or parcels of land.

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with all the rights, immunities, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, unto the said party of the second part and her heirs and assigns forever, so that neither the said parties of the first part nor their heirs, nor any other person or persons for them or in their name or behalf, shall or will hereafter claim or demand any right or title to the aforesaid premises, or any part thereof; but they and each and all of them shall by these presents be excluded and forever barred.

In witness whereof, the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and year first above written.

1	Merrelette Sarrazin (seal)	M. L. Krebs	(L.S.)
2	J. P. Sarrazin (seal)	H. Krebs	(L.S.)
3		J. L. Sarrazin	(L.S.)
4		Cecile E. Sarrazin	(L.S.)
5		C. P. Sarrazin	(L.S.)
6		Nathalie de Villeneuve	(L.S.)
7		H. de Villeneuve	(L.S.)
8		V. P. Yelverton	(L.S.)
9		J. H. Krebs	(L.S.)
10		M. A. Jané	(L.S.)
11		B. J. Jané	(L.S.)

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Jackson County } Personally Appeared before
me Hubert F. Krebs member of the Board
of Supervisors of said county M. L. Krebs and
H Krebs the husband J. Julius Jarragin
Virginia P. Yelverton, Joi H. Krebs, M. Annie
Jané and B. J. Jané her husband who
acknowledged that they signed sealed and
delivered the foregoing deed of Quit Claim
on the day and year therein mentioned
as their act and deed and for the purposes
therein & thereby mentioned

Given under my hand and Seal
this 10th day of April A.D. 1878

H. F. Krebs (Seal)
(Member of the Board of Supervisors

State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans } S. S.
City of New Orleans

On this Fifteenth day of
April A. D. 1878. Personally ap-
peared before me Robert J. Ober a
Commissioner of deeds for the
State of Mississippi in the State
of Louisiana residing in the City
of New Orleans and duly commis-
sioned qualified and acting under the Ex-
ecutive authority and Seal of the State

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JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE (native of Quebec, Canada)

married: 1. Marie Foucault (La Rochelle, France)

2. Catherine Doucin (1722) d.30 March, 1752
(widow of Louis Vinconneau (Vincennes) Master Tailor, LaRochelle, France)

Elizabeth Simon
m. 1725 to Jean Baptiste de LaPrade, Jr. (d.1732)
m. 2. Jean Claude DuPont
who m.2. Marie Jeanne Guillory

Marie Joseph (d. 1751)
Simon de LaPointe
Married Hugo Ernestus Krebs from Neumagen, Archbishopric of Trevés (Rhineland)
(who married 2. Marianne Chauvin dit Joyeuse (New Orleans)
(See Krebs chart for children)

(two sons (?) listed by Spanish under "Zamora" whose descendants spell it "Seymour"

Marie Jeanne (d1764)
Simon de LaPointe
m. Augustin Rochon (d.1780)
(who M. 2. Louise Feiver)
(See Rochon chart for children)

Marie Catherine Vinconneau
Married 1734 at Pascagoula to Jean Baptiste Baudreau, Jr. Dit La Graveline

Catherine Louise Baudreau (died 1807)
b. Pascagoula, 13 Jan. 1742
m. Joseph Bosarge of Bayou La Batre, Alabam 1763

Marie Louise Dupont m. 1. Joseph Simon Krebs died 1796
b. Jan. 11, 1742

Joseph Krebs, Jr.
m. 1. Eleanore Girard, widow Hindenbourg
m.2. Mercoleto Fisher (daughter of Wm. Fisher & Genevieve Bozage)
(See Krebs tree for other descendants)

Pierre Krebs
m. Jeanne Durif

Agnes (b. 1778)
m. Pierre Senac

I (b.1775)
Evalina Senac (b.1810)
m. Thomas G. Rapier (b.1806)

François
m. Helene Maurau dit Belleisle
I
Augustin (d.young)

Louis Augustin
M. Magdalene Durif (Sister of Jeanne)
I
(See Krebs chart for children)

Pierre b.1751 Augustin (Catherine Doucin (Dufsin) was his godmother)
(See Rochon chart)

Marie b.1758 Louise m. 1766 Charles Orbonne DeMouy

Louis DeMouy m. Irene Grelot
I
(See DeMouy Chart for other Descendants)

Augustin DeMouy b.11-24-1796 m. Hypolyte Fisher

Genevieve Bosarge m. William Fisher June, 1800

Marguerite M.R. Grelot (See Bosarge chart for other

John L. Rapier
m. Regina DeMouy (Mobile)
(daughter of Augustin DeMouy and Hypolyte Fisher)

Thos. G. Rapier (New Orleans Rapiers)

Regina DeMouy m. John L. Rapier

Paul E. Rapier (b. 1875)
m. Clare Moran

Pascal Rapier

Regina Rapier

Isabel
m. Wm. Harlestoh

Jean Baptiste Bozargl S. of Jean Baptiste + Catherine Louise Budreau. B. 1-13-17
M. Marie Louise Carcour M. Nov. 10, 1796

1. J B. 1800
2. Eugene B 1803
3. Sidonie B C 1810

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MRS. AMANDA KREBS.

Mrs. Mary Amanda Krebs died at her home at 108 River Front in this city on Tuesday, July 3, 1928, at 12:20 o'clock p. m. Her funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock from the Catholic church, Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating, interment in the Krebs cemetery.

Mrs. Krebs was born in Pascagoula, 89 years ago last September, and was therefore, at the time of her death, the oldest person living in Pascagoula, both as to age and as to the number of years residence here, having resided in this city her days. She was a sister of the late W. E. Frederic, and was therefore connected with three of the best families in the city, the Frederic, Krebs and Delmas families.

Of late years she has been confined to her home by illness and the infirmities of age, but before that time led an active life and was identified with much of the earlier history of the community. She had a large circle of friends and many relatives among the three families with which she was connected.

She had no living children, but is survived by three grand children, Mrs. E. J. Krebs and Messrs. Frederic and Wilhelm Sward of this city, four great grand children and a host of nephews, nieces and other relatives, to whom sympathies are extended in the passing of this good woman.

BOLL WEEVIL WARNING BY COUNTY AGENT

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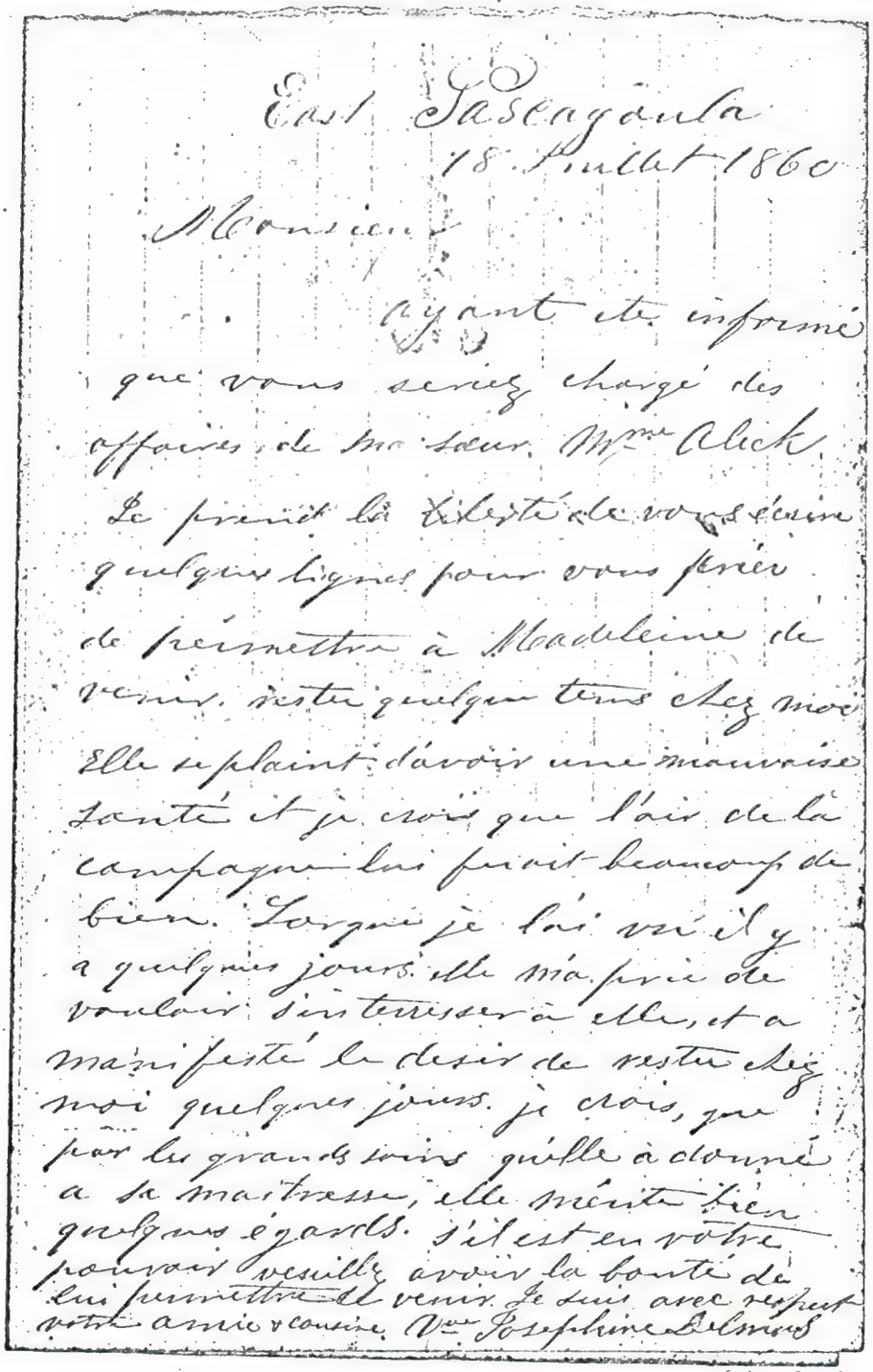

East Pascagoula
18 Juillet 1860

Monsieur

Ayant été informé que vous seriez chargé des affaires de ma sœur Mme Alick Le prends la liberté de vous écrire quelques lignes pour vous prier de permettre à Madeleine de venir rester quelque tems chez moi Elle se plaint d'avoir une mauvaise santé et je crois que l'air de la campagne lui ferait beaucoup de bien. Lorsque je l'ai vu il y a quelques jours elle m'a prié de vouloir s'intéresser à elle, et a manifesté le désir de rester chez moi quelques jours. je crois, que par les grands soins qu'elle a donné a sa maitresse, elle mérite bien quelques égards. s'il est en votre pouvoir veuillez avoir la bonté de lui permettre de venir. Je suis avec respect votre amie & cousine. Ve Josephine Delmas

East Pascagoula
July 18 th, 1860

Sir,

Having been informed that you will take charge of my sisters affairs, Mrs. Alick. I am taking the liberty of writing a few lines to ask you sincerely to allow MADELAINE to come and stay some time with me. She is complaining of bad health and I believe that the air from the country would help her a lot. When I saw her a few days ago, she asked me sincerely if I would want to take her interest upon myself. She manifested the wish of living with me a few days. I believe from the wonderful care that she gave her mistress, she well deserves a few days of kindness. If it is in your power, try to have the kindness to permit her to come, I am with respect, your friend and cousin.

Widow
Josephine Delmas

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KNOW YOUR COAST

HISTORIC OLD KREBS CEMETERY

Alongside Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula, recognized as the oldest still standing building in the entire Mississippi Valley, is the ancient family burial plot of the Krebs. Because of its association it, too, is recognized as one of the few still surviving family cemeteries in that million square miles that encompassed the original French Colony of Louisiana.

The Krebs family stems from Baron Frans von Krebs who married the daughter of Colonel de la Pointe who built this fortress home in 1718. Baron Von Krebs and his new wife took occupancy of it about ten years later and from then on the lake it overlooked was known as "Krebs Lake" and the home itself was called "Krebs Fort" until the Spanish domination of the Mississippi Gulf Coast caused it to be refered to from then on in history as "Old Spanish Fort."

Obviously the family cemetery was established upon the first death in the family and the ancient crumbling graves stones in this cemetery give evidence that it served the Krebs for well into two centuries.

Among the time blackened tomstones is one that reads in French "Ici reposen sept des enfants de Rene Krebs et de Marie nee Dupont, son espouse, tous decedes en bas age." A graphic reminder -- "seven children to die under age" -- of the grief that must have plagued this couple year after year and of the mortality rate of children in those pioneer days.

This cemetery is a dramatic presentation of the early history of the Krebs family -- the gravestones of so many of them born in one century and laid to rest in another! Today it is a combination of graves so old that their original identities are lost and new ones that blend the cemetery's history with this present generation. It is probably the oldest existing record of the Krebs family that originated in Pascagoula and which, over those two centuries, has become so much a part of the community that one prominent Pascagoulian admits to having 75 first cousins, all of which but two were Krebs.

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HOW IT ALL CAME OUT

The following acts, relative to historical and conservation programs administered by the Department of Archives and History, were passed by the 1972 session of the Legislature. We appreciate the support of the Legislature, which will permit us to continue in business at the same old stand, and even to expand our services somewhat during the fiscal year July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973.

H. B. 536. To require preparation of a master plan for the development of Jefferson College buildings and grounds as an official state historic site and to delineate powers and duties of the Jefferson College Advisory Committee.

H. B. 578. To reappropriate funds to be expended by the State Building Commission and the Department of Archives and History for repairs and renovations at Jefferson Military College. $250,000.

H. B. 610. To appropriate $26,000 as state matching funds for the development of the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians, Natchez.

H. B. 632. To defray the expenses of the Department of Archives and History for the fiscal year 1973. State funds, $362,781; special source funds including federal funds, $77,000; or a total support fund of $439,781.

H. B. 1233. For conservation and care of paintings in the Hall of Fame and the Hall of Governors. $6,080.

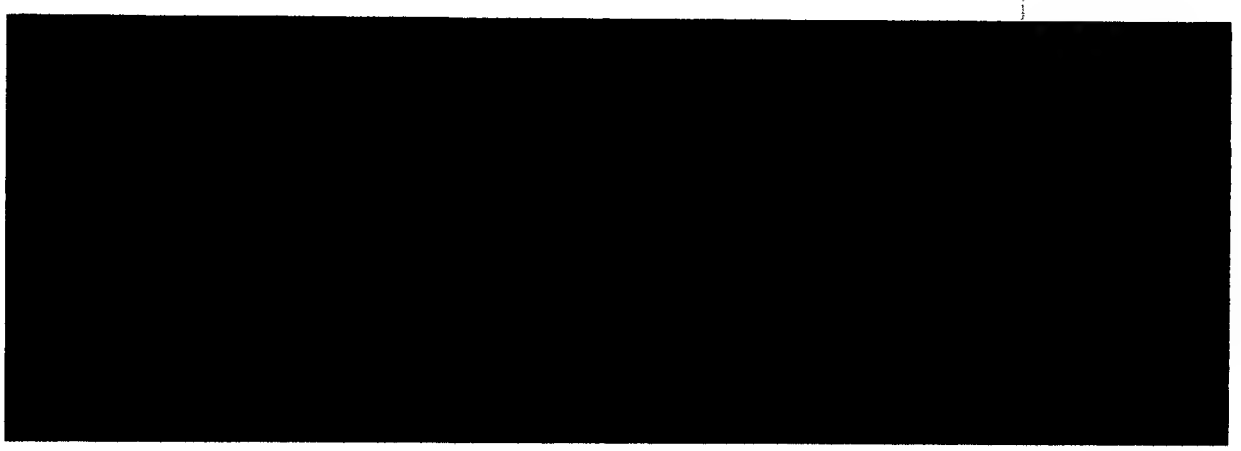
Senate Concurrent Resolution 545. To create the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Department of Archives and History to serve as the executive agency of the Commission.

S. B. 2014. To reappropriate $25,000 to the Department of Archives and History for the publication of a history of Mississippi as part of Mississippi's commemoration of the bicentennial of the American Revolution.

S. B. 2025. To amend Chapter 451, Laws of 1971, to create the Nanih Waiya Advisory Committee.

CRAWFISH CAPER. Your editor, on leave during the month of May, took a busman's holiday and crossed the state line into Louisiana, where she toured the bayou country, Greek Revival mansions and Acadian museums to keep everything on a professional basis, and ate crawfish in abundance to make it all worth while. As we have a complaining reader in Quitman County who will write to ask if this was on an expense account, the answer is no. Back in Mississippi, we visited Department projects in Adams County, ruined our shoes in the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians, walked through the Jefferson College site, and climbed to the top of Emerald Mound, just off the Natchez Trace, to see how our countryside looked to the First People, before they ran afoul of the French. The rest, as you know, is history.

KREBS PORTRAIT. A flag day ceremony and the unveiling of the portrait of Hugo Ernestud Krebs was held at Old Spanish Fort, Pascagoula, Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m. Krebs occupied the de la Pointe house, now known as "the Spanish Fort," with his wife, the former Josephine de la Pointe, in the 1730s. Krebs invented a cotton gin in 1772, which was recorded by Bernard Romans, historian. The Spanish Fort Building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in September, 1971, after its nomination by the Department of Archives and History.



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HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI. According to Dr. R. A. McLemore, editor, all of the copy for the two-volume history of Mississippi now in progress has been received, and galley proofs for the first volume have been received by the editorial staff. This puts the history right on target for its publication date, November, 1972, and in good time for Christmas giving.

STAFF NOTES. James H. Stone, Hattiesburg, joined the staff as assistant administrator, Division of Historic Sites and Archaelogy, on June 1. Stone comes to us from Florida State University, where he did his course work for his dissertation, and holds a bachelor's degree from Mississippi Southern and a master's degree from Ole Miss. Sam McGahey, field archaeologist with the staff since 1968, has moved into division headquarters in the Archives and History Building. Archaeologist John Connaway, who also began work in the Department in 1968, remains in the field. Caroline Allen, who holds a M.S. in L.S. from the University of Kentucky, has accepted the position of staff librarian. We are grateful to Mrs. Ada Corban, librarian, who held the fort in May and June, during the illness of our head librarian, Mrs. T. Eugene Caldwell.

YOUTH MOVEMENT. College students in our summer intern program include Sue Robertson, University of Southern Mississippi; Ed Polk Douglas, University of Virginia; Kate Lampton, University of Vermont; and Nancy Tipton, University of Mississippi. Kendall Wall, a high school student, is helping with the reorganization of the collection file rooms in the Old Capitol Museum.

ATTENDS INSTITUTE. Miss Harriet Heidelberg, genealogist and assistant librarian for the Department attended the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University in Birmingham June 19-23.

GUN EXPERT. Bill Wright, senior historian, Division of Historic Sites and Archaeology, participated in the American Studies Seminar at Mississippi College sponsored by the History Department of the College in June. Wright addressed a session on Civil War guns.

MANSION MEMORIES. Mrs. Samuel C. Strite, Hagerstown, Maryland, the former Claudia Brewer, writes about her childhood in the Governor's Mansion as follows: "I remember the many many layers of straw carpeting all over the main front half, and riding my tricycle leaving a trail of dust. When Mom asked for hardwood floors and a committee came to see, I demonstrated my dust trail for their benefit. It must have helped because that was when hardwood floors were put in." Claudia continues: "There were no closets in bedrooms, just old time armoires, and Minnie was so tiny that when she wanted a dress she had to step up inside to get her dress out. The darn thing turned over on her one night but fell over the side of the bed, so she fell out and was protected by the bed. Great excitement." Well, public life was never safe, not even during the Brewer administration, 1912-1916.

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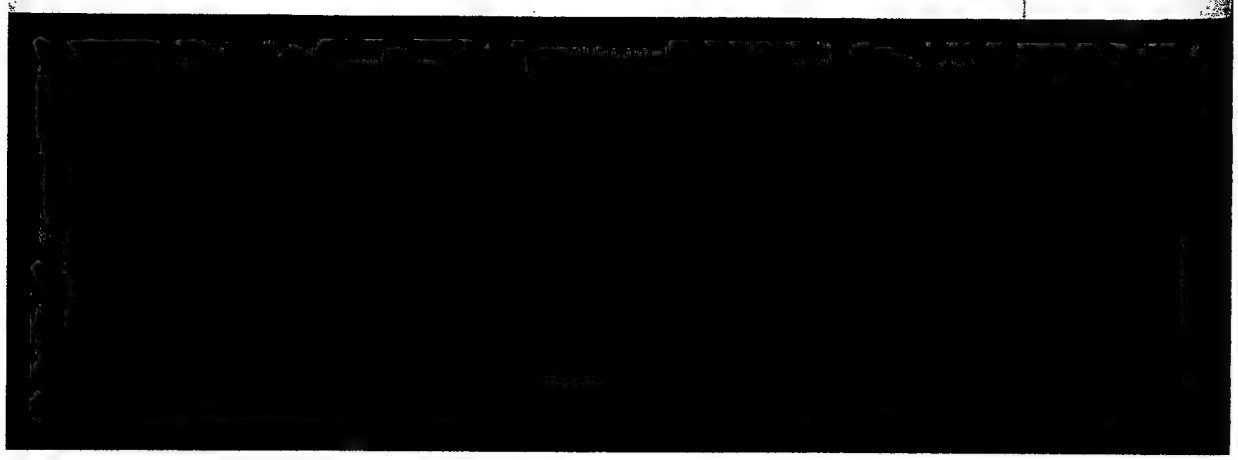

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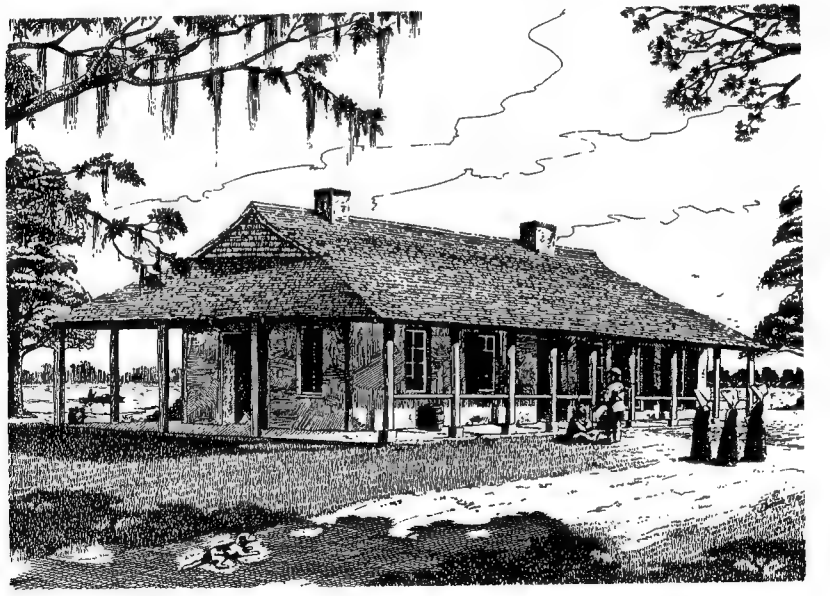

OLD SPANISH FORT

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972
THREE O'CLOCK

PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI

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U. S. FLAG PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Old Spanish Fort

June 11, 1972 — Three O'clock

Pascagoula, Mississippi

Master of Ceremonies	Vincent Ros, Chairman of the Board, Jackson County Historical Society
Invocation	Rev. Clark McMurray, First Baptist Church, Pascagoula
Welcome	Ben L. Briggs, Mayor, City of Pascagoula
Introduction of Guests	Vincent Ros
Presentation of Eight Sovereign Flags	Hostesses of Plantation Home. Escorts, Pascagoula Chapter of DeMolays
Presentation of United States Flag	Dave Balduff, Americanism Chairman, American Legion Post 160
Acceptance	George B. Hague, Vice Pres. Jackson County Historical Society
Trumpeter	Joel Slayter, Pascagoula High School
Pledge of Allegiance	John F. Szymonik, Commander, American Legion Post 160
Introduction of Guest Speaker	Vincent Ros
Address	Admiral Charles N. Payne, Supervisor of Shipbuilding U. S. Navy, Pascagoula, Miss.

UNVEILING CEREMONY

Portrait

Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Born 1714, Newmagen, Germany, in the Diocese of Trier in the Rhineland.

Master of Ceremonies	Edward Khayat, Pres. Jackson County Board of Supervisors

Introduction of Krebs Descendants and History of the Museum Building

Joseph Simon de la Pointe, French Naval Officer, came to the Gulf Coast with D'Iberville and Bienville 1699. He was deeded land on Dauphin Island, 1715. Later in 1718, he built "The Spanish Fort".

Hugo Ernestus Krebs arrived in the early seventeen thirties. Married Marie Josephine, daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe. They had six children. Krebs second marriage was to Marie Chauvin Joyuse. They had seven children. Ten generations of Krebs still reside in Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast.

Krebs' will was written, in Spanish, in 1776 in New Orleans. It is believed that he was buried there. History records that he was a surgeon also a farmer, and that he raised cotton, rice, indigo and sugar cane on this property which was called at the time "Krebs Fort". It was here that Bernard Romans recorded a cotton gin, invented by Krebs in 1772. This was twenty years before Eli Whitney invented his cotton gin. Roman's book, "Republic of West Florida" is in the Rare Books Division, Library of Congress. The last descendent that owned and lived in the "Spanish Fort" was Mrs. J. T. Johnson (nee Cecile Krebs) great grand daughter of Joseph Simon Krebs who was the son of Hugo and Marie Krebs.

September 1971, the Spanish Fort building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places, in Washington D.C., thus becoming one of forty-five National Registered Properties in Mississippi.

Unveiling of Portrait	Mrs. Diane Krebs Yandell
Portrait Presented By	Miss Hermina Earnest, New Orleans, La.
Acceptance	Mrs. Henry Gautier, Pres. Jackson County Historical Society
Benediction	Rev. Louis Lohan, Our Lady of Victories Church, Pascagoula, Miss.

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'Old Spanish Fort'

Museum Recalls Glory Of Fort

High on a bluff overlooking the Pascagoula River stands the "Old Spanish Fort" with its sun-dried, oyster-shell, mud and stick walls which were hand-made over two centuries ago. Ironically, the "Old Spanish Fort" is not a fort at all, nor was it built by the Spanish. Rather, it is the carpentry shop from the original de la Pointe settlement founded in 1718 and later owned by the German nobleman who married de la Pointe's daughter.

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The settlement was then known as Kreb's fort. Baron von Krebs lived like a feudal lord, owned slaves by the hundreds and raised cotton, indigo and rice. He was an inventor as well as surgeon and farmer. Among the existing relics is proof that he invented a practical cotton gin 20 years before Eli Whitney.

Today the house is a museum, having been taken over and restored by the Jackson County Historical Society in 1949. The society unveiled a portrait of von Krebs at a museum ceremony last Sunday.

The building stands as a link to the past. Hundreds of stories and legends are connected with the site. In 1760 the British took over the area, only to be displaced by the Spanish six years later. Hence the name "Spanish Fort." The shop withstood battles between settlers and Indians, the French and English, the English and Spanish.

Located in Pascagoula, five blocks north of U.S. Highway 90, the museum should be included on any tour of the Gulf Coast.

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Hugo Ernestus Krebs Mrs. Archie Gautier, president of the Jackson County Historical Society, holds portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, one of the earliest residents of The Spanish Fort located on Krebs Lake in Pascagoula. The portrait was presented to the fort museum Sunday in special ceremonies. (Mississippi Press Photo by Tim Wilson)

Krebs portrait unveiled

The portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, one of the earliest residents of the Old Spanish Fort, was unveiled in special ceremonies Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the fort.

The portrait, presented to the fort museum by Miss Hermina Earnest of New Orleans, was unveiled by Miss Joan Portas and accepted by Mrs. Archie Gautier, president of the Jackson County Historical Society.

Many direct descendants of Krebs joined interested residents of the county for the ceremonies which included presentation of a flag to the fort by American Legion Post 160.

VINCENT ROS, chairman of the board of the Jackson County Historical Society, was master of ceremonies. Guests were welcomed by Pascagoula City Manager Phillip Kelley and the invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Clark McMurray, First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Louis Lohan, Our Lady of Victories Church.

Rear Adm. Charles N. Payne, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, U.S. Navy, Pascagoula, was guest speaker for the flag presentation.

JACKSON COUNTY Board of Supervisors President E. A. Khayat introduced descendants of Krebs attending the ceremony and recounted the history of Krebs.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs arrived in the early 1730s and married Marie Josephine de la Pointe, daughter of the builder of The Spanish Fort. They had six children. Krebs' second marriage was to Marie Chauvin Joyuse and they had seven children. Ten generations of Krebs still reside in Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Gautier said the portrait of Krebs will hang over the mantel in the center room of the museum.

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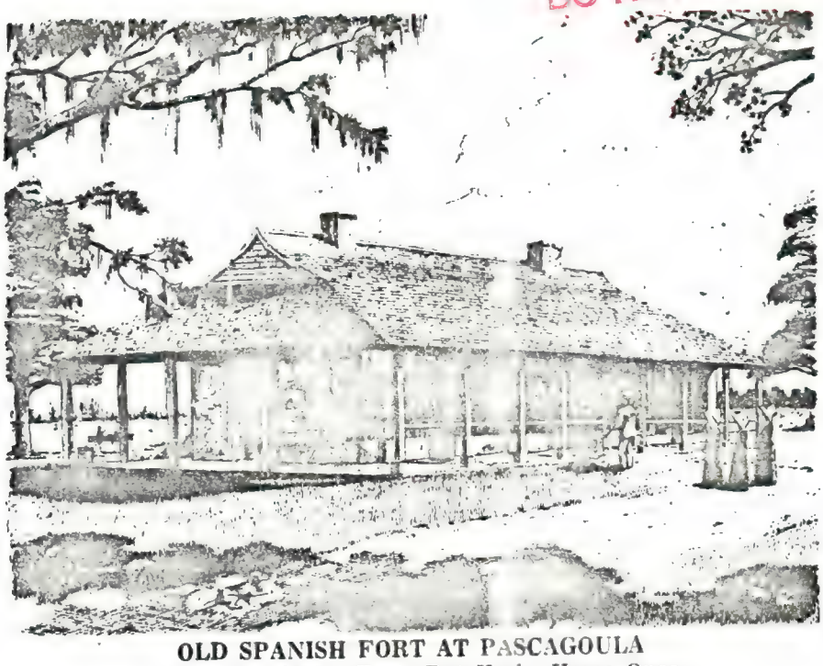

OLD SPANISH FORT AT PASCAGOULA
Its French, Not a Fort—But Krebs Home Once

The Weekender

Dedicate Portrait

By CARL McINTIRE
Sunday Editor

Today at 3 o'clock at the Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula there will be a ceremony to unveil the portrait of one of the early residents of the fort—Hugo Ernestus Krebs.

And it is in such events as this that Mississippi history gets all wound up in a most interesting and fascinating fashion—even unbelievable to those who have not paid enough heed to the vagaries of people, events and places of the dim past in the Magnolia State.

The Spanish Fort—first of all—is not Spanish, but of French origin. It was never a fort, but the carpentry shop of the French settlement of Joseph Simon de la Pointe, who came from France with D'Iberville and Bienville in 1699, was deeded some land and homesteaded.

The carpentry shop—likely as some other buildings—was made of oyster shells and limestone and is believed to have been erected in about 1718. The very thick walls have withstood hurricanes, other storms, Indians and wars, plus long years of use as a house and then long years of neglect.

Saved from destruction by history lovers about a quarter century ago, it has become one of the most important historical sites in Mississippi. Study of the place has brought much more history to light.

KREBS PORTRAIT

Like the story of Krebs, whose portrait will be unveiled today.

De la Pointe, a brother of Madame de Chaumont who was deeded the Pascagoula site by the French government, apparently moved from his Dauphin Island site (now in Alabama) to Pascagoula and started the settlement on his sister's land.

He needed some help, so he brought in a boat load of Germans in about 1830. That must have included Krebs. Now this Krebs was quite a fellow.

First, he married the boss' daughter, Marie Josephine, de la Point's offspring. He became a surgeon and a farmer, plus being an inventor who displayed—and is fully credited for it now—a cotton gin 20 years before Eli Whitney.

With Marie Josephine, he had six children. After her death, he wed again and fathered seven other children.

The Krebs family, being a large one then, has continued to today and many descendants reside in the Pascagoula area. The lake adjacent to the fort is now known as Krebs Lake, though early maps list it as Lake Catahoula.

To further confuse this interesting bit of history, let it be noted that this German, who married a French girl and lived at what is now the Spanish Fort, went to New Orleans in the 1870s, had his will drawn up in Spanish and is believed to have died and been buried there.

The last descendant of the Krebs who lived at the Spanish Fort was Mrs. J. T. Johnson (nee Cecile Krebs), a great-great-granddaughter of Hugo.

In a fitting ceremony to honor such a man from the history of the area, the event today will include the unveiling of the portrait by Mrs. Diane Krebs Yandell, and the presentation by Miss Hermina Earnest, New Orleans.

The acceptance will be by Mrs. Henry Gautier, president of the Jackson County Historical Society that owns the fort and has preserved it.

Others taking part will be Edward Khayat, emcee, Cincent Ross, Rev. Clark McMurray, Mayor Ben L. Briggs, Legionnaire Dave Balduff, George B. Hague, Joel Slayter, Legion Commander John F. Szymonik and Admiral Charles N. Payne, U. S. Navy, who will be the speaker.

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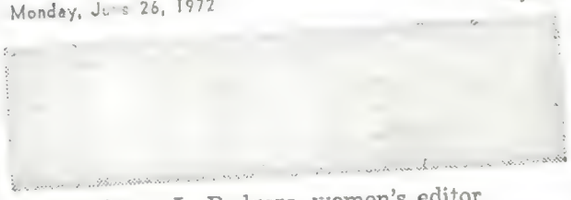

Mary L. Rodgers, women's editor

Unveiling ceremony, flag celebration held

Unveiling ceremony and Flag Day Celebration were held at Old Spanish Fort Museum in Pascagoula with hostesses in ante-bellum dresses. They were Mrs. Christine Oaks, Mrs. Tressie Caulk, Mrs. Betty Rodgers, Mrs. Emily Legare, Mrs. Aline Gambrell, Mrs. Iva Williamson from Jackson, and Mrs. Helen Callagan from Jackson.

Vincent Ros, chairman of the board of Jackson County Historical Society, was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Clark McMurray of First Baptist Church gave the invocation. Phillip Kelly, city manager from Pascagoula, welcomed visitors and guests.

The Plantation Home hostesses with escorts from the Pascagoula Chapter of DeMolays, presenting the seven sovereign flags that have flown over the Old Spanish Fort were Janice Gautier who carried the flag of France and was escorted by Kyle Lochart; Sue Adkins carried the flag of England and was escorted by Everett Simmons; Mrs. Lois Adkins carried the flag of Spain and was escorted by Scott McWhirter; Elizabeth McCain carried the flag of the Republic of West Florida and was escorted by Larry Ransom; Lanier Gautier carried the Magnolia State Flag and was escorted by Billy Herrington; Mrs. Dorothy Pierce carried the Confederate Flag and was escorted by French Caldwell; Nancy Gautier carried the American Flag and was escorted by Bern Gautier.

Two other DeMolay members, Steve Willis and Mickey Nickelson assisted with the ceremony. Les Hayes and Guy Blake were in charge of cold drinks and candy.

Americanism Chairman Dave Balduff of American Legion Post 160, assisted by E. J. Granger, presented a new American flag to the fort. Also presented was one from William M. Colmer which had been flown over the Capitol at Washington, D. C. Joel Slayter of Pascagoula High School Band played the trumpet as the new flag was raised.

George B. Hague, vice president of Jackson County Historical Society, accepted the flag.

Commander John F. Szymonik of American Legion Post 160 led the pledge of allegiance to the flag, assisted by an honor guard of eight Legionaires and one Boy Scout.

Ros introduced the guest speaker, Adm. Charles N. Payne, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, U.S. Navy.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the unveliling and presentation of a picture of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Edward Khayat, president of Jackson County Board of Supervisors, was master of ceremonies and gave a short history of the museum building. He read the names of the living descendants of Hugo Krebs and introduced those present.

Miss Joan Kreds Portas unveiled the picture which was presented by J. E. Krebs. Mrs. Henry Gautier, president of Jackson County Historical Society, accepted the gift and thanked those who helped to obtain it for the fort.

The Rev. Louis Lohan of Our Lady of Victories Church gave the benediction.

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To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the **RITES OF MATRIMONY** between *E. E. Krebs* and *Miss V. A. Fleches*, and you are hereby required to transmit to the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office this *27th* day of *April* A. D., 189*1*.

W. M. Denny
Clerk Circuit Court.

By virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY

Ed E Krebs

AND

Victoria A Fleches

Given under my Hand and Seal this *28* day of *April* A. D., 189*1*

C. A. Oliver D. D.

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WINS TOP ART AWARD — Diane Krebs, Pascagoula, a sophomore at the University of Southern Mississippi, has been named winner of the top award for 1964 in the annual State Collegiate Competition, sponsored by the Mississippi Art Assn. Charles Ambrose (right), associate professor of art at USM, presents the first prize check for $250 to Miss Krebs as Hector Bourg, Long Beach, a junior at Southern who won honorable mention in the show, loks on. (Dixie Photo Service)

USM co-ed wins top prize in State Collegiate Art Show

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs spent the weekend in Hattiesburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herrod and attended the graduation exercises at the University of Southern Mississippi. Their daughter, Dianne Krebs, was graduated with a B. S. degree from the school of fine arts. Also attending the graduation of Miss Krebs was Miss Janice Gentile, Ameldia Owens and Ruth Vincent. Following the commencement exercises, the Krebs were accompanied to Pascagoula by Gene Yandell of Plymouth, Ind., who is their house guest this week.

Art association sponsors exhibit

Paul Stuart Jr. president of Pascagoula Art Association, said that the exhibit held Sunday on the grounds of the Longfellow House was a success with an attendance of more than 200.

Over 120 sketches and paintings were entered as well as numerous ceramics.

Chairman of the exhibit was Cecil Drake who reported that many out of town guests were present.

Exhibitors from other cities were Mrs. Sam Graham; Thelma Basdell, Mobile; Paula Murphy, Vancleave; Jerry Bienzenu, Long Beach; Aubrey Gardner and Joe Moran, Biloxi; and the works of the late Marion Souchon of New Orleans.

Local artists entering were Antonia M. Fiske, Bitsy Good, Harriet Slaughter, Diane Krebs, Sheila Walsh, Carol Waddell, Mrs. Thelma Bryant of Moss Point.

Bill Brister, Cecil Drake, Gary Le Blanc, Miss N. Byrd, G. F. Fisks, Jimmy and Booby Stuart, Noel Stuart and Paul Stuart Jr.

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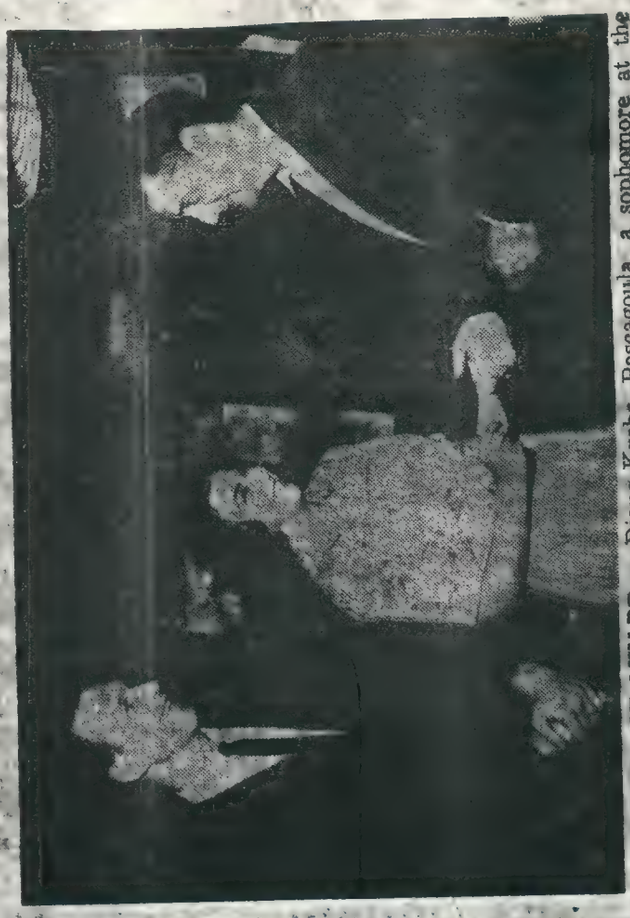

WINS TOP ART AWARD — Diane Krebs, Pascagoula, a sophomore at the University of Southern Mississippi, has been named winner of the top award for 1964 in the annual State Collegiate Competition, sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association in Jackson. Charles Ambrose (right), associate professor of art at USM, is shown presenting the first prize check for $250 to Miss Krebs as Hector Bourg, Long Beach, a junior at Southern who won honorable mention in the show, looks on. Miss Krebs' non-objective oil was judged the best of 179 paintings entered in the show. She is an art major in the School of Fine Arts and a painting student of Ambrose.

Two Pascagoula students at the University of Southern Mississippi have been named as officers in their respective dormitories for the 1962-63 school year.

Dianne Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs, has been chosen as social chairman of Bolton Hall.

Margaret Doescher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doescher, is vice chairman of Forrest County Hall.

Coast Girls In USM Dorm Posts

The office of the Dean of Women at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg has released a list of house officers for the 1962-63 regular school year in the seven women's dormitories on the university campus.

These officers are elected by all residents of each dormitory shortly after the beginning of the school year.

Coast students elected in the various halls follow: Bolton Hall, Dianne Krebs, Pascagoula, social chairman; Pam Dennis, Biloxi, devotional chairman; Forrest County Hall, Margaret Doescher, Pascagoula, vice chairman; Hattiesburg Hall, Do Palazzola, Gulfport, intermurals chairman; Hickman Hall, Barbara Ann Johnson, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer; Jones Hall, Mary Sylvester, Gulfport, activities chairman; Mississippi Hall, Gayle Green, Gulfport, vice president; Suzanne Jacques, Gulfport, social chairman.

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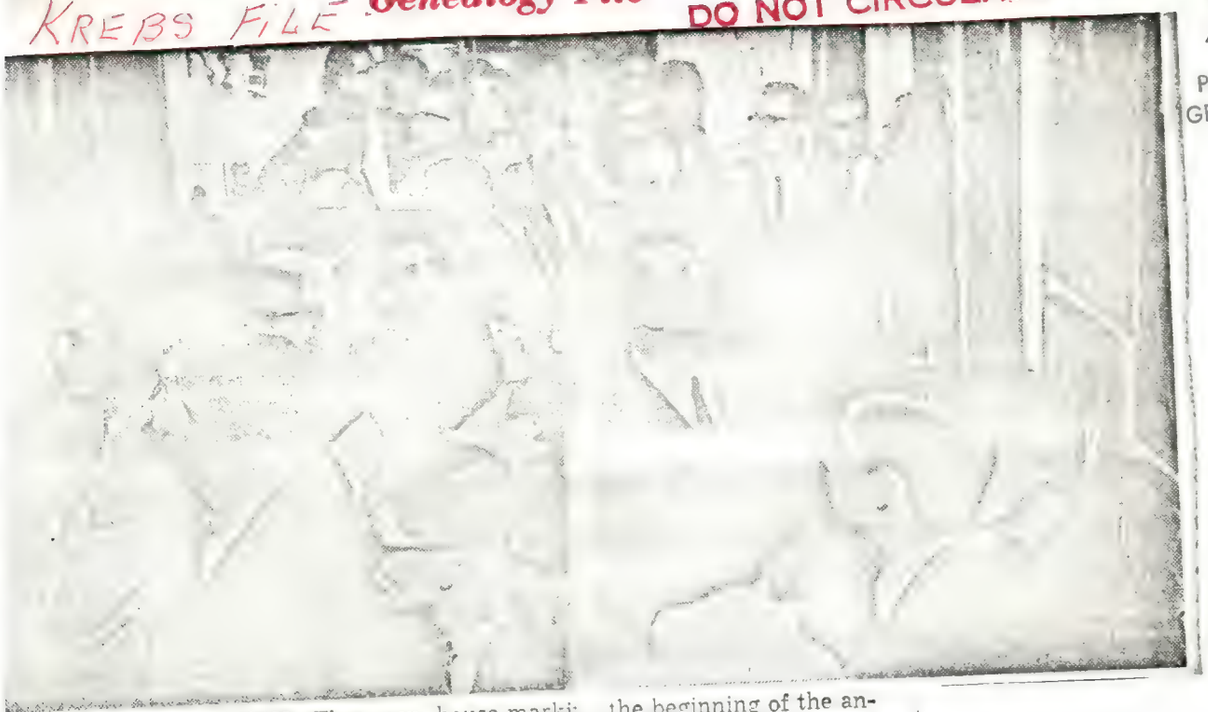

ROWDS AT GALLERY—The open house marki the beginning of the an-
ual Collegiate show at the Jackson Gallery last Sunday afternoon was well
ttended. The work of students from colleges roughout the state will
e hanging at the gallery through the month of April.

F ART AND ARTISTS

Young Artists Of State Give Future Bright Look

By LOUIS DOLLARHIDE

he annual Collegiate Art Ex-
ition, which opened last week
a large crowd in spite of the
n, is at ribute to talent and
d teaching in our colleges.
Very few of the almost 200
intings, prints, drawings, and
ramic pieces were lacking in
mmendable qualities. And for
show which excluded no en-
ies, this is a high praise
deed.

Marie Hull, who gave the gal-
ry talk, commented that if
e show keeps growing from
ear to year we will soon have
have a new gallery to hold

The first prize of $250.00 went
Dianne Krebs of the Uni-
ersity of Southern Mississippi
or an oil in very subtle shades
f blue and green.

The second prize of $50.00 went to Ken Herrington of Jones Junior College for a very original print of quality and distinction.

In addition, juror Homer Casteel gave two Special Mentions and two Honorable Mentions.

Virginia Cole of MSCW was chosen for a Special Mention for a black and white drawing of a female figure.

STRONG DESIGN

Lewis (Ruki) Stowers of Mississippi College, last year's first prize winner, was given Special Mention for a freely-excuted watercolor of an old suspension bridge, a work of strong design and fluid strength.

The Honorable Mentions were Jim Kemp of Mississippi College for an abstract oil and Hector Bourg of University of Southern Mississippi for a collage.

This second work, entitled, "The Twenty-Second," is in some ways the most arresting painting in the show, partly from its subject (the assassination of President Kennedy) but even more from the professional handling of design and color.

OTHERS OUTSTANDING

Among the other outstanding works, Lewis Sanders of the University of Mississippi, using a wash technique, creates an abstract of almost oriental suggestivity and grace.

Norma Wilcox of Mississippi College, James Guercio and Joseph Perotti of the University of Southern Mississippi, and Stan Topol of Delta State all entered pictures of distinction.

In fact there is so much knowledgable painting, so much talent present in the show that one can look and feel pleased that these are our young artists, that with them our future looks brighter.

In Gallery No 5 Lewis (Ruki) Stowers of Mississippi College, last year's first prize winner, is to be seen in a one man-show of water-colors.

Ruki, a many talented young man from Jackson, is already a master of water color techniques. Although still lacking the depths and intensity of the late William Hollingsworth, qualities which must come with age and experience, Ruki is perhaps the closest thing to that great and gifted painter to appear.

He sees with a poet's eye, he feels for the world around him very much as William Hollingsworth did. And he shows that in time the same degree of mastery of painting may be his.

RARE VIRTUOSITY

Like many gifted young painters, Ruki has an amazing facility, a rare virtuosity, which can amount to mere glibness unless one is dedicated to his craft. And at the present time facility is what shows up most in some of his work.

But as he develops, as he bends the mere mechanics of painting to the mould of feeling and deep meaning, his work will take on a splendor achieved only by the true artist, by a man like William Hollingsworth.

Since his high school days at Murrah, Ruki has been a young man to watch. For those of us who share this privilege, watching talent develop and mature is somehow worth all our efforts.

JOINT EXHIBIT

At the Little Theater Sam Gore and Alan Dunnaway have a joint exhibition of oils and watercolors.

Sam Gore's oils are a union of two earlier approaches he has used separately, a cubist-abstract approach on the one hand, and a solid realism on the other.

In these paintings he has applied the cubist-abstract approach to landscapes with very interesting and appealing results.

Alan Dunnaway is a gifted watercolorist whose paintings are always of interest.

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JUDGE FOR SHOW—Hom-- Casteel, Mississippi artist, author and educator, looks at some of the entries—two at left by Harry Ward of Southern, top right by Don Wilson of Ol. Miss, bottom right by Peggy Southern of MSCW.—Photos by Hugh Shankle.

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First Effort In Oil

Young Pascagoula Artist Wins Collegiate Contest

By EDWARD LEPOMA
Press Register Bureau

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — When a girl seeks a life with a purpose, especially at age 12, the results can only be success.

At least this formula seems to work for Diane Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs, 586 N. Willow St.

Diane is an artist and a good one. On April 5 she was informed that one of her non-objective paintings had capped first place in the Mississippi Art Association's Annual Collegiate Exhibition.

The award was significant in two ways. This was the first showing of any of Diane's work and the painting was the product of her first efforts in oil.

"When I entered the exhibition, I didn't think I would win," Diane said. "I didn't even think that 'maybe' I would win."

But judges of the event which included 180 entries from six Mississippi senior colleges and three junior colleges thought otherwise and presented the University of Southern Mississippi junior the $250 cash first painting on a theme of blue.

The painting is now on exhibit at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson.

Diane's career in art began at age 12 when she was art editor for a weekly neighborhood newspaper published by herself and some of her childhood friends.

The paper was called The Weekly Express and since funds for printing were very limited, some means of illustrating the news had to be found for the ditloed paper.

Diane improvised and instead of capturing the action with a camera, she used a pen and sketch pad. This was her first expression in the vast world of art.

At Our Lady of Victories High School, where she was graduated in 1961, Diane was assistant editor of the annual for two years, when she did illustrations, photography, and layouts.

At Southern Diane is majoring in art and drawing and if there were ever any doubt about her pursuit of a childhood dream — to be an artist — her recent honor and recognition prove that purpose does spell success.

She is looking forward to the future now and a possible career in commercial art and all indications say "go."

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Memories of Old Pascagoula

By UNCLE MARTIN

The Star of September 21, 1877, mentions several items of interest that may be recalled by old time citizens. They follow:

"Mr. J. S. Thomas, of West Pascagoula, while on his way to Scranton last Saturday, killed a rattlesnake measuring over six feet in length, and having 14 rattles and a button on its tail. Mr. Thomas informs us that after cutting off his snakeship's head he took a full grown rabbit from its stomach."

"Mr. E. T. Toomer has sold his place at Bayou Cassotte for $8,500 to Mrs. James Donovan."

"I. N. Osborn has been removed from this port as inspector of customs, and Mr. B. M. Campbell, son of W. L. Campbell, of Summit, appointed in his place."

"Capt. Pat Mullett, of the dredge boat No. 2 working on the canal between here and the West Side, lost $800 by the late suspension of the Chicago savings institution. A heavy loss for a workingman."

In the Star of September 28, 1877, there appears two marriages: Walker-Krebs, on Tuesday, September 25, 1877, at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, by Rev. J. S. Wise Mr. Ferdinand B. Walker, of Bay St. Louis, to Miss Anais F. Krebs, daughter of H. and Mary Louise Krebs of this place.

And lo! another Pascagoula's fairest and loveliest representatives of the gentlier sex espoused that blessed and sacred cause. To Miss Anais and her happy consort elect do we proffer our earnest and sincere congratulations, wishing them a long and exalted life of happiness, and that their mutual and social desires will so converge and harmonize that their every effort in life will be crowned with success and mutual prosperity."

Cambra-Catchot—In Ocean Springs, Miss., September 22, 1877, by Judge H. H. Minor, Mr. Frank H. Cambra, of New Orleans, to Miss Eliza Catchot, daughter of Capt. Antonio Catchot, of Ocean Springs. No cards.

The Star of October 5, 1877, mentions a wedding of note thus: "Woodhouse-Dodson—At Scranton, Miss., September 29, 1877, by Squire Randall, J. O. Woodhouse to Mrs. M. E. Dodson." The usual printer's fee of cake and wine was sent in with the above, which was enjoyed by the corps. We wish the wedded couple a long life of prosperity and happiness.

The Star of October 5, 1877, says: "Our young friend Mr. E. C. Chastant left our town a few days since for one of the upper parishes in La., where he is to engage in the manufacture of molasses on one of the largest plantations in that section of the state. We wish him success."

Walker - Krebs

Anais Irene Krebs
2-5-1853 - 2-12-1939
Daughter of Mary Louise Krebs
1819 - 1892 and
Hilaire Krebs her 2nd cousin
1819 - 9-4-1900 son of
Hilaire Krebs & Irene Bermuchand

F. B. Walker Sr. m. 9-26-1877
3-21-(25) 1854 - 7-23-1896
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
His parents were
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Marie Louise Dupont
(12/10/1763-4 – 5/1/1843)
Dau. of Jean Claude Dupont
& Marie Jeanne Heidsieck
Wife of Joseph Knabe &
mother of René Knabe.

Staff Photo/William Colgin

RACING SHIPS — Tiny Portas looks through ər collected files of the boats that were built at her ımily's business, the Krebs Shipyard in ɜscagoula.

Local woman traces 100-year history of family-built boats

■ Kreb's Shipyard operated from 1885 to 1985

By TODD S. BERGMANN
Mississippi Press Staff

MARTIN BLUFF — Some people research their families' roots. Tiny Portas' performs a special kind of genealogy. She traces boats that members of her family made at Krebs' Shipyard.

The shipyard, which operated on the east bank of the Singing River from 1885 to 1985, made more than 1,000 fishing boats and yachts, all out of wood and all with two sails.

Portas, the daughter of the late Roy M. Krebs, searches libraries, archives, government agencies and ports, looks at old hand-written notes, talks to old ship captains, writes letters and surfs the Internet for information about the boats.

Portas copies and collects and places information in manilla folders at her home.

"You open one folder and you never stop," she said. "It is the most fascinating thing you ever saw in your life. I will never finish because every boat has a story."

Portas starts her work by looking in annual federal registries of ships. All boats that have insur-

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ɔe are listed in the registries name. Sometimes new own- change the name, she said. "I have one boat that has r names," Portas said.

Also, the registries list each ıt's homeport, size, former ne, if any, type of power and ıistration number, which nev- changes.

"That is that boat's finger nt," she said.

But the registry books in rtas' collection do not list the gerprints in numerical order. With a boat's homeport, Por- ɜ can search for information regional archives in Fort ɔrth, Texas, and Atlanta.

In an archives, Portas ırched for days for the master rpenter's certificate of com- ɛtion for the Sidoine, a yacht ılt in 1951 for a retired archi- ɛt.

"They bring out these books. ɔu look and you flip and you flip. One day I just went 'wusssh.' When I did this came out and it lands on my lap.

"If you hit something, you expect to hit the floor, not land on your lap. It's divine intervention."

Portas made a copy of the document and put it in her files.

The chicken scratches on the document include the word, "Vera."

"Vera is its new name," Portas said. "God bless whoever gave me that name. The chances of me finding that were one in 20 million."

The first owner did not insure or document the Sidoine or the Vera, Portas said.

But, the second owner did. With the name, Portas could collect information about the boat. The second owner sailed the boat to Port Arthur, Texas. Registry books show it there in 1962.

The third owner ported the boat in Groves, Texas, in 1965, Portas said. She spent days looking for information about the Vera or the Sidoine after 1965, but has been unable to find any.

Also, Portas traced up to 1994 the history of the Danny Boy, which worked in Mobile-based Star Shrimp & Oyster Co.'s fleet from 1926 to 1967.

In the 1970s, federal agents seized it for running drugs from Mexico to California, Portas said. Then, a young man bought the boat in California to restore it, sailed it to Hawaii, ran out of money and sold the boat there.

The latest records show the boat in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

One way Portas can trace boats through the registry books is to look under Star Shrimp & Oyster Co.. Krebs made 40 schooners that sailed for Star, she said.

Also, government records tell of the demise of a ship through sinking, scraping, bombing or burning.

But, not all boats have documents telling their history, Portas said.

"I have a whole file of the little boats that I have not done because they are not documented," she said. "Once in a while I can find a record through newspapers or something."

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Mr. Philip Scordino reigned as King Arthur VIII in the eighth Annual Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball. Miss Dianne Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs was crowned Queen Guinevere VIII. The Knights of Columbus take great pleasure in adding the names of this outstanding couple to the roll of Past Monarchs of the Annual Knights of Columbus Ball.

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Knights and Ladies of the Court pictured above are: Mrs. Marion Bond, Mr. Gary Byrd, Mrs. William Pavlak, Mr. Ivan Murray, Mrs. L. C. Guillotte, Mr. Jack Beatty, Mrs. Harold Vaughn, Mr. Kenneth Robertson, Mrs. Freddie O'Brien, Mr. Jimmy Freeman.

1965

Knights and Ladies of the Court pictured above are: Mr. L. E. Bosarge, Mrs. W. W. Miner, Mr. Tommy Moffett, Mrs. Donald Olsen, Mr. Lonnie Barton, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mr. Edward Hudson, Mrs. Robert Goff, Mr. William Scheeler, Jr., Mrs. Matt Zelenka, Jr.

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King Arthur VII — Mr. Raymond L. Josephs

Queen Guinevere VII — Miss Lynda Jane

Theme

The Mardi Gras season which is the prelude to the season of lent is properly filled with many days and nights of merry-making. This is an excellent state of affairs, for by this extreme contrast with the fasting and penance of lenten days it makes sacrifices far more meaningful when the actual days of lent arrive.

There is also meaning in the Knights of Columbus choice of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere and the Knights and Ladies of Camelot as figureheads for this annual celebration. The people of this great court were of the highest moral character. Christ held undisputed sway over all of them and their battles for truth and justice have often been told in story and song.

Thus with all these goodly thoughts in our minds, let us again join in the crowning of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere, and may all of this remind us that our country and the rest of the free world will surely fall and be trampled by the hard heels of communist boots if we do not keep faith with such men and women as were Arthur and Guinevere.

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K OF C MONARCHS—Phil Scardino of Pascagoula, King Arthur VIII, and Diane Krebs, also of Pascagoula, Queen Guinevere VIII, smile happily Saturday night after being unmasked as royalty over the 1965 Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball. (Chronicle Photo by Jerry Moulder)

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Carnival Peak Rises As Mardi Gras Nears

Gala Rulers Invited To Final Dance

A total of 14 monarchs are expected to be present at the Mardi Gras ball to be staged by the Mystic Krewe of El Mar Tuesday, announced Krewe Captain Wally Sherwood of Pascagoula late Thursday.

Presiding over the gala will be the King and Queen of Mardi Gras, the mysterious El Rey II and La Reina II. They will be official hosts for the Royal Champagne Toast.

Participating in the toast will be the King of Carnival, Douglas Cumbest of Pascagoula; the Queen of Carnival, Mrs. H. W. Gordon of Pascagoula; the king's consort, Miss Mary Sue Baylis of Pascagoula; and the queen's consort, Benny Buckley of Pascagoula.

Captain Sherwood stated that special invitations have been issued to the following monarchs;

L. S. Rouse of Pascagoula, King Antlers VII of the Elks ball.

Mrs. Julius Martin of Pascagoula, Queen Doe VII of the Elks ball.

Philip Scordino of Pascagoula, King Arthur VIII of the Knights of Columbus ball.

Miss Diane Krebs of Pascagoula, Queen Guinevere VIII of the Knights of Columbus ball.

Cecil Byrd of Moss Point, Zeus I of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ball.

Mrs. Ruth Allen of Pascagoula, Hera I of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ball.

J. A. Willis of Pascagoula, King of Hearts II of the Hairdressers ball.

Mrs. Margaret Hammett of Pascagoula, Queen of Hearts II of the Hairdressers ball.

The ball, the first to be held in Pas-Point on Mardi Gras itself in more than 20 years, will begin at 8 p.m. with the coronation of the King and Queen of Carnival. "A Chinese Fairy Tale" will be the theme of the costume tableau at the Pascagoula Elks Home.

The Royal Champagne Toast will occur approximately at 8:30 p.m. Following the ball, a midnight reception will be held at the Pascagoula BPW Club House.

YMBC Ball And Hi-Jinx In Spotlight

Pas-Point's 30th annual Carnival season roars towards its Mardi Gras blast Tuesday — with the two oldest balls taking the party spotlight this weekend.

Moss Point's oldest ball, the Young Men's Business Club fete, will begin at 9 p.m. Friday at Pascagoula's 11th St. Auditorium.

Following a tradition held since the first ball in 1935, the theme is kept secret. Tickets for the semi-formal affair will be available at the door.

After the YMBC ball, a reception at 1 a.m. Saturday, will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Pascagoula. Admission is by invitation only.

Saturday will also see the latest version of the "granddaddy" of all Pascagoula balls, staged by Hi-Jinx, a Pascagoula High School social organization.

The ball was first held in 1937. The 1965 event, following a theme of "All The Things You Are," will be held at Pascagoula's 11th St. Auditorium with tickets sold at the door. It will be semi-formal.

Following the ball, a midnight breakfast will be held at Cotita's Restaurant in Pascagoula. Admission is by invitation only.

The tempo of festivities will continue to grow Monday, Mardi Gras eve, when the younger set gets into the party mood at the Pascagoula Junior High School.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs last week for the coronation of their daughter, Diane, at the KC ball was Tam Hoge, Gene Yondell, Sherrie Richards, Judy Larkin, Harold Hitt, students who attend the University of Southern Mississippi where Diane is a senior. Mr. Frank Calaway of Vicksburg and Mr. Greg Cusimano from the University of Alabama were also guests. Miss Barbara Walker also from the University of Alabama was present for the event, staying with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hofheins drove in from Mobile especially for the night of the ball. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore of New Orleans visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore, Sr. while here for the celebration.

KC Royalty Announced During Ball

Philip Scordino of Pascagoula Saturday night was proclaimed as King Arthur VIII at the annual Carnival Ball of the Knights of Columbus.

His gracious co-ruler was Miss Dian Krebs of Pascagoula as Queen Guinevere VIII in a sparkling undersea setting.

It was the first pre - Lenten ball staged by the KCs in their new Columbus Club addition to the Pascagoula lodge. Re-created by the members of the court were the traditional knights and ladies of King Arthur's Round Table.

Although the KC rulers are dated from 1958, the ball is actually among Pas-Point's oldest. Recorded in old newspaper files is the initial KC frolic held in 1941, but apparently discontinued due to World War II.

Placing the crowns upon the heads of King Arthur VIII and Queen Guinevere VIII Saturday were the 1964 rulers, Raymond Josephs and Miss Linda Jane, both of Pascagoula.

Following the glittering ball, King Arthur VIII entertained his queen, court and invited guests at his traditional breakfast. The event, held at 1 a.m. Sunday, was staged at Pascagoula Elks Home.

USM students heads Pacagoula KC ball

Diane Krebs, Pascagoula junior, was crowned Queen Guinevere during ceremonies at the eighth annual Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball in Pascagoula recently. She will reign for a year.

Miss Krebs is an art major at Southern and active in the art fraternity and the USM Newman Club.

Arriving for the coronation of Queen Guinevere, Diane Krebs, at the K. C. Ball Saturday evening were Eleanor Trehern, Tom Hoge, Gene Yondell, Sherri Richards, Judy Larkin and Harold Hitt from the University of Southern Mississippi; Barbara Walker and Greg Cusimano from the University of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hofheins of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. Frank Calaway of Vicksburg.

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KC Ball Theme Is On 'Inner Space'

In this age of outer space, the Knights of Columbus Saturday night explored the world of "inner space" as its annual Carnival ball.

In the most elaborate ball of its eight-year history, the KCs presented a stunning setting under the sea. It was their first ball in the new Columbus Club addition of the hall.

Phillip Scordino of Pascagoula was unmasked as King Arthur VIII. Miss Diane Krebs of Pascagoula was presented as Queen Guinevere VIII.

Following a long-standing tradition of the KC gala, King Arthur's Round Table was re-created in the glittering tableau.

Squires introduced, and later tapped as knights by their king, were Lancelot, Gareth, Gawain, Galahad, Bedivere, Pelleas, Percivale, Tristram, Mansel and Markham.

The knights were Gary Byrd, Kenneth Robertson, Edward Hudson, Willie Scheeler Jr., Loren Bosarge, Tommy Moffett, Lonnie Barton, Jack Beatty, Jimmie Freeman and Ivan Murray. The women of the court presented the following ladies: Elaine, Lynette, Marion, Ann, Enid, Ettare, Windemire, Elizabeth, Constance, and Margaret.

They were represented in the court by Mesdames L. C. Guillotte, W. W. Miner, Hal Vaughn, Freddie O'Brian Jr., William Pavlak, Marion Bond, C. L. Davis Jr., Matt Zelenka, Donald Olsen and Robert Goff.

Merrymakers attending the ball looked up at a sea-green ceiling, festive with mermaids, schools of fish and seahorses. An unusual decorating technique were bottoms of boats with their propellers extending downward.

The walls featured under-the-sea scenes with fish, seaweed, submarines, coral, Scuba divers and sunken ships. A large mermaid and seahorse flanked the throne, behind which was a large KC emblem.

Officiating at the coronation were last year's rulers, Raymond Josephs and Miss Linda Jane', both of Pascagoula. Arlis Gray of Pascagoula was master of ceremonies.

Music was provided by the Nik-Naks of Mobile. Following the ball at 1 a.m. Sunday, King Arthur VIII entertained with his royal breakfast at the Pascagoula Elks Home.

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Carnival Queen and King

Diane Krebs was crowned queen of the eighth annual Carnival ball of the Knights of Columbus at Pascagoula. Phillip Scordino reigned as king. The ball was held in the new Columbus club addition of the K. of C. hall. Miss Krebs, senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs.

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28—The Biloxi-Gulfport Daily Herald
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Rulers KC Ball Mr. Scordino, Miss Krebs

King Arthur VIII and his queen, Guinevere VIII, reigned over their court of knights and ladies Saturday night in a dazzling underwater setting in the new Columbus Club Hall, at Pascagoula.

Phillip Scordino, King of this eight annual ball, staged by Pascagoula Knights of Columbus, had as his queen, Miss Diane Krebs.

The hall was transformed into the world of inner space at the bottom of the sea. The walls were a background of green sea and the beige sand with banks of coral of all shapes and shades. Fishermen were evident as the bottoms of their boats could be seen overhead. Schools of vividly colored fish swam close by. Lovely mermaids and proud seahorses languished overhead. Completing the scene were a sunken gallion and a modern submarine.

Exploring all these wonders was a curious skindiver.

Members of the Knights of Columbus were responsible for the unique decorations. They donated their artistic talents to make this one of the most beautiful balls ever staged in this area.

Knights presented in King Arthur's Court were: Gary Byrd, Willie Scheeler, Jr., Ivan Murray, Edward Hudson, Jack Beatty, Lonnie Barton, Kenneth Robertson, Tommy Moffatt, Jimmy Freeman and Loran Bosarge.

Ladies of the Court were: Mesdames Matt Zelenka, William Pavlak, Robert Goff, L. C. Guillotte, C. L. Davis Jr., Hal Vaughn, Donald Olsen, Freddie O'Brien Jr., W. W. Miner and Marion Bond.

Placing the crowns on the new rulers were Raymond Josephs, Arthur VII and Miss Linda Jane, Quinevere VII.

Chairmen for the event were: decorations, Phillip Scordino, with art under the direction of Robert Blythe and Rudy Woodward; floor and seating, Lamar Cox; door and tickets, Jean Richards; transportation, Charles Olsen; publicity, Jack Strahan and coordinating the work of these committees, general chairmen E. J. Murray and Arlis Gray.

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KC 'Camelot' Fantasia Headlines Carnival Fun

Days and nights of merry-making continue during Pascagoula's Mardi Gras—the prelude to Lent—with the annual Knights of Columbus carnival ball a pre-windup attraction.

Mythical, but tradition-revered King Arthur and Queen Guinevere, are to rein at the ninth renewal of Council 1605's staging Saturday.

The regal pair will head the Knights and Ladies of Camelot when the court is presented at 8 a.m. Dancing to the music of the Cavaliers begins at 9 and will last until 2 a.m.

The Royal Breakfast is scheduled for 1 a.m. Sunday at the Elks Club.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the KC Hall for $5 per couple. At the door, the cost will be $6.

Knights are R. L. Woodard, Lamar Cox, Larry Toups, Joe Colingo, Walter Johnson, Julian W. McLeod, B. H. Beach, Bruce B. Bradley, Melvin R. Stringer and Monte Moncrief. Ladies are Mesdames John Galley, Larry Savell, Melvin Warner, Rex Moore, Warner Peterson, Norman Lehnen, Jimmie Murray, Mike Commiskey, Edward F. Thorn and Tommy Fields.

Phil Scardine, King Arthur the VIII, and Diane Krebs, Queen Guinevere the VIII, will be making their last visit to the fabulous land of Arabia before returning to Camelot, and amidst the many wonders of the Arabian Nights will pause for the coronation of the new rulers. The retiring king and queen will place their crowns on the heads of the royal couple chosen to reign over people of Camelot for the next year.

K OF C MONARCHS—Phil Scardino of Pascagoula, King Arthur VIII, and Diane Krebs, also of Pascagoula, Queen Guinevere VIII, smile happily Saturday night af as royalty over t Columbus Carniv Photo by Jerry M

KC CARNIVAL MONARCHS — Ruling over an undersea world at the Knights of Columbus Carnival ball were Miss Diance Krebs of Pascagoula, Queen Guinevere VIII, and Phillip Scordino of Pascagoula, King Arthur VIII. The ball was staged in the KCs new Columbus Club auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Their nine daughter, Diane, a senior at Mississippi Southern, was Queen of the K. C. Carnival ball also Saturday night, so it was a memorable occasion for everyone.

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THE DEDICATION OF OLD SPANISH FORT was featured by a pageant, tracing its long history. Some of the characters in the pageant are photographed on this page as they rehearse their parts. Baron Hugh Von Krebs (played by J. E. Krebs, a direct descendant), who made the old building his home for many years, reaches for a gun, while his wife, the former Marie Jeane de la Pointe (played by Mrs. John Howkins), stands by to give him the powder horn.

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Calendar Turned Back 230 Years

Pageant At Pascagoula Depicts "Our Native Land" Early Days

Jackson Countians Challenge Other Sections To Produce Building Older Than Fort

By C. E. MATHEWS
Press Register Staff Writer

PASCAGOULA, Miss.—With pomp and colorful ceremony, an historic shrine was dedicated here Saturday.

In colorful costumes dating back through 230 years of American history, Jackson Countians dedicated Old Spanish Fort, located on Krebs Lake, in the northern part of this city as "the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley."

Such a distinction in antiquity would make the sturdy old building, erected in 1721 by one of Bienville's officers, older than any structure in historic Mobile or New Orleans.

Other Sections Challenged

In fact, Mrs. Hermes Gautier, chairman of the dedication program, says folks here "challenge all other sections of the nation to show us an older building."

It was around the low-roofed building that Saturday's all-day program of ceremony and pageantry revolved. On hand for the occasion were officials of the national, state and local governments. An intriguing factor of the pageant was that some of the costumed characters on the stage are direct descendants of Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, an admiral in Bienville's fleet, who erected the building, and of Baron Hugh Von Krebs, whose family occupied the home for more than 200 years.

Was Built By French

It is pointed out by officials of the Jackson County Historical Society, who have the building under lease for the next 50 years and an option to lease it longer, that the name Old Spanish Fort is a misnomer. The fort was built by the French—not the Spanish.

Following his arrival in Biloxi in 1710, de la Pointe established a naval base on Dauphin Island, and in 1721, came here and built the old fort. Later the facility was taken over by the Spanish government. It was during the Spanish possession of the fort that de Grinarest, a lieutenant, married a granddaughter of de la Pointe, and it is presumed that this is where the place received the Spanish name.

Lived Like Feudal Lord

The old building later was acquired by Baron Krebs, upon his arrival from Germany. The baron married a daughter of de la Pointe and came into possession of extensive lands surrounding the fort. For many years he was a large planter, raising cotton, indigo, rice and other products with slave labor.

The historic narratives say Krebs lived the life of a feudal lord on the banks of Lake Chatahoula, which later became known and is known today as Krebs Lake. He is said to have invented a roller cotton gin 20 years before the Eli Whitney gin was patented in 1793.

Recently rehabilitated by a group of Pascagoulans who contributed their time and skill, the old building is a comfortable, hospitable home. Its walls, nearly a foot thick are constructed of oyster shells, moss and sand. Some investigators of its construction believe that juice from raw oysters was used to make the sand and shells stick together.

The building, facing on Krebs Lake, has three rooms, one large one in the center and two smaller ones on the ends. All rooms have attractive, efficient old fireplaces whose hearths are elevated.

Fitted Out With Antiques

Through efforts of the historical society, the place is now being filled with antiques, including ancient muskets, a tattered slave whip, powder horns, hunting horns, a crude wooden rice husker, spinning wheel, an ox yoke, cowbells, a hand-made wooden rake, a fro for making shingles, a battling stick for removing water from clothes, cotton baskets and many other items.

The day's ceremony included the ever-intriguing legend of the Singing River, whose waters wash the edge of Pascagoula. Impressively costumed Miss Joyce Josephine Krebs, descendant of the baron, played the role of Anola, the Indian princess, who joined her prince, Altama, in re-enactment of the dramatic scene in which the pair led the tribe of Pascagoula singing to watery deaths in the river. The suicide of the peaceful band came as the warlike Biloxis charged into their village.

In the role of the baron was J. E. Krebs, one of the hundreds of Krebs descendants living in this area. He wore a costume with short pants, white stockings and buckled shoes.

Then, there were representatives of French Canadians, who came to trade with the friendly Indians, among the approximately 70 taking part in the pageant.

Mrs. Claiborne Koch of Pascagoula, one of the members of the pageant, wore a lovely old evening gown that was made in Rome and was worn by a forebear of Mrs. Quin Gautier when she was presented at the Court of St. James.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. E. H. Bacot and the script, "Our Native Land," was written by Mrs. Wilson Duval, daughter of the late Walter Lewis of Pascagoula.

The day's program began at 10 a.m. with a band concert by the Pascagoula High School and included: Flag raising by Troop No. 222, Boy Scouts of Pascagoula High School; invocation by Msgr. P. J. Carey; welcome by Sheriff J. Guy Krebs; presentation of the governing board; introduction of speakers by Tom Wells; address by Dr. W. D. McCain, director of the Mississippi State Department of Archives and History; dedication, Rev. Arthur Schneider; benediction, Rev. J. F. Brock.

Following luncheon, there was a fiddlers' contest; presentation of descendants of Baron Krebs; presentation of the oldest citizens; a swim suit style show; band concert; address by Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin; remarks of appreciation, Mayor W. G. Dees; square dance exhibition; address, Rep. William Colmer; pageant, and square dancing.

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NEAR ONE OF THE LOVELY FIREPLACES in the old building, Miss Joyce Nelson of Moss Point, playing the part of one of the daughters of Baron Von Krebs, husks some rice in a crude wooden husking device. *Press-Register Staff Photos*

FRENCH CANADIANS found the Indians friendly along the Singing River. In the above photo, a French Canadian, played by Henry Gautier, proffers a trinket to the Indian Anola (Miss Joyce Josephine Krebs) on the bank of Krebs Lake. In the photo also Big Bread (Milton Peterzeit) and his squaw, played by Mrs. Catherine Brosh.

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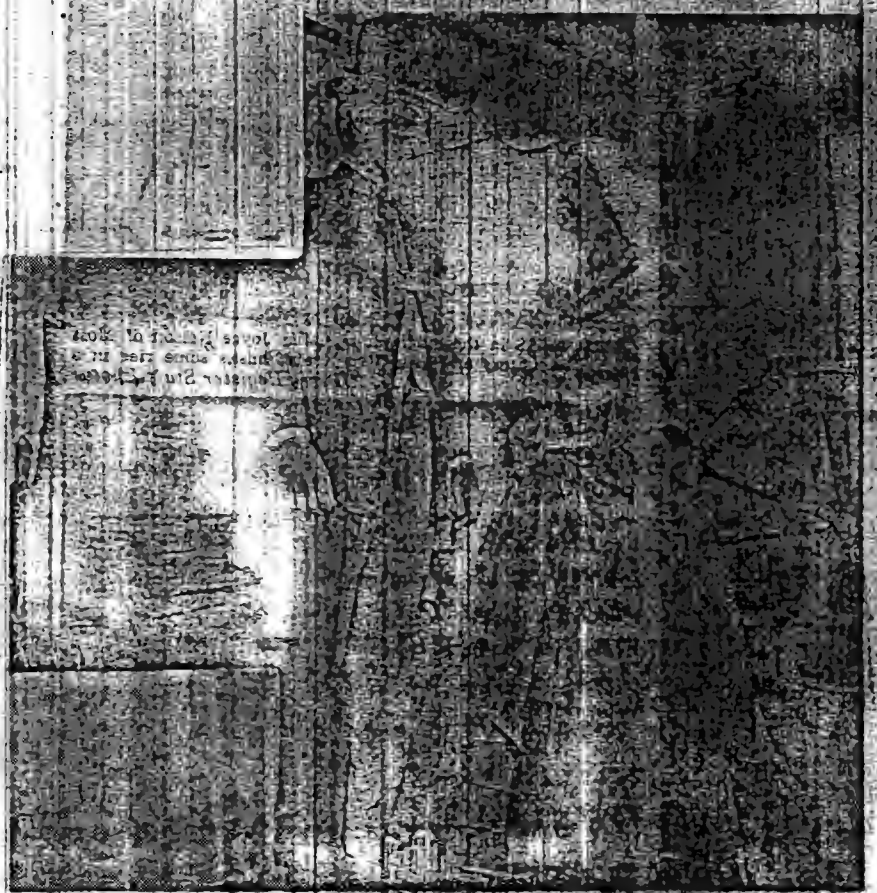
THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH in the history of Old Spanish Fort and the Pascagoula area is reflected when Msgr. P. J. Carey and his altar boys, Pat Brabston and Paul Sumedinger, attend rehearsal for the Saturday pageant.



THE BUILDER OF THE OLD FORT—Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, played by Mac Gautier, a descendant of the Bienville admiral, is photographed with Mrs. Claiborne Koch of Pascagoula, who played one of the roles in Saturday's pageant. The dress, Mrs. Koch wears here was made in Rome and was worn by a grandmother five generations removed, of Mrs. Quinn Gautier, when the grandmother was presented at the Court of St. James.

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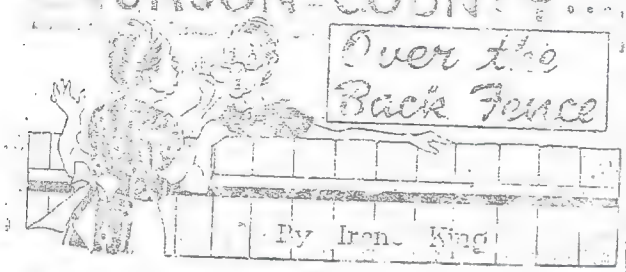

When the Chuffen Hayneses came to live in Moss Point they arrived complete with two story house.

Actually that's a little exaggeration—the house didn't follow for eight months. And then it made moving history in Jackson County, at least, for it arrived by barge, floating down river from Kreole in two sections.

To look at the attractive big house its wide screened porch running around three sides (the best tricycle porch in town, says Mrs. Haynes) you wouldn't guess that it had been jig saw-puzzled back together after being split in two pieces to make moving possible.

It all happened because the Moss Point mill of International Paper Company decided to sell the building that had housed the manager for many, many years.

Mr. Haynes is manager and was living in the house with his family where they had moved in 1950. He and Mrs. Haynes discussed their future housing exhaustively. They leaned into building a new house. And then they looked at the big comfortable home they occupied. They figured the cost of various ventures.

"The more we looked into things the smaller the modern house got for the money we wanted to spend," Mrs. Haynes said. "In the few years we had lived in this house, we had gotten spoiled by the spaciousness and finally we couldn't resist the idea of buying it and moving it to our own lot."

Things didn't seem too complicated at first. J. E. Krebs, a contractor experienced in moving buildings, began to make plans for transporting the house. Cut into two pieces it would fit nicely on his trailer. But when he slid his jacks under the sawed-off front half of the house the jack handles just bent and the house didn't budge. He had failed to calculate the greater weight of heart pine that forms the floors—and perhaps of other old sound material, too.

Anyway, into his mind popped the idea of moving the house down river. A barge was secured, steel rollers were used to slide the house across the ground to the water and the big moving venture was on.

Folks along the river probably got a real start when they saw a two-story house sawed in two parts being towed smoothly over the water, but the trip was uneventful and the house arrived in excellent condition. The Haynes' lot in Moss Point is not on the river, so that presented another problem.

"It could never have happened anywhere but in a small town," explained Billie Floe Haynes. "The contractor landed at the back of two pieces of adjoining property by dredging a channel up to the land and the owners let him clear enough space to roll the house through."

As fresh and pretty as any brand new model, the house suffered no damage during its voyage. The plaster had all been removed to lighten the load and when the house was relocated this was replaced and all the walls and wood work were repainted.

The gleaming waxed floors show only a slight testimony to their trip. In the upper hall, a couple of nails show where the flooring was rejoined after being cut.

There were few changes the Hayneses wanted to make. They shuffled the rooms around a little at the rear and ended with another bedroom and bath downstairs and a part of the porch glassed to provide a breakfast room. There are some new closets upstairs, too, but mostly things are just as they were.

Few old houses have more storage accommodation, less waste space. Most of the clever hide-aways were already there when they moved in, according to Billie Floe. They areundoubtedly the mass results of the ingenuity and necessity of a series of managers' wives during the years.

The Hayneses feel complete at home now, for their proper is complete with the big garag with second floor storage spa and a little house consisting bedroom, bath and kitchenet which were moved to the sit from the old "homestead" sligh ly in advance of the big hous

There is also a children's pla house which joined the calva cade but they plan to turn th little house over to the childre in the near future.

"When we remove all the boxe and things that have been stored in it," Mrs. Haynes said.

The worse aspect of the entire move for the Hayneses? No getting to see the house come down the river. After waiting three months they had gone out of town on their vacation.

"There's one thing about a big house," Mrs. Haynes opined; "You can't clean up the whole thing

1962

Pas fisherman lands prize tuna

(Special to the Chronicle)

NASSAU, Bahamas — J. E. Krebs of 558 N. Willow Street Pascagoula, moved into first place for Allison (yellowfin) tuna in the medium tackle division of the Bahamas summer fishing tournament with a 25-pound entry.

Krebs boated the yellowfin while trolling from a fishing cruiser off Rose Island, a few miles northeast of here.

The yellowfin is prized as a food fish and is usually caught while working the oceanic bonito and blackfin tuna schools along the "drop off" or out in deep water.

The angler will receive a bronze pocket piece and a hand lettered citation in recognition of his catch. If his fish is still leading at the end of the tournament, September 3, he will receive a prize awarded by the tournament committee.

The summer tournament, in its ten[illegible], is open to all anglers fishing Bahamas waters with rod and reel. There is no entry fee.

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In Mississippi...

NEW KC HALL STARTED — Construction of a new $42,000 Knights of Columbus Hall was begun Saturday with official ground-breaking ceremonies at the Pascagoula site. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, Rev. Peter J. Tormey, pastor, Our Lady of Victories Church, Pascagoula; Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, Sacred Heart Church of Moss Point; Msgr. P. J. Carey, pastor emeritus, Our Lady of Victories; Rev. J. E. Ruane, Pascagoula, and Rev. Patrick Quinn, pastor, Sacred Heart Church of Bayou Casotte.

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J. E. Krebs, Mack Hudson and Rev. Patrick Farrell

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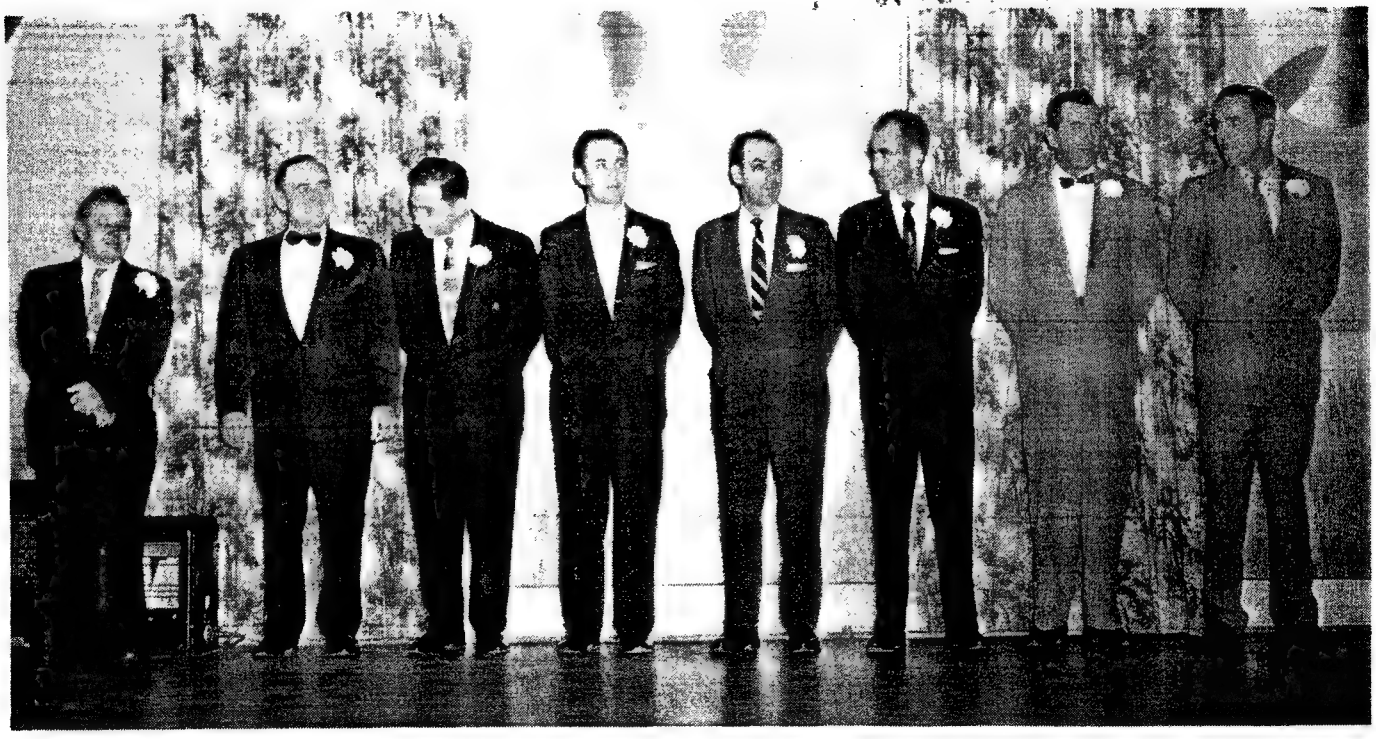

The gentlemen Knighted by King Arthur I from left to right are as follows: Mr. T. J. Holcombe, Mr. C. B. Martin, Mr. K. P. Canarela, Mr. Lewis Webb, Mr. Phil Scordino, Mr. Ernest Ros, Mr. J. E. Krebs and Mr. M. F. Green.

Master of Ceremonies, The Honorable Edward A. Khayat is shown with the Ladies of the Court: Mrs. Joe V. Krebs, Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. James Loris, Mrs. Jimmie Freeman, Mrs. Eddie Barton, Mrs. Ed. Hudson, Mrs. Chad Jones and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Welcome Message.....Mr. W. R. McFaul, General Chairman

Program Introduction ..... Mr. Eddie Khayat

Queen Guinevere I ..... Miss Mable Walker

King Arthur I ..... Mr. W. C. Brondum

Lady Elaine ..... W. A Hooks - Verna

Squire Lancelot ..... Pal M. Frederic

Lady Lynette ..... Mrs. Bo Rigby

Squire Gareth ..... Tom Leatherbury

Lady Marion ..... W. R. Mc Faul

Squire Gawain ..... Bill Terry

Lady Ann ..... William W. Vaughn

Squire Galahad ..... Charles Lumsford

Lady Enid ..... Clifford Rouse

Squire Bedivere ..... Louis Davis

Mr. W. C. Brondum, well known Pascagoula Businessman reigned as King Arthur I in the First Annual Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball. Mr. Brondum was accompanied by the popular Miss Mable Walker who was crowned Queen Guinevere I. The Knights of Columbus are justly proud of having this outstanding couple to originate the role of Royalty in this affair.

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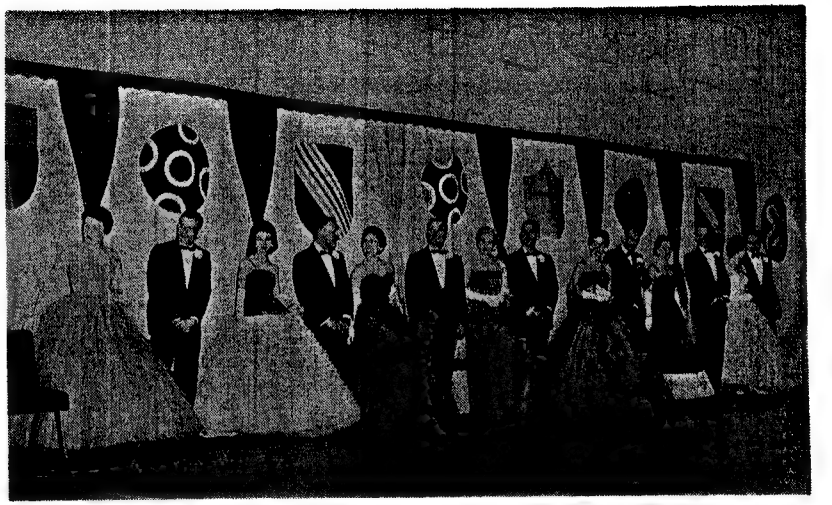
King Arthur III — Mr. J. E. Krebs
Queen Genevere III — Miss Patsy Murray



1960

Knights and Ladies of the Court pictured above are: Miss Jane Grant, Mr. Clarence Brown, Miss Regina Zalusky, Mr. M. G. Larsen, Mrs. B. H. Beach, Mr. Harold Applewhite, Mrs. C. P. Humphrey, Mr. Ronald Delmas, Miss Charlene Lander, Dr. R. O. Cole, Mrs. Louis Frank, Mr. Lavohn Haigler, Mrs. Mack Hudson, Jr., Mr. Steve McMillen.

1960

Knights and Ladies of the Court pictured above are: Mr. Lamar Bassett, Mrs. John Gautier, Mr. Nat Walton, Mrs. Donald Cumbest, Dr. James Hinman, Mrs. George Castigliola, Mr. Bill Millette, Mrs. Wayne Lee, Mr. Harold Scott, Miss Sandra Moncrief, Mr. Donald Olsen, Mrs. W. J. Frazier, Mr. W. J. Scheeler, Miss Carolyn Stone.

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1959

King Arthur II — Mr. Joe Canarela
Queen Guinevere II — Miss Janis Walker

1961

Knights and Ladies of the Court pictured above are: Mr. J. C. Avent, Mrs. Guy Krebs, Jr., Mr. Ben Pickett, Mrs. Vernon DeJean, Mr. Eddie Martinez, Mrs. Tommy Stiglets, Mr. Arlis Gray, Mrs. Jon Bennett, Mr. E. J. Murray, Mrs. Alfred Krebs, Mr. Wally Cox, Miss Anne Dufek.

1961

Mr. Joe V. Krebs, Jr., Mrs. Lamar Cox, Dr. George Hicks, Miss Linda Coggins, Mr. C. L. Davis, Miss Brenda Haas, Mr. Ronald Byrd, Mrs. Dorothy Lirette, Mr. Jack Strahan, Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Mr. James H. Walker, Mrs. Mary Wilson.

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Monday Afternoon Feb. 22, 1960

J. E. KREBS AND MISS PATSY MURRAY — 1960

Coronation Ball Held By K Of C At Pascagoula

J. E. Krebs was crowned King Arthur III at the annual Knights of Columbus coronation ball Saturday night in Pascagoula. Crowned as Queen Guinevere III was Miss Patsy Murray.

W. R. McGaul, general chairman, gave the welcome message which opened the ball.

Last year's monarchs, King Arthur II portrayed by Joe Canarela, and Queen Guinevere, by Miss Janis Walker, entered and took their places upon the throne awaiting the arrival of the new rulers.

Members of the court who entered and took their places flanking the throne were Lady Elaine, Miss Carolyn Stone, and Squire Lancelot, W. J. Scheeler; Lady Lynette, Miss Jane Grant, and Squire Gareth, Charles H. Broun; Lady Marion, Mrs. W. J. Frazier; Squire Gawain, Donald Olson; Lady Ann, Miss Regina Zalusky, Squire Galahad, M. G. Larsen.

Lady Enid, Miss Sandra Moncrief, Squire Bedivere, H. B. Scott; Lady Elaine, Mrs. Bill Beach; Squire Pelleas, Harold Applewhite; Lady Windemere, Mrs. Wayne Lee, Squire Percival, Bill Millette; Lady Elizabeth, Mrs. C. P. Humphreys, Squire Tristram, Lonnie C. Delmas; Lady Constance, Mrs. George Castiglio-la; Squire Mansel, Dr. James Hinman.

Lady Margaret, Miss Charlene Lander; Squire Markham, Dr. R. O. Cole; Lady Ruth, Mrs. Donald Cumbest, Squire Wallace, Nat Walton; Lady Veronica, Mrs. William Frank; Squire Bruce, Levon Haigler; Lady Elmue, Mrs. John Gautier, Squire Lionel, Lamar Bassett; Lady Lyoness, Mrs. Mack Hudson, Squire Palamides, Steve McMillen.

Also introduced were the first rulers of the carnival coronations, King Arthur I, W. C. Brondum, and Queen Guinevere I, Miss Mable Walker.

After the new monarchs were crowned by their predecessors, the grand march was held, the king's dance, call-outs, and then general dancing by the audience.

In honor of the Tenth Anniversary
of
the Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball
Your Royal Highness
King Arthur III - Mr. J. E. Krebs
is invited to participate in the royal proceedings and crowning of King Arthur X and Queen Guinevere X
on January 28, 1967
at
Camelot - Knights of Columbus Ball Room
at 8:00 p.m.

Your presence will bring joyous memories and happiness will reign through out the realm

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YMBC Hosts 33rd Annual Coronation Ball

Inclement weather notwithstanding, Jackson County residents by the hundreds attended the 33rd annual coronation ball, sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point.

The Elks Home was colorfully and appropriately decorated with hearts in every size, carrying out this year's theme, "Land of Valentine."

Figures of Dan Cupid with his bow and arrow were suspended from the ceiling, adding to the colorful decorations, directed by Jack Beatty and carried out by members of the YMBC.

Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point and J. E Krebs of Pascagoula were chosen as King and Queen of Joy for 1969.

Mr. Krebs is a lifelong resident of Pascagoula and is descended from one of the city's oldest families. He was graduated from Our Lady of Victories High School and is a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

He has been a general contractor in Pascagoula all his life except for several years during World War II when he worked at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Krebs is a member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball.

He and his wife, the former Rita Gentile, are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Diane) Yandell of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Turner is the daughter of the Jack F. Turners of Moss Point. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Lennep of Moss Point and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner Sr. of St. Stephens, Ala. She is a member of Dantzler Memorial Methodist Church, Moss Point.

She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Moss Point High School in 1965, and was graduated from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., in 1967, also as valedictorian.

Miss Turner represented her city as Miss Moss Point in the 1966 Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Presently a senior at Ole Miss, Miss Turner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, serving as pledge trainer. She has been selected for Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. She will receive a B.A. degree from the university in June.

Miss Turner's gown was of silk satin embroidered with brilliant jewels and highlighted at the waist by a sunburst of rhinestones centered with a large ruby. The portrait neckline was banded in gold paillettes and rhinestones and the sheath skirt had a panel effect in front.

The Napoleonic bee design, formed of rhinestones and handcut beads accented the sides of the skirt. The queen's mantle was of crimson velvet, an authentic replica of that worn by Empress Josephine, bordered with ermine and satin. The bee design was repeated on the mantle, interspersed with dazzling scrolls and teardrops extending the length of the train.

The collar was of gold lace traced in rich jewels of gold, silver and crimson red. Hand cut teardrops dangled gracefully from the points of the collar.

E. A. Khayat, master of ceremonies, presented, prior to the court for 1969, James F. Harvey and Miss Vicki Ramsey, King and Queen of Joy for 1968.

Archduke was Dr. G. R. Hilbun, escorting the archduchess Mrs. Ellis Gardner. Mrs. Gardner's gown was elegant in its simplicity, fashioned of rich burgundy velvet. ink satin highlighted the waistline and neck and the archduchess wore a ruby and diamond bracelet and diamond and gold earrings. Her shoes were gold and long white kid gloves completed her attire.

Dukes were E. S. (Ned) Nelson, Paul Palmer, Robert Nichols, Joe McDaniel (substituting for T. M. von Sprecken Jr.), Dr. C. D. Whigham Jr., Andrew J. Keenan, Douglass Fontaine, Terry Adams, J. M. Epting Jr., Gayden Harper Jr., and Hubby E. Nelson.

Duchesses were Mesdames A. L. Welsh, Gary Smith, Lum Cumbest, Thomas Hegwood Jr., A. L. Daffin Jr., David Smith, Jack Breland, C. R. Slaughter Jr., and Miss Sharon Stagg, Miss Martha McIlwain and Miss Kathy Bodden.

Mrs. Welsh wore a semi-fitted gown with two deep inverted pleats in front. The material was a large paisley print, interwoven with metallic thread, with a yellow background. Accent colors were orange and green and her shoes were yellow.

A chiffon gown of royal blue over jade w · worn by Mrs. Gary Smith. Back panels of chiffon flowed gracefully from the shoulder and the empire effect was accented by a large matching stone pin at the V-neck.

Mrs. Cumbest chose a modified A-line formal of moss green double crepe. A wide band of heavy pearl and gold sequins embroidery outlined the scoop neckline and extended down the center front to the hemline. Her shoes were matching green.

Mrs. Hegwood wore a fuschia gown featuring a brocaded bodice and skirt of textured peau de soie topped with chiffon. The fitted waist was accented with a wide band of rhinestones. An original by Louise Hudgins.

Mrs. Daffin was attired in a formal length gown of imported silk in a soft pink. Fashioned on empire lines, the gown featured a sleeveless re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice, highlighted by iridescent sequins, a cowl dollar and a crushed bow accenting the center front.

Mrs. David Smith's gown was a simple sleeveless A-line of light blue peau de soie, with a chiffon overdress of the same color. The gown was adorned with blue braid studded with pearls.

Mrs. Jack Breland was gowned in an Emily Domb original. The dress of emerald green silk crepe featured a skirt falling in graceful folds. the colorful bodice was of royal blue, emerald green and pale blue sequims. To complete her attire Mrs. Breland chose matching silk shoes and gloves of emerald green.

Mrs. Slaughter chose an aqua blue cotton faille with a sweetheart neckline outlined with clusters of pearls, bugle beads and rhinetsones. The bodice was accented with buttons, ended with a peau de soie bow. The skirt fell from the waist in a soft pleated semi-bell shape.

Sparkling designs of crescent moon and stars were embroidered on the ice blue gown of silk and worsted worn by Miss Stagg. The fitted bodice rose high in front, dipping to the natural waistline in back. The embroidered motifs were of pearls, silver blue Austrian rhinestones, iceberg Belgium crystals and sapphires. The same pattern formed a border on the short sleeves. Four deep unpressed pleats flowed from the bodice to form a perfect A-line skirt. To complete her attire she wore silver blue shoes and gloves.

Miss McIlwain wore a dress of ice blue peau de soie, lavishly beaded on the bodice, waist band and skirt with matching beads.

Miss Bodden's exquisitely designed gown of flash red chiffon draped gracefully from the empire waistline. The bodice was swirled with beads enhancing the portrait detail of the shoulders. Silver shoes completed her attire.

YMBC Carnival of beauty

The colorful carnival setting for the 33rd annual coronation ball, sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club, was perfectly complemented by the beauty of the gowns worn by the ladies of the court.

The queen, Miss Elizabeth Nell Talbott, is the daughter of Mrs. Roy G. Wingfield Jr. of Pascagoula and the late Eugene A. Talbott Sr.

Her mantle of maroon velvet featured a delicate collar of silver lace, trimmed with rhinestones and drops of aurora borealis crystals. The mantle was bordered with a wide band of ermine and embroidered with a design in silver, gold and pastel sequins.

Her crown of imported rhinestones was copied from one of Queen Elizabeth II's tiaras and her scepter was of matching design.

The queen's floor length gown was of silver and white brocade with an empire bodice and slightly gathered skirt. The deep V-neckline was bordered with a narrow band of white mink, crossing at the waistline to form a band. Beading of crystals and rhinestones outlined the fur on the bodice.

The skirt ended in a deep hem bordered with a double row of the same crystal beading above a wide border of white mink.

Miss Talbott wore pearl and diamond earrings and an opera length pearl necklace with a diamond clasp.

The 1969 Queen of Joy, Miss Martha Turner, wore an empire gown of moss green velvet and cream Quaker lace. The top was of the lace, sprinkled with sequins and featuring Edwardian effect shoulders with two ruffles topping the long fitted sleeves.

The slim skirt of gleaming velvet was accented at the waist by a satin band richly embroidered in a flower motif of green bugle beads and sequins. The back was enhanced with a bow and floor length streamers.

Miss Turner wore an emerald and rhinestone clip in her hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of Escatawpa and was escorted by J. E. Krebs, last year's monarch.

MRS. FORBES HAYES of Moss Point was arch duchess. She wore a Dior gown of azalea silk chiffon, topped with a matching peau de soie jacket. A silver jeweled band outlined the high mandarin neckline and the full sweeping skirt was dramatized with a similar band at the waistline. Mrs. Hayes was escorted by Arch Duke Joe Colingo.

Duchess Mrs. Clinton Lockard, escorted by Duke Prentiss Rockwell of Moss Point, chose an emerald green crepe sheath, accented with a cowl neckline of matching chiffon. The chiffon was repeated in floating panels attached to the shoulder. Highlighting the front of the gown was a wide band of emerald beads and sequins below the cowl neckline.

Duchess Mrs. Warren W. Russum of Moss Point wore an A-line sheath of sky blue sparkle crepe. Iridescent beads and pearls were sprinkled generously around the slightly scooped neckline. Chiffon panels, duplicating the blue of the gown, were clasped at the right shoulder.

Mrs. Russum was escorted by Roy T. O'Bryant.

Duchess Mrs. Joiner M. Haltom Jr. was attired in a blue gown with a scooped neckline and empire waist. The entire gown was enhanced with jewel tones of rhinestones, beads and sequins. The skirt was in A-line design.

Mrs. Haltom was escorted by Donald E. Scarborough.

Duchess Mrs. Jackie Stewart of Moss Point, escorted by Walllace Reeves, chose plum colored crepe trimmed in narrow silver mesh. The mesh motif accented the wrap- James DePoyster of Moss around drape, the hemline and deep V-neckline.

Duchess Mrs. Wilbur Dees wore a radiant blue gown of silk worsted with bell-shaped skirt. The short sleeves bodice with its rising collar was embellished with pearls, rhinestones and bugle beads. Mrs. Dees' escort was Dr. James DePoyster of Moss Point.

Duchess Mrs. Richard Shields III wore a peau de soie gown in a soft shade of pink. Sleeveless and toe-touching, the gown's empire waist, deep neckline and low cut back were trimmed in a wide braid highlighted with a aurora borealis. The four-paneled skirt flared slightly at the bottom.

Mrs. Shields was escorted by Francis O. Rains Jr. of Pascagoula.

Duchess Mrs. Carl Nulta's gown was of champagne beige peau de soie. The A-line skirt fell from an empire bodice accented with black braid and bugle beads. Mrs. Nulta was escorted by Philips Watts of Moss Point.

DUCHESS MRS. Jesse Myers, escorted by Dr. Harry Burrow of Pascagoula, wore a Fred Perlberg sleeveless creation featuring a plunging neckline and tri - color front of champagne, pumpkin and deep brown chiffon. The full skirt fell from a heavily beaded midriff of gold braid, pearls and matching stones of brown and orange.

Duchess Mrs. Jay Toulme chose a gown of sky blue chiffon with a scooped neckline, accented with silver beaded bodice, back and front. The design featured long, flowing chiffon sleeves and a full skirt.

Mrs. Toulme was escorted by Richard Perkins of Moss Point.

Duchess Mrs. Robert Mills wore an empire gown of blue and silver brocade with a V-neckline. A softly gathered skirt fell from the wasitline.

Mrs. Mills was escorted by William O. Wilson Jr. of Pascagoula.

Duchess Miss Ruby Kihyet chose a lilac chiffon gown with a floor length accordion pleated skirt and billowy wrist-length Juliette sleeves. The gown featured a vest in shades of green and lavender covered with pearlized sequins and lined with lilac chiffon.

Miss Kihyet carried a carnival mask in traditional Mardi Gras colors. She was escorted by Tommy Earl Smith of Moss Point.

Shellie Dossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dossett of Moss Point and Misty Lee Haarala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haarala of Pascagoula, served as trainbearers to the queen.

The trainbearers wore orchid dresses of Mirror Mist with triple-puffed sleeves. The empire waistlines were accented with white lace and purple satin ribbons.

Crownbearers were Donald Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shepherd of Pascagoula and Lance Monk, son of Mr and Mrs. Terry Monk of Moss Point.

They wore knee britche and shirts of white satin, ac cented with lace and red s quins. Their pages' hats wer complemented by tall re plumes.

E. A. Khayat was master ceremonies and music w provided by the Roy Choi Orchestra from Mobile. M Robert Pope created the c corations, which were carri out by members of t YMBC.

Drummers were Je Broome Jr., son of Mr. a Mrs. Broome Sr. of Pas goula, and Richard Staut son of Mr. and Mrs. G Stauter of Moss Point.

Kenneth Massey, son Mrs. A. S. Massey of M Point, and Dennis Wilson, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W son of Pascagoula, served trumpeters.

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Patsy Murray and Mr. Krebs rulers at annual KC ball

Spectators at the 3rd annual carnival ball of Knights of Columbus were transported back into medieval days of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table Saturday night when J. E. Krebs received the crown of King Arthur 3rd and Miss Patsy Murray wore the regal robes of Queen Guinevere 3rd.

The 11th Street Armory took on the aspect of a scene from the middle ages with an ancient castle in the background from which the court entered the hall.

The king and queen were enthroned in a royal balcony box in front of which squires and ladies bowed and were introduced by a brief history of each knight and his feats of valor. Each couple took their place before a shield background and at conclusion of the presentations the squires were knighted by King Arthur.

On the opposite wall were huge knights in armor and the orchestra was seated on the stage.

Miss Murray was lovely in white satin gown featuring lace appliques with rhinestones and bugle beads tracing the design of the lace. The bodice was fashioned with square neckline dipping to a vee at the back outlined with applique and short sleeves also appliqued with the lace. Down the front of the very full skirt were sprays of lace outlined with rhinestones and beads and the pattern of delicate lace sprays was continued round the hemline held to graceful sweep of fullness by a low hoop.

Her cloth of gold mantle fell from a high-standing collar and was banded with white fur and embellished with brilliant design studded with multi-colored stones. She wore a rhinestone crown and carried a sequin and rhinestone scepter and an arm bouquet of American beauty roses.

Her king wore full dress and a crown of rhinestones and satin.

Knights escorting the ladies were Clarence Brown, Hudson Delmas, Lamar Bassett, James Hinman, Melvin G. Larsen, Donald Olsen, W. J. Scheeler, Steve McMillen, R. O. Cole, Nat Wilson, Bill Millette, Harold Applewhite, Harold B. Scott and Lavohn Haigler.

The ladies of the court each wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. B. H. Beach appeared in a costume of royal blue taffeta. The bodice featured soft gathers across the top in camisole effect with a flat bow. Below the fullness the bodice was fitted to the waist where the skirt flared in graceful fullness caught up at intervals in poufs with raised line emphasized with a bow and the entire skirt worn over hoops. She wore a rhinestone bandeau in her hair.

Light blue taffetta and white net were combined in a gown worn by Mrs. W. J. Frazier. The full blue taffeta skirt was draped to the waistline at one side giving a side opening for a panel of tiny white net ruffles and big white roses were used along the line of the taffeta at the front. A bow of the material finished the strapless bodice.

Mrs. John D. Gautier wore a gown of ecru satin over white tulle underskirt with the satin caught up in poufs centered with rhinestones and dipping into a slight train at the back. Her bodice of net over satin was finished with round neckline and cap sleeves and was heavily embroidered with bugle beads and rhinestones.

White chiffon was material for the formal gown worn by Mrs. Wayne Lee. The shirred bodice had rhinestone band at the top and tiny rhinestone straps over the shoulders. The bouffant skirt was spangled with appliques of lace circles each with three rhinestones. Glitter spray on her hair gave effect of a tiara.

Miss Carolyn Stone's gown was a combination of shirred brown chiffon top and full brown-over-beige tulle skirt. Giving back emphasis was a ruffled bustle with brown velveteen roses and the skirt swept to the floor with balloon hemline. A rhinestone clip was worn at the back of her hair.

White was chosen by Mrs. Mack Hudson, Jr., in net and lace fashioned with basque waist and very full skirt ruffled from waist to floor over hoops. Shirred shoulder straps of the net finished off the lace bodice.

Mrs. Donald Cumbest selected for the ball a champagne lace with fitted bodice with peter pan collar and long fitted sleeves. The pattern of the lace was outlined with traceries of gold and silver thread and the very full skirt broke into a froth of rows and rows of tulle ruffling with gold and silver spangles just above the hemline. Her shoes were of gold and she wore rhinestones on a silver bandeau on her head.

Red peau de soie formed a sheath formal gown for Mrs. C. P. Humphreys. The bodice was fitted and strapless and the slim skirt was draped to the side and caught with rhinestone pin. She wore rhinestone jewelry.

Miss Charlene Lander was gowned in peacock blue peau de soie with shirred bodice and full skirt featuring an apron effect across the front drawn into a big bow at the back. She chose rhinestones as jewelry.

Lace and chiffon in white combined in a gown for Mrs. George Castigliola. The full length very full skirt was of chiffon tiers of ruffles with lace draped across the lower bodice extending on to the skirt and ending with an immense bow of white taffeta at the side. She carried a white ostrich feather fan on rhinestone frame and wore rhinestone and crystal necklace and earrings.

Miss Regina Zalusky wore a gown of kelly green velveteen with full white nylon skirt over white satin highlighted with silver sequins Narrow green straps marked the shoulder line and she wore rhinestone earrings, necklace and bracelet.

White nylon embroidered in green over peau de soie fashioned a gown for Miss Sandra Montcrief. A feature of the design was double pleated panels of green fringed peau de soie falling into slight train on each side at the back from the top of the strapless bodice. The dress was fashioned along princess lines with very full skirt and cummerbund of the green material. She wore matching green shoes and rhinestone jewelry and ornaments in her hair.

It was orange for Miss Jane Grant in a nylon tulle having strapless bodice with flattering shirring and circular skirt over taffeta of row upon row of ruffling from the waist to the floor. Attention-catcher at the back was an enormous pouf of the net caught at the center with sequins and forming loops down the skirt.

Two shades of blue were combined in a velvet and satin creation worn by Mrs. Louis Franl. The dress of navy blue velvet was made with long-torso waist with tiny velvet straps and band at the top of the lighter blue satin.

The floor length full skirt was of velvet with inset bands of the lighter satin to give apron effect sweeping down to hemline in front and coming up into a big satin bow at the back waistline.

A blue rhinestone pin was worn at the front of the waist and matching earrings and bracelet completed her costume.

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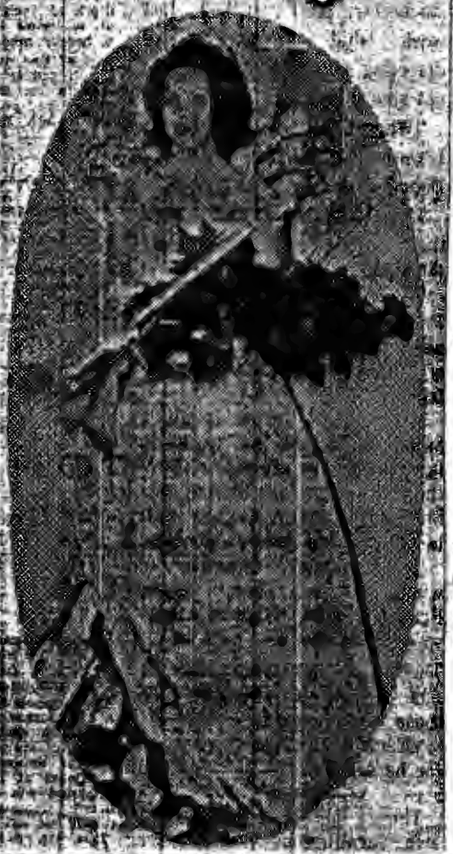
10 Years Of KC Royalty



ROYAL FAMILY—As the Pascagoula Knight of Columbus ball enters its 10th year, only one family can claim both a king and queen. — J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula reigned as King Arthur III in 1960. His daughter, Diane, now Mrs. Eugene Yandell, was the first Queen Guinevere VIII five years later.

ARTS & ARTISTS

footlights & fresco

By WALLY SHERWOOD

Knights Of Columbus Frolic Achieves Carnival Milestone

There's a total of 15 balls during this Carnival season for the Pascagoula-Moss Point area. — And each and every one is special in its own way: to those who are honored to be in them and tho those who come and participate in the revelry.

But for 1967, there is one ball that is very special to the entire pre-Lenten festival. It marks a milestone in Pas-Point Carnival history. It is the maturing of the Pascagoula Knights of Columbus ball on its 10th birthday.

— And as mystical Camelot marks its first decade there are many golden memories for literally thousands of people. Thus an appropriate anniversary theme, "The Golden Era."

Saturday's ball will not only be a gala one, but a packed one as well. Last week the announcement became official. It's SRO.

No more reservations will be accepted, except on a conditional basis — just in case there are some cancellations. — And a public notice was made to the public at the ball to drop [illegible] day morning [illegible] and don't [illegible] are.

Although [illegible] and which [illegible] p.m., is billed as a formal anniversary event, the "ball" actually swings into [illegible].

Newspaper files of the old Pascagoula Chronicle bear witness to this fact. The following display proclaimed the ball as the first formal for the KC's and it was staged in the old Pascagoula Community House.

Due to the success of the dance, patriotism was the theme. The pillars, according to the newspaper files, were Roy Woodman as King Columbus I and Miss Aida Ros as Queen Isabella.

Apparently the war caused discontinuance of the ball. But when the KC's re-entered the pre-Lenten picture in 1958, the regal titles of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere were established.

The rest, of course, is now a history 10 years old.

Here's retracing "The Golden Era" of KC Carnival royalty:

1958 — W. C. Scranton and Miss Mattie Walker, both of Pascagoula.

1959 — the late Joe Cumbaa of Pascagoula and Mrs. J. H. Bell of Mount Hermon, Louisiana, nee Tante Walker of Pascagoula.

1960 — J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula and Mrs. John W. Boyd of New York City, nee Peggy Murray of Pascagoula.

1961 — C. R. Schexnider of Pascagoula and Mrs. K. W. Martin of Pascagoula, nee Gloria Ersberg.

1962 — Teddy Millette and Mrs. Tommy Harrison, nee Rosalind Mercier, both of Pascagoula.

1963 — Julius Martin and Miss Albert W. Greene, nee Carolyn Spencer, both of Pascagoula.

1964 — Raymond Joseph and Miss Lynda Jane, both of Pascagoula.

1965 — Phillip Scranton and Mrs. Eugene Landell, nee Diane Krebs, both of Pascagoula.

1966 — Dr. George Davis and Miss Tina Cox, both of Pascagoula.

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Of all the crowned heads of past Knights of Columbus balls, only a single couple have proceeded from the Carnival ball to a king and queen. [illegible] J. E. Krebs as King Arthur was unmasked as the king in 1960. The honor of Queen Guinevere was bestowed upon Diane.

When questioned [illegible] 1960 dance, pert Miss Krebs declined "I really don't remember much about [illegible] ball." — And, of course, that's when Carnival is all about.

When he was the King, [illegible] the KC ladies were arrayed in the royal splendor of the Pascagoula Country Club Auditorium for Pascagoula. The site was particularly regal in those days when a [illegible] was provided. It was not [illegible] in the days when [illegible] Camelot ball was held [illegible] occasions.

By the time Diane was crowned five years later, the KCs had decided to take advantage of the theatre. Diane now Mrs. Eugene Yandell, reigned as a [illegible] beautiful underwater setting. In water and coral built up at the ceiling and [illegible] and the bottom of [illegible].

The 1965 ball made history for the KCs and left a memory held dear [illegible] ago. It was the first [illegible] in the newly-constructed [illegible] Hall, now the [illegible] many other Carnival [illegible] Mall.

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Priests, Nuns Roles In New

By DAVID SMOTHERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—On her father's farm near Sterling, Ill., about 30 years ago, Jean Grennan would sit under her favorite tree and dream of becoming a nun.

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United States with or without church sanctions, as compared to 60,000 priests active in their ministries.

—That the worldwide loss of priests from their vocations runs about 1,000 a year. Presumably, hundreds of these would be Americans.

—That there is a slow but steady dropout in the ranks of America's 180,000 nuns—47 from the New York Archdiocese alone last year.

—That fewer young Americans men and women are entering

the father of her infant child, and had been excommunicated.

But, Girandola added, he is still a priest. Despite his disbelief in and defiance of the church's law of celibacy, he said, the Catholic hierarchy cannot strip him of his priesthood. Today, Father Girandola is the pastor of his own St. Dismas Church, campaigning openly for an end to the rule of priestly celibacy and administering the Sacraments of the Catholic Church to those who, like himself, have been denied them.

CHURCH SECRET

How many others who have made such decisions are, up to now, a church secret. There are two official figures of how many priests and nuns have left their calling in the United States and elsewhere in the world. But there are some informed guesses.

—That there are now upwards of 6,000 ex-priests living in the

TALK CONTINUES

The talk has not stopped, though, and it is a fact that a large number of the priests publicity renouncing their vows, add a marriage announcement.

The national Catholic Reporter, a lay-edited weekly, reported that a survey of 3,000 "rank-and-file" priests showed 62 per cent believed priests should be free to marry if they wished.

Jean Grennan grew up and became Sister Jacqueline, a special sort of nun: an executive and fund-raiser of corporation caliber, the only female adviser on education to President Johnson, president at 40 of Webster College of Webster Grove, Mo., one of the most brilliant and discussed young educators in the country.

On Jan. 11, "Sister J" called a news conference. From now on, she asked reporters, please call me "Miss Jacqueline Grennan." At the age of 47, she was leaving the Order of the Sisters of Loretto and, with the approval of her order and the St. Louis Archdiocese, taking Webster College out of the jurisdiction of the Roman Catholic Church with her.

It was the same slight, intense "Sister J" the reporters knew, except that her short, curling brown hair was uncovered and she wore two-inch heels and a full-skirted black suit, with a silvery brooch on the left shoulder.

ONE OF NUMBER

Jacqueline Grennan had become one of the mounting number of Catholic priests and nuns who, for reasons of faith, conviction, or rebellion at the discipline and monolithic authority of the church, have given up their vows and entered into what used to be called "the world."

On Dec. 28 in Belleville, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Msgr. Robert G. Wesselman announced he had resigned as chancellor of the Belleville Diocese.

Wesselman, a handsome, genial man of 38, also announced that he had married a divorcee in a civil ceremony and was taking her and her two children to Kansas City, Mo., where he had a job with a War on Poverty project.

"I am convinced that I am no longer called to live and serve in the priesthood as it is currently structured," Wesselman said. He cited as reasons "the slowness of the church in America to implement the renewal initiated by Vatican Council II" and "the failure of the institutional church to sufficiently identify with the poor and with those who suffer

Seek World

same. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., asked last week what he thought of defecting priests and nuns, did not sound forgiving.

"When I look at U.S. history, I remember Nathan Hale, not Benedict Arnold," he said.

There are others who send their blessings with their departed brothers and sisters.

One of these is Sister Francetta Barberis, Miss Grennan's predecessor as president of Webster and her longtime friend.

Sister Francetta, 66, is still a Sister of Loretto, but works in lay clothing as an executive of the Job Corps in Washington. She knew well in advance what her friend and protege planned.

"I completely approve of what she has done," Sister Francetta said. "This is a new world and we are part of it. There is a place for the cloister and a place for the habit for those who choose it.

"Each has to find the answer for herself."

Thirsty for some mouthwash, drug furniture buys? There are the seminaries and convents. A 1966 survey estimated the seminary failure in the previous year at 7 per cent. There are no indications that the trend has changed.

If these are symptoms, as they would appear to be, they are symptoms of change in the church as well as in the world the church lives in.

To an authoritarian, dogma-based institution such as the Roman church, many observers feel, admitting the possibility of change is to invite it. Miss Grennan expressed something of this when, in announcing her new estate, she said:

"This action would have been impossible before Vatican II. After Vatican II, a spirit of humanism spread throughout the church."

The second Vatican Council may have spread humanism, but it also started talk on some of the touchiest issues affecting Catholicism.

Pope Paul VI ordered the council to stop talking out loud on one of the church's most troublesome issues, the law—based on historical tradition, not

in and having requested that instrument be filed for record, as well as such substitute trustee as may be selected by the holder of the legal title to the property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) of Sherwood Heights, a subdivision according to the map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Jackson County, Mississippi, reference to which map or plat is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substitute trustee.

Executed and posted this the 20th day of December, 1966.

Robert H. Oswald
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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Mrs. Mary Jo Green and Mrs. Rita Nielson Taylor:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Jackson in said State, on the First Monday of March, A.D., 1967, at 10:00 A.M., to defend suit No. 10,442 in said Court of John Allen Reynolds, Administrator of the estate of Sally Knox Wilson, deceased.

Whereas you are a Defendant and whereas Complainant seeks a final decree adjudging, decreeing and confirming the Final Account of the administrator, as more fully set out in said bill.

This the 6th day of January, A.D. 1967.
Wilbur C. Dale
Clerk Chancery Court
Jackson County, Miss.
By Esther R. McLeod, D.C.

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NO. 7997
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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Ethel LaMone Steele:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Jackson in said State on the First Monday of March, A.D., 1967, at 10:00 A.M., to defend suit No. 10,440 in said Court of Robert Lee Brooks.

Whereas you are a Defendant and whereas Complainant seeks a decree as fully set out in said bill.

This the 6th day of January, A.D., 1967.

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INTRODUCTION OF THE RULER OF THE ELKS 1965 CARNIVA LBALL

Antlers VII	*Queen Doe VII*
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PRESENTATION OF THE COURT OF THE 'ELKS' 1966 CARNIVAL BALL

By appointment of his Majesty King Antlers VIII, the following will henceforth be know as Dukes and Dutchesses of 'ELKDOM'.

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Old cotton gin to get new civil rights marker

▸ Family has transformed the building into a popular eatery

By ERNEST HERNDON
McComb Enterprise-Journal

LIBERTY, Miss. — The veil will come off a new state historical marker on Nov. 27 commemorating a 1961 civil rights-era slaying at an old cotton gin. The marker outside what is now the Cotton Gin Restaurant will cite the death of voting rights activist Herbert Lee.

"Herbert Lee, a 42-year-old dairy farmer in the Amite County area, became a member of the NAACP in the early 1950s," the inscription will read. "In the fall of 1961, Lee began transporting voting rights activists within the Pike and Amite County area. On Sept. 25, 1961, Herbert Lee was shot and killed while at the local cotton gin."

The building, formerly known as the old Westbrook Gin, is located on Mississippi Highway 584 in Liberty. It was built around 1909.

The idea for a state marker came up in September when the Mississippi Historic Preservation Professional Review Board nominated the gin to the National Register of Historic Places.

"When the gin went up for a national historical site, they asked what happened there," said owner Johnnie Powell. "That was history happened here when he was murdered. When they approved the gin for a historical site, one of the members said we should do something for Mr. Lee."

Powell hasn't received approval yet on the national designation, but she got the go-ahead on the state marker. There were no funds available from the state, however, so she paid $1,790 for the sign herself.

Scheduled at the dedication ceremony is a welcome from Mayor Ricky Stratton and words from a chamber of commerce official, local historian James Allen Causey, Amite County Chancery Clerk Ronny Taylor, children of Lee, and Mary Williams, who was working in a nearby cafe on the day of the shooting.

Lee is survived by a wife, Prince, and eight children, Wilma Lee, Irma Jean, Shirley, Ruby, Roy, Ray, Frank and Herbert Jr. All are expected to attend.

The marker will go on the southwest corner of the restaurant property.

"He was murdered outside by the road," Powell said.

Lee was reportedly shot dead by the late E.H. Hurst, a member of the Mississippi Legislature. Hurst claimed self-defense and was not prosecuted.

Hurst is not mentioned on the marker.

"You can't do anything about what happened," Powell said. "Look where we are now. You have to forgive."

Powell, 71, acknowledged the irony that a cotton gin where a civil rights-era killing took place is now a popular restaurant owned by an African-American family and frequented by whites and blacks.

"I remember the time when black people couldn't walk the street in the daytime in Liberty. Now I own a business," she said.

She recalls when black people couldn't enter a restaurant. Now she owns one. When they couldn't buy a Coca-Cola. Now she sells them. When they couldn't use a public restroom. Now her restrooms and restaurant are open to people of any race.

Powell said she doesn't want to ruffle feathers with the marker, just recognize what occurred.

"That was a terrible day," she said. "But look at us now."

The Powell family bought the property — which housed Avesco oilfield equipment manufacturer for a short time in the early 1980s — in the mid-1980s.

During the Amite County Bicentennial in spring 2009, the gin hosted a civil rights memorial program attended by 150 people, black and white, including members of Herbert Lee's family.

The Powells converted the old gin into a restaurant a year ago. It specializes in down-home Southern cooking. Family members working there include children Tyrone, Lloyd and wife Julia and their children Lisa and Marie, Emanuel Jr., Ricky, and Joye and husband Allen Causey.

"The main idea of turning it into a restaurant was (son) Ricky's idea," said Mrs. Powell, who's planning a bed and breakfast next door. "We had it in our hands. It was sitting here doing nothing. So take it and do something with it. It provides a job for all my family. All my children work here."

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Unveiling of the Portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs by Miss Joan Portus, a direct descendant.

Joseph Simon de la Pointe, French Naval Officer, came to the Gulf Coast with D'Iberville and Bienville 1699. He was deeded land on Dauphin Island, 1715. Later in 1718, he built "The Spanish Fort".

Hugo Ernestus Krebs arrived in the early seventeen thirties. Married Marie Josephine, daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe. They had six children. Krebs second marriage was to Marie Chauvin Joyuse. They had seven children. Ten generations of Krebs still reside in Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast.

Krebs' will was written, in Spanish, in 1776 in New Orleans. It is believed that he was buried there. History records that he was a surgeon also a farmer, and that he raised cotton, rice, indigo and sugar cane on this property which was called at the time "Krebs Fort". It was here that Bernard Romans recorded a cotton gin, invented by Krebs in 1772. This was twenty years before Eli Whitney invented his cotton gin. Roman's book, "Republic of West Florida" is in the Rare Books Division, Library of Congress. The last descendent that owned and lived in the "Spanish Fort" was Mrs. J. T. Johnson (nee Cecile Krebs) great grand daughter of Joseph Simon Krebs who was the son of Hugo and Marie Krebs.

September 1971, the Spanish Fort building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places, in Washington D.C., thus becoming one of forty-five National Registered Properties in Mississippi.

American Legion Post 160 members salute as Flag is raised

Members of DeMolays & Plantation Home Hostesses present the Eight Soverign Flags.

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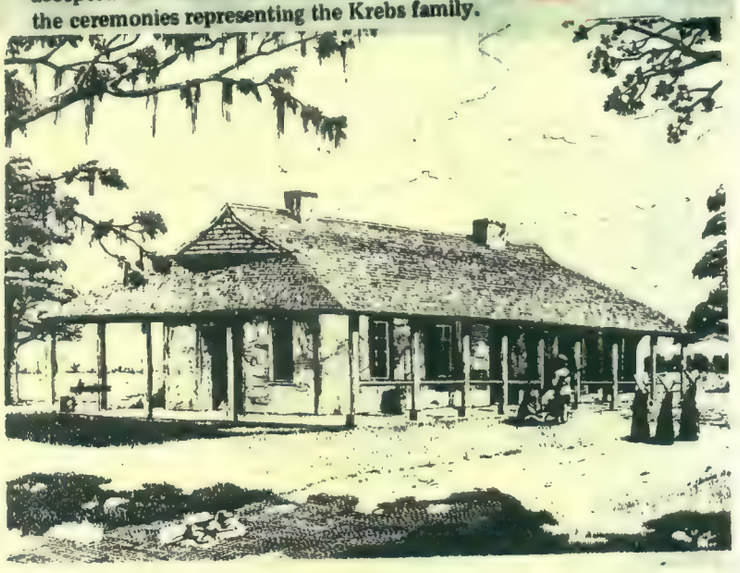
Mrs. Archie Gautier, president of the Jackson County Historical Society accepted the Portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. J.E. Krebs was present at the ceremonies representing the Krebs family.

Flad raising by members of American Legion Post 160



OLD SPANISH FORT

Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula was the location Sunday for two important as well as festive events. One was a Flag Day ceremony and the other an unveiling of an oil painted portrait of an early settler, Hugo Ernestus Krebs.

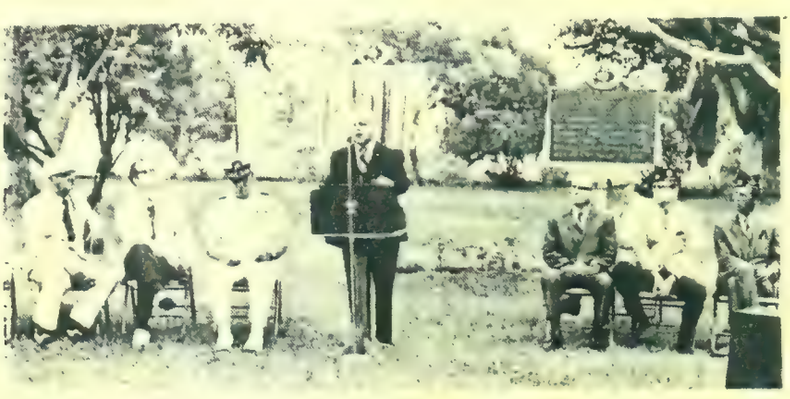
The flag ceremony was opened by Mr. Vincent Ros, chairman of the board of the Jackson County Historical Society. Mr. Ros introduced Rev. Clark McMurray who gave the invocation. Mr. Ros then presented the hostesses of Plantation Home escorted by members of the Pascagoula Chapter of De Molays. The young ladies in their antebellum dresses with their escorts presented the Eight Soverign Flags that had once waved over the area of The Old Spanish Fort. Mr. Ros then introduced Mr. Dave Balduff, Americanism Chairman, of the American Legion Post 160. Mr. Balduff presented the museum with an American flag which was accepted by Mr. George B. Hague, for the historical society. To the sound of Joel Slayter's trumpet the flag was officially raised by members of Post 160.

The guest speaker was Admiral Charles N. Payne, Supervisor of Shipbuilding U.S.Navy who made a patriotic speech calling for courage from all American to maintain our liberty and freedom.

Edward Khayat, President of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors acted as master of ceremonies for the unveiling ceremonies. Mr. Khayat recounted some of the history of the museum and recognized many of Krebs decendents. The portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs was donated by Miss Hermina Ernest of New Orleans The portrait was photographically removed from an ivory and gold pendent by Wallace Reeves Studio. Restoration and painting was also done by Reeves.

Miss Joan Ellen Portus, a direct decendant of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, unveiled the portriat

Mrs. Archie Gautier, curator of "Old Spanish Fort" was commended for her untiring efforts to maintain the museum and preserve it for the citizens of Jackson County and for vistors from everywhere.



(l to r) E.A. Khayat, Chairman of the Board of Jackson Co. Supervisors; Phillip Kelly Pascagoula City Manager; Admiral Charles N. Payne, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, U.S. Navy; Vincent Ros, Chairman of the Board, Jackson Co. Historical Society; George B. Hague, Vice-President Jackson Co. Historical Society; Rev. Clark McMurray, First Baptist Church, Pascagoula; Dave Balduff, Americanism Chairman, American Legion Post 160 and E.J. Granger, Executive Committeeman, American Legion Post 160.

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Mr. Ray Flechas Krebs, 80, died early today in the Singing River Hospital. A native and life-long resident of Pascagoula, born Feb. 1892 and a resident of 3522 Old Mobile Highway.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Almeda Krebs of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Victoria Green of Pascagoula; Mrs. Goldie Wood of Ocean Springs; Mrs. Hazel Bentley of Ankara, Turkey; five sons, Victor Ray Krebs of Chickasaw, J. E. Krebs, August E. Krebs, Robert Krebs, Franklin D. Krebs, all of Pascagoula; 20 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Friends may call from 6 till 10 tonight at Fails Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday from the funeral home chapel, followed by 10 a.m. Mass from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Mersier officiating. Interment will be in the Krebs cemetery.

June 6, 1973

KREBS

Mrs. Almeda Webb Krebs, 67, died Wednesday at her residence, 3323 Old Mobile Hwy., Pascagoula. A native of Fountainbleau, Ms., she had lived in this area most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic faith.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Victoria Green, Pascagoula, Mrs. Goldie T. Wood, North Biloxi and Mrs. Hazel Bentley of Anakara, Turkey; four sons, August E. Krebs and Robert H. Krebs, both of Pascagoula, Franklin Krebs of the Forts Lake Community and Victor Ray Krebs of Chickasaw, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Buddy Gager, Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, Theodore Webb, Rockingham, N.C., Griffin Webb, McHenry, Ms. and Tolley Webb, Pascagoula; 20 grandchildren, one great granddaughter, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends may call from 6 to 10 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight. Funeral services will be Saturday at 4:30 p.m. from the funeral home chapel with Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon of OLV Catholic Church officiating. Interment will be in Krebs Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe, Pascagoula, in charge.

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J. E. Krebs was born in Pascagoula on Lake Ave. His father Ray Flechas Krebs, his mother Rose Ida Stiglets and his brother Victor Ray Krebs moved to Handsboro, Miss. which was the former home of his mother. After living there for about two years the family moved to Bayou Cassotte where J. E. grew up. He always talked about how hard they worked on the farm also how he and his brother worked on the Sumedinger farm during the summer fo 10¢ an hour.

His mother passed away when the boys were 10 and 12. Then they spent a lot of time with their grandparents the E.E. Krebs on Krebs Lane.

When he was in high school at O.L.V. the Nuns helped so much with his early training. Especially Mother Laura. He worked around the school for her and the Nuns home. Mother Laura would put aside money for the work he did and when he graduated from O.L.V. she had enough money to pay for all his graduation expenses.

While he was in high school he lived with Msgr. C. C. Hunter for about two years. Mshr. Hunter was ill and J. E. helped take care of him. He also painted the two story house while he lived there.

While in high school his brother Victor Ray started dating Theresa Gentile and J. E. started dating her sister Rita. After dating Rita for 3½ years they were married at O.L.V. by Msgr. P. J. Carey. They had one daughter Diane. J. E. built his own home and did all the work.

After graduation from high school J. E. went to work for W. Guy Krebs, Sr. doing carpenter work. During WW II he went to work at Ingalls. He entered the Navy and was stationed at Bainbridge, Md. When he returned home he decided to go in the contracting business for his self.

The first building he moved was the O.L.V. Rectory. He later did the remodeling on this home. He then built the O.L.V. High School.

After this the Goverment decided to sell a whole project of Navy houses. He built a trailer and moved the whole project all around this area.

He stayed in the contracting buisness most of his life and built many homes and buildings and also the City swimming pool.

In 1971 he decided to slow down and took a job as Maintanance Supt. for the Villa Maria and Santa Maria Apts. in Ocean Springs and Biloxi.

His favorite sport was fishing and he went any time he could. He was working with the Mississippi Fishing Bank Committee to make fishing reefs in the Gulf.

He was a member of the K. of C. and the Elks and built additions to both of these buildings.

He was the King of the K. of C. Carnival Ball in 1960 and in 1969 the King of the Y.M.B.C. Ball.

J. E. loved to work at the Old Spanish Fort. He was a direct descendant of the Baron Hugo Von Krebs who live there and was one of the pioneer familes in Pascagoula. He restored many of the old graves in the Krebs Cemetery next to the Old Fort.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

PASCAGOULA LODGE No. 1120

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Elks Serve Their Country and Their Community

TO OUR ABSENT BROTHERS

"We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
There will be the vacant chair,
But though we no more possess him,
Still our hearts his memory bear.
But a while ago we gathered,
Friendship beaming in each eye,
Now the golden cord is severed,
He has passed to realms on high.

Brother J. E. Krebs
Sept. 19, 1916 - April 18, 1973

Brother J. E. was proposed for membership in our Lodge March 17, 1949 by brother W. A. Moncrief. He was elected March 31, 1949 and initiated to our ranks during Exalted Ruler C. P. Humphrey's administration May 12, 1949. Brother Krebs has been a good and faithful brother among us.

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"TID-BITS"

TRIBUTE TO J. E. KREBS

With deep regret and anguish we report the tragic death of J.E. Krebs, our Maintenance Engineer for both Villa Maria and Santa Maria del Mar Apartments. J.E. Krebs was not a "belonger" to very many organizations. He wasn't an active politician or a civic leader. His picture never appeared over a headline proclaiming the outstanding "this" or "that" of the month or year. Yet, his death marks a great loss to all who knew and loved him. What J. E. was, was a good and decent human being who lived his life modestly. He was a good husband and a good father. He always had a smile, a teasing joke, a cheerful countenance, and he never left you that you weren't a little brighter, a little happier. Evidence of this was the many cakes, pies, and cookies he frequently brought home from residents in appreciation for the many little things he had done for them. J. E. was a "can-doer" and never idle. He was an ardent outdoorsman. He was 100 per cent man, who had little difficulty equating his manliness with a childlike faith in God. He really knew what life and Christianity was all about. In his own way, he left his little part of the world a little better. God must have needed some Maintenance work done in Heaven - He picked the best man.

(Excerpts from TRIBUTE TO J. E. KREBS written by Joanne Anderson)

"THE VALUE OF A SMILE"

The thing that goes the farthest

Towards making life worthwhile,

That costs the least and does the most

Is just a pleasant smile.

It's full of mirth and goodness, too

With heavenly Kindness blent;

It's worth a million dollars

And does not cost a cent.

THE SMILE OF J. E. KREBS PROMPTED THIS EXPRESSION FROM FATHER MAGGIORI

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In Memory of

Justice for all was his Motto
On & On - Through Life.
Having friends by the thousands
Never facing strife

Ever Loving his fellow man.
Knowing full well His God's command.
Rarely does one find.
Ever a friend so humble and Kind
Bearing other's burdens with a pleasant Smile

Surely we'll miss him for a Long Long [redacted] while.

"Teacher" a Sincere Friend

His friend at Santa Maria del Mar.

By - Ruth D. Haywood
Biloxi, Miss.

Letters to the editor

Tribute paid to J. E. Krebs

To the Editor:

J. E. Krebs was not a "belonger" to very many organizations. He wasn't an active politician or a civic leader. His picture never appeared over a headline proclaiming the oustanding "this" or "that" of the month or year. Yet his death marks a great loss to the many Pascagoulans who knew and loved him.

What J. E. was, was a good and decent human being who lived his life modestly. He was a good husband and a good father. He always had a smile, a teasing joke, a cheerful countenance, and he never left you that you weren't a little brighter, a little happier.

I first remember J. E. when I was six years old and he looked nine feet tall. He was a general contractor then and his daughter, Diane, and I bordered on trouble frequently as we played around his equipment and lumber. Only his booming voice kept us in line.

The thing that impressed me most about him was that I never knew a person who did not like him. And I never knew him to say anything against any other human being. His work crew loved him and were loyal to the day he quit contracting and took up a less pressuring job maintaining the Villa Maria and Santa Maria retirement homes. The elderly people there loved him too and he frequently came home with cakes and cookies they had baked for him in appreciation for the many little things he had done for them.

About the only creature I ever saw that feared him was a little fox terrier I had as a child. All J. E. had to do was playfully stomp his foot and that dog would run out of sight. The dog just didn't understand him, because J.E. was as kind to animals as he was to people. I remember the time Diane's pony suffered a heat stroke. Anyone else would have given the animal up for dead, but not J. E. He poured bottles of water with epsom salt down the pony and cooled him with water from a garden hose until he was on his feet. The pony lived for years after that.

J. E. was a model parent. He probably couldn't have told you who any of the leading child psychologists of his day were. He loved his daughter and simply acted accordingly. For example, he always had the time to build a little playhouse or a pony shed for Diane or teach her how to draw blueprints at an early age.

J. E. was a "can-doer" and never idle. He built their home on Willow Street almost entirely with his own two hands and spent years after improving or remodeling as his wife wished. He was an ardent outdoorsman. He was 100 per cent man, who had little difficulty equating his manliness with a childlike faith in God. He worshiped every Sunday and many weekdays at mass with his wife, Rita.

Wednesday, he met a tragic death at a railroad crossing in Ocean Springs. His many unlauded charities and kindnesses to his fellow Pascagoulans and Jackson Countians will never be forgotten. J. E. really knew what life and Christianity was all about. In his own way, he left his little part of the world a little better.

His good example is our legacy.

Joanne Anderson
404 Hanover Drive
Ocean Springs, Miss.

Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss., Tuesday, April 24, 1973

Fishin' Line

By WALTER FOUNTAIN

The Fishing Banks Committee lost one of its greatest champions with the passing of J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula. He was a staunch member from the start and faithfully attended every meeting held in all the cities of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. He was one of a handful of persevering Pascagoulians who supported the causes of the Fishing Banks.

We could never forget J. E.'s two close "brushes" with a serious accident before he met his tragic death. When we put our very first boat, the 90-foot Gloria Colle, out in the Gulf, it was J. E. who rode the inglorious Gloria to her watery grave and it was he who sledged away the plug from the propellor shaft creating an angry boil of sea-water flowing into the hull that made it very difficult for him to scramble out of the fast-setting hull.

The other occasion was when we placed the first lighted buoy in the Gulf, south of Little Dog Keyes Pass, over our first fishing bank. . The buoy and its much-heavier anchor were cribbed-up on the side of the barge ready to jettison. When the "launch time" arrived and the 14,000-lb. anchor rolled over the side it caused some of the heavy timbers to springup and J.E. was in the way of one of these suffering a serious arm wound.

J. E. Krebs was a dedicated and "giving" worker for fishing banks and it was due to him, to a large extent, that our little group of workers stuck together in some difficult years. We will miss him but the fishing banks we build can be his lasting monument.

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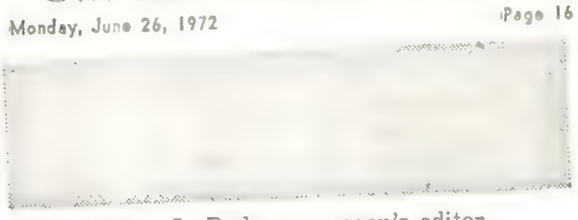

Mary L. Rodgers, women's editor

Unveiling ceremony, flag celebration held

Unveiling ceremony and Flag Day Celebration were held at Old Spanish Fort Museum in Pascagoula with hostesses in ante-bellum dresses. They were Mrs. Christine Oaks, Mrs. Tressie Caulk, Mrs. Betty Rodgers, Mrs. Emily Legare, Mrs. Aline Gambrell, Miss Iva Williamson from Jackson, and Mrs. Helen Callagan from Jackson.

Vincent Ros, chairman of the board of Jackson County Historical Society, was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Clark McMurray of First Baptist Church gave the invocation. Phillip Kelly, city manager from Pascagoula, welcomed visitors and guests.

The Plantation Home hostesses with escorts from the Pascagoula Chapter of DeMolays, presenting the seven sovereign flags that have flown over the Old Spanish Fort were Janice Gautier who carried the flag of France and was escorted by Kyle Lochart; Sue Adkins carried the flag of England and was escorted by Everett Simmons; Mrs. Lois Adkins carried the flag of Spain and was escorted by Scott McWhirter; Elizabeth McCain carried the flag of the Republic of West Florida and was escorted by Larry Ransom; Lanier Gautier carried the Magnolia State Flag and was escorted by Billy Herrington; Mrs. Dorothy Pierce carried the Confederate Flag and was escorted by French Caldwell; Nancy Gautier carried the American Flag and was escorted by Bern Gautier.

Two other DeMolay members, Steve Willis and Mickey Nickelson assisted with the ceremony. Les Hayes and Guy Blake were in charge of cold drinks and candy.

Americanism Chairman Dave Balduff of American Legion Post 160, assisted by E. J. Granger, presented a new American flag to the fort. Also presented was one from William M. Colmer which had been flown over the Capitol at Washington, D. C. Joel Slayter of Pascagoula High School Band played the trumpet as the new flag was raised.

George B. Hague, vice president of Jackson County Historical Society, accepted the flag.

Commander John F. Szymonik of American Legion Post 160 led the pledge of allegiance to the flag, assisted by an honor guard of eight Legionaires and one Boy Scout.

Ros introduced the guest speaker, Adm. Charles N. Payne, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, U.S. Navy.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the unveliling and presentation of a picture of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Edward Khayat, president of Jackson County Board of Supervisors, was master of ceremonies and gave a short history of the museum building. He read the names of the living descendants of Hugo Krebs and introduced those present.

Miss Joan Krebs Portas unveiled the picture which was presented by J. E. Krebs. Mrs. Henry Gautier, president of Jackson County Historical Society, accepted the gift and thanked those who helped to obtain it for the fort.

The Rev. Louis Lohan of Our Lady of Victories Church gave the benediction.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that I Marie Rose Dupont the widow of (Jean?) Baptiste Dupont deceased, of the afosaid County for and in consideration of the sum of sixty dollars to me in hand paid by Celestin Dupont also of this same county at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents and the receipts where of I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold, granted and confirmed, and by these presents do bargin, sell, grant and confirme the said Celestin Dupont a(?) certain male mulatto slave, named Joseph, about five months old: To have and to hold the said male mulatto slave, to the only proper (us ?) and behoof of the said Celestin Dupont his executors, administrators and assigns for ever and I the said Marie Rose Dupont for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns the said male mulatto slave to the said Celestin Dupont his executors, administrators and assigns against me the said Marie Rose Dupont, my executors, administrators and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever I shall and will warrent and for ever defend by these presents.

In witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this eight day of April A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Signed, sealed and
delivered in present of
Rene Krebs

M. Rose her + mark Dupont

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Before me Lewis A. Frederic notary public personally appeared the above named M. Rose Dupont who asknowledged that she did sign (with her mark) seal and execute the within deed for the purpose therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and notarial seal on this 28th day of October A.D. 1833

L.A. Frederic
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Jackson County

Know all men by these presents, That I, Marie Rose Dupont, the Widow of Jno Baptiste Dupon deceased, of the aforesaid County for and in consideration of the sum of Sixty dollars to me in hand paid by Celestin Dupont, also of this same County, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents and the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold granted and confirmed, and by these presents do bargain, sell, grant and confirm to the said Celestin Dupont, a certain male mulatto slave, named Joseph, about five months old: To have and to hold the said male mulatto slave, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Celestin Dupont his ex^ors administrators and assigns for ever. And I, the said Marie Rose Dupont for myself, my heirs executors, administrators and assigns, the said male mulatto slave, to the said Celestin Dupont his executors administrators and assigns, against me the said Marie Rose Dupont, my executors,

A.G.

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Administrators and assigns, and against all and every person, and persons whatsoever, shall and will warrant and for ever defend, by these presents.

In Witness whereof I [illegible] hereunto Lot my hand and affixed my seal, this eighth day of April A.D. One thousand eight hundred and thirty three

Signed, Sealed and delivered in presence of
Rene Krebs

M. Rose her V.e Dupont mark

The State of Miss.i
Jackson County

Before me Lewis A. Frederic Notary public personally appeared the above named M. Rose V.e Dupont who acknowledged that she did sign (with her mark) seal and execute the within deed for the purpose therein mentioned —

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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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Diatres de Noviembre de este año de mil setecientos noventa y cinco yo Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino, y Teniente de Cura del Sagrario de esta S.ta Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bauticé y puse los SS. Oleos a una niña que nacio en once de Marzo de este presente año, hija legitima de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria

392 - 1534 Maria Josefa Kreps

Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia: abuelos paternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe, maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; en la qual niña exercí las sacras ceremonias, y preces, y la puse por nombre Maria Josefa: fueron sus padrinos D.n Antonio Blanc, y Maria Cecilia Kreps, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste lo firme

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

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port on November 13, 1788.[31] Another daughter, Sarah, was married to David Dupree at St. Stephens on July 22, 1804.[32]

Chaney favored the Spanish government and was rewarded with land grants on the Tombigbee River near Jackson's Creek in 1787 and on the east bank near Nannihubba Bluff in 1794.[33] As was true of other settlers who prospered under the benevolent paternalism of the Spanish government, Chaney asked permission to emigrate to Spanish territory following the expansion of the United States into northern Alabama.[34] Chaney settled in the Feliciana parishes of West Florida. He made out his will on March 28, 1821 at West Feliciana Parish, and he died in the same year which witnessed the transfer of all Florida to American rule.[35]

Another prominent settler in early Alabama was John Baker. He is listed in the 1785 census as a widower, "Jean Baker," who resided on the Tensaw River and directed his three slaves in producing 40 barrels of Indian corn during 1785.[36] In the mystical way of Spanish census reports, Baker appears one year later as a bachelor with no slaves and no crops![37] On January 15, 1787, he joined with other Anglo-American settlers of the Tensaw and Tombigbee valleys in signing a petition asking the government to retain in command at Mobile the popular Pedro Favrot.[38]

After signing his loyalty oath at Mobile on April 14, 1785,[39] he again signed his loyalty oath at the Tensaw post on January 4, 1789.[40] Baker petitioned the Spanish government for a land

[31] Church records, Church of the Most Pure Conception, Mobile, Baptism records, fol. 24.
[32] Washington County Probate Court Records, Deed Vol. A, fol. 79.
[33] Mobile Probate Court Records, Translated Spanish Records, I, 71, 76-77, 104-105.
[34] List of People of Tensaw desiring to Move into Spanish Territory, Tensa, November 8, 1798, AGI, PC, leg. 206; Gayoso to Joseph Vidal, New Orleans, August 13, 1798, AGI, PC, leg. 132.
[35] West Feliciana Parish (Louisiana), Will Records, Vol. B, fols. 346-347.
[36] Favrot, 1785 Census of the Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1786, AGI, PC, leg. 2360.
[37] Favrot, 1786 Census of the Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1787, AGI, PC, leg. 2361.
[38] Petition, Mobile, January 15, 1787, W. P. A., Historical Records Survey, *The Favrot Papers* (12 vols.; New Orleans, 1940-1963), III, 86-88.
[39] Located in AGI, PC, leg. 198.
[40] Folch, List of Families Who Have Settled and Sworn to Loyalty Oaths in Tensaw District, Mobile, May 10, 1791, AGI, PC, leg. 52.

grant of 1,600 acres on property formerly granted by the British to Charles Walker. He planned to produce tobacco on this land.[41] In 1787, he also asked for a tract of land suitable for grazing his black cattle.[42] According to Gaines, Baker lived on the first bluff above St. Stephens.[43] In 1795, after John Chastang had declined the appointment as commissioner of the second ward of the St. Stephens settlement, Baker was named to that post.[44] He kept a keen eye peeled for land bargains, and in 1801 he bought 800 acres for only $22 at a sheriff's sale.[45] He signed a bond for a friend in 1803.[46] Baker also owned land in Mobile on Royal street and near the Mobile parish church.[47]

When the census was taken for the San Esteban District in 1797, "John Beker" is listed as a 38-year-old American married to a 33-year-old American girl. They had two children, a boy and a girl, and owned twenty cattle and one horse.[48]

It is by no means true that the settlers of lower Alabama were all native to the United States. Many were creole French and had lived in the Mobile District under the successive dominions of France, England and Spain. Francisco Carriére, Louisbourg, La Lancette, and Francisco Dubuisson were of French extraction.[49] Peter Dunn of San Esteban was Irish.[50] Francisco Fontanilla was Spanish, but his wife was German.[51] Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Reams were both German.[52]

In 1722 an English ship captain named Ross found cotton and a gin on a Pascagoula farm belonging to Hugo Ernestus Krebs, a native of Moselle's town of Neumagen in Germany. He

[41] *American State Papers, Public Lands*, I, 626, 785.
[42] Baker to Spanish government, Mobile, July 21, 1787, AGI, PC, leg. 2354. His J B brand was registered at San Esteban on May 2, 1795, AGI, PC, leg. 222-B.
[43] Gaines, "Notes on Early Days," 143.
[44] Appointment by San Esteban commandant Antonio Palao, San Esteban, June 19, 1795, AGI, PC, leg. 128.
[45] Washington County Probate Court Records, Deeds Vol. A, No. 4.
[46] *Ibid.*, No. 24.
[47] Mobile Probate Court Records, Translated Spanish Records, I, 204-205, 235.
[48] Juan de la Villebeuvre, Census of San Esteban, San Esteban, April 16, 1797, AGI, PC, leg. 64.
[49] Favrot, 1786 Census of the Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1787, AGI, PC, leg. 2361.
[50] Villebeuvre, Census of San Esteban, April 16, 1797.
[51] *Ibid.*
[52] *Ibid.*

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left fourteen grown children who settled in the Mobile District, particularly in the western portions near the Pascagoulas and Singing River around Kreb's lake. The farm house was still standing in 1906, at which time it was said to be 175 years old. As in many houses along the Gulf Coast, it was constructed of heavy cypress lumber which was in excellent condition almost two centuries after the house was built.[47] In the census rosters for the Mobile District the name of Krebs or its Spanish equivalent of Kreps appears in the person of Augustin Krebs, who lived at Pascagoula with his wife, children and slaves.[48] Francis Krebs asked the government for a title to Round Island in November, 1783, and the land grant was approved. This 43-year-old settler in 1786 was married to a 40-year-old wife, had two children, three mulatto slaves, and three Negro slaves working their two plantations on which they raised corn.[49] Hugo's son of the same name was married to Luisa LeFlau and lived on Royal Street in Mobile with his daughter Maria.[50] Joseph Krebs was 44 in 1786; he and his 23-year-old wife lived on a plantation with their two children, five mulatto and six Negro slaves and produced corn.[51] Margarita Krebs, who was probably Hugo, Jr.'s widow in 1796, rented her house to the commandant of Mobile for ten dollars a month.[52] Maria Krebs, the widow of Hugo, Sr., lived in Mobile in 1786 at the age of fifty. She had four children and eighteen slaves on her corn-producing plantation.[53] Mary Josephine (Juana) Krebs was the widow of Mobile militia commander Antonio de Narbonne. She died on her plantation, located on the American side of the Southern Boundary Line, on October 14, 1802, at the age of fifty-seven. She had various lots within the town of Mobile.[54]

[47] J. Hanno Deiler, *The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and the Creoles of German Descent* (Philadelphia, 1909).
[48] Favrot, 1785 Census of the Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1786, AGI, PC, leg. 2361.
[49] Mobile Probate Court Records, Translated Spanish Records, I, 23-25, 1785 Census of the Mobile District.
[50] *Ibid.*; Mobile Probate Court Records, Translated Spanish Records, I, 109-110, 130-131, 216; Mobile Church Records, Deaths, fol. 102.
[51] Favrot, 1785 Census of Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1786, AGI, PC, leg. 2361.
[52] She rented the house from June 1, 1794, until September 30, 1796, Pay records *(asiento)*, AGI, PC, leg. 538-A.
[53] Favrot, 1785 Census of the Mobile District.
[54] Mobile Church Records, Deaths, fol. 109; Mobile Probate Court Records, Trans-

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The Krebs family were fiercely loyal to Spain, apparently because the Spanish government provided them with protection and, in one case, when Joseph Krebs and twelve other Pascagoulas settlers complained against the Indians killing livestock while on the road to New Orleans, the Spanish government provided the Indians with rations to prevent the practice.[55]

Frontiersmen were noted for their mobility, and Ebenezer Fulson was typical of this characteristic. In the 1789 census of the Mobile District, he is listed as a 24-year-old American living with his 31-year-old wife, two children and three Negro slaves. He kept seven horses on his plantation which produced tobacco and corn.[56] His wife was probably the former widow of Samuel Lewis of Natchez, where Sarah White Lewis was married to Fulson prior to their departure for the Tombigbee. Their two sons, Miguel Nathaniel, born at St. Stephens in 1788 and baptized at that post by Father Lamport the following year, and William, both lived with their mother after Fulson moved back to the Homichitto River in the Natchez District in 1789.[57] On March 17, 1791, Governor Manuel Gayoso de Lemos named Fulson "Interpreter of the Indians at Natchez."[58] Fulson was a good choice, for he had lived with the Choctaws fifteen years since the age of ten. His brother lived among the Choctaws, and Fulson had many friendly connections among the Indians.[59] For his duties in persuading the Choctaws to cede the strip of land on which Ft. Nogales was built in 1791, and for counterbalancing the effect of a "white rascal" said to be residing among the Choctaws and trying to set the leaders against the Spanish government, Fulson earned an annual salary of $240, although he was recommended for a raise to $360 soon after.[60]

Fulson left Natchez for Arkansas, about 1804, leaving be-

[55] Petition of Joseph Krebs, *et al.* to Spanish Governor and Intendant-general (Carondelet), Pascagoulas, June 15, 1792; and Manuel de Lanzós to Carondelet, Mobile, August 1, 1792, both in Bancroft Library (Berkeley), Louisiana Collection, Box 4, Folder 391.
[56] Folch, 1788 Census of the Mobile District
[57] Mobile Church Records, Baptisms, fol. 32; Mrs. W. E. Haase to Jack D. L. Holmes, Baton Rouge, September 20, 1969, letter owned by author.
[58] Dispatch of Esteban Miró to Intendant, New Orleans, September 10, 1791, cited in pay records *(asiento)*, AGI, PC, leg. 538-A.
[59] Gayoso to Miró, Natchez, August 31, 1791, copy enclosed in Luis de las Casas to Campo de Alange, Havana, October 31, 1791, Archivo General de Simancas (Spain), Guerra Moderna, leg. 6928.

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Charles Rene Krebs:baptised May the 11th.1791.
by Fr.Diego de Carriedo,cap.
born February the 6th.1790;legitimate son of
Joseph Krebs and Mary Louise Dupon.
both native of Mobile;but residing at Pascagoulas.
Grandparents:Hugo Rene Krebs and Marie Josephe
de la Puente:both native of Rosel,France.
John Claude Dupon and Marie Jeanne Dion,
both native of Mobile.
Godfather:Charles Louis Blache.
Godmother:Pelagie Lorenzo.

FRay Diego de Carriedo,cap.

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EXTRACT FROM THE BAPTISMAL REGISTER OF ST. LOUIS BASILICA

JUAN BENTURA JOSEF

JOSE HUGO
LABAT

In the Church Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, on the 29th day of the month of July, in the year 1781, I, Father Cyrilo Barcelona, Vicar General and Eccliastical Judge of the Province of Louisiana, Parish priest of the parish Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, solemnly baptized JUAN BENTURA JOSEF, born on the 6th of May 1780, and JOSE HUGO, born on the 21st of December 1778, legitimate sons of Jose Labat and of Maria Terese Creps, paternal grandfather, being, first, Juan Bentura Morales, Secretary and Minister (?) of this Province, and, secondly, Hugo Creps and Maria Ana Chouien (?)

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Dn ALEXANDRO

NORBERTO BROUTTIN

with

Da JOSEPHINA

PELLERIN

On the 26th of April in the year of 1828, I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Religious Capucin, Pastor of the Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, having proceeded with the ordinary diligences and the three canonical publications, and finding no major impediment, impart the Nuptial Benediction on Dn Alexandro Norberto Broutin, widower of Da Phelipa Fuirno, native and the referred to Broutin of this city, legitimate son of Narciso Broutin and of Da Francesca Rochon, with Da Josephina Pellerin, resident of this City and Church parish, legitimate daughter of Da Bartolome Pellerin and of Da Mariana Labat, and who have given their consent by word of mouth with Pauline Fleitas, Francis Dutillet, Leander Lacoste, in evidence I have signed

Father Antonio de Sedella

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Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
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BARTHELEMY PELLERIN,
lieutenant of the Louisiana
Regiment: his proxy -
Casimir Lacoste
and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT

On the 19th of January of 1801, I, Fray Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin and Pastor of the Cathedral of New Orleans, with the permission of His Excellency, the Bishop of this Diocese, having made one proclamation, the two others dispensed with by the above said Bishop, have joined in wedlock by procuration BARTHOLOMEW PELLERIN, officer of the Third Battalion of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and stationed at Pensacola (represented by Casimir Lacoste of this City and Officer of the Royal Marine Corps), native of this City, legitimate son of Louis Gerard Pellerin and Mary Martha Hubert Bellaire, and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT, also native of this parish and legitimate daughter of Joseph Labat and Mary Therese Kreps; I asked them by word of mouth (the license and the permit of the Captain General in Havana obtained) and received their mutual consent. The bride was examined in Christian Doctrine, went to confession and Received Holy Communion. Witnesses were: Louis Dessales, Captain of the above said regiment, William E. Hulings, Madame Mary Therese Kreps and Joseph Labat, Mother and brother of the said bride. In faith thereof I signed:

FR. ANTONIO DE SEDELLA

with said parish priest Fr. Joseph Briones, Chaplain of said regiment.

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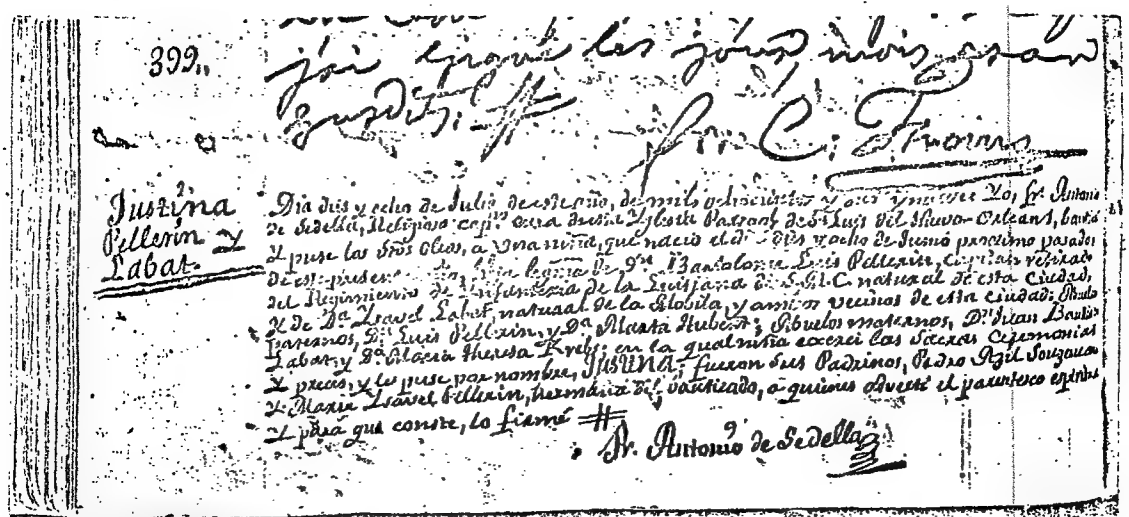

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Justina Pellerin y Labat.

Dia diez y ocho de Julio de este año, de mil ochocientos y [illegible] Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso capn. cura de esta Yglesia Parroq. de S. Luis del Nuevo-Orleans, bauticé y puse los Stos. Oleos, a una niña, que nacio el dia diez y ocho de Junio proximo pasado de este presente año, hija legitima de Dn. Bartolome Luis Pellerin, capitan retirado del Regimiento de Infanteria de la Luisiana de S. M. C. natural de esta Ciudad, y de Da. Ysavel Labat, natural de la Alobila, y ambos vecinos de esta ciudad: Abuelos paternos, Dn. Luis Pellerin, y Da. Marta Hubert; Abuelos maternos, Dn. Juan Bautista Labat, y Da. Maria Theresa Krebs; en la qual niña exerci las Sacras Ceremonias y preces, y le puse por nombre, JUSTINA; fueron sus Padrinos, Pedro Azil Souzaucan y Maria Ysavel Pellerin, hermana del bauticado, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual y para que conste, lo firmé

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Armand Pellerin and Julie Marie Malvina Kerr.

This day first of March in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred & Fifty One By me Constantin Maenhaut Curate of the Cathedral and Parochial Church of St. Louis of this City and Parish of New Orleans Louisiana The licence being granted by the Hon.ble A. Derbès One of the Justices of Peace of the aforesaid Parish (Dispensation of publications of D. Two Bans obtained from the Ecclesiastical authorities.) And after having received the mutual Consent of the Contracting parties in presence of the witnesses required by law Have been united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony Mr. Armand Pellerin, lawful Son & of age of Louis Barthelemy Pellerin and of Marie Anne Lubat, On the One part And Miss Julie Marie Malvina Kerr, lawful daughter and under age of Joseph Kerr, and of Marie Marette Trudeau, On the other part, both born in this Parish. In Testimony whereof Mess.rs C. E. Forstall, O. De Buys, C. Oger and Robert Kerr witnesses who together with me and the Contracting parties have Signed the present Act.

Armd Pellerin Malvina Kerr Marette Tr. Ver.

Vr. J A Fontenelle C. E. Forstall

C. Oger O. De Buys

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Louis Jean Baptiste Sperier

avec

Justine Mirthée Pellerin

Aujourd'hui Samedi le vingt quatrième jour du mois de Fevrier de l'année mil huit cent trente huitième de N. S. et la soixante deuxième de l'Indépendance d'Amerique

Par Nous Louis Moni soussigné, Curé de l'Eglise Cathedrale et Paroissiale St. Louis de la Nouvelle Orléans, les formalités Civiles ayant été remplies devant l'Honorable Charles Maurian Juge de la Cour de Paroisse dans et pour la ville de la Nouvelle Orléans avec la dispense de deux bans obtenue de Mgr. Blanc Evêque de la Diocèse, une publication ayant eu lieu au prone de Dimanche dernier, sans aucune opposition légitime, ont été unis par les liens sacrés de Mariage légitime avec le consentement mutuel donné par paroles de présent Monsieur Louis Jean Baptiste Sperier de cette Paroisse, fils majeur d'age légitime du feu Sieur Louis Sperier et de Dame Anne Eugenie Aumaille d'une part; Et Mademoiselle Justine Myrthée Pellerin de cette même Paroisse, fille mineure d'age légitime de Monsieur Barthélemy Louis Pellerin et de Madame Elizabeth Labat d'autre part. Les témoins requis ont été les Personnes suivantes François Huard, S. Labadie et H. Jacquelin qui ont signé le présent acte avec nous, les parents ainsi que les parties contractantes les jour mois et année ci dessus

(Signé) Louis Sperier = Justine Pellerin = Labat Pellerin F. Huard = S. Labadie Edw. Sperier = H. Jacquelin = J. A. Fontenelle = J. Pellerin = J. Prados = A. Pellerin Aug. Huard = L. E. Guyot = J. B. Foltz = L. Moni Curé

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(Written in Spanish)

Plan No. 1830

I, Don Vicente Sebastian Pintado, Surveyor General [bottom of p. 55] of West Florida for his Majesty, certify that the above plan conforms with the one which is annexed to the proceedings promoted by Barthélemi Pellerin, Captain of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and Benigno Garcia Calderon, Lieutenant of the same Regiment and agent [rear of p. 55] for the free negro, Charles Asmard, soliciting the survey and bounding of the lands in Pass Christian, and that in continuation of the said original plan the following description is found:

I, Don Nicolas de Finiels, special engineer added to the staff of the town of Pensacola, in virtue of the commission of Don Vicente Sebastian Pintado, Surveyor General of West Florida, given me by his official letter of October 24, 1809, certify that, in consequence of the said commission, I went to the place called Pass Christian, in order to measure and bound the land granted to Barthélemi Pellerin, Captain of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana, according to what was ordered by decree of September 25, 1808, given by Don Juan Ventura Morales, acting Intendant General of this Province and Judge of Lands and Vacant Lots therein, of which decree the said surveyor general informed me, delivering to me the original proceedings for the exact fulfillment of what was ordered in it, and having cited Jean Baptiste Micaise and Pierre Morin, old residents of this place, in order that they might declare and inform me of the boundaries of the land which belonged to Widow Asmar, which is the same which was ordered measured for the said captain, and they appeared before Don Philip Saucier, syndic of this place, and after having taken the oath according to law, declared that they know the said land perfectly well; that they also know it belonged to the deceased Widow Asmar, and that the said land had for boundaries Bayou Boisdoré [Golden Wood], on the front, Bay of St. Louis as far as the point at which it terminates, and from the said point, running along the seashore as far as Bear Point, which includes the second front, and its depth brings it to Bayou Portages, according to what was expressed in the declaration which is annexed to this legend.

And after having cited Claude Christian Ladner, neighboring landowner on the east of said tract, who, because of being ill, could not leave his house, so he sent me the paper of concession which his father, Nicholas Christian Ladner, obtained from Don Estevan Miró, former Governor of the Province of Louisiana, on the 3rd day of the month of June, 1788, in which the governor said that he granted to Nicholas Christian Ladner, twenty arpents front on the gulf by the [p. 56]

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ordinary depth of forty arpents, beginning at the boundary of the land of François Carrier (last husband of Widow Asmar), also the said Claude Christian Ladner informed me that the land of the said deceased Carrier terminated its front at the shore of the little bayou commonly called Bear Point Bayou, which is found near the said point, a little farther to the east; in view of which, I proceeded with the survey, accompanied by the witnesses, Joseph Labat and the free negro, Charlot, residents of this place, and with the assistance of Jean Baptiste Pellerin, Lieutenant of the Regiment of Louisiana, Civil and Military Commandant of the District of Bay St. Louis, agent of the interested party, and I found that the said land, according to the indicated limits, contains seventeen thousand and eighty-four arpents, measured with the perch of Paris of eighteen feet of the same city, counting one hundred square perches per superficial arpent, according to the custom of this province, exclusive of the eight hundred arpents belonging to the free negro called Charlot, by donation from his mistress, Julia de la Brosse, Widow Asmar, afterwards Carrier, on November 5, 1799, which is annexed to the proceedings; and the tract is situated in the aforesaid place commonly called Pass Christian, and is bounded on the north by Bayou Portago, on the south by the beach formed by this part of the Gulf extending from the Gulf of Mexico, on the west by the beach of Bay St. Louis, from the east point of its entrance to Bayou Boisdoré, and on the east by the aforesaid tract occupied by Claude Christian Ladner, resident of Biloxi Bay, which place they call Bear Point, on which side the land terminates at a line which runs north 2° degrees, 10 minutes east of the compass, the needle declining 3 1/2 degrees to the northeast, as clearly shown on the preceding plan, on which are shown the dimensions and directions of the boundaries, the trees and landmarks which serve as natural and artificial boundaries.

And in order that it may be evident, I give the present with the preceding figurative plan, made in accordance with the proceedings which I had taken, and I signed it with the aforesaid [rear of p. 56] agent of Barthélemi Pellerin and the witnesses, Joseph Labat and the free negro, Charlot, at Pass Christian, December 2, 1809. -- NICOLAS de FINIELS -- JEAN BAPTISTE PELLERIN -- JOSEF LABAT -- Mark of the free negro CHARLOT.

This is a copy of the plan and document dispatched on the 30th day of January of this year to add to the title of ownership ordered by the acting intendant and superintendent general of this province, [illegible] issued on the 15th day of the same month and year, which I certify.

Pensacola, March 9, 1810.

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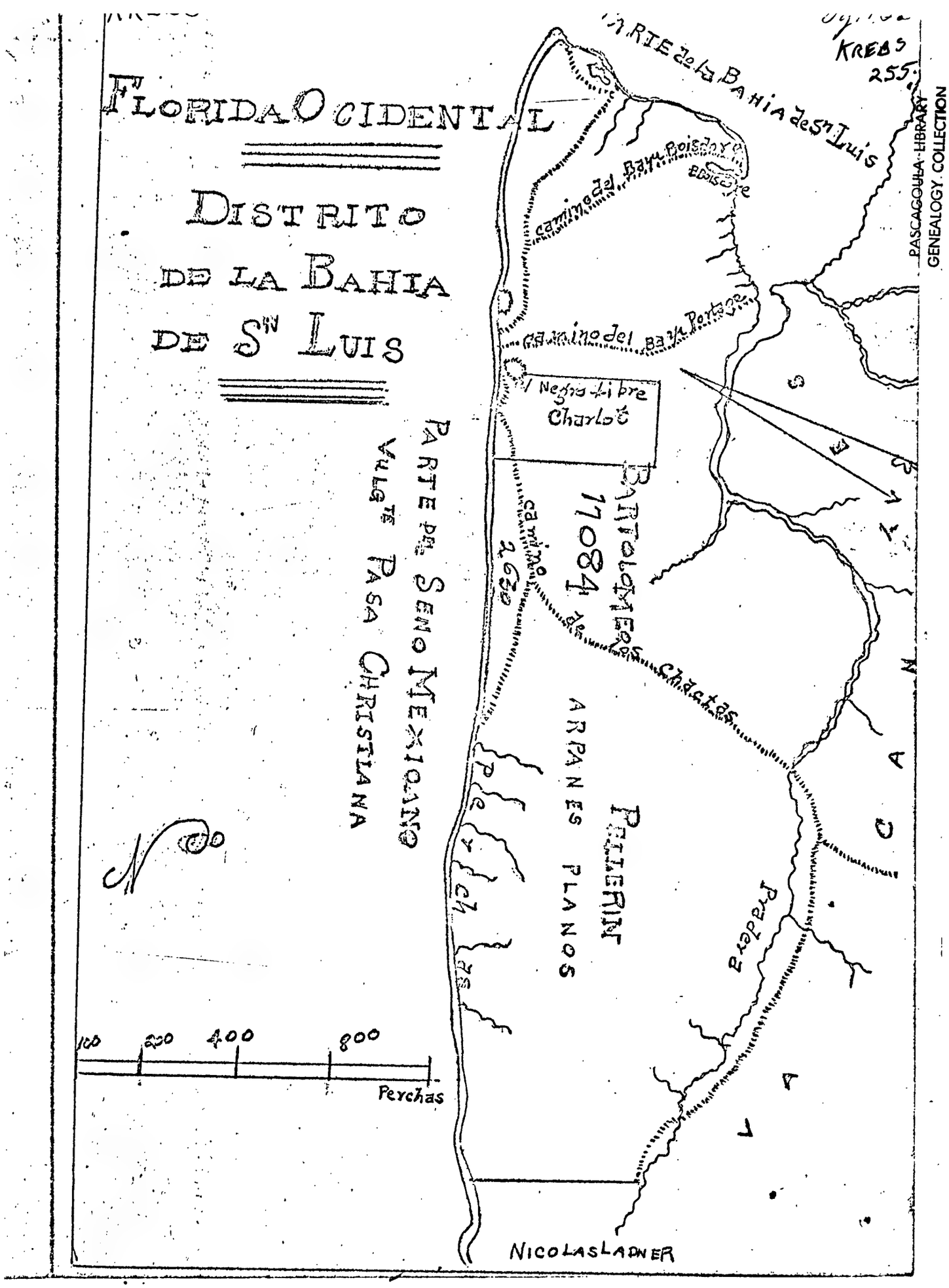

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JOSE HUGO
LABAT

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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic omi.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
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Dn ALEXANDRO

NORBERTO BROUTTIN

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Da JOSEPHINA

PELLERIN

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Father Antonio de Sedella

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EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE RECORDS OF ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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BARTHELEMY PELLERIN,
lieutenant of the Louisiana
Regiment: his proxy -
Casimir Lacoste
and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT

On the 19th of January of 1801, I, Fray Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin and Pastor of the Cathedral of New Orleans, with the permission of His Excellency, the Bishop of this Diocese, having made one proclamation, the two others dispensed with by the above said Bishop, have joined in wedlock by procuration BARTHOLOMEW PELLERIN, officer of the Third Battalion of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and stationed at Pensacola (represented by Casimir Lacoste of this City and Officer of the Royal Marine Corps), native of this City, legitimate son of Louis Gerard Pellerin and Mary Martha Hubert Bellaire, and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT, also native of this parish and legitimate daughter of Joseph Labat and Mary Therese Kreps; I asked them by word of mouth (the license and the permit of the Captain General in Havana obtained) and received their mutual consent. The bride was examined in Christian Doctrine, went to confession and Received Holy Communion. Witnesses were: Louis Dessales, Captain of the above said regiment, William E. Hulings, Madame Mary Therese Kreps and Joseph Labat, Mother and brother of the said bride. In faith thereof I signed:

FR. ANTONIO DE SEDELLA

with said parish priest Fr. Joseph Briones, Chaplain of said regiment.

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Así lo firmé los jóvenes [illegible] [illegible]

Fr. C. [illegible]

Justina Pellerin y Labat.

Dia diez y ocho de Julio de este año, de mil ochocientos y diez y nueve. Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso cap.no cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo Orleans, bauticé y puse los Sto.s Oleos, a una niña, que nació el dia diez y ocho de Junio proximo pasado de este presente año, hija legma. de D.n Bartolome Luis Pellerin, capitan retirado del Regimiento de Infanteria de la Luisiana de S.M.C. natural de esta Ciudad, y de D.a Ysavel Labat, natural de la Alabila, y ambos vecinos de esta ciudad: Abuelos paternos, D.n Luis Pellerin, y D.a Marta Hubert; Abuelos maternos, D.n Juan Bautista Labat, y D.a Maria Theresa Krebs; en la qual niña exercí las Sacras Ceremonias y preces, y le puse por nombre, JUSTINA; fueron sus Padrinos, Pedro Azil Souzaua y Maria Ysavel Pellerin, hermana del bauticado, a quienes advertí el parentesco espiritual y para que conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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This day first of March in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred & Fifty One

By me Constantine Maenhaut Curate of the Cathedral and Parochial Church of St Louis of this City and Parish of New Orleans Louisiana

The licence being granted by the Honble A. Derbes One of the Justices of Peace of the aforesaid Parish (Dispensation of publications of D. Fr. Bans obtained from the Ecclesiastical authorities) — And after having received the mutual Consent of the Contracting parties in presence of the witnesses required by law Have been united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony Mr Armand Pellerin, lawful Son & of age of Louis Barthelemy Pellerin and of Marie Anne Labat, On the One part And Miss Julie Marie Malvina Kerr, lawful daughter and under age of Joseph Kerr, and of Marie Marcette Trudeau, On the other part, both born in this Parish. In Testimony whereof Messrs C. E. Forstall, O. D. Buys, C. Oger and Robert Kerr witnesses who together with me and the Contracting parties have Signed the present Act.

Armd Pellerin Malvina Kerr Marcette Tr. Ver.

Vr J A Fontenelle C. E. Forstall

C. Oger O. De Buys

Robert Kerr

Vas Castanda

Cn Maenhaut, Curate

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Aujourd'hui samedi le vingt quatrième jour du mois de Février de l'année mil huit cent trente huitième de N. S. et la soixante deuxième de l'Indépendance d'Amérique

Par Nous Louis Moni soussigné, Curé de l'Eglise Cathedrale et Paroissiale St. Louis de la Nouvelle Orléans, les formalités civiles ayant été remplies devant l'honorable Charles Maurian Juge de la Cour de Paroisse dans et pour la ville de la Nouvelle Orléans avec la dispense de deux bans obtenue de Mgr. Blanc Evêque de ce Diocèse, une publication ayant eu lieu au prone de Dimanche dernier, sans aucune opposition légitime, ont été unis par les liens sacrés de Mariage légitime avec le consentement mutuel donné par paroles de présent Monsieur Louis Jean Baptiste Spérier de cette Paroisse, fils majeur d'age légitime du feu Sieur Louis Spérier et de Dame Anne Eugenie Aumaillé d'une part; Et Mademoiselle Justine Myrthée Pellerin de cette même Paroisse, fille mineure d'age légitime de Monsieur Barthélemy Louis Pellerin et de Madame Elizabeth Labat d'autre part. Les témoins réquis ont été les Personnes suivantes François Huard, S. Labadie et H. Jacquelin qui ont signé le présent acte avec nous, les parents ainsi que les parties contractantes les jour mois et année ci dessus

(Signé) Louis Spérier = Justine Pellerin = Labat Pellerin
F. Huard = S. Labadie Edw. Surrive = H. Jacquelin =
J. A. Fontenelle = J. Pellerin = F. Prados = A. Pellerin
Aug. Huard = L. E. Guyot = J. B. Flotte = L. Moni Cur

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Plan No. 1830'

I, Don Vicente Sebastian Pintado, Surveyor General [bottom of p. 55] of West Florida for his Majesty, certify that the above plan conforms with the one which is annexed to the proceedings promoted by Barthélemi Pellerin, Captain of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and Benigno Garcia Calderon, Lieutenant of the same Regiment and agent [rear of p. 55] for the free negro, Charles Asmard, soliciting the survey and bounding of the lands in Pass Christian, and that in continuation of the said original plan the following description is found:

I, Don Nicolas de Finiels, special engineer added to the staff of the town of Pensacola, in virtue of the commission of Don Vicente Sebastian Pintado, Surveyor General of West Florida, given me by his official letter of October 24, 1809, certify that, in consequence of the said commission, I went to the place called Pass Christian, in order to measure and bound the land granted to Barthélemi Pellerin, Captain of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana, according to what was ordered by decree of September 23, 1808, given by Don Juan Ventura Morales, acting Intendant General of this Province and Judge of Lands and Vacant Lots therein, of which decree the said surveyor general informed me, delivering to me the original proceedings for the exact fulfillment of what was ordered in it, and having cited Jean Baptiste Micaise and Pierre Morin, old residents of this place, in order that they might declare and inform me of the boundaries of the land which belonged to Widow Asmar, which is the same which was ordered measured for the said captain, and they appeared before Don Philip Saucier, syndic of this place, and after having taken the oath according to law, declared that they know the said land perfectly well; that they also know it belonged to the deceased Widow Asmar, and that the said land had for boundaries Bayou Boisdoré [Golden Wood], on the front, bay of St. Louis as far as the point at which it terminates, and from the said point, running along the seashore as far as Bear Point, which includes the second front, and its depth brings it to Bayou Portages, according to what was expressed in the declaration which is annexed to this legend.

And after having cited Claude Christian Ladner, neighboring landowner, on the east of said tract, who, because of being ill, could not leave his house, so he sent me the paper of concession which his father, Nicholas Christian Ladner, obtained from Don Estevan Miró, former governor of the Province of Louisiana, on the 3rd day of the month of June, 1788, in which the governor said that he granted to Nicholas Christian Ladner, twenty arpents front on the gulf by the [p. 56]

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ordinary depth of forty arpents, beginning at the boundary of the land of François Carrier (last husband of Widow Asmar), also the said Claude Christian Ladner informed me that the land of the said deceased Carrier terminated its front at the shore of the little bayou commonly called Bear Point Bayou, which is found near the said point, a little farther to the east; in view of which, I proceeded with the survey, accompanied by the witnesses, Joseph Labat and the free negro, Charlot, residents of this place, and with the assistance of Jean Baptiste Pollerin, Lieutenant of the Regiment of Louisiana, Civil and Military Commandant of the District of Bay St. Louis, agent of the interested party, and I found that the said land, according to the indicated limits, contains seventeen thousand and eighty-four arpents, measured with the perch of Paris of eighteen feet of the same city, counting one hundred square perches per superficial arpent, according to the custom of this province, exclusive of the eight hundred arpents belonging to the free negro called Charlot, by donation from his mistress, Julia de la Brosse, Widow Asmar, afterwards Carrier, on November 5, 1799, which is annexed to the proceedings; and the tract is situated in the aforesaid place commonly called Pass Christian, and is bounded on the north by Bayou Portage, on the south by the beach formed by this part of the Gulf extending from the Gulf of Mexico, on the west by the beach of Bay St. Louis, from the east point of its entrance to Bayou Boisdoré, and on the east by the aforesaid tract occupied by Claude Christian Ladner, resident of Biloxi Bay, which place they call Bear Point, on which side the land terminates at a line which runs north 23 degrees, 10 minutes east of the compass, the needle declining 3 1/2 degrees to the northeast, as clearly shown on the preceding plan, on which are shown the dimensions and directions of the boundaries, the trees and landmarks which serve as natural and artificial boundaries.

And in order that it may be evident, I give the present with the preceding figurative plan, made in accordance with the proceedings which I had taken, and I signed it with the aforesaid [rear of p. 56] agent of Barthélemi Pollerin and the witnesses, Joseph Labat and the free negro, Charlot, at Pass Christian, December 2, 1809. — NICOLAS FINIELS — JEAN BAPTISTE POLLERIN — JOSEF LABAT — Mark of the free negro CHARLOT.

This is a copy of the plan and document dispatched on the 30th of January of this year to add to the title of ownership ordered by the acting intendant and superintendent general of this province, which I issued on the 15th day of the same month and year, which I certify.

Pensacola, March 9, 1810.

VICENTE SEBASTIAN PINTADO

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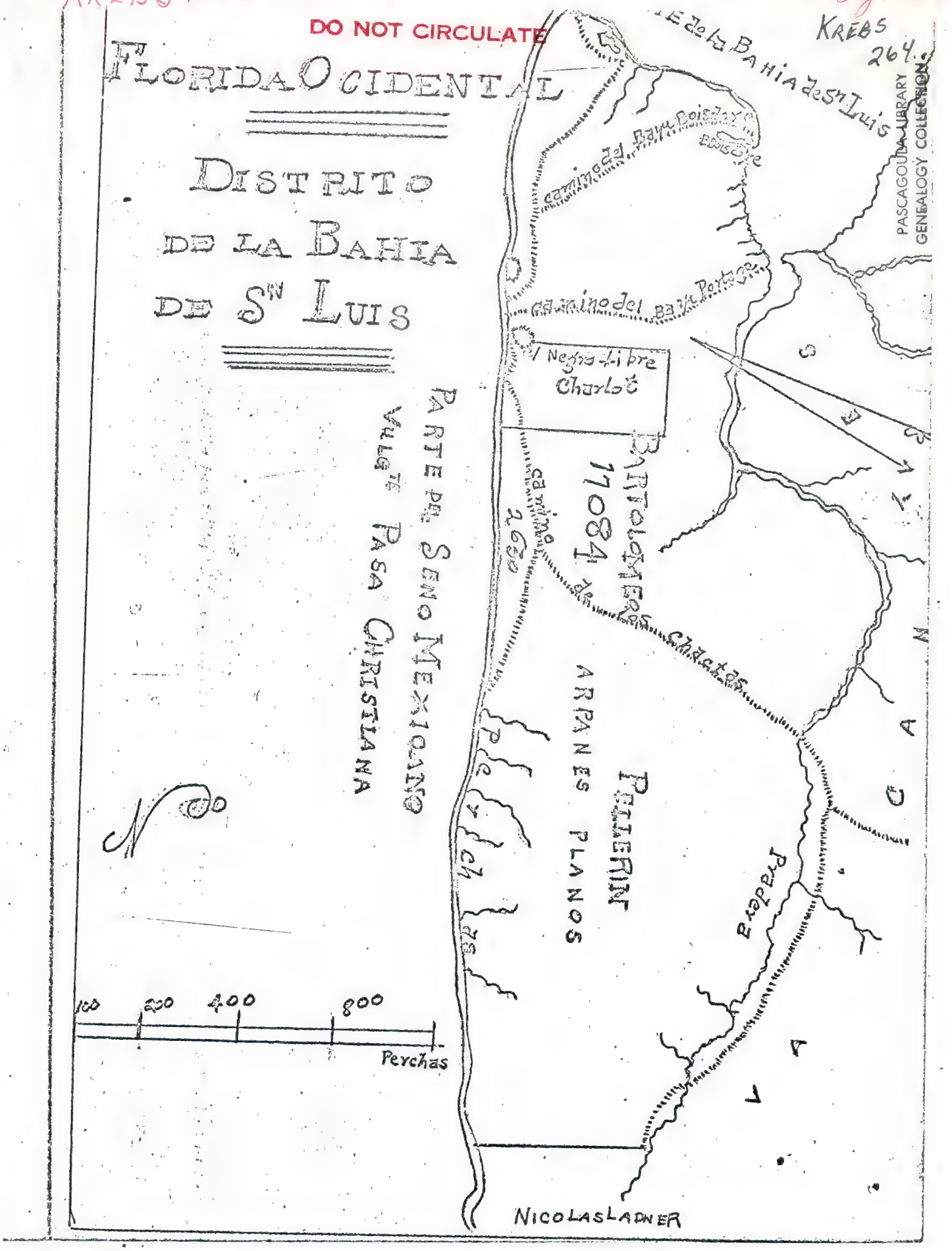

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Joseph Benjamin Pellerin born on 1-20-1891 at Convent, La. St. James Parish
died at living on _____ and his (first or) wife
Celanie Mary Babin born on 12-19-1888 at Dutchtown, Ascension Parish, La.
died at living on _____ married on 6-5-1913
2. The said Joseph Benjamin Pellerin was the child of
Louis Armand Pellerin born on 5-7-1853 at New Orleans, La.
died at Convent, Louisiana on 3-14-1907 and his (~~first or~~ 3rd) wife
Pamela Mary Oubre born on 10-31-1868 at Convent, Louisiana
died at Bogalusa, Louisiana on 8-19-1915 married on 3-16-1889 - civil 7-11-1891 - church
3. The said Louis Armand Pellerin was the child of
Armand Pellerin born on circa 1822 at New Orleans, La.
died at Convent, La. on 6-28-1891 and his (first or) wife
Julie Marie Malvina Kerr born on 5-20-1833 at New Orleans, La.
died at New Orleans, La. on 8-31-1887 married on 3-1-1851
4. The said Armand Pellerin was the child of
Louis Barthelemy Pellerin born on 1-20-1762 at New Orleans, La.
died at New Orleans, La. on 10-17-1845 and his (first or) wife
Mary Ann Isabel Labat born on _____ at _____
died at New Orleans, La. on 4-23-1850 married on 1-19-1801
5. The said Louis Barthelemy Pellerin was the child of
Louis Gerard Pellerin born on 2-2-1730 at New Orleans, La.
died at New Orleans, La. on 4-9-1785 and his (~~first~~ or 2nd) wife
Marie Martha Hubert Bellair born on circa 1738 at New Orleans, La.
died at St. Martinville, La. on 12-21-1815 married on 7-21-1759

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6. The said Louis Gerard Pellerin was the child of
Gerard Pellerin born on circa 1680 at Mezieres sur Meuse, France
died at New Orleans, La. on 4-9-1737 and his (~~first~~ or 2nd) wife
Francoise Ruellan born on circa 1695 at Pleneuf, Diocese St. Brieuc France
died at New Orleans, La. on 6-2-1774 married on 3-24-1729 (2nd marriage)
7. The said Gerard Pellerin was the child of
Robert Pellerin born on circa 1649 at _____
died at Mezieres, France on 12-2-1689 and his (first or) wife
Elizabeth Coulon born on circa 1656 at _____
died at _____ on _____ married on 3-15-1676

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Mary Ann Isabel Labat married Louis Barthelemy Pellerin. She was the daughter of Marie Nurise Krebs. Marie Nurise Krebs was the daughter of Hugo Ernest Krebs and Marian Chavin.

M.P.J.

Lineage prepared by Mildred Pellerin Hubaut

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FRANCISCO DuBUISSON son of GUILLERMO du BUISSON and of URSULA TREPANIE
Married (first contracted at Mobile by Roman catholic ministter named GORDON) November 4, 1778
ANNA CHARITE KREBS daughter of HUGO YRNESTER KREBS and of MARIANNA CHAUVIN.

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October 19.

2 pp.

Denis Braud, acting under procuration of Colas, of St. Domingo, sues Lardin on an account due for merchandise shipped him by Colas on March 15, 1761, to be sold in New Orleans.

Petition to Monsieur Dabbadie, Councillor of the King, Commissioner General of the Marine, Intendant of Louisiana:

Denis Braud, merchant of this city, humbly prays and represents: That he was given power of attorney by Sieur Colas, merchant of St. Domingo, for the purpose of forcing Sieur Lardin to render an account concerning a shipment of merchandise valued at 13,859 livres, sent him on consignment by Sieur Colas on March 15, 1761, for the purpose of disposing of same in New Orleans, on a ten per cent commission basis, according to Lardin's acknowledgment written beneath the invoice of said merchandise;

That petitioner made several, but fruitless, demands on Sieur Lardin, the last of which was written beneath the said act of procuration, and served upon him by Bary, Sheriff of the Council, on the 7th of the current month.

Wherefore petitioner prays that it may please Your Excellency to order that Sieur Lardin be summoned to appear before Your Excellency and that he be directed to furnish petitioner with the aforesaid account of sale of merchandise. And justice will be done.

(Signed): D. Braud.

Permit to cite.

October 19, 1763.—Permit to cite for the first session of the Council. New Orleans, October 19, 1763. (Signed): Dabbadie.

Citation served.

October 31, 1763.—On October 31, 1763, citation was served by the Sheriff of the Council upon Sieur Lardin, personally, at his residence, to appear before the Superior Council on the first Saturday of November next, at eight o'clock in the morning, to answer the aforesaid petition. (Signed): Bary.

October 20.

3 pp.

Declaration by Krebs, surgeon residing at Pascagoula, that one Laporte, who died at declarer's residence, was brought there very ill and with a large bruise on his right shoulder.

On October 20, 1763, at nine o'clock in the morning, I the undersigned, went to the office of the Procureur General of the King for the purpose of declaring that Mr. la Port was brought to my residence at Pasquagula on September 25th in a carriage in which there were seven Englishmen; that said Mr. la Port was quite ill. I questioned him in order to obtain from him some explanation concernnig his illness and to find out how he happened to be brought to my house; but he would not give any answer. I gave him all the care and assistance I could, and on the third day while I was helping him to change his shirt I discovered a large contusion on his right shoulder and he told me that it was due to the to having seen him opened the contusion I urged the said la that one must have c he never wanted to before noon, while p Christian. I certify furthermore, to hav a trunk his sword a a violin with its cas in the shape of an resta, a Spanish C and a half, while cola; which effects at his residence i New Orleans.

Action of the Procureur General in regard to the above matter.

Registry; that a of the said effec eral of the King duly summoned which will be Ducros, as the name of Sieur city in accorda At New

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October 20.

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that it was due to the anthrax he had in New Orleans. I certify to having seen him urinate and spit a great deal of blood. I opened the contusion and syringed it with wine and with brandy. I urged the said la Port to unbosom himself to me, telling him that one must have confidence in a surgeon as in a confessor; but he never wanted to tell me anything. He died on October 5th before noon, while praying God and showing the feeling of a good Christian. I certify the present declaration to be true. I declare, furthermore, to have gathered up his clothing and to have put in a trunk his sword and his wearing apparel and to have found also a violin with its case and one cane of hard wood with a black head in the shape of an apple, the whole in the presence of Mr. Donresta, a Spanish Captain, rooming at my house for one month and a half, while he waited for an opportunity to go to Pensacola; which effects I am carrying to and leaving with Mr. Du Cros at his residence in New Orleans to be released when called for.

New Orleans, October 20, 1763. (Signed): Krebs.

Action of the Procureur General in regard to the above matter.

October 20, 1763.—I request, in the King's name, that the trunk, the violin with its case, and the walking-stick hereinabove mentioned be forthwith deposited in the Registry; that a Commissioner be appointed to take an inventory of the said effects, in the presence of the acting Procureur General of the King, of Sieur Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, duly summoned in his said capacity; and that the said effects which will be entered in the inventory be delivered to Sieur Ducros, as the deceased Sieur Laporte died intestate; that the name of Sieur Laporte be entered in the Burial Records of this city in accordance with the certificate of Sieur Crebs.

At New Orleans, October 20, 1763. (Signed): Lafreniere.

Action of Dabbadie in the case.

October 20, 1763.—Let it be done as prayed for, before Monsieur de Kernion, Councillor, appointed Commissioner in this case for the purpose.

At New Orleans, October 20, 1763. (Signed): Dabbadie.

October 20.

2 pp.

Delalande, Commissioner in this case, asks that Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, render account of the succession of Jean Baptiste Charras to André Reinard, attorney-in-fact for the heirs.

The undersigned, Councillor of the Superior Council of Louisiana, appointed Commissioner for the purpose of having Sieur Ducros, who administered the succession of the late Jean Baptiste Charras, in his capacity of Attorney for Vacant Estates, render an account of the funds of said succession to Sieur André Reinard, a resident of this city, acting under procuration from the heirs of the said defunct, the said power of attorney and other documents being hereto annexed (not in file), all of which documents appeared to the undersigned duly

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legalized and in proper form, and in reference to which Sieur Ducros declared that he had no opposition to file, having seen and examined same. The undersigned's opinion is that Sieur Ducros, in his aforesaid capacity, should be ordered to remit the funds of said succession to Sieur André Reinard, whereupon the former shall be validly and lawfully discharged.

New Orleans, October 20, 1763. (Signed): Delalande.

October 20.

2 pp.

Widow Portneuf petitions for order directing Villars, tutor of Miss Portneuf, to execute a decision of the Court.

Petition to Monsieur Dabbadie, Councillor of the King, Commissioner General of the Marine, and Intendant of Louisiana:

Madame the widow Portneuf humbly prays and represents: That, by virtue of a decision rendered by the Superior Council between petitioner and Sieur Villars, in his capacity of tutor of Demoiselle Portneuf, daughter of the late Sieur Portneuf, it was ordered that the assets of the community between petitioner and the said late Sieur Portneuf should be divided in equal shares;

That, despite the said order, Sieur Villars did not execute the said partition; and raised objections to credit the community with Sieur Portneuf's salary, which he received; and refused to recognize a negress, still living, as a community asset; and even declined to pay petitioner, out of the share and portion of the late Sieur Portneuf, the sum of 1200 livres due by the deceased to the late Sieur Ferrand, as evidenced by the receipt of Mr. Barry, Captain Aide-Major of Mobile, Sieur Ferrand's testamentary executor, the said sum having been paid during and by the said community.

For all the foregoing considerations petitioner prays that it may please Your Excellency to direct Sieur Villars to proceed forthwith to the said partition; to credit the community with the salary of the late Portneuf; to dispose of the aforesaid negress by judicial sale, the proceeds thereof to be also credited to the community estate; and to pay petitioner, out of Sieur Portneuf's share, the sum of 1200 livres, as the marriage contract between Sieur Portneuf and petitioner positively states that each one of the contracting parties shall pay his or her debts contracted before the community, and of such character was the indebtedness concerning the said sum. And right will be done.

(Signed): Widow Portneuf.

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October 20, 1763.—Permit to summon at the first session of the Council. New Orleans, October 20, 1763. (Signed): Dabbadie.

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Service accepted by Villars.

October 22, 1763. — Considered as served. New Orleans, October 22, 1763. (Signed): Villars.

October 21.

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Laporte Succession: Inventory.

On October 21, 1763, at ten o'clock in the morning, the undersigned, Monsieur Jean Francois Huchet De Kernion, appointed Councillor Commissioner in this case, accompanied by Monsieur Joseph Adrien De la Place, acting Procureur General of the King, and by Monsieur Joseph Du Cros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, repaired to the Registry for the purpose of opening a trunk which was deposited there by Sieur Krebs, according to his declaration dated yesterday, the said trunk having belonged to the late Laporte, who died at Sieur Krebs' residence.

And the undersigned having ordered the trunk to be opened, the Royal Notary then made the description and inventory of the wearing apparel and all other effects, in the presence of Sieurs Menelest, Durel and Mioton, and also of the Clerk of the Council, all creditors of the said late Laporte, according to the titles and deeds shown by them; and the said inventory was taken as follows:

First: in a case was found a violin with its bow;

Item: a walking-stick with a Moor's head and gold trimmings;

Item: one sword with silver ornaments and its belt, and another belt, with gold and silver trimmings, for hunting-knife;

Item: one hat with gold trimmed brim, and one hair-bag;

Item: two pairs of black velvet breeches, and one pair of crimson breeches;

Item: eight hemmed shirts and three cuffs;

Item: nine collars and nine pairs of stockings, some black and some white, all of silk;

Item: one Peruvian costume and one silver-laced waistcoat;

Item: one coat of blue Pequin, and one silver-laced waistcoat;

Item: one old gold-laced woolen coat and one smoking-jacket of gold-laced Carlotte;

Item: one coat of crimson taffeta, and one jacket of black Indian silk;

Item: an old habit of Rast Castor Bleux with gold lace, and a gold-laced black satin coat;

Item: one pair of buckles with brilliants, one pair of garters with brilliants, and one cuff-button with stone.

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Title-Deeds and Documents

Item: one discharge of Sieur Soubie in favor of Sieur Laporte, concerning a seizure executed at the residence of Sieur Durel on effects deposited there by Sieur Laporte;— marked: ..... "A"

Item: a receipt of Sieur Soubie for 200 silver piastres on account of a bill of exchange for a larger amount;— marked: ..... "B"

Item: the above bill of exchange paid by Sieur Laporte;— marked: ..... "C"

Item: two documents, which are statements of accounts written in Spanish, signed Crisostom Acosta, and concerning the schooner "La S'te Therese";— marked: ..... "D"

Item: one letter of Acosta;—marked: ..... "E"

Item: one acknowledgment of Sieur Poiret for the sum of 1051 livres:— marked: ..... "F"

Item: one promissory note of Sieur Poiret for the sum of 1350 livres;— marked: ..... "G"

Item: one statement of accounts of Sieur Antonio Fernande concerning the schooner "La S'te Therese";— marked: ..... "H"

Item: one statement of expenses concerning the said schooner;— marked: ..... "I"

Item: another statement of expenses concerning the said schooner;— marked: ..... "K"

Item: another statement of accounts concerning the keel of said schooner;— marked: ..... "L"

The whole being written in Spanish.

The foregoing having been done, and nothing else having been found there to be inventoried, the present inventory was closed and all the effects and documents hereinabove mentioned were entrusted to the care of Sieur Ducros, in his capacity of Attorney for Vacant Estates, who took charge of same and promised to produce same whenever requested by the Court so to do.

Done at New Orleans on said day, month and year.

(Signed): Du Cros; Durel; De la Place; Huchet de Kernion; Garic, Clerk.

Settlement of the Laporte Succession and release granted to Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates.

March 15, 1768.—The undersigned, Monsieur Jean Francois Uchet, Ecuyer, Sieur De Kernion, Councillor Commissioner in this case, having seen and verified the accounts concerning the succession of the late Pierre Laporte rendered by Sieur Ducros, in his capacity of Attorney for Vacant Estates; having seen the promissory notes presented by Sieurs Garic and Durel, one of which for the sum of 1500 livres, currency of the Cape (Cap

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Francais, St. Domingo), and the other for the sum of 300 livres, currenecy also of the Cape; by virtue of the ordered rendered by the Council on March 5th last, the undersigned settled the said succession as follows:

The receipts exceeded the expenditures by the sum of 1547 livres and 6 sols, in former paper currency of the Colony, which, at the present rate of exchange of four for one only represents the sum of 386 livres, 16 sols and 6 deniers:	386–	16–	6–
The undersigned Councillor Commissioner ordered and does order that there shall be paid to Sieur Garic, on his promissory note of 1500 livres, currency of the Cape, equivalent to 1000 livres of the currency of this Colony, only the sum of 332 livres and 8 sols, instead of the said full amount of 1000 livres owed him:	332–	8–	–
The undersigned Councillor Commissioner likewise ordered and does order that the promissory note of Sieur Durel, also in currency of St. Domingo, corresponding to the sum of 200 livres in currency of this Colony, be reduced to the sum of 64 livres and 10 sols, which amount shall be paid to him:	64–	10–	–
Total:	396–	18–	–

And by means of the foregoing payments the said Sieur Ducros shall be fully released towards the said succession.

Given in New Orleans, on March 15, 1768.

(Signed): Delaunay, for Mr. Kernion who is ill.

(Signed, in margin opposite sums paid them): Garic, Durel.

October 22.

7 pp.

Report made by Jacques Philippe Bellair and Francoise Stiphaine, who were appointed by the Court to appraise the De Noyan plantation.

Report to Their Excellencies of the Superior Council of Louisiana:

The undersigned, Jacques Philippe Bellair and Francois Stiphaine, considering the order rendered by the Superior Council in reference to the tutorship of the De Noyan minors, by which the undersigned were appointed appraisers and experts for the purpose of making a fair and honest appraisement of a plantation belonging to the said minors, together with all its dependencies and appurtenances, situated on the right bank of the River, about two leagues above New Orleans;

The undersigned, having requested and obtained from Mr. de Noyan an inventory of the said property, went to the place and ascertained that the whole of the property was exactly as repre-

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October 24.

3 pp.

Nicolas Menelet files suit against the Laporte estate to recover money claimed to be due him.

Petition to Monsieur Dabbadie, Councillor of the King in the King's Council's, Commissioner General of the Marine, Intendant and Presiding Judge of the Superior Council of Louisiana:

Nicolas Menelet, a resident of this city, humbly prays and represents: That there is due him by Sieur Laporte the sum of 1780 livres, namely:

July 15—for his mulatto: for making a jacket and a pair of breeches for a brown boy, 50 livres:	50 – –
For having furnished four ells of lining goods, at 10 livres per ell:	40 – –
Sold and delivered by petitioner to La Porte one jacket and one pair of breeches of dimity for the price of 100 livres:	100 – –
For making a mosquito-bar and furnishing the material, 100 livres:	100 – –
August 5—for making two pairs of breeches of black velvet and for goods furnished, 40 livres:	40 – –
For making one pair of breeches of linen, 10 livres:	10 – –
August 19—for his mulatto: for making one jacket and one pair of large breeches, 50 livres:	50 – –
For boarding his mulatto for two months at the rate of 100 sols per day, making a total of 310 livres:	310 – –
For two months' rental of two furnished rooms at the rate of 150 livres per month:	300 – –
For the rental of one furnished room in the rear of the house: 75 livres:	75 – –
Due by La Porte for three months' rental of a room to Sieur Poiret, who left, as security, a blue laced coat of which La Porte took possession saying that he would pay the rent himself, at the rate of 50 livres per month: making a total of 150 livres:	150 – –
For one pound of gunpowder sold and delivered by petitioner to La Porte the very day of the latter's flight, the said La Porte saying that he was going hunting: 10 livres:	10 – –
Paid by petitioner for account of La Porte to several negresses for what the latter owed them: 20 livres:	20 – –
For four shirts made by petitioner's wife: 40 livres:	40 – –
Total: 1285 livres:	1285 – –

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Furthermore: La Porte carried off, when he left as a fugitive: one fine blanket, one copper kettle, one mattress, two keys, mentioned in the procès-verbal: the whole appraised at 495 livres:..... 495 – –

Total:..... 1780 – –

Wherefore petitioner prays that it may please Your Excellency to order that the aforesaid sum of 1285 livres for rent, board, etc.; and the other sum of 495 livres for effects carried away by Sieur La Porte be paid without delay to petitioner. And right will be done.

New Orleans, October 24, 1763. (Signed): N. Menelet.

Above petition referred to the Procureur General.

Referred to Monsieur de Lafreniere, Procureur General of the King. (Signed): Foucault.

Procureur General requests that above petition be served on Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, who is in charge of the Laporte succession.

October 25, 1763.—I request, in the King's name, that the foregoing statement of accounts be presented to Sieur Ducros, in his capacity of Attorney for Vacant Estates, who was entrusted with the assets of the succession of the late Sieur Laporte, the latter having died intestate, so that Sieur Ducros might present his views to the Council, which will render such decision as it will see fit.

New Orleans, October 25, 1763. (Signed): Lafreniere.

Permit to cite.

October 25, 1763.—Permit to summon Sieur Ducros, in his capacity of Attorney for Vacant Estates, at the first session of the Superior Council.

New Orleans, October 25, 1763. (Signed): Foucault.

Citation served.

October 31, 1763.—Citation was served on October 31st by the Sheriff of the Council upon Sieur Ducros, to appear before the Superior Council on the first Saturday of next month of November, at eight o'clock in the morning. (Signed): Bary.

October 24.

No. 8521. 3 pp.

Act of Mortgage granted by Louis Boré to Durand for 10,000 livres.

On October 24, 1763, before the Royal Notary of the Province of Louisiana, residing in New Orleans, personally appeared Sieur Louis Boré, Captain of the Militia, who, by these presents, acknowledged and confessed that he was truly and lawfully indebted to Sieur Durand, who also appeared, in the sum of 10,000 livres, which sum was counted, numbered and delivered to Monsieur the Chevalier de Mazan, who gave hereby due acknowledgment, the said amount representing the purchase price of his half of the plantation.

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October 31.

2 pp.

Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, petitions for permit to dispose of the effects of Laporte at judicial sale.

Petition to Monsieur Foucault, Commissioner of the Marine, Councillor of the Superior Council of New Orleans, acting Intendant of Louisiana:

Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, humbly prays and represents: That Sieur Pierre Laporte, a native of Pau, in Bearn, died intestate at the residence of Sieur Kreps, inhabitant of the River of the Pascagoulas, who brought to this city the deceased's personal effects, which were deposited in the Registry; that, at the request of the Procureur General of the King, an inventory was made at once of the said effects, which were entrusted to the keeping of petitioner; that said effects consist of wearing apparel and various odds and ends, which could deteriorate and lose value if kept locked up too long.

Wherefore petitioner prays that it may please Your Excellency to allow petitioner to dispose of said effects by judicial sale, to be held before the Commissioner that it may please Your Excellency to appoint, and in the presence of the Procureur General of the King.

New Orleans, 1763. (Signed): Ducros.

Petition granted and sale ordered.

October 31, 1763.—Let the prayer of of the foregoing petition be granted and let the sale be held before Monsieur de La Lande, Councillor of the Superior Council, and in the presence of Monsieur the Procureur General of the King.

New Orleans, October 31, 1763. (Signed): Foucault.

October 31.

2 pp.

Laporte Succession: Judicial sale of the effects left by deceased.

On October 31, 1763, at ten o'clock in the morning, on petition of Sieur Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, and by virtue of the order of Monsieur Foucault, Second Judge of the Council and acting Intendant, the undersigned, Charles Marie de Lalande Dappremont, acting in lieu of Mr. Kernion, Commissioner appointed in this case, and absent, accompanied by Monsieur de Laplace, Councillor Assessor, acting Procureur General of the King, went to the Bar of the Court for the purpose of disposing of the effects of the

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Laporte Succession; and the judicial sale was carried out as follows:

First: there was offered and put up for sale a violin with its case, which was adjudicated to Sieur Ducros for 83 livres:..... 83 – –

Item: one walking-stick with a Moors' head and with gold trimmings, adjudicated to Sieur Beau Repos for 99 livres:..... 99 – –

Item: one sword with silver hilt and with two belts, adjudicated to Sieur Zacherie for 340 livres:.....340 – –

Item: one hat with gold ornaments on brim, one hair-bag, one pair of black velvet breeches, one pair of crimson velvet breeches, adjudicated to Sieur Joly for 181 livres:.....181 – –

Item: eight trimmed shirts, three pairs of linen drawers, ten collars, adjudicated to Sieur Dreux for 325 livres:.....325 – –

Item: nine pairs of silk stockings, adjudicated to Sieur Joly for 71 livres:..... 71 – –

Item: one Peruvian costume and one satin jacket adorned with silver lace, adjudicated to Sieur Bardon for 70 livres:..... 70 – –

Item: one coat of blue Pequin, and one cloth jacket, both adorned with silver lace, adjudicated to Sieur Gadobert for 171 livres:.....171 – –

Item: one gold-laced coat and scarlet gold-laced waistcoat, adjudicated to Sieur Michel for 185 livres:....185 – –

Item: one crimson coat, and one black taffeta waistcoat, adjudicated to Sieur Michel for 173 livres:.....173 – –

Item: one old coat of blue cloth with gold lace and one pair of velvet brecehes, adjudicated to Sieur Jerton for 70 livres:..... 70 – –

Item: one pair of large and one of small buckles with brilliants, and one pair of cuff-buttons, the whole of silver, adjudicated to Sieur Brasier for 81 livres:..... 81 – –

Item: one trunk closing with lock and key, adjudicated to Sieur St. Anne for 12 livres:..... 12 – –

Item: another trunk adjudicated to Sieur Marin for 36 livres:..... 36 – –

And, as the foregoing effects represented all that was found there, the sale was closed and the proceeds thereof were at once turned over to Sieur Ducros, in his capacity of Attorney for Vacant Estates, who will render an account of same to whom it may concern.

Done in the Registry on said day, month and year.

(Signed): De la Place; Delalande; Ducros; Garic, Clerk.

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Mr. & Mrs. H. Kirbs,

invite you to be present at the Fiftieth

Anniversary of their marriage,

Monday morning, April 29th, 1889,

at nine o'clock,

Church of Our Lady of Victories,

Scranton, Miss.

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Dia tres de Noviembre de este año de mil seteciento, noventa y cinco yo Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino y Teniente de Cura del Sagrario de esta S.ta Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bautice y puse los SS. Oleos a una niña que nacio en once de Marzo de este presente año, hija legitima de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria

392 — 1531 Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia: abuelos paMaria Josefa Kreps ternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe, maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; esta qual niña exercilas sacras ceremonias, y preces, y la puse por nombre Maria Josefa: fueron sus padrinos Dn Antonio Blanc, y Maria Cecilia Kreps, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste lo firme ——

Fr Luis de Quintanilla

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In testimony whereof, witness my hand at New Orleans, State of Louisiana this the 17th. day of February, 1958

Signed:

Ross M. Oliver

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It was in one of these "Black Books" the succession of Sieur LaPorte was found, showing the deposition by Dr. Krebs regarding the treatment of the said LaPorte.

Thus: Black Book translation in Cabildo Library copied by Doucette Rayner Bolten 10-5-1955.

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Succession of Sieur V. LaPorte

Deposition and certificate of Dr. Krebs regarding the health and death of Sieur V. LaPorte. I, the undersigned personally appeared before Attorney General of the King to make a deposition regarding the death of Mr V. LaPorte who was brought to my plantation at Pascagoula (Miss) on September 25 in a carriage by seven Englishmen for treatment. LaPorte was very sick and refused to answer questions or give any information regarding his past life. On the third day, while having his shirt change I noticed a large contusion on his right arm. He told me it was a putrid Anthrox which he had in New Orleans. I certify he urinated and spat bloo I opened the contusion and syringed it with wine and brandy.

Signed: KREBS

Before me, the undersigned authority, this day, personally appeared DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN, known to me to be that person who upon her oath stated that this record is copied exactly as shown in translation of French document Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 found in Catildo (Library) Museum in New Orleans La.

Doucette Rayner Bolten
DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN

Signed and Subscribed this 16th day of February 1975.

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GOOD WOMAN'S CALL TO REWARD

MRS JOSEPHINE WALKER dies after lingering illness - At 8 o'clock last Sunday morning the soul of Mrs. Josephine Eleanore KREBS, widow of the late Henry Clay Walker, was called by her Maker to that reward promised those Mortals to whom is applied the devine commendation: "Well done, thou good and faithful servent." She was a patient suffer, cheerful and confident in the mercy and wisdom of her God, and dissolution came to her in a calm peacefulness with those she loved around her.

Mrs. Walker was 60 years, nine months and eleven days old at the time of her death, and is survived by three children, seven brothers and sisters besides numerous other relatives.

Her children are Henry Walker and Miss Eugenia Henrietta Walker of this City, and Mrs. D. W. Hopper of Laurel. Her brothers are Allen J. Krebs of Birmingham, Ala., J.A. Krebs, A. E. Krebs of this City and John F. Krebs of Moss Point, and her sisters are Mrs. M. L. Reinecke, Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Frentz, all of this City.

Mrs. Walker was consistent and devout member of the Catholic Church, and died with the consolation and solace of her religion. The funeral was held from the late residence of the Beach at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Rev. Father B. O'Reilly of Our Lady of Victorier church officiating, interment being in the Catholic Cemetery. The love and esteem in which this estimable woman was held by the entire Community was shown in the large number of people who gathered around her bier and followed the Mortal remains to their last resting place. May she rest in peace, and while her loved ones weep in their sorrow and loneliness, her soul may hold that joyous Communion with her Maker.

(Record of Mrs. Robert Bodden)

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Ancestor Chart

Chart No. II

Name of Compiler Jeanne Wilson — Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 30 on chart No. I.

Address 1816 Cherokee

City, State Baxter Springs, Ks. 66713

Date 9 April, 1973

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Date of Birth (2)
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

1 Stephen Krebs
b. 23 Dec. 1786
p.b. Mobile
m.
d. 25 Sept. 1870
p.d. Winston Co. Miss.

2 Hugo Daniel Krebs (Father of No. 1)
b. 24 Sept. 1754
p.b. (bap.) New orleans
m. 21 Feb. 1786
d.
p.d

3 Louisa LeFleau (Mother of No. 1)
b. 14 July, 1765
p.b. Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

4 Hugo Ernestus Krebs (Father of No. 2)
b. 15 May, 1714 (Trevés)
p.b. Neumagen
m. (after) 7 NOV. 1751
d. (Made will) 1776
p.d New orleans

5 Marianne Chaudin dit Joyease (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. (Made will) 30 July, 1799
p.d. New orleans

6 Jean Baptiste LeFleau (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. 26 Sept. 1780
p.d Mobile

7 Marie Jeanne Girard (Mother of No. 3)
b. 29 June, 1737
p.b. Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

8 Johann Krebs (Father of No. 4)
b. Ca 1670
p.b. Neumagen en Mosel
m. 14 Feb. 1702
d. 12 oct. 1751
p.d Neumagen

9 Anna Charite Fritsch (Mother of No. 4)
b. 24 Mar. 1682
p.b. Trittenheim
d. 4 Mar. 1773
p.d Neumagen - (Trier)

10 Philippes Chaudin dit Joyease (Father of No. 5)
b. 4 July, 1707
p.b. Montreal
m. 28 April, 1734
d.
p.d

11 Marie Anne Dangys (Mother of No. 5)
b. 4 oct. 1718
p.b. Kaskaskia
d. 10 June, 1747
p.d. New orleans

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 Jean Girard (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b. Rennes, France
m.
d.
p.d Mobile

15 Maryann Daniau (Mother of No. 7)
b. 7 Sept. 1720
p.b. Fort Conde' - Mobile
d.

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

18 Reiner Fritsch (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

19 Catherina (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

20 Gilles Chaudin (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 3 June, 1668
m. 24 Nov. 1700
d.

21 Angelique Guyon de Goudray (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 26 Aug. 1683
d.

22 Charles Danis (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d. 17 July, 1724

23 Dorothee Michipernata (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 b. m. d. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 b. m. d. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

28 b. m. d. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 Phillippes Daniau (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

31 Anne Thibaut (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

Margaret Fillecutchey (Spouse of No. 1) 19 Oct. 1868

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Chart No. I

Name of Compiler Jeanne T. Wilson

Address 1816 Cherokee

City, State Baxter Springs, Ks.

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

1 Jeanne Maree Thacker
b. 26 June, 1922
p.b. Stringtown, Oklahoma
m. 11 July, 1942
d.
p.d.

2 William Darwin Thacker (Father of No. 1)
b. 16 Mar. 1899
p.b. Reesville, Ohio
m. 21 May, 1921
d. 12 Nov. 1968
p.d Stringtown, Okla.

3 Viva Lulu Self (Mother of No. 1)
b. 25 Oct., 1901
p.b. Stringtown, I.T. +
d.
p.d.

4 Robert Milton Thacker (Father of No. 2)
b. 21 Feb. 1861
p.b. Bloomingburg, Ohio
m. 10 Aug. 1889
d. 14 Oct. 1931
p.d Stringtown, Okla.

5 Frances Eliza Bloom (Mother of No. 2)
b. 22 Nov. 1862
p.b. Reesville, Ohio
d. 7 June, 1955
p.d. Okla. City, Okla.

6 John Hopson Self (Father of No. 3)
b. 14 Feb, 1872
p.b. Lamar Cty., Ala.
m. 13 Aug, 1893
d. 11 April, 1947
p.d Weslaco, Texas

7 Leona Pulcher (Mother of No. 3)
b. 29 Dec. 1875 +
p.b. Brushy, I.T.
d. 6 Mar. 1923
p.d. Stringtown, Okla.

8 Thomas D. Thacker (Father of No. 4)
b. 4 June, 1820
p.b. Virginia
m. 20 Sept, 1844
d. 3 Sept. 1907
p.d Reesville, Ohio

9 Jane Wilson Worrell (Mother of No. 4)
b. 2 Sept. 1825
p.b. Pennsylvania
d. 21 Feb, 1897
p.d Reesville, Ohio

10 Alfred Bloom (Father of No. 5)
b. 1832
p.b. Clinton Co, Ohio
m. 29 Dec. 1853
d. 12 June, 1899
p.d Reesville, Ohio

11 Mary Ann Murphy (Mother of No. 5)
b. 9 Dec. 1832
p.b. New Antioch, Ohio
d. 11 Feb, 1920
p.d. Reesville, Ohio

12 William Anderson Self (Father of No. 6)
b. 4 Aug, 1842
p.b. Choctaw Co, Miss.
m.
d. 26 Dec. 1915
p.d Stringtown, Okla.

13 (M) Arinda Stacey (Mother of No. 6)
b. 3 Sept. 1845
p.b. Alabama-Pickens Co.
d. 10 Feb, 1915
p.d. Stringtown, Okla.

14 Albert Pulcher (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 Isabella Krebs (Mother of No. 7)
b. 28 May, 1847
p.b. Winston Co, Miss.
d. 13 Jan. 1898
p.d. Stringtown, I.T. +

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

17 b. d. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

18 Samuel Worrell
b. 19 June, 1793 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 18 May, 1815
d. 24 Apr. 1852

19 Isabel McLain
b. 7 Dec. 1799 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d. 4 Jan. 1852

20 Jacob Bloom
b. 1808 - N.J. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 11 Oct. 1829
d. 1 Mar. 1882

21 Mary Ludington
b. 1808 - Ky (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d. 5 Mar. 1882

22 Jacob Murphy
b. 28 Feb. 1791 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 20 Apr. 1814
d. 29 Dec. 1871

23 Mary (Polly) Lowman
b. 9 Sept, 1793 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d. 26 Jan. 1873

24 b. m. d. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)

25 b. d. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)

26 Hopson Stacey
b. 3 July, 1818 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d. Alabama

27 Louretia Dowdle
b. 9 Aug. 1821 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d. Lamar Co, Ala - 1897

28 Albert H. Pulscher
b. Germany (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

29 b. d. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)

30 Stephen Krebs
b. 23 Dec. 1786 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d. 25 Sept. 1870

31 Margaret Filleaut
b. 1804 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d. 19 Oct. 1868

Jesse C. Wilson
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 2 May, 1920 d.

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Last Will and Testament of MARIANA CHAUVIN,
Second Wife of Hugo Hernesto Krebs

This is typical of the wills of well-to-do Catholic French people on the Gulf Coast during the 1700-1800 time period. The date of this will is July 30, 1799 - during the Spanish period of rule.

Translated in 1976 by Evalie S. Cuadrado of Metairie, La., Legal Translator, it is valuable as a family history research item because it describes relationships and locations of property and other important facts.

Except for separating into paragraphs and capitalizing names, the will is printed here as translated from the original will in French by Ms. Cuadrado:

LAST WILL

In the Name of God Almighty and of the Ever Virgin Mary His Blessed Mother who was conceived without the original sin, Amen.

Let it be known that I, MARIANA CHAUVIN, a native of the Illinois Territory in this Province, an inhabitant of the other side of the Lake on Bayou Chifuncte, at present residing in this City, the Widow of Hugo Hernesto Krebs, being ill, but having my full judgement, memory and natural understanding that God has been kind to give me, believing as I firmly believe in the mystery of the Most Holy Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, three different persons and one true essence, in the mystery of the Incarnation of the Divine Word made flesh for our redemption in the most pure womb of the Virgin Mary Our Lady Most Holy, and in all the other articles, mysteries that believes, teaches and preaches Our Most Holy Catholic Apostolic Church of Rome, administered and governed by the Holy Spirit, under which faith and belief I have lived and intend to live until I die, as a Catholic and true Christian; fearing death which is natural, not knowing its uncertain hour, forseeing that mine will come, I therefore want to make my last will, which with the divine guidance that I have summoned I order in the following manner:

I offer my Soul to the same God that gave it to me, created and redeemed it with the courage of His Most Precious Blood, Passion and Death, and humbly beg to His Divine Majesty to forgive it and to take it to the eternal resting place with His chosen ones, the place where it was destined when it was created; the Body I send to the earth which formed it, and when I die I request to be buried with the

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blessing of the Church in the plot chosen for the faithful,

leaving my funeral and burial to the disposition of my Executor to be carried out according to his wishes, as this is my will.

Following my death I order that thirty Masses be said immediately for my Soul with the usual alms, giving the amount of two reals to each of the forced bequests.

I declare to have been married according to the rites of Our Holy Mother the Church with HUGO HERNESTO KREBS, of whom I am the Widow, and from which marriage we had the following children:

HUGO, BACILIO, CECILIO AND TERESA who are living;

RAFAEL AND CARIDAD who died; leaving the former a daughter named BRIGIDA who is about ten years of age;

And the latter leaving five children named FRANCISCO BERNARDINO who is twenty years of age, EUGENIO IGNATIO who is eighteen years of age, GENOVEBA ISABEL, who is sixteen years of age, MARIA LEONORA, who is fourteen years of age, and CILBANO BACILIO who is thirteen years of age; having the remaining children that I have not mentioned died without succession, on account of which I do not have the need to make particular mention.

That following the death of my aforementioned husband inventories are being made before FRANCISCO BROUTIN and no judicial distribution of his estate has taken place, and I have already delivered to my children BACILIO, TERESA, CARIDAD, HUGO AND RAFAEL KREBS certain amounts:

To the first, five hundred and fifty pesos, as evidenced by a receipt executed before Francisco Broutin;

To the second, four hundred and ninety-three pesos in the form of a negro and of a negress;

To the third, four hundred and twenty-four pesos in the form of a negro and of a female mulatto;

To the fourth, five hundred and fifty pesos according to a receipt that he issued in Mobile;

And the fifth, four hundred and sixty-eight pesos in the form of a negro and furnitures, of which no receipt was given, as in the case of the aforementioned TERESA and CARIDAD;

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Pending receipt of her share is the aforementioned CECILIA, who has not received anything, and therefore I am making it known that the portion corresponding to her is due her since she became of age which I have been holding in my possession as previously arranged; in order that her share, together with amounts that the aforementioned CECELIA has given to me to meet my needs, together with her deeds and personal attentions have accumulated to the amount of five hundred pesos which I want to be paid to her, together with the inheritance portion that I owe her.

I declare that my step children from the first marriage that my deceased husband had are not only satisfied with me as to the portions that were given to them following the death of their father, but that they are indebted to me for amounts received in excess of what actually corresponded to them, on account of which we have had legal actions before Francisco Broutin, reference of which appears in the succession of my aforementioned husband, and therefore I make mention of same in order that the corresponding amounts be collected from my aforementioned step children.

I declare as my estate a plantation that I have in the other side of the Lake, together with various pieces of slaves of both sexes and different ages, animals and furniture, which is a fact well known to my children and therefore I omit the details.

I declare that I am indebted to Mr. JUAN VENTURA, the Intendant of the Royal Treasury in the amount of two hundred pesos; to Mr. SANTIAGO MOULON in the amount of ninety peses; having other small indebtedness which I order that they be paid with any other debts that may exist as legitimate.

I appoint as my Executors, custodians of my estate, my son BACILIO KREBS and my brother-in-law FRANCISCO DUBUISON, and to all together and to each in solidum I grant the power and authority that I have to carry out this my disposition, without the intervention or knowledge of the courts of Justice, and to which effect they shall carry out the inventories, appraisal and partition of my estate, seeking to proceed in this manner to avoid problems and delays that could result otherwise.

And from the remainder portion of my estate, rights and interests that should belong to me for whatever reason, I appoint and institute as my only and universal heirs my aforementioned children HUGO, BACILIO, CECELIA and TERESA, had with my aforementioned husband;

As well as in the same terms my grandchildren, BRIGIDA,

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daughter of my deceased son RAFAEL;

Also FRANCISCO BERNADINO, EUGENIO IGNACIO, GENOVEBA ISABEL, MARIA LEONORA, and SILBANO BACILIO, the children of my deceased daughter CARIDAD, in order that they may find them and inherit them with the blessing of God.

I hereby revoke and annul any other last wills, supplements to last wills, powers of attorney, briefs and dispositions to will, which I might have previously executed in writing or verbally before this deed, which is my desire that they have no legal force in court or outside of court, except this will, which I hereby order that it be carried out, recognized and executed as my last and final will in the best manner and form as it is required by Law.

In witness whereof this deed is executed in the City of New Orleans on the thirtieth day of July of the year seventeen hundred and ninety-nine years; I, the Notary, certify that I know the grantor who appears to be in the full exercise of her judgement, that in said manner she declared and granted same through PEDRO DERBIGNY, Public Interpreter who signed with the undersigned, in the presence as witnesses of FRANCISCO RAMON CANES, LUIS LANDREAU, and Second Lieutenant BERNARDO MOLINA, all residents of this city and present.

= a correction = four hundred and sixty-eight pesos in the form of a negro and furniture, who have not granted a receipt = correction made.

(Signed) (Signed)

MARIANA CHAUVIN PEDRO DERBIGNY

Before me,

(Signed)

CARLOS XIMENEZ

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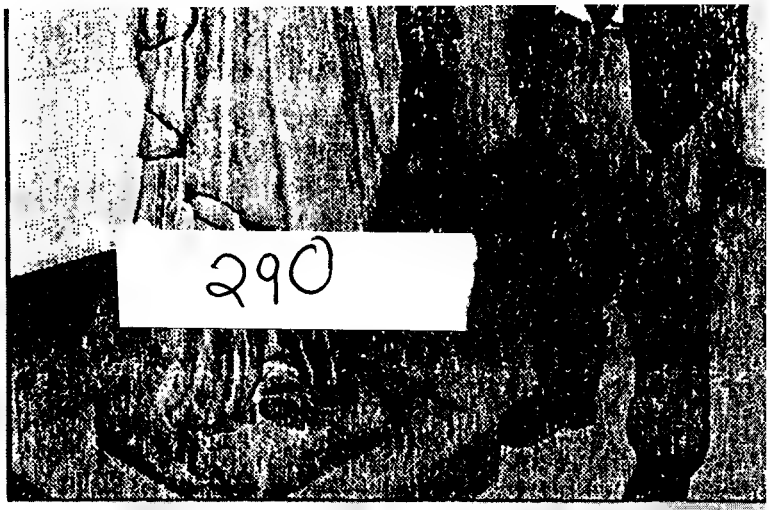

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Old statues to grace halls of archives

By NELL BURKS
Special to the Press Register

Eight statuesque maidens, wearing the hiton, will greet visitors to the Mobile Municipal Archives at its new location to be ledicated at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Renamed the Charlotte and Samuel Eichold Building, the two-story brick building, 57 Church St., formerly was the Mobile 'olice Department Annex. Prior to that, it was he unemployment office for Mobile.

Dr. and Mrs. Eichold gave the funds to enovate the building. The archives formerly 'ere located at the Brookley Complex.

Four of the maidens hold lamps of learning; ne, the Roman goddess Ceres, holds a sheaf f grain in one hand and a cluster of olives or rapes in the other, and a sixth gestures with ne hand outstretched. Two are positioned, ne on each side of the door to the conference oom, with their heads bowed and their arms olded modestly.

If they seem familiar, yet unfamiliar, and give the guest a feeling of eerie "deja vu," it is because they graced Bel Air Mall when it opened in the late 1960s, creating a beautiful decor.

Made of iron, they then were painted white and many thought them made of plaster.

Not so. The maidens were cast of iron at the "Founderies du Val D'Osne, 58 B.D. (for Boulevard) Voltaire, Paris," and two of these foundry labels are still attached. When they were in Bel Air Mall, one could still read, on additional attached pedestals, "Arrondissement" with a Roman numeral, an administrative subdivision of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Altmayer, who acquired them from a New Orleans antique dealer for the Bel Air Mall Corp., with an additional three for themselves, believe they were created during the reign of Napoleon III.

History described his 19-year court as the "most glittering court in Europe."

Some believe the statues were created for the first Paris International Exposition in 1855, then moved to the gardens of the Palace of Versailles, outside Paris.

During the second restoration of Versailles, between the two world wars, an understood to have been financed by Rockefeller money, it was decided not to restore th entire gardens. These statues were acquire by Walter Chrysler, according to Altmaye and graced his gardens on Long Island.

They then were given to the Archdiocese New York, which sold them.

What would such goddesses as Cere goddess of Mother Earth and agriculture, t doing in such a place?

Her sister, Venus, graces the Altmayer residence, Palmetto Hall, in Spring Hill, ar two are in the Altmayer garden.

In 1982, the statues were removed from th mall and given to the city of Mobile by the B Air Corp.

An editorial in the then Mobile Magazir described them as a "munificent gift for th city of Mobile."

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"Langan Park, Mobile's municipal outdoor retreat, is to have an amphitheater," reads the itorial.

"What a perfect setting for these statues," the editorial says, and suggests that a statue on ch side of the planned theater could delineate the action. Other statues, positioned on pedtals, could be arranged with an avenue of shrubbery as a dramatic promenade to amphitheater ating.

"Another opportunity for Mobile to have something unique,' it reads.

Altmayer asked, "What happened to the chandelier?"

It too, graced the entrance to the mall.

Reads the editorial, "Too bad the chandelier is leaving town. We would have wished it for bile's Municipal Theatre."

The statues, which seemed to have disappeared, were discovered in an old shed and under water Magnolia Cemetery by Jay Higginbotham, director of the archives. The statues have elicited erest. Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States of America, and Edwin C. Bridges, directo he Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, will speak at the ceremonies.

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JOSEPH HELAIRE KREBS

Friday night last, Scranton lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the death of Joseph Helaire Krebs.

His house caught afire about 10 o'clock and his death was caused by the shock sustained. He was removed to the residence of Mr. R. J. Louchridge, and died in a few moments. Mr. Krebs, however, was in feeble health, having just recovered from a prolonged and serious illness. He was 68 years old and unmarried.

He was a gallant Confederate soldier, being a member of Twigg's Rifles, 27th Miss. and having taken part in numerous battles. His devotion to the Confederacy was never abated.

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Krebs, Robert H. "Rollie"
Sept. 21, 2005

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Robert H. "Rollie" Krebs, 69, of Pascagoula, Miss., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005, in Pascagoula, Miss. He was born in Jackson County, Miss., and has been a lifelong resident of this area. He was a self-employed mechanic, and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. Krebs was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Almeda Krebs; and two half-brothers, Victor Ray Krebs and J. E. Krebs.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sherrie and Randy Edwards, of LaPlace, La.; a brother, August Krebs; three sisters, Victoria Green, Hazel Mae Krebs and Goldie Wood; and close friends, Doris Gladwell and Roy Bishop.

Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 23, 2005 from 12 noon until 2 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss. Funeral services will follow at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be in the Krebs Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

Krebs, Rita Mae Gentile
Jan. 6, 2008

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Mrs. Rita Mae Gentile Krebs, age 90, of Pascagoula, Miss. died Sunday, Jan. 6, 2008, at her home. Mrs. Krebs was born May 26, 1917, to the late John B. and Emma Ashcraft Gentile in Pascagoula. She was a lifelong resident of her beloved city. A faithful member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Mrs. Krebs was a vital part of the Genealogy and Local History Department of Jackson County dating back to the 1960s. Her work and contributions earned recognition in 2007 when the Jackson-George Regional Library System permanently named the genealogy volunteer of the year award the "Rita Krebs Genealogy Volunteer of the Year" award. Mrs. Krebs served as treasurer of the Jackson County Genealogy Society for more than four decades. Her work and continued love and devotion for the preservation of the history of Jackson County helped lay the foundation for all future research. She set the bar high for those who follow in her footsteps, a debt that will be appreciated by generations to come. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Edward "J.E." Krebs, and a sister, Janice Gentile.

She is survived by a daughter, Diane Yandell and her husband, Gene, of Louisville, Ky., and a granddaughter, Nicole Yandell Scanlan and her husband, Steve, of Athens, Ohio; one brother, Carl DeAngelo Sr. and his wife, Faye, of Pascagoula; four sisters, Theresa Krebs, of Ft. Walton, Fla., Juanita Barron, of Pascagoula, JoAnn McIntosh and her husband, Robert, of Moss Point, Miss., Joy McGary and her husband, Vernon, of Pascagoula; numerous nieces, nephews and a host of lifelong friends.

Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 10, 2008, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula with Mass of Christian Burial following at 11 a.m. with Father Patrick McDermott serving as celebrant.

Interment will follow in Krebs Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Carl DeAngelo Sr., Craig McIntosh, Gary Beach, David McIntosh, Robert McIntosh and Carl DeAngelo Jr.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations to Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church or Jackson County Genealogy Society.

Those unable to attend may register condolences online at www.obryantokeefe.com.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

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Krebs. Franklin

Mar. 1, 2005

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Franklin Krebs, a native and lifelong resident of Jackson County, passed away peacefully at his residence Tuesday, March 1, 2005. He was 63. Mr. Krebs is preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. and Almada Krebs; two brothers, Victor Ray Krebs and J.E. Krebs.

He is survived by his two sons and one daughter: Franklin D. (Melanie) Krebs, Jr. of Mountain Home, Idaho, Kitty (Phillip) Thomas of Hartsell, Ala., and Aurthur R. (Anette) Krebs of North Little Rock, Ark.; five grandchildren; three sisters: Victoria Green of Pascagoula, Hazel Bently of Bossier City, La., and Goldie Woods of St. Martin; two brothers, Rollie Krebs and Augustus Krebs, both of Pascagoula; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Visitation was held Saturday, March 5, 2005, from 10 a.m. until noon, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula with funeral services to follow at noon from the funeral home chapel.

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Mrs. W. S. Cooley has just received her stock of Fall Ready-to-Wear Hats campaign, military and Mexican capes. Call and see them.

A meeting of the trustees of the Scranton Public School will be held next Monday for the purpose of electing a teacher in place of Miss Ella Krebs, resigned.

F. H. LEWIS, President.
H. S. ROURKE, Secretary.

We will have it in a few days—French Market Java-blend coffee—at D. Valverde.

Persons wanting good fresh goods cap, should give Allen a trial order.

LOVER'S OAK.

Reaching the favorite tree at noon,
They sat on the ground in the shade;
She took off her sunbonnet, as soon
As he did his straw hat and said:
"Ah! delightful, is it not?"

They looked in each other's eyes awhile,
Said he: "Tears have run down your cheeks;"
"Oh, no!" said she, with innocent smile,
"'Tis the perspiration that streaks."
—Whew! the sun was blazing hot.

In cool contentment by the old oak
They rested 'til the dusk of eve,
When up he rose and hungrily spoke
"We must now sadly take our leave,
Alas! from love's cinching spot."

MARVIN TURNBULL.

DEATH MR. HELAIRE KREBS.

Died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Sarrazin, in Scranton, Miss., on September 7, 1900, Mr. HELAIRE KREBS, in the eighty-first year of his age.

The deceased was the son of Helaire Krebs and Irene Berluchause, and born May 18, 1819, at Pascagoula, Miss., and married at the same place on April 20, 1839, Miss Marie Louis Krebs.

There were twelve children born of this very happy marriage, nine of whom are living. Also as a result of this union there were sixty-four grand children and twenty-two great grand children.

Mr. Krebs was educated in the private schools of his native town, and by private tutors at home.

The funeral took place from the Catholic church Saturday morning, proceeding to the cemetery at Pascagoula, where his remains were laid to rest, Rev. Father Hipple officiated.

He was a devoted and consistent member of the Catholic church, and led a useful and exemplary life. His exalted virtues and noble traits of character adorned his long life and sheds honor upon his many descendants, to whom we extend our sympathy.

His piety assures us that he has earned the Christian's Blood Bought reward, and awaits a glad re-union with his loved ones in that Bright Beyond, where we trust we will all meet again. Requiescat in pace.

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Little CELESTE HAVENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Havens, at Vancleave, died Monday, August 27, 1900, at 8 o'clock a. m. She was taken sick Saturday night and suffered untold misery

OCEAN SPRINGS LOCALS

Several new students entered school this week.

Col. H. S. Hyatt is making frequent visits to Biloxi.

Messrs. Vancleave Bros. are enlarging their store.

Miss Maria Honor returned from New Orleans Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Ramsay, of Mobile, entered school this week.

Extra copies of the DEMOCRAT STAR on sale at Nill's.

Mr. Roy Tharp and family have moved on Jackson avenue.

The houses of H. Nill and Dr. O. I. Bailey failed to consolidate.

Mrs. E. R. Bragg, of Biloxi, visited her father, Col. H. S. Hyatt recently.

Mr. N. E. Cross, of New Orleans was the guest of Q. D. Sauls Sunday.

Mr. B. D. Hall ran over from Scranton to visit his best girl Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Wirth gave the guests of the Shanahan House a tally-ho ride Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Catchot, of New Orleans, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theresa Endt.

Mr. Byrne and other gentlemen from New Orleans spent Sunday at Beach Home.

Miss Fefe Shepard, of New Orleans, was the charming guest of Mrs. P. N. Gilmore last week.

Mr. J. B. Ormond and sweet little daughter, Kathryn spent a few days this week in Meridian.

Messrs. E. Ramsay, of Vancleave, and T. M. Cox, of Florala, visited Scranton on business Monday.

Messrs. N. M. Cudabac and A. Mackey, of New Orleans, registered at the Shanahan House Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. E. Demack with H. D. Stevens, clothier, New Orleans, was a guest Sunday of Mrs. M. E. Hamilton.

Misses Inez Juliette and Louise Watts, after a delightful sojourn here returned to their home in Meridian Friday.

Dr. W. C. Richardson, of New Orleans, spent from Friday until Sunday here, the guest of Miss Nell Hamilton.

Dr. Clinton Ramsay from Vicksburg is visiting his father, Mr. T. E. Ramsay at Vancleave. He will leave for Atlanta about the 1st proximo.

A sailing party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mae Chas-

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Name:	**Paul B. Krebs**
SSN:	422-18-8499
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Born:	4 Mar 1909
Died:	26 Jun 2004
State (Year) SSN issued:	Alabama (Before 1951)

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Original data: Social Security Administration. *Social Security Death Index, Master File*. Social Security Administration.

Description:
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Marching to Krebs' different drumbeat

I was ashamed this past week when I discovered I knew nothing about Pascagoula native Albin J. Krebs' legacy as a newspaperman.

During my teenage years in Pascagoula, I dreamed of becoming a rock star, not the social reformer Mr. Krebs obviously had his sights on while a young man here in the late 1940s.

As editor of the Ole Miss newspaper his senior year, Krebs stood against racial injustice and demanded equality. He put that in print 11 years before the National Guard was called in during James Meredith's historic enrollment.

That took guts and more bravery that many of us only dream of having. I feel an ulcer coming on if I misspell someone's name or tack on an extra zero on a monetary figure.

I pride myself on having a pretty firm grasp on Mississippi's history, but Krebs' actions and illustrious career was news to me, and that was upsetting because he did so much for so many, which is why we journalists do what we do.

Brad Crocker

Krebs' editorial resulted in crosses being burned outside his dormitory and other threats from his fellow students, including catcalls and boos as he received his diploma.

Rocky Byrd, an Ole Miss football player from Pascagoula, was among those who rallied around Krebs and forced bigots to rethink their possible retaliations.

But Albin Krebs stayed defiant in a time in Mississippi, and the Old South, when such views could land you in the morgue. He stuck to his guns and we're all better off because he did.

His family's stories about him inspired me to take pride in being from Pascagoula but also to remember how important my job is.

After reality smacked me around in the California rock world, I eventually attended college and got a degree from USM in English, not journalism, because I wanted to be a music critic.

The other aspect of Albin Krebs' career involved his role as an editor at *The New York Times*, where he met with many presidents, entertainers, artists, celebrities, world leaders and so many more people in the news from the mid-20th Century until his retirement in 1989.

His life included eating red beans and rice with Louis Armstrong and his wife and talking guns with President Harry S. Truman, to mention only a few instances.

In short, Krebs covered the people who helped make America great, entertaining and controversial, much like the way in which he was viewed at Ole Miss.

And by doing that, he became, in his own way, one of those historic people as well because he was truly a worldly man.

I revere Albin Krebs and envy him at the same time because I wanted to be part of the same world he lived in.

His sister, Anne Mansfield, said Albin worked his way through college. After his wife and son died during his stint at the *Times*, he would work holidays for people who had families.

His flair for writing was second-to-none. He could get to the guts of a story and present it in a fashion that many journalists aspire to having.

When you couple Krebs' social work, which continued throughout his lifetime, with his panache and love for telling the life stories of so many important people, you can't help but envy the man.

I wish I could have met Mr. Krebs before his death last year. I'll settle for the next best thing — his work — and I recommend anyone looking for a good and worthy read do the same.

His nephew, Circuit Judge Bob Krebs, said Albin never lost his sense of place and was proud to be from Pascagoula and maintained the principles he learned here all his life.

I did want to change the world when I was younger, but became complacent with covering my hometown.

But now, with Albin Krebs and other local news pioneers like Ira Harkey to look up to, I may get back around to it after all.

Brad Crocker is a reporter for The Mississippi Press.

Train kills Pas man

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OCEAN SPRINGS — J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula was killed here Wednesday when a truck he was driving was struck by an L&N freight train.

Krebs, 56, a contractor for many years in the Pascagoula area, was taken to Howard Memorial Hospital in Biloxi following the 4:35 p.m. accident at the Church Street crossing.

Police said there were no witnesses to the accident. Mr. Krebs was alone and was pinned beneath the truck which was demolished. Time of death was 6:42 p.m.

Krebs was on his way home from work at Villa Maria Apartments here where he was maintenance superintendent.

A native and life long resident of Pascagoula, Krebs was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church and served on the Parish Council.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Krebs was a member of Elks Lodge 1120, Knights of Columbus and the Gulf Coast Snapper Banks Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rita Mae Krebs of Pascagoula; a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Diane) Yandell of Gulfport; his stepmother, Mrs. Ray Krebs of Pascagoula; four brothers, Victor Ray Krebs, Chickasaw, Ala., August Krebs, Robert H. Krebs, and Franklin Krebs, all of Pascagoula; three sisters, Mrs. Victoria Green, Pascagoula, Mrs. Goldie Wood, Ocean Springs, and Mrs. Hazel Bentley, Ankara, Turkey; nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Friends may call at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home friday from 6 until 10 p.m. Elks Memorial Service will be held at 6:55 p.m. and Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Chapel and at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victories Church with interment in Krebs Cemetery. A Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victories Church.

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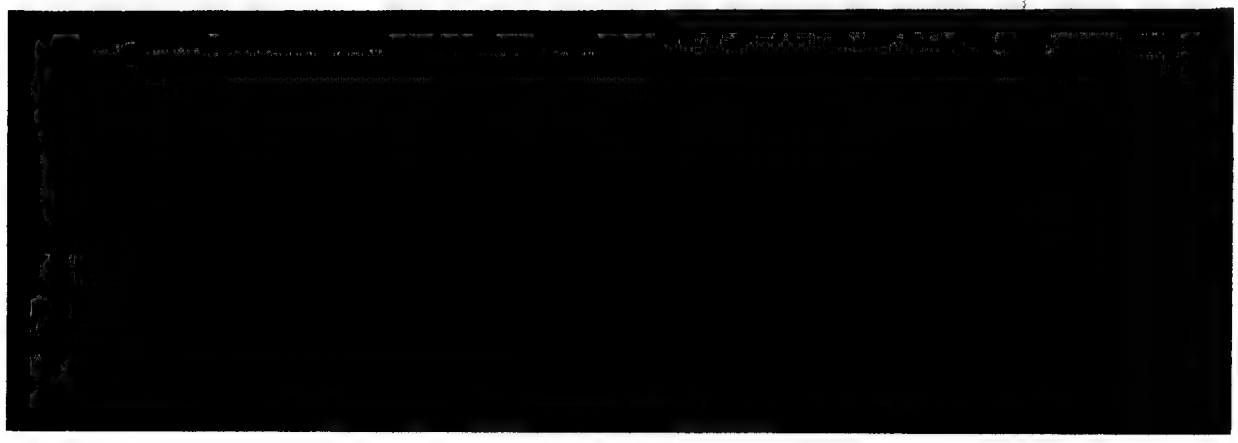
Wreck victim



WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS? — Mrs. Tiny Portas (left) and Mrs. Anais Penola are assessing the artifacts at the Old Spanish Fort Museum before the planned move to a new museum next door. Mrs. Portas said help is needed to accomplish the project in the form of time and money.

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MILITARY NEWS

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Krebs serves aboard Sockeye

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United States Coast Guard Academy cadet Benjamin Krebs is serving aboard the USGC Sockeye, based in Bodega Bay, Calif.

The Sockeye has multiple missions of law enforcement, search and rescue and homeland security. It's an 87-foot Marine Protector Class patrol boat with responsibilities 200 miles offshore and in the San Francisco Bay area.

Krebs

Krebs completed his junior year at the USCG Academy in New London, Conn. He is on the dean's list with a 3.28 GPA for the winter/spring semester and will wear a gold star to signify his achievement during the 2005 fall semester. He also earned his fifth silver star for military excellence, making the Commandant of Cadet's list.

Krebs is a member of the academy Bear baseball team that had its third successful season, playing two rounds of their conference tournament. He was a starter at second base and saw duty in the outfield as well, registering a .290 batting average for his junior season.

While on the Sockeye, Krebs has qualified as in port officer of the deck, quartermaster of the watch and SEOPS — special emergency operations — that prepares the individual for basic damage control.

Krebs enters his senior year, first class year at the academy this fall, and will serve Hotel Company as operations department head. His duties will be to oversee 10 other first class cadets as they perform liaison duties with the other cadet companies at the academy.

A 2002 graduate of Pascagoula High School, he is the son of Jimmy and Jeannette Krebs of Pascagoula.

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OBITUARIES

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August "Gus" Emanuel Krebs, age 75, of Pascagoula, died June 14, 2006, in Pascagoula. He was born Aug. 1, 1930, in Jackson County, Miss. and has been a lifelong resident.

He was a 1951 graduate of Pascagoula High School. Mr. Krebs was a retired tugboat captain for F & F Towing and owner/operator of Krebs Diesel Repair Shop. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pascagoula and Knights of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray F. Krebs and Almeda Krebs; two brothers, Robert H. "Rollie" Krebs, Franklin D. Krebs; two half brothers, John E. "J.E." Krebs and Victor Ray Krebs.

He is survived by his three sisters, Victoria L. Green, Pascagoula; Goldie T. Wood, Dallas, Texas, Hazel M. Krebs, Bossier City, La.; two sisters-in-law, Theresa Krebs, Chickasaw, Ala., Rita Krebs, Pascagoula; numerous nieces and nephews; special friends, Shelia and Ken Turner.

Visitation will be Saturday, June 17, 2006, 12-2 p.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

Funeral service will follow at 2 p.m. from the funeral home chapel with Father Michael Kelleher officiating.

Pallbearers will be Richard Harris, Brian Christian, J.K. Green, Robert Green, Gerald Harrell, and Ken Turner.

Interment will be at Krebs Cemetery in Pascagoula, Miss.

Arrangements made by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

M Tadden

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CHRISTENING

Submitted Photo

Several generations gathered recently for the christening of George Lofton 'Bo' McFadden Jr. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattiesburg. They are, standing from left, Day Lander and Jack Lander of Moss Point, great-grandparents; seated, David Lander of Picayune, Miss., grandfather of Bo Lander; Amanda Lander McFadden of Petal, Miss., mother of Bo; Margie Krebs Young of Pascagoula; and infants Bo McFadden of Petal and Jackson Krebs Young of Pascagoula. Mrs. Young's mother, Rebecca L. Gorski of Kennesaw, Ga., was unable to attend Bo's christening.

McFadden

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IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES.

JUNE 10, 1842.

Ordered to be printed.—To accompany Senate bill 276.

Mr. HENDERSON made the following

REPORT:

The Committee on Private Land Claims, to whom was referred the petition of the heirs of Hugo Krebs, made the following report:

The heirs of Hugo Krebs, of the city of Mobile, petition to be confirmed in their title to a certain town lot in said city, which they and their ancestor are reported to have possessed continuously since the year 1785. Their claim was presented to the first land commission established for that district by the act of 1812, and reported on by Commissioner Crawford, in his report No. 11, but was so vaguely represented as to defeat its confirmation. In pursuance to the act of the 2d of March, 1829, organizing the land officers at St. Stephen's into a commission for the investigation of such and similar claims in that district, this claim was again presented, and being investigated, was specially and separately reported on by said commissioners, on the 21st of January, 1839, and recommended for confirmation. This report was duly communicated to the Senate by the Secretary of the Treasury on the 28th of February, 1839, and has remained without definite action till the present. The committee are entirely satisfied with the justice of the report, recommend it for confirmation, and report a bill for that purpose.

Thomas Allen, print.

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27th CONGRESS, 2d SESSION.

S. 276.

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IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES.

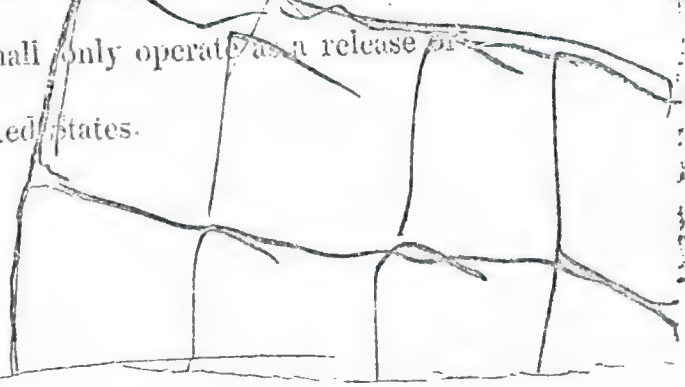
JUNE 10, 1842.

Mr. HENDERSON, from the Committee on Private Land Claims, submitted a report (No. 317), accompanied by the following bill; which was read, and passed to a second reading.

A BILL

For the relief of the legal heirs and representatives of Hugo Krebs, deceased.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the report (No. 8) of the register and receiver of the land-office at St. Stephen's, in the State of Alabama, of date twenty-first January, eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, on the claim of Mary J. Krebs, Etienne Krebs, Genevieve Krebs, and Placide Krebs (in right of [illegible]eritance to Hugo Krebs), to a lot of land in the town of Mobile, on Royal street, of ten toises front, with a depth of sixty feet, extending to the river, reported on pursuant to the act of second March, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, be, and the same is hereby, confirmed: *Provided,* Such confirmation shall only operate as a release of all right on the part of the United States.



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MARY JOSEPHINE - Born in 1796.

PIERRE JUZAN - Aide-Major De La Place; killed by the Chickasaw Indians at the Battle of Ackia in 1736.#176
(Note: See Gulf Coast Colonials, page 43 for family details).

WILLIAM KIMBROUGH - Son of William Kimbrough; murdered in the Tombigbee in 1802 by Mordecai Baldwin.

JUAN BAUTISTA KARCAUX (CARCO) - Son of Nicolas Karcaux and Catarina Ladner; married 5 May 1801.
PELAGIA MORIN - Daughter of Jose Morin and Luisa Ladner.

PHILLIPPE KLEINPETRE - Died in 1766 at the Village of the Tensaw.

WILLIAM E. KENNEDY - Married Circa 1808.
MARTHA EUPHROSINE D'OLIVE - Daughter of Dominique D'Olive and Marie Louise Baudin.
WILLIAM JOSEPH - Born in 1809. Died in 1809.

EPHRIAM KIRBY - Died 1804 at Fort Stoddert.#2

RANSON KIMBELL - Killed by Indians at Fort Madison, in the Tombigbee, in September 1813.#84

ISHAM#84

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY - Married 29 October 1810.
JOYCE - Daughter of Cornelius Rain of Nannahubba Bluff.
GLOVINON
OSCAR
MARY LOUIS
E. HENRIETTE

AMIEE (EMERANTE) KREBS - Born 15 January 1780.

ANTOINE RAPHAEL KREBS - Died 14 November 1790.

BASILIO KREBS - Born 1779.

BASILIO KREBS - Married 18 June 1799.
FELICITE MARCHAND
BASILIO - Born in June 1795.

FRANCOIS KREBS - Son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Josephine La Pointe.
HELENE MOREAU - Daughter of Joseph Moreau of Pascagoula.
JOSE B. - Born 15 September 1779.

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GABRIEL KREBS - Born at Pascagoula in 1785.#230

HELAIRE KREBS - Born 13 January 1788.

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS - A native of Neumagen, Germany, and a resident of Pascagoula.#162

MARIE JOSEPHE LA POINTE - Died 7 November 1751.#47

JOSEPH DE BAI - Born in 1743.
FRANCISCO - Born in 1744.
PIERRE - Born in 1746.
AUGUSTIN - Born in 1747.
MARIA JOSEPH - Born in 1748.
MARGARITA - Born in 1749.
MARIA - Born in 1750.

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS - A native of Neumagen, Germany, and a resident of Pascagoula.

MARIE ANN CHAUVIN DE JOYEUSE - A native of New Orleans.

HUGO DANIEL - Born 12 December 1754.
ANTOINE RAPHAEL - Born 9 August 1756.
JOSEPH - Born in 1757.
ANNE CHARITE - Born in 1758.
THERESE - Born in 1760.
BAZILE - Born in 1764.
MARIE ROSE - Born in 1766.
LECILLE - Baptized 15 October 1767; died in 1771.

HUGO KREBS (CREPS, KREPE) - Son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs; married 21 February 1786.

LUISA LE FLEAU (LEFLEAUX) - Daughter of _____ Le Fleau and Mary Louisa Gerard of New Orleans.

PLACIDO - Confirmed 26 April 1798. Godfather was Estevan Creps (Krebs).#210
GENOVEBA - Confirmed 26 April 1798. Godmother was Maria Jose Creps (Krebs).#210
STEPHEN#211
PLACIDE#211
MARY JOSEPHE - Died May 1795.

JOSEPHINE KREBS - B. 1795.#230

JOSEPH KREPS - Son of Hugh Renie Kreps and Mary Josephine De La Puente of Rosechelle; died 26 September 1796.

MARIE LOUISE DUPONT - Daughter of John Glande (Claude) DuPont and Mary Jane Dioxi.

CHARLES RENIE - Born 6 February 1790; Baptized 11 May 1791.

JOSEPH KREBS - Born 1787.

MARIA LOUISA BRYANT
..... _____ Daughter born January 20, 1806.

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LOUIS AUGUSTIN KREBS - Died 7 November 1800 or 1801.
MAGDELEINE DURIF

MADELON KREBS - Born 26 October 1779.

MAIRIE KREBS - Born 21 October 1794.

MARIE CECILE KREBS - Born 12 November 1783 at Pascagoula; confirmed 5 June 1796.

MARIE JEANNE KREBS - Died 1796.

MARIE LOUISE KREBS - Born 10 December 1764.

PIERRE KREBS - A native of Pascagoula; son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Josephe La Pointe. Died in 1790.
ALINE PETIT
AGNES - Born 12 January 1778 at Round Island.

PLACIDE KREBS - Confirmed 26 April 1798 at Pascagoula.

RENE KREBS - B. 1790 at Pascagoula.#230

MANUEL RAMOS DE LA ANTILLA - Died __ October 1788.

JOSEPH LABBOT - Married in 1778.
MARIE THERESA LANCE

JOSEF LABRADA - Died December 1780.

MARIE JEANNE LA CUSE - Died 1764.

_____ LADNEAR#75-4-1963

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CAROLINE - Born in 1806.#75-4-1963

BASILE LADNER#75-3-1973
HELENA MORIN - Daughter of Joseph Morin I and Louise Christian (Ladner).#75-3-1973

CLAUDIO LADNER - Married 6 May 1801.
MARIA FRANCISCA LA FONTAINE - Widow of Pedro Panquinet.

GILBERT LADNER - Married 7 January 1807.
POUPONNE LUISA DESIDERIA MORIN - Daughter of the late Joseph Morin I and Louise Christian (Ladner).

JEAN BAPTISTE LADNER - Son of Santiago Ladner and Maria Juana Karcaux (Carco, Cargeux); married 13 October 1802.

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World War I veteran has many memories

By SHARON STALLWORTH

At the age of 86 years, life-long Pascagoula resident Joe V. Krebs has many memories of this area as it used to be. And though industry has proliferated and population increased several times over, a lot of things remain the same.

For example, many Pascagoulans, especially those around 10 or 11 years of age, have heard vaguely disquieting rumours of the 'haunts' of Longfellow House. These ghosts supposedly take the form of tortured slaves (or perhaps, damn yankees). Krebs recalls as a young boy, going soft-shell crabbing along the beach and "running like hell" past the Longfellow House, which was then known as the Buskin place. The haunts then took the same form as the haunts nowadays with the slaves reportedly being tortured with lead poured in their ears.

Krebs also recalled a fellow from New Orleans, name of Major Hesse, who used to come to Pascagoula and stay on the beach at a ballroom-cum-hotel. (The ballroom was closed down when shenanigans there threatened the staidness of other, more settled residents.) Major Hesse had a spyglass with which he examined the moon when it was full. He prophesied to the then-12-year-old Joe, "One day, someone's going to visit up there."

"We thought he was about half-cracked," says Krebs.

Krebs also remembers when hospital facilities in Pascagoula were not exactly up to the standards they now employ. "There was this old black woman named Chloe that used to be the midwife here," he said. "She would just go around to whoever needed her." Of Krebs' seven children, he says only the last two or so were born Singing River Hospital.

He saw the first plane to fly over Pascagoula, "round about 1906 or so. Scared the chickens." He fought in World War I against Kaiser Wilhelm in Germany with six or seven other volunteers from Pascagoula. There was no draft at the time.

Krebs held several different jobs in Pascagoula before his retirement. "I've been lucky," he said. "I always had a job, even during the Depression. I made $250 a month then as a supervisor and that was good money for the time."

He built ships at Plago's, which built ships for the Italian government before it sold out to another builder and became known as Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was one of the first proponents of the Gulf Coast Research Lab and proudly displays a certificate of recognition from that establishment. Finally, he built bridges, some 40 of them in Jackson County, he estimates, until his retirement 16 years ago.

Today, Krebs still builds boats — small fishing skiffs. Length of time until completion varies, however. "I work until I get tired, then I quit."

He also raises chickens in the backyard of his Lanier Street home, which he and his wife built together, and he makes fishing nets — 144 of them in the past six and a half years.

Krebs knows of no reason for his longevity. "Smoking didn't kill me," he said, displaying his pipes. "But I've never inhaled a breath of smoke in my life. Maybe that had something to do with it."

Of the many Krebs in the Jackson County area, most are some progeny of Joe Krebs, being one of his seven children, 28 grandchildren or seven or eight great-grandchildren. From a busy and full retirement, he looks back on a busy life.

No spring chicken

Joe V. Krebs replenishes feed supplies for the chickens he raises in his backyard. An incubator is occupied by a baby chick raised by one of his great - grandchildren's class.

144th net

Joe Krebs helps fill his retirement years by making fishing nets b hand. In six and a half years he has finished 143 nets, and he the last touches on number 144. (Staff Photos by Jon A

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF JACKSON.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT,

DECEMBER TERM, 1926.

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E. B. MARTIN, a resident citizen of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana,

COMPLAINANT.

VS. NO. 4821

MRS. E. J. MURRAY, J. J. Clark, J. D. Clark, Mrs. A. J. Larsen, Mrs. John O. Grant, Preston Krebs, G. C. Pickett, B. H. Pickett, John Pickett, [illegible] Mrs. Chas. Ferrer, Mrs. Hiram (Mary) Larsen, Mrs. Sarah Krebs, Charles H. Krebs, Robert B. Krebs, Mrs. James J (Helen) Krebs, Eugene J. Krebs, Mrs. L. D. Herrick, Mrs. Ophelia Krebs, Mrs. Houston Cothran, Mrs. J. R. Cauley, John Krebs, Leo Krebs, Joe Krebs, Mrs. William (Bill) Brondum, E. E. Krebs, Charles L. Krebs, H. J. Krebs, Mrs. Corinne Moore, Mrs. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Placide Walker, Miss Olivia Krebs, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. W. H. (Alice) Hill, Mrs. Hannah Herminia Krebs, Mrs. Amanda Krebs, Mrs. E. J. Krebs, Frederic Sward, Wilhelm Sward, Miss Edwina Krebs, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, Mrs. E. J. Westbrook, Mrs. Chas. Murray, Mrs. B. J. Larsen, Miss Lucy Grant, Adele Grant, Mrs. F. B. (Anais) Walker, Mrs. J. A. Pelham, Mrs. Nelo Ros, Mrs. Agnes V. Krebs, Mrs. Agnes Krebs Allen, Mrs. Frank Flowers, Oliver Krevs, Guy Krebs, Joseph V. Krebs, Ralph McFaul, Mrs. Estelle Grant, and Kate Grant, Richard Grant and Doma Grant, her minor children, Mrs. Geo. Rigby, Miss Adele Krebs, Miss Anna Deas, Mrs. A. F. Chastant, Mrs. W. [illegible] Cox, Mrs. William Manto, Mrs. E. F. Grant, J. O. Cole, E. Forest Grant, John O. Grant, Mrs. W. I. Canty, Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Miss Estelle Grant, William Grant, Harold Grant, Julius Grant, Mrs. Richard Grant, Harry G. Deas, F. H. Lewis, Monroe Krebs, and [illegible] Kate Ladnier, and Eugene Ladnier, Ida May Ladnier, Anna [illegible] nier, Celestine Ladnier, Henry Ladnier, Mildred Ladnier, [illegible] resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Chas. S. Ladnier, ~~Mrs. Louise R. Blodgett~~, Mrs. Ida Benson, Gus Ladnier, Mrs. Joe Able, Thomas Schorr, Sr. Thomas Schorr, Jr., Mrs. Maude Heiderhoff, August Krebs, Robert (Bob) Krebs, Paul A. Frederic,

resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi,

S. H. Shannon and Mrs. Minnie J. Shannon, resident citizens of Lauderdale County, Mississippi,

Louis Finch, Ethel Finch, Mrs. Joe Pierce, J. T. Finch, resident citizens of George County, Mississippi

Mrs. Edw. Bowden, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Frank Moore (Callie Krebs), a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Paquette, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Raoul Krebs, a resident citizen of Forrest County, Mississippi

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Complainant would show that the original patentee of this land, Augustine Krebs, died intestate some time before the year 1822, leaving as his sole heirs-at-law the following:

I. Antonio Krebs,

II. Francisco Krebs,
III. Bazile Krebs,
IV. Helaire Krebs,
V. Paul Krebs,
VI. William Krebs,
VII. Hippolite Krebs, who married one Fitzgerald.

That your complainant is informed and believes that these seven children were the only heirs-at-law of Augustine Krebs, deceased, but if mistaken in this they make defendants to this bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Augustine Krebs, deceased. That the seven children of Augustine Krebs, deceased, have since died, and have left numerous children and descendants of children, and that complainant has exercised diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence and Post-office addresses of these descendants. and are informed and believes that they are as follows:

Francisco Krebs died intestate in the year 1822, and bequeathed all his real property by will duly probated to his brother, Antonio Krebs. Said will and the probation thereof is shown by affidavits of Rene Krebs and Bazile Krebs of record inBook 55, pages 623-624, Record of Deeds of Jackson County, Mississippi, as your complainant is informed and believes to be true, but if mistaken in this, he makes defendants to this bill, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Francisco Krebs, deceased.

Antonio Krebs died intestate in the year 1828, and his wife, Bridgett Krebs died intestate in the year 1832, as shown by affidavits of Rene Krebs and Bazile Krebs above referred to, and le as their only heirs-at-law, Eugenia Krebs, who married Jacob Baptiste, as complainant is informed and believes to be true, but if mistaken in this, he makes defendants hereto the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Antonio Krebs and Bridgett Krebs.

The said Eugenia Baptiste, daughter of Antonio Krebs

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was born in the year 1817, and died in the year 1900, and left surviving her a large number of heirs, the names, places of residence, and Post-office addresses, including street addresses, your complainant has been able to ascertain, are as follows:

(1) A son, Peter Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate;

(2) A son, Antonio Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who was killed in the Civil War, dying intestate;

(3) A son, Vincent Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate a few years ago.

(4) A son, John Baptiste, who died some years ago, and left as his heirs-at-law, a wife, and two children, Mrs. John Baptiste, Lawrence Baptiste and Zeta Baptiste, whose present place of residence, Post-office address and street address are unknown to complainants after diligent search and inquiry .

(5) A daughter, Catherine Baptiste, who married one Clark, but said daughter and her said husband have both been dead for a number of years, and left as thier heirs-at-law, six children, to-wit: J.D. Clark, J. J. Clark, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi; Willie Clark, a resident citizen of Mobile, Alabama; whose street address is unknown to complainant; Eugenia Clark who died in infancy; Percy Clark , who died single and intestate; Julia Clark, who married one Reese. After diligent search and inquiry, complainant is unable to ascertain whether the said Julia Clark Reese be living or dead, and he has also been unable to ascertain the names, places of residence and Post-office addresses and street addresses of any of the heirs of Percy Clark and Julia Clark Reese, if dead.

(6) A daughter, named Lucretia, who married William Priest, but both the said Isabelle and her said husband, William Priest, have since died intestate, leaving the following children:

(a) Albert M. Priest, now dead, who left as his heirs-at-law, his wife and several children, all of whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

(b) Willie Priest, who died intestate several years ago, and left as his sole heir-at-law, his wife, Mona Priest, whose place of residence and Post-office address, including street address are unknown to complainant.

(c) A son, Hubert Priest, who is now dead, and whose descendants, if there be any, are unknown, and their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant.

(d) A son, Irby Priest, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Lake Charles, Louisiana, street address unknown.

(e) A daughter, Ida Priest, who married one Ellis. The said Ida Priest died intestate and had no children, and her husband, if living, has no place of residence, Post-office address or street address which your complainant has been able to ascertain.

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(f) A daughter, Clara Priest, who married one Thomas Schorr, and who has since died, leaving as her heirs-at-law, Thomas Schorr, Sr. and Thomas Schorr, Jr., both adults, resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi.

(g) A daughter, Mary Priest, who married one Fallow, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 317 South Prieur Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

(7) A daughter, Lucretia, who married Hubert Krebs. The said Lucretia Baptiste Krebs and her husband, Hubert F. Krebs, have both died intestate, and left as their heirs-at-law, the following children:

Mrs. A. J. Larsen, Mrs. John C. Grant, Mrs. E. J. Murray, Preston Krebs, all resident citizens of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Miss.

Raymond Krebs. whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 700 First Street, Columbus, Georgia,

Wise Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Essex, Baltimore Maryland, street address unknown,

Sidney Krebs, Hubert Krebs, Rene Krebs, Mrs. Katie Belle Harper, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Sabine Pass, Texas, street address unknown,

Mrs. Maude Haiderhoff, whose place of residence and Post- office address is Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi.

Helaire Krebs, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate, and several other children were born of this union, but died in infancy.

(8) Ellen Herminia Baptiste, an adult, unmarried who died intestate.

(9) A daughter, Eugenia Baptiste, who married one Finch, who died leaving the following as her sole and only heirs-at-law:

Louis Finch, Ethel Finch, Mrs. Joe Pierce, J. T. Finch, resident citizens of George County Mississippi.

If complainant's information as set out above is not correct, he also makes as defendants to this his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Eugenia Baptiste, Peter Baptiste, Antonio Baptiste, Vincent Baptiste, Ellen Herminia Baptiste, John Baptiste, Percy Clark, Lucretia Baptiste Krebs, Isabelle Priest, William Priest, Albert Priest, Willie Priest, Hubert Priest, Ella Priest Ellis, Catherine Baptiste Clark, and Clara Priest Schorr, and

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devisees or personal representatives.

Your complainant is informed and believes the truth to be that

Bazile Krebs, the third son of Augustine Krebs, died intestate in about the year 1850, leaving a large number of descendants, who, your complainant has made effort to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry, as follows:

Helaire K. Krebs, the first son of Bazile Krebs and he and his wife died some ten years ago. of this union there were several children, to-wit:

A daughter, Mary Amelia, who married Pen Pickett, both of whom died intestate, some years since, and of this union there were several children, to-wit:

G. C. Pickett, B. H. Pickett, John Pickett, Mrs. Chas. Ferrer, Mrs. Mary(Hiram)Larsen, now resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Jim Byrd Pickett, an adult, who died intestate about fifteen years ago.

Eugene Pickett, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bayou La Batre, Ala., no street address,

Margaret, who married M. G. Feore, who has since died, intestate, leaving as her heirs-at-law, M. G. Feore, her husband, Walter Feore Mary Ellen(Sadie)Feore, and Amelia (Birdie) Feore, whose place of residence,and Post-office address is 305 S. Georgia Ave., Mobile,Ala.

A son, Emelien H. Krebs, who married Sarah Bishop, and who died intestate several years ago, leaving as his heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. Sarah Bishop, CHarles H. Krebs, Robert B. Krebs, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Emelien H. Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bogalusa, Louisiana, street address unknown,

Mrs. Jarce McCune, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4319 Robertson Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. F. H. Fielding, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 104 Plane Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey,

Of this union there was another child, Dairy, who died in infancy.

Another son of Helaire K. Krebs was Adrian Krebs, who married Helen Poitevin, and died intestate some years ago, leaving his widow, who married James J. Krebs, also the following children:

Eugene J. Krebs, who, with Mrs. James J. Krebs, of Jackson County, Miss.,

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Benjamin H. Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, married Ophelia Bishop, and has since died, intestate, leaving the following heirs:

His widow, Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, Mrs. Houston Cochran, Mrs. J. R. Cauley, Leo Krebs, Joe Krebs, Mrs. William Brondum, all resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Hugh Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 3827 Bank Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Anthony Ankerson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1007 Houstis St., Mobile, Alabama,

Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 808 Marine Street, Mobile, Alabama,

Lloyd Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address and street address is Aransas Pass, Texas, street address unknown,

Otis Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 5912 John R. Street, Detroit, Michigan,

Another child was born of this union, but died about the age of ten years.

Robert Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

E.E. Krebs, Charles L. Krebs, W. J. Krebs, Mrs. Corinne Moore, are also children and heirs of Helaire M. Krebs, and are resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

J. J. Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, died intestate several months ago, and left as his heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. James J. Krebs, and the following children:

Mrs. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Placide Walker, Miss Olivia Krebs, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Forest E. Ca resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Edw. Bowden, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1145 Stone Street, Jackson, Hind County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Frank (Callie Krebs) Moore, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Jackson, Hind County, Mississippi, street address _____.

Raoul Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-of address is Forrest County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Roy Epperson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1167 Elmira Street, Mobile Alabama,

There were several other children of J. J. Krebs, who died in infancy.

There were several other children of [illegible], who died in infancy, to-wit, Josephine, [illegible]

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Corinne Krebs, a daughter of Bazile Krebs, died intestate, an adult and unmarried.

Josephine Krebs, another daughter of Bazile Krebs, married Antonio Raby, both of whom died intestate. Of this union were born the following children: Gustave Raby, Joseph Raby, both of whom married and are now dead, whose heirs, their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses, complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Thomas Raby married Alice Raby, who died intestate and left his widow, who married W. H. Hill, now a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and children, Alma Raby, Thomas Raby, and Earl Raby, and their unknown heirs, all of whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

MariesAnais Raby, who married Arsene Lynd, whose place of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose street address is unknown to complainant.

Another child of Josephine and Antoine Raby was Ribert Raby, who died in infancy.

Hippolite Krebs, the fourth child of Bazile Krebs, married Thomas Ellison, both of whom died intestate. Of this union there were the following children:

Edwina Ellison, Thomas Bazile Ellison, Eugene Edward Ellison, Robert Joseph Ellison, Mary Elizabeth Ellison, Mary Josephine Ellison, Olivia Grady Ellison, all of whom died before reaching the age of majority.

James Perrine Ellison, who died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

Hannah Herminia Ellison, the widow of Alfred E. Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Your complainant makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint all of the above named heirs of Bazile Krebs and Helaire M. Krebs, whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses, he has been able to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry, and also makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives, whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses he has been unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry of Bazile Krebs, Helaire M. Krebs, James Byrd Pickett, Margaret Feore, Emelien H. Krebs, Adrian Krebs, Benjamin E. Krebs, Robert Krebs, James J. Krebs, Corinne Krebs, Josephine Raby, Antoine Raby, Gustave Raby, Joseph Raby, Thomas Raby, Hippolite Krebs, James Perrine Ellison, and also makes defendants to this his bill of complaint Alma Raby, Thomas Raby, Earl Raby, if living, and if dead, their heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives.

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Your complainant is informed and believes the truth to be that

Helaire Krebs, the fourth son of Augustine Krebs, died intestate about the year 1846, and that his wife, Irene Krebs, died intestate about the year 1870, and that the heirs of Helaire Krebs, and Irene Krebs, whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of which complainant has been able to discover after diligent search and inquiry are as follows, to-wit:

Mathilde Krebs, who died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

Aristide Krebs, who married Amanda Krebs, who died intestate, leaving his widow, Mrs. Amanda Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, one child Cora Krebs, who married Sanders Sward. Said Cora Sward died and left as her heirs-at-law her husband, Sanders Sward, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Crockett, Texas, street address unknown to complainant.
Mrs. E. J. Krebs, Frederic Sward and Wilhelm Sward, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Another child, Aristide, was born of this union, but died in infancy.

Mrs. Malvina Krebs, widow of Paul Sarrazin, died testate, in the year 1911, and bequeathed all of her real property to her sister, Miss Adele Krebs.

Arthur R. Krebs, died intestate in 1879, leaving his widow and the following children:

Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs, widow, Mrs. Dud Weaver, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 7905 Goode Avenue, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. W. N. Carron, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 4779 No Montluzin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Aristide Harrington, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 1157 Vance Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee,

Robert (Bob) Krebs, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Dolores Slaughter, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 1259 Sabine Pass Avenue, Beaumont, Texas.

A daughter Josephine, who married Charles Gebo, both of whom died intestate, and left as their heirs, Arthur Gebo, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1420-18th Street, Port Arthur, Texas; Charles Gebo, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 442 Main Street, Beaumont, Texas.

John Krebs, who married Josephine Frazier, who has since died, intestate, and left as his sole and only heir-at-law, Mrs. Josephine Frazier Krebs, his widow, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1006 Cherry Street, [illegible], Texas.

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FREDROE WILLIAMS, 78, 1409 Dupont St., Pascagoula. Arrangements incomplete. Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point.

HERMINA ELLISON EARNEST, 96, Dallas, Texas, formerly of Pascagoula. Graveside service Thursday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m. Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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Kenneth Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Crosby, Texas, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Singleton Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 262 Fenway Street, Casper, Wyoming,

A daughter, Anita, whose married W. H. Bragg, who died intestate, leaving as her heirs the following:

Her husband, W. H. Bragg, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is unknown to complainant.

Mrs. Mary Britt, Mrs. Gertrude Butler, and W. H. Bragg, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4742 de Montluzin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Alfred E. Krebs, son of Helaire Krebs, Jr., married Herminia Ellison, who died intestate, in the year 1906, leaving the following heirs:

His widow, Mrs. Herminia Ellison Krebs, Monroe Krebs, Miss Edwina Krebs, Mrs. E. J. Westbrook, Mrs. Chas. Murray, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, all resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Ella Brincat, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 312 Broad Street, Mobile, Alabama,

Mrs. Robert Paquette, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Paul Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1104 N. 24th Street, Birmingham, Alabama,

Alcee L. Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 119 Galvez Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

J. Eugene Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 606 McIlhenny Ave., Houston, Texas.

Of this union there was also born Joe Krebs, Fred Krebs and a baby girl, all of whom died in infancy.

Hubert F. Krebs, the sixth son of Helaire Krebs, Jr., who married Lucretia Baptiste, both died intestate, in the year 1907. Of this union there were a large number of children, who were made defendants herein as the heirs of Eugenia Baptiste.

The seventh child of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was Mary Louise Krebs, who married Helaire Grant. Both of whom are now dead, and left as their sole heirs-at-law, the following:

Mrs. B. J. Larsen, Miss Lucy Grant, Miss Addie Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi, and Harry F. Grant, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is Realita, Texas, [illegible] complainant.

There was another child born [illegible] Washington Grant, who died [illegible]

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Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Jr., is Anais Irene Krebs, the widow of F. B. Walker, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Another child of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was A.D.Krebs, who married Justine Sarrazin, both died intestate, leaving as their only heirs-at-law, the following:

Mrs. J. A. Pelham, Mrs. Nelo Ros, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi. Mrs. N. F. Miller, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4004 Clifton Averne, El Paso, Texas.

Another child was born of this union, Thomas Krebs, who died leaving no heirs.

Another sons of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was W. A. Krebs, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, the following:

His widow, Mrs. Agnes V. Krebs, children: Mrs. Agnes Krebs Allen, Mrs. Frank Flowers, Oliver Krebs, Guy Krebs, Joseph Krebs, Mrs. Estelle Grant, all adult resident citizens of Jackson County, Miss.

A daughter, Mathilde, who married William Grant, who died intestate, leaving as her only heir-at-law her husband, William Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Another daughter Mamie, the wife of Julius Chastant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bayou La Batre, Alabama, no street address,

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Jr., Mrs. Alice Sarrazin, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2509 Burdette Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Jr., is [illegible] Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, [illegible].

The second child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., married Thomas Hawkins, both of whom died years ago. Of this union there were:

Thomas Hawkins, who has since died, and whose heirs complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Evelina Hawkins, married one Patterson, both she and her husband are dead, leaving three children:
Thomas Patterson, Munson Patterson and Aline Patterson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Galveston, Texas, but whose street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Mrs. Hawkins Montgomery, who is dead, but whose heirs, Dave Hawkins, William Hawkins, Mrs. Felicity Simon and Elphage Hawkins, all of whom have since died, but whose heirs, their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

The third child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., married Richard Ryder, both of whom have long since died. Of this union there were several children, to-wit:

Mary Ryder, who married L. J. Frederic, both since dead, whose children are Eran Frederic, Livaudais, who died leaving her husband, Adolph Livaudais, children Marcelle, Madeline, Adele , Louise, Lucille and Raoul Livaudais, whose placesof residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant, after diligent search and inquiry.

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L. Jeff Frederic, who has since died intestate, leaving as his sole heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. Viola Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 421 S. Lopez Street, New Orleans, La.

Marie Mitchell, bot she and her husband have since died, leaving as their heirs-atOlaw, Joseph Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, whose places of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louise, whose street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Ruth Mitchell, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Little Rock, Arkansas, but whose street address is unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Emile Frederic, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, Frank Frederic, Harris Frederic, Louise Frederic, whose places of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose street addresses are unknown to complainant

Albert Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, whose street address is unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Paul A. Frederic, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi.

Joe Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Little Rock, Arkansas, whose street address is unknown to complainant, after diligent search and inquiry.

Mrs. John Driscoll, whose place of residence, post-office address and street address is 4508 Camp Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Irene Ryder, and Richard Ryder, adults, who died intestate, and whose heirs, names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

The fourth child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., Zoe Krebs, married Emanuel Dees, both died intestate, leaving as their heirs:

Anna Deas, Mrs. A. F. Chastant, Mrs. W. A. Cox, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Emma Deas, who married James McFaul, both of whom have since died, leaving as their heirs,
Mrs. George Rigby, and Ralph McFaul, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Emanuel Deas, who married, and both he and his wife died intestate without issue.

A.K.Deas, who married a Maxwell, who died intestate some years since, leaving as his heirs,
His widow, Mrs. Florence Maxwell Deas, who has since married one Simmons, whose place of residence, Postoffice address and street address is 2734 35th Avenue, N. Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Madge Smith, whose place of residence, and Post-office address is 2712 N. 34th Ave. North Birmingham, Alabama,

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Mrs. Zelda Wilson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2723-33rd Ave. N., North Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Robert(Alita) Gamewell, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2722-37 Ave. N. North Birmingham, Alabama,

Clifton Deas and Maxine Deas, a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2724 N. 35th Ave., North Birmingham, Alabama.

Walter Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1315 Coliseum Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Harry Deas, who married and died intestate, leaving as his heirs-at-law, the following:

His widow, Mrs. Lettie Deas, children, Stanley Deas, Ivy Deas, Patrick Deas, and Roy Deas, a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2239 Bernard Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Harry G. Deas, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Miss.

Lawrence Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Quitman, Clark County, Mississippi.

Robert Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 210 South Clark Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Richard Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1620 Marshall Avenue, North Birmingham, Ala.

Irene Deas, who died unmarried, before reaching majority.

The fourth child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., Mary Krebs, married Washington Grant, who have long since died, intestate, leaving as their heirs:

John Grant, an adult, died intestate, unmarried, Elizabeth Grant, who married W. P. Davis, both of whom have since died, intestate, and whose heirs are:

Mrs. Fenwick Nichols, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 120 41st Street, W., Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Harry Dreese, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 120- 41st street W., Savannah Georgia.

Mrs. S. J. Bourgeois and Frank Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 516 Federal Avenue, Morgan City, Louisiana.

Mrs. Viola Frederic, and Louis Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 421 S. Lopez Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Sam Bass, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 628 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana

Randolph Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 516 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La.

Harry Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 516 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La.

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Sr. Delphine Krebs,

married Lafayette Grant, both of whom have long since died, and left as their heirs the following children:

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Mrs. Wm. Manto, and John O. Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Robert Grant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Grove Park, Route 8, Birmingham, Alabama, no street address.

Edward Grant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 7128 Division Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

A daughter, Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Macwell, who died intestate, leaving the following heirs:

Isabelle, who married D. E. Haisten, she died, leaving the following heirs:
Her husband, D. E. Haisten, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 7909 First Ave. Birmingham, Alabama.

A daughter, Mrs. Anita Martin, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2609 N.33 Street, North Birmingham, Alabama.

A daughter, Mrs. T. A. Jones, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 7612-1 Ave. East Lake, Alabama,

A daughter, Mrs. Jerry(Ida) Hachett, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Charlotte, North Carolina, c/o Hatchett Foundry, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Homer Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Birmingham, Alabama, c/o Phillips High School.

Lee Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 59 Maple Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Elvin Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is P.O.Box 701, McGehee, Arkansas, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Lizzie Bell Haisten Haisten Holm, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1617-16 th St. Bessemer, Alabama,

Another daughter of Mrs. Delphine Krebs Grant was Isabelle Grant, who married C. E. Greiner, both now dead, and left the following heirs:

Mrs. Mary Louise(A.D.)Saucier, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Fannie(George) Thompson, and Mrs. Bella Miller, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 905 Nashville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Chas. Greiner, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 700 State Street, New Orleans, Louisiana .

A daughter, Delphine Greiner, who married George R. Thompson. She died intestate, leaving as her sole heir-at-law, her husband, George R. Thompson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 905

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Nashville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Another daughter of Mrs. Delphine Krebs Grant, Octavia Cole, who died leaving the following as her sole heirs-at-law,

J. O. Cole and Mrs. E. F. Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. James M. Gupton, whose place of residence and Post-office address is West Columbia, Texas, no street address.

A daughter, who married E. F. Grant, who died leaving as her sole heirs-atOlaw, her husband, E. F. Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Stephen Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, but who is temporarily residing in Houston, Texas, c/o Rice Institute.

Another daughter of Delphine Krebs Grant was Richard Grant, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, Mrs. Richard Grant, his widow, children, Mrs. W.I. Canty, Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Harold Grant, Miss Estelle Grant, Julius Grant, E. F. Grant, William Grant, and another son, Milton Grant, who married Estelle Krebs, and who died intestate leaving his heirs, his widow, Mrs. Estelle Grant, and minor children, Kate, Richard and Doma Grant, residents of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Complainant here mades defendants to this his bill of complaint, all of the foregoing named defendants and heirs of Helaire Krebs, Sr., whose names, places of residence and Post-office addresses, including street addresses, he has been able to discover after diligent search and inquiry, and also makes defendants hereto the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of

Helaire Krebs, Sr. Irene Krebs, Helaire Krebs, Jr., Mathilde Krebs, Aristide Krebs, Arthur R. Krebs, Mrs. Josephone Gebo, Hubert F. Krebs, A.D.Krebs, William A. Krebs, Evelina Krebs Hawkins, Thomas Hawkins, Evelina Patterson, Mrs. Hawkins Montgomery, Dave Hawkins, Mrs. Felicity Simon, Elphage Hawkins, Mrs. L. J. Frederic, Eran Frederic Livaudais, L. Jeff Frederic, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Emile Frederic, Irene Ryder, Richard Ryder, Emanuel Deas, Harry C. Deas, Mary Krebs Grant, John Grant, Elizabeth Grant Davis, Richard Grant, Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Maxwell, Delphine Grant Greiner, ~~Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Maxwell~~, Delphine Krebs Grant, Isabelle Maxwell Haisten, Zoe Krebs Deas, Feronie Krebs Ryder, whose names, places of residence, Post-office address and street addresses complainant is unable to discover after diligent search and inquir

The fifth son of Augustine Krebs, Paul Krebs married and had one child. Said Paul Krebs, his widow and this child named Augustine Krebs, all died intestate, so complainant is informed and bblieves the truth to be, but should

he be mistaken in this, he names defendants to this, his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs-at-law, assigns , devisees and personal representatives of Paul Krebs, Mrs. Paul Krebs and Augustine Krebs.

The sixth son of Augustine Krebs, William Krebs, as your complainant is informed and believes, to be true, left this country when a young man and has never been seen nor heard of by any of his relatives now living. And your complainant has been unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry any heirs of the said William Krebs, hence he makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint, all unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of the said William Krebs, deceased.

The seventh child of Augustine Krebs, Hippolite Krebs, as your complainant is informed and believes to be true, married one Richard Fitzgerald, and with her said husband left these parts, both of whom the said Hippolite Fitzgerald and her said husband have long since died, according to the laws of nature, and your complainant, after diligent search and inquiry has been unable to discover the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of their said heirs, and he makes as defendants to this his bill of complaint, all the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Hippolite Krebs Fitzgerald and Richard Fitzgerald.

Complainant would further show that Stephen Routh died intestate about the year 1876, and that your complainant has made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of his heirs-at-law, and after such diligent search and inquiry, complainant has been informed and believes them to be as follows:

H. S. Routh, Alice Routh, Ernest S. Routh, Stephen M. Routh and Charles S. Routh, whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

but your complainant has been unable to learn wabther the said parties are living or dead, and if living, their places of residence, Post-office address and street addresses. and if dead, the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of their heirs, and complainant makes as defendants to this, his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees assigns , devisees and personal representatives of Stephen Routh, deeceased, and H. S. Routh, Alice Routh, Ernest S.Routh, Stephen M. Routh, and Charles S.Routh, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives.

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Complainant would further show that Celestine Ladnier died a number of years ago and left the following heirs-at-law:

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Her husband, Chas. S. Ladnier, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi, and the following children:

Lawrence Ladnier, whose place of residence and post-office address is Mobile, Alabama, street address unknown.

Mrs. Ida Benson, Gus Ladnier and Mrs. Joe Able, resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi.

Eddie Ladnier, who died several years ago, leaving the following heirs ;

His widow, Mrs. Kate Ladnier, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and the following children:

Lonnie Ladnier, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Aransas, Texas, no street address; Delma Ladnier, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Mobile, Ala., c/o U.S.Dredge Pascagoula, and Eugene Ladnier, Ida May, Anna Ladnier, Celestine Ladnier, Henry Ladnier, Mildred Ladnier, her minors ~~children~~, who live with their mother Mrs. Kate Ladnier.

Complainant makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Celestine Ladnier and Eddie Ladnier, deceased, as well as all of the above named parties.

That L. D. Herrick died intestate several years ago leaving as his sole and only heir-atOlaw, his widow, Mrs. Caroline Herrick, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and complainant makes as defendants to this, his bill of complainant, the said Mrs. Caroline Herrick.

That complainant has made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of any and all other persons who have or might claim any interest in or to the lands hereinabove described, but that after such diligent search and inquiry he has been unable to find any other persons, save those made defendants to this bill of complaint. and complainant prays that publication may be made for all the above named defendants and any and all other

Raoul Krebs, a resident citizen of Forrest County,

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persons having or claining any right, title or interest in and to the lands described in this bill of complaint.

That on account of the breaks in the chain of title to this land, as shown in the deraignment of title, and on account of the errors in the deeds of conveyance as hereinabove set out, some doubt is raised as to the validity of your complainant's title to said property, and your complainant is therefore hindered to some extent in being able to dispose of said property to the best advantage, and though your complainant is advised that by adverse possession he has acquired a valid title to said land, yet he is anxious to have the record thereof cleared and all clouds, doubt or suspicion removed therefrom, and to have this Court declare him to be the legal and equitable owner thereof, and to have his title quieted and confirmed against all parties named as defendants to this, his bill of complaint, as well as any other persons who have or claim any interest therein. And complainant is without remedy save in this Honorable Court.

The premises considered, complainant prays that this, his bill of complaint may be received and filed; that all resident defendants be summoned personally to appear herein, and that process by publication be made in the manner required by law for all non-resident and unknown defendants, as well as for any other person having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the above described land. That all said defendan be summoned to be and appear before this Honorable Court at the December Term 1926 thereof, and then and there be required to answer, plead or demur to the allegations of this bill of complai answer under oath being expressly waived. And complainant prays t on the final hearing hereof, that the deeds hereinabove referred to may be reformed and corrected and the title to said land be quieted and confirmed against all said defendants. And complainant prays for such other relief as in equity he may be enti to receive.

E. B. Proctor
COMPLAINANT,

BY Ford, White, Graham & Ga
ATTORNEYS.

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Outstanding citizens to be named

The Jackson County Outstanding Citizens Award Banquet will be held Saturday at the Jackson County Exceptional School at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet is sponsored annually by the Pascagoula Business and Professional Women's Club to honor citizens who have made significant contributions to their community.

Bert Haney, television news director of Mobile, will be banquet speaker.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Helen Broun, awards chairman. Walter Smith will serve as master of ceremonies. The awards will be presented by the 1972 recipients, Mrs. Marty Perkins of Moss Point and Gayden Harper Jr. of Pascagoula.

Nominees for the 1973 award are: Mrs. Agnes Nilsen, John Engel, E. C. "Bubba" Harris, Mrs. Evelyn W. Barial, Mrs. Emily V. Baker;

Mrs. Kathleen McIlwain, Mrs. Marie Couey Palmer, Charles E. Morie, Burton E. "Mac" McGinty, Mrs. Rita Krebs, Mrs. Ann T. Davis, Rev. J. Thomas Goode;

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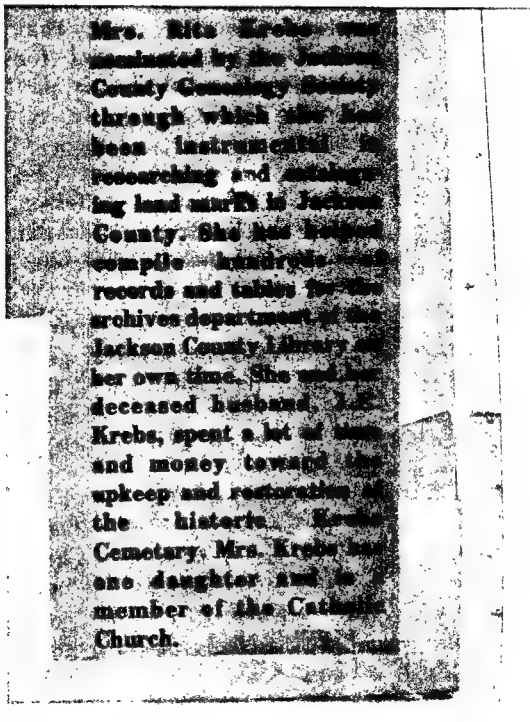

Mrs. Rita Krebs was nominated by the Jackson County Genealogy Society through which she had been instrumental in researching and cataloging land grants in Jackson County. She has helped compile [illegible] records and tables for the archives department of the Jackson County Library and in her own time. She and her deceased husband, [illegible] Krebs, spent a lot of time and money toward the upkeep and restoration of the historic [illegible] Cemetary. Mrs. Krebs has one daughter and is a member of the Catholic Church.

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Outstanding citizens to be honored Saturday

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — The man and woman selected as the 1973 Outstanding Citizens of Jackson County will be honored at an awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jackson County School for Exceptional Children here.

Eight men and 12 women have been nominated for the awards, according to Helen Brown, awards chairman for the Pascagoula Business and Professional Women's Club which sponsors the annual event.

Bert Haney, news director of Channel 5, WKRG-TV, Mobile, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Walter Smith will introduce guests and the nominees and last year's award winners, Mrs. Marty Perkins and Gaydon Harper Jr., will present the awards.

The nominees include:

Mrs. Agnes Nilsen of Gautier is cited for her work as a leader of the Gautier Fire Department and community activities.

John Egel of Pascagoula is nominated by the Pascagoula Civitan Club for his work with young people through the Dixie Youth League and the Pascagoula Recreation Board.

E. C. (Bubba) Harris of Gautier is the nominee of six organizations. He is active in civic and service organizations and was cited by the State Legislature in 1973 for outstanding civic accomplishments and service to his community.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Barjal of Pascagoula is a member of the Our Lady of Victories High School board, active in Claverism, the VFW auxiliary, the March of Dimes and Heart and Cancer fund drives.

Mrs. Emily V. Baker, Pascagoula attorney and an organizer of Law Explorer Post 504, was the first woman to serve Jackson County as a public defender. She is president of the BPW Club and was the state federation of BPW's choice as Woman of Achievement.

Mrs. Kathleen McIlwain of Pascagoula, director of the Jackson-George Regional Library System, is cited for her devotion to the growth and imporvement of library services.

Mrs. Marie Couey Palmer of Pascagoula is nominated by the ladies' auxiliary of Elks Lodge 1120 for her work in community and service projects.

Charles E. Morie, president of the Pascagoula Civitan Club, also was nominated by the Elks auxiliary who recognize him for service through Civitans, Boy Scouts and his church.

B. E. (Mac) McGinty of Pascagoula is cited by Epsilon Sigma Alpha City Council for his work with youth and the mentally and physically handicapped.

Mrs. Rita Krebs of Pascagoula was nominated for her contributions to the archives department of the library system and for researching and cataloging landmarks of the county.

Mrs. Ann T. Davis, principal and hearing therapist at the Exceptional School, was named for the award for her work with service groups in developing projects to aid the handicapped.

Rev. J. Thomas Goode, pastor of Asbury Chapel AME Zion Church, is termed a man "devoted to helping humanity and concerned with community affairs" by his nominators, the auxiliary to VFW Post 10024.

Rear Admiral Charles N. Payne, Navy supervisor of shipbuilding in Pascagoula, is cited by the Naval Officers' Wives' Clubs for his service to the community through the Chamber of Commerce and Pine Burr Area Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Linda Holland of Pascagoula was nominated by the Amity Club for her work with the American Cancer Society and Heart Association fund drives and Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Jean Laney of Pascagoula is cited by the Pascagoula Civic guild for service to her community through numerous civic and community groups and the church.

I. Paul Riley, community relations officer for the Pascagoula police department, was nominated by Law Enforcement Explorer Post 400 for his work with the post, Boy Scouts and the Law Enforcement Assistance Division.

Dr. Larry A. Drawdy, assistant superintendent of Moss Point schools, is nominated by the Moss Point Junior Woman's Club for his professional, civic and religious leadership.

Mrs. Dolores L. Ros is cited by the Krewe of Tri-Cities for her contributions through the Singing River Hospital Auxiliary of which she is president, the Cancer Crusade and cub scout work.

Mrs. Shirley Fleming, nominee of the Jackson County Legal Secretaries Association, is recognized for church work and activities with school groups, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Sunshine S. Payne, wife of Rear Admiral Charles N. Payne who also is a nominee for the award, was nominated by the Jackson County Hairdressers for community service and her work with the Naval Officers' Wives' Club and the Navy Relief Society.

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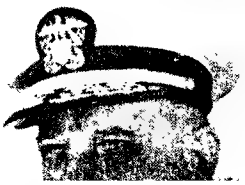

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The Jackson County Outstanding Citizens Award Banquet will be held Saturday at the Jackson County Exceptional School.

Twenty nominations have been received for the awards presented to the outstanding man and woman of the county annually by the Pascagoula Business and Professional Women's Club.

Nominees are: Mrs. Agnes Nilsen, John Engel, E. C. "Bubba" Harris, Mrs. Evelyn W. Barial, Mrs. Emily V. Baker; Mrs. Kathleen McIlwain, Mrs. Marie Couey Palmer, Charles E. Morie, Burton E. "Mac" McGinty, Mrs. Rita Krebs, Mrs. Ann T. Davis, Rev. J. Thomas Goode;

Rear Adm. Charles N. Payne, Mrs. Linda Holland, Mrs. Jean Laney, Irving Paul Riley, Dr. Larry Allen Drawdy, Mrs. Shirley Stewart Fleming, Mrs. Delores L. Roe and Mrs. Sunshine S. Payne.

Mrs. Nilsen was nominated by Mrs. Gay Caldwell for outstanding accomplishments with the Gautier Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Nilsen has been recognized by the State Fire Fighters School as the first woman to participate in structural fire schools and other fields of fire training.

Mrs. Nilsen is a member of the Women's League, American Red Cross, Gautier Elementary PTA, Mississippi State Fire Association and the National Weather Service. She is married to J. Robert Nilsen and is the mother of two children.

The Pascagoula Civitan Club placed the name of John Engel in nomination for the annual award. Engel was cited for his work with young people through the Dixie Youth League and the Pascagoula Recreation Board. In recognition of his work, the John Engel Field was named in his honor. Engel is a Mason and a member of the Pas-Point Chamber of Commerce. A partner in the Conway Woodworking Company, Engel and his wife, Delores, have one daughter and four grandchildren.

Harris was nominated by the Pascagoula-Moss Point Junior Auxiliary and endorsed by the Pascagoula Civic Guild, Boys' Club of Jackson County, Kiwanis Club, Heart Association and Lt. Willard Lowery on behalf of the Salvation Army.

Harris was a state winner of the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in 1972 and was cited by the Mississippi Legislature during the 1973 session for his outstanding civic accomplishments and service to his fellowman. He is employed by the International Paper Co. Harris and his wife, Patsy, are the parents of two sons.

Our Lady of Lourdes Court Number Four selected Mrs. Barial as its nominee for the Outstanding Citizen Award. She is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Knights of Peter Claver, Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 10024 and the Our Lady of Victories Central High School Board.

Mrs. Barial was honored to receive the Silver Medal for Outstanding Claverism and Meritorious Service and was recognized for 25 years of service in Our Lady of Lourdes Court Four. She is employed as cafeteria manager at St. Peter's School. Mrs. Barial is married to Ernest V. Barial Jr. They have six children.

Mrs. Baker was nominated by Law Explorer Post 504, a group of teen-agers interested in pursuing law as a career. Mrs. Baker, an attorney, was instrumental in organizing the post. She is a member of the Pascagoula High School Band Parents Association, the chamber of commerce, Mississippi Lung Association, the Committee for Ratification of ERA and presently serves as president of the Pascagoula B&PW Club.

Mrs. Baker was the first woman to serve as a public defender in Jackson County and was chosen as the Woman of Achievement by the Mississippi Federation of B&PW Clubs. She has four children and one grandson.

Mrs. McIlwain is sponsored by the Friends of the Jackson County Libraries Pascagoula and Ocean Springs for her devotion toward the growth and improvement of library services for the county.

She serves as director of the Jackson-George Regional Library System and uses her position to support civic, educational and cultural groups via the [illegible] and opportunties

Mrs. Barial

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Elks Auxiliary, the Pascagoula B&PW Club serving as sponsor for the Samothrace Club and is chairman of the Jackson County Walkathon for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Palmer is employed as supervisor of the bookkeeping department at the Merchants and Marine Bank. She is married to Thomas Ray Palmer.

Charles E. Morie was also nominated by the Elks Auxiliary. He is president of the Pascagoula Civitan Club, a member of the Jackson County Citizens Advisory Committee, serves on the Board of Governors for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, is an Institutional Representative for Cub Scout Pact 223 and chairman of troop committee for Boy Scout Troop 223.

Morie, vice president of the Merchants and Marine Bank, received the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in 1967. He and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of two children.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha City Council nominated McGinty in recognition of his dedication to the handicapped and his work with the youth of the area. He is a member of the Jackson County Fair Board, chief of the Pascagoula Police Reserve, and a charter member of the Moose Lodge.

He was selected as Man of the Year in 1972 by the Jackson County Youth for Retarded Children. He is married to the former Leona Krebs and is credit manager and sales representative for Kennedy Engine Co.

The Jackson County [illegible] member of the society, Mrs. Krebs has been instrumental in researching and cataloguing land-marks in Jackson County. She has assisted in compiling of hundreds of records for the archives department of the Jackson County Library.

Mrs. Krebs and her late husband, J. E. Krebs, were responsible for the restoration of the historic Krebs Cenetery and its unkeep. Mrs. Krebs has one daughter.

Mrs. Davis was nominated by the American Association of University Woman, Pascagoula-Moss Point Branch. Mrs. Davis is principal and hearing therapist for the Jackson County School for Exceptional Children. She was instrumental in the founding of the AAUW in this area.

Mrs. Davis initiated the cooperative hearing aid fund which assists in buying hearing aids for the needy children of the area. She also started the first hearing therapy program in the state. She is married to Robert H. Davis III. They have one son.

Rev. Goode, pastor of he Asbury Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, was nominated by the Arnett Garland Jennings VFW Auxiliary 10024. He is a member of the Jackson County Cancer Society, the Jackson County Boys' Club and serves on the Civic Auditorium Executive Committee.

Rev. Goode was named Citizen of the Year in 1972 by the Iota Upsilon Chapter of Omega Psifhi. He and his wife, Eula, are the parents of five children.

Adm. Payne was nominated by the Naval Officers' Wives Adm. Payne is chairman of the Traffic Committee for the Pas- Point Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the chamber board of directors.

He is a member of the Auditorum Committee, president of the Pine Burr Area, Boy Scouts; served as president of the Mississippi Coast Association of Federal Administrators in 1973 and is a member of the Pascagoula Rotary Club.

Mrs. Holland was nominated by the Amity Club. She is county chairman of the Cancer Crusade, a Heart Fund volunteer and has held many offices in Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

She was listed inthe Outstanding Young Women of America in 1972 and was Xi Upsilon Chapter's Girl of the Year and first runner-up to the State Girl of the Year for 1973. Mrs. Holland is married to Hugh Holland and is the mother of two children. She is employed as an auditor's assistant to Marion Rousch.

The Pascagoul Civic Guild sponsored Mrs. Laney and the nomination has been endorsed by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church and the Pascagoula-Moss Point Junior Auxiliary. She is a member of the Auxiliary, Civic Guild, Eastlawn Elementary PTA, Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, Singing River Art Association and Heart Fund Association.

She received the Civic Guild's special award for outstanding service in 1973 and was listed in the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1970. Mrs. Laney and her husband, Bobby, are the parents of a daughter.

Riley was selected for nomination by Explorer Post 400, a group of young people interested in pursuing law enforcement as a career. Riley is a captain in the Pascagoula Police Department and holds the title of Community Relations Officer. He works with the Explorer Post and is a member of the Pine Burr Executive Council and the LEA Regional Planning Commission.

Riley and his wife, Eve, are the parents of two children.

Dr. Drawdy was sponsored by the Moss Point Junior Woman's Club. The nomination was endorsed by the Moss Point Rotary Club. Assistant superintendent of the Moss Point School System, Dr. Drawdy is a member of the Rotary Club,

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

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Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find day. Avoid words or actions that could bring on disagreements

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Old Spanish Fort...

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Time-worn tombstones mark Pascagoula pioneers' home

By Regina Hines
Jackson County
Bureau Chief

Several generations of Pascagoula's pioneer family, the Krebs, have been born and buried at the site of what is now called Old Spanish Fort.

Their ancient family cemetery to the north of the only remaining building of this original settlement, is a mingling of both past and present.

The time-weathered tombstones, some barely legible, date as early as 1813, contrasting to the shiny marble newness of those erected in our present day.

The name Old Spanish Fort, misleading in determining the origin of its first owners, was orginally built by the French Admiral Joseph Simon de la Pointe to protect the land holdings of his sister, Duchess deChaumont, a favorite in the court of Louis XIV.

The fortress and its several out buildings on peaceful Lake Krebs were completed in 1718, but were destroyed over the years. The only remaining building, a carpentry shop, which has also been used as a residence by later Krebs generations, is now a museum leased from Jackson County board of supervisors.

The progenitor of the Krebs family, Baron Hugo Ernestus von Krebs, born in Newmagen, Germany in 1714, married the daughter of Admiral de la Pointe, Marie Josephine, after he arrived in Pascagoula in the early 1730's.

Eight children were probably born of this marriage and six of his marriage to Marie Chauvin de Joyeuse of New Orleans, following the death of Marie Josephine.

Graves of the first generation are not found in this cemetery. It is thought Marie Josephine Krebs was buried in the parish cemetery in Mobile after her death in 1751 and Baron von Krebs was buried in New Orleans, sometime between 1776 and 1778.

The earliest grave in the cemetery, which was neglected over a period of many years, is that of Marie Louise Dupont Krebs, wife of Joseph Krebs, oldest son of Baron von Krebs and Marie Josephine, who died in 1813.

Later graves, many of them unmarked, are those of the family of Carlos Rene, son of Joseph, and his wife Marie Dupont. Under the protecting limbs of an equally ancient oak and nestled in springtime among colorful azaleas, the old tombs with their French inscriptions can tell many stories.

Evident is the high infant mortality rate of colonial days. One very long grave tells in French that there lies the seven children of Rene and Marie Krebs "touse decedes en bas age," all deceased in infancy. Other graves near that of Rene and Marie indicate they had other children who lived to maturity.

Here is also buried Cecil Krebs Johnson, great-granddaughter of Joseph Krebs, last owner and occupant of the fort's last building, who died in 1915.

The old tombs, built of handmade brick, using the traditional head and foot markers, were crumbling and overgrown with weeds and foliage in recent years, according to Mrs. Henry Gautier, museum director.

In 1967, however, a descendent of Louis Augustin Krebs (son of Hugo and Marie Josephine Krebs), J.E. Krebs of Pascagoula, and his wife, Rita, became interested in restoring the old marker and refurbishing the grave sites.

Krebs worked untiringly rebuilding the brick tombs, piecing together broken markers, and planting and clearing away from around the old graves, Mrs. Gautier said. His work came to an end last spring with his untimely death in a truck-train accident.

Mrs. Gautier noted that recently the board of supervisors had erected a high fence around the cemetery and gates which provided only walking access to protect the area.

Plans are being made to erect a wrought iron gate at the cemetery's entrance in keeping with its French atmosphere. It is Mrs. Gautier's hope that this quiet spot, rich in information on the founding families of Pascagoula, will one day be recognized by the National Register, as part of Old Spanish Fort, for its historical importance.

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JACKSON COUNTY OUTSTANDING CITIZENS AWARD

RECOMMENDATION FORM

Name of Nominee: MRS. J. E. KREBS, NEE RITA GENTILE

NAME OF SPONSOR: THE JACKSON COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY

Please use the space below to tell why your organization has recommended this nominee.

Lest we forget:

During the past ten years or more, one member of the Jackson County Genealogy Society, Mrs. J. E. Krebs, nee Rita Gentile, with her husband, Mr. J. E. Krebs made headstones with inscriptions, and placed them in the historic Krebs Cemetery for the deceased members of the Krebs families buried there since 1718, and whose tombs deterioated, and for many whose graves were destroyed.

Mrs. J. E. Krebs has researched, compiled, and published with the help of the Genealogy Society's members, THREE JACKSON COUNTY CEMETERY BOOKS. Her FOURTH book will be published this year.

Mrs. Krebs researched and catalogued over 100 old land marks dating from 1718 to 1870 in Jackson County.

Mrs. Krebs has made several hundred photostats of important Jackson County records, and tables of the oldest Jackson County Families since 1718, for the archives departments of our Jackson County Libraries.

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Pas man runs gamut

By JAMES STEVENS
President Mississippi Coast Historical and Genealogical Society

Among the more than 64 Pascagoula men who lined up Oct. 2, 1861, in that Mississippi coast town were sworn into the Confederate Army was one Pvt. Joseph H. Krebs. Known as "Twigg's Rifles" in honor of Maj. Gen. (USA and CSA) David E. Twiggs who had a home in Pascagoula, the company under Capt. Hiram Bruno Griffin remained five months through the winter guarding the eastern end of the coast. Mississippi Sound was blockaded by a strong U. S. Naval force and on Dec. 4, 1861, 1,991 Union soldiers, the first to invade the state, were landed at Ship Island.

Many naval clashes occurred in the sound with the USS New London having spectacular success in capturing the trading vessels operating between Mobile and New Orleans. Pascagoula was an important lumber and turpentine shipping port at the mouth of the Pascagoula River as well as a popular resort for city people. With Mobile or New Orleans considered the main point of attack by the Federal Navy and Army, Pascagoula guarded the land route and a force there protected western approaches to Mobile.

Alarms were many with patrols protecting against Union launches making landings to get water, seize cattle, help escaping slaves, steal fishing boats, etc. One member of Twiggs' Rifles was captured two months after on Nov. 28, 1861, and held as a prisoner of war 10 months until exchanged Sept. 25, 1862. This was Pvt. John M. McInnis, later to be elected 2nd lieutenant.

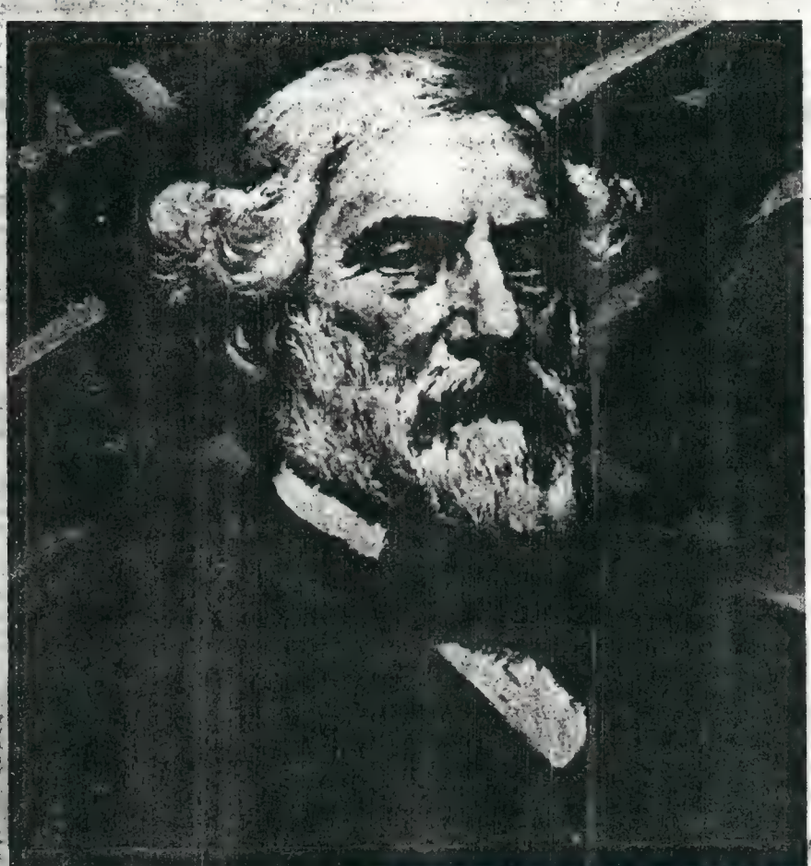
Abandonment of Ship Island by Confederate forces Sept. 16, 1861, had led to use of its harbor by increasing numbers of northern ships. Small coastal merchant steamers would run through the sound at night delivering supplies and goods to the villages on the coast and, under convoy, carrying men and war materials between Mobile and New Orleans. Daring Confederates landed on Ship Island to report on military activities there. Biloxi was raided Dec. 31, 1861, by a Federal naval force of three small ships carrying 100 men plus 45 Marines and two armed launches. Amid great excitement by courier and signal, word was spread all along the shore of this raid and everyone with a shotgun was asked to go to the beaches prepared to fight off any other invasions.

When the northern ships returned to Ship Island and in the weeks following no further aggressive action was taken by the growing military there, fears quieted and distant political decisions were made, asking for coast defenders to go inland to stop northern armies attacking from Kentucky.

Many Mississippi companies had been hurried to Pensacola early in 1861 when war broke out. Finally in January 1862, a regiment was authorized by President Jefferson Davis to be organized there at Pensacola composed of Mississippians and numbered about 27. It was formed by Col. Thomas Marshall Jones (West Point 1853 and ex-1st lieutenant U. S. Army) consisting of 10 companies from Oktibbeha, Jones, Lincoln, Leake, Covington, Perry, Lauderdale, and Monroe counties and lastly the "Twiggs Rifle Company" from Jackson County. This, now Company L, 27th Mississippi Regiment Infantry, had gone to Fowl River, Cedar Point, protecting the land area nearest Grant's Pass connecting Mobile Bay with the Mississippi Sound.

From Feb. 24, 1862, when they left their families and neighbors to go to the Mobile Bay region, began three years of travel, fighting and camp life. That summer they moved to Chattanooga, marching through the middle of that state into Kentucky to fight September 16 and capture Munfordville. Three weeks later at Perryville, Company L had its first casualties while driving the Yankees back a mile.

General Bragg moved his army back through east Tennessee to Chattanooga but returned in December where the 28th Company L stationed in a brigade line of battle was in a dense cedar forest. For two days there was skirmishing with the Federals and on the 31st the brigade attacked. The 27th Regiment was immediately swept



Confederate general

A native Virginian, Robert E. Lee resigned from the United States Army when his home state seceded from the union on April 20, 1861. On April 23 he assumed command of the military and naval forces of Virginia. He then became a military adviser to President Jefferson Davis and was made a general. Although the cause he championed was lost, Lee was the greatest general in the war. His military genius hampered though it was by lack of men and material, was a principal factor in keeping the Confederacy alive. After the war Lee became president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University). Painting of Lee was done by William Smith and is a part of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s historical art exhibition "Faces of Freedom."

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by a heavy artillery fire but "as often as their ranks were shattered and broken by grape and canister did they rally, reform and renew the attack . . . They were ordered to take the batteries at all hazards and they obeyed the order." One entire company of Federal sharpshooters posted in a log house near the battery was captured. Among the casualties here was Pvt. Joseph H. Krebs, who while advancing through a cornfield in this Murfreesboro fight, was shot in the shoulder. On Jan. 1, 1863, he was put in a hospital.

During October after Perryville they had marched through a heavy snowstorm. They had only their Gulf Coast clothes, which were of little protection nor did they have blankets. Now, after Murfreesboro, they had to march through a freezing rain in January to Shelbyville, Tenn., to go into winter quarters.

January 2 they fought again to protect their own artillery. This was after crossing the river and being recalled to go over the river the second time that day and go into immediate attack.

That spring they moved to Lewisburg, Tenn., where in a match drill of companies of Walthall's Brigade on May 25, 1863, Company L under command of Lt. William Welch took first honors. Most welcome to the men was the prize of 90 days' exemption from duty. Lieutenant Welch's big prize, however, was to come back at the end of the war as the only surviving officer.

Following their three months of rest, Company L on September 18 heroically fought at the Battle of Chickamauga. Part of their success was the 27th Regiment's capture of 400 United States regulars and a battery. Part of their trouble was being outflanked the next day by U. S. Gen. George Thomas, moving several miles and fighting on the Chattanooga Road

Greatest defeat for Company L was in "the battle of the clouds" or on top of Lookout Mountain, where as most all tourists know, you can look right down into the city of Chattanooga. In this hard to understand fight they were in regiment line of battle when they were attacked with the enemy "seeming to force everything before them as though there was no resistance." After delivering two volleys, the defending line in front of them broke, and great numbers of Federal troops flanked them causing in Company L the wounding, capture and within a week the death of Lt. Samuel W. Johnson, death of Hugh Goff, capture of Capt. H. B. Griffin and Lt. John M. McInnis plus 16 men.

Those who were left fought the next day later in the evening of Nov. 25, 1863, at Missionary Ridge.

After a five-month winter so-called rest, the 27th Regiment began activity at Resca, Ga., in the over three months series of battles for Atlanta. There were by the end of July only 430 men left in the 27th and 24th Mississippi regiments.

Among the casualties in early September 1864, was when a cannonball struck Pvt. Joseph H. Krebs in the ower third of his right thigh. He was admitted September 3 to the Floyd House and Ocmulgee Hospital at Macon, Ga. This second wound, aside from being painful, made him lame and therefore of no use to an army where walking was a necessity, so onSeptember 10, he was given a "furlough" and advised to go home to Pascagoula if he could.

Travel at that time was most difficult throughout the South and warravaged or destroyed bridges, railroads, vehicles, animals, etc. For a wounded man, needing rest and care, it took months — four for Pvt. Joseph H. Krebs.

While he was slowly trying to go west and south to the Gulf, the remnants of Company L and the 27th Regiment went north to Resca once more and taking casualties (James Simmons killed) at Snake's Creep Gap on October 12, then to Florence, Ala., early in November; to the terrible slaughter at Franklin, Tenn., on November 30, where Brantley's Brigade was no stronger than a single regiment, yet in that night battle in the trenches lost 76 killed, 140 wounded, and 21 missing. On to Nashville they moved, repulsing a Federal attack December 15, but being forced to join in Gen. Hood's retreat out of Tennessee and to Tupelo, Miss., December 26 -- the first time Company L had been able to get even into this most northern section of their home state in almost three years. The men of Company L were given a 15-day furlough at Meridian to visit their homes in Jackson County.

At this time back home the Union Army was making an attack toward Mobile from Pascagoula and had reached Franklin Creek on the Alabama line.

Into the United States Army Field Hospital at East Pascagoula on Jan. 5, 1865, entered C.S.A. Pvt. Jospeh H. Krebs seeking needed medical treatment for the injured leg and was on their official records reported as "lame from an old wound." For fourther treatment he was sent as a "Prisoner of War to New Orleans by order of the Provost Marshal." Next entry reads that he was placed "in confinement on Ship Island."

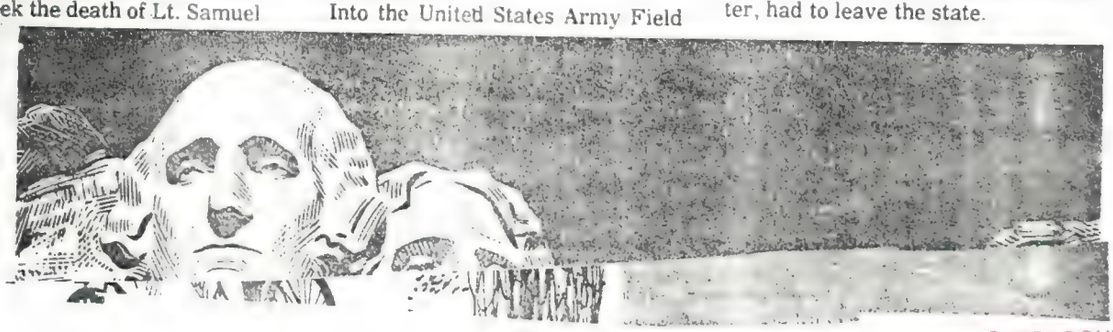
So he had made the full circle from his early concern about Ship Island during the exciting day of 1861, his enlistment to defend the Coast and his home, marching through four states, fighting uncounted skirmishes and many battles, getting wounded twice, to his return to Ship Island as a prisoner of war for the last four months of the war between the states. His name was on a list to be transferred May 1, 1865, to Vicksburg for release but he undoubtedly came ashore at Biloxi or Mississippi City to reach Pascagoula.

His "Twiggs Rifles" Company L, 27th Mississippi Regiment Infantry, after their furlough went to Montgomery, Ala., on to Augusta, Ga., and then to North Carolina. The Feb. 28, 1865, muster roll showed one first lieutenant, two sergeants, and four privates present.

Company L was made a part of Company G of the 24th Mississippi Regiment which was surrendered April 26th, 1865, at Greensboro, N.C.

The entire commercial landings for Mississippi in 1975 was 308,502,000 pounds, worth about $15,220,000, according to the National Marine Fisheries. The record catch of 400,576,000 pounds occurred in 1971.

Some of the 458 free blacks living in Mississippi in 1820 were on the coast. These blacks had an uneasy freedom, however, for they were not allowed to have weapons or ammunition without a license, and they could not sell liquor to slaves. By 1822, free blacks were required to register and carry a certificate proving that they were free. By 1831, a black who could not obtain a license indicating his good character, had to leave the state.



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Pascagoula's library guards big collection

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GENEALOGY

By Regina Hines

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Files growing with genealogy information

BY REGINA HINES
Certified Genealogical Record Searcher

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GREAT WAGON ROAD

Certified genealogist Jo White Linn of North Carolina will speak on early migration at a one-day seminar offfered by the West Florida Genealogical Society, Saturday, Oct. 3.

Speaking on the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road, Mrs. Linn will discuss the paths used to travel from Philadelphia, Pa. to the southern borders of Georgia and intersections of trails leading westward.

Mrs. Linn will give also humorous talk following a meet-the-speaker dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

Both programs will be at Pensacola Beach Holiday Inn. The $28 fee for non-members includes a continental breakfast and buffet lunch. Members pay $24.

Write to WFGS, Conference Registrar, P.O. Box 947, Pensacola, Fla. 32594.

Branches and twigs

REUNION POLICY

Increasing interest in genealogy is probably the reason that more families have annual gatherings.

Due to our space shortage, this column does not use specific family reunions, such as the descendants of James Smith and Mary Jones, who lived in Laurel, Miss., in 1870. We will carry announcements of large meetings of family or surname associations, composed of people who are not necessarily descended from a specific couple, such as the Rose Association.

We will also run queries to help families find other members to have a reunion. For instance, if a group of great-grandchildren of James and Mary Smith do not know any other descendants to plan a reunion, we will run a query asking for other descendants to contact them.

News of reunions that we receive are given to the proper department of this newspaper.

QUAVE ANCESTORS

Mackie Quave of Channel 25, WOLO-TV in Columbia, S.C., is descended from the Cuevas family of Cat Island. His father was George M. Quave, but he knows little about his heritage. Hopefully one of the many Quave descendants on the coast, will write him. His business address is P.O. Box 4217, Columbia, S.C. 29240.

MIMS-SMITH-JARRATT

Mickey Paulk, 12500 John Williams Road, Pascagoula, Miss. 39567, is seeking descendants of Archaelaus Jarratt and Elizabeth Mims, daughter of David Mims and Agnes Weldy of Goochland County, Va.

Does anyone know whether a genealogy on this family that was being written by Mrs. Anne Mims Wright of Jackson when she died in 1936 was ever completed, or what happened to the manuscript, if it was not?

Mrs. Paulk wonders whether Thomas Mims of Flower-de-Hundred by the James River in Virginia was the immigrant ancestor of this same Mims family.

David Mims' parents were Thomas Mims Jr. and Pollyanna Martin, who wed in New Kent County, Va., in 1698/99.

Please send all correspondence to this column to Branches and Twigs, The Mississippi Press, P.O. Box 849, Pascagoula, MS 39567.

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Discovered court documents tell of early history

By REGINA HINES
Mississippi Press Staff

SEPT. 25, 1987

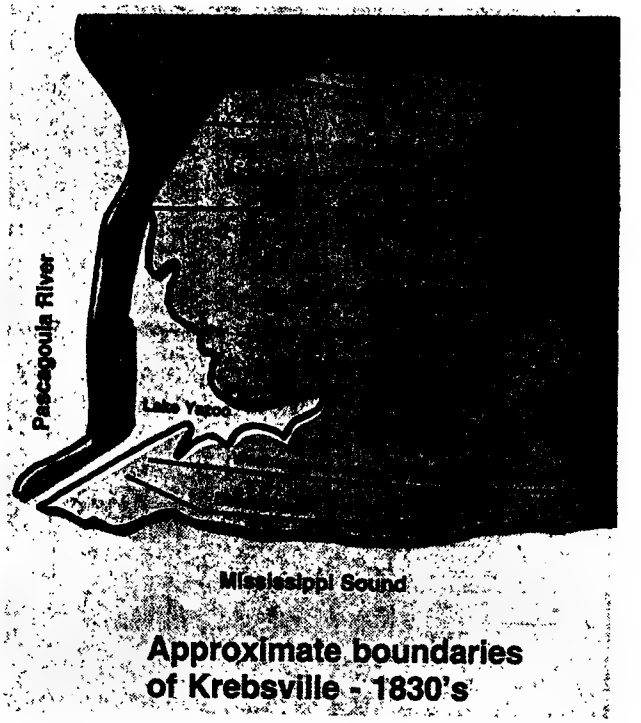
Much of Jackson County's early history went up in smoke during courthouse fires in the 1800s. But two thick files of court documents discovered in the custody of Harrison County officials, now answer many questions about Pascagoula's settling families.

In an unprecedented move, Harrison County Chancery Clerk G.N. Creel has given these original documents to the Vincent Ros Local History and Genealogy Department of the Pascagoula Public Library.

Copies are being made of the court cases for public research. The originals will be preserved and safeguarded, said Jane C. Bryan, library director.

Without the persistence of Betty Rodgers, an officer of the Jackson County Genealogical Society and former library employee, and Harrison County Deputy Tax Assesor and historian Nap L. Cassibry, the little-known files might have continued to languish in the Harrison County Courthouse as they have for more than 130 years.

Cassibry found them when he was abstracting old court documents for historical journal articles. He realized that the testimony in the cases — both land disputes among the heirs of two of Pascagoula's early families, Frederic and Krebs — contained invaluable information on ancestors of many people in present-day Pascagoula.



Approximate boundaries of Krebsville - 1830's

With Mrs. Rodgers' urging and assistance, Cassibry gained permission to have the documents donated for safekeeping to the library. Certified copies of the files are still being kept at the Harrison County Courthouse at Gulfport.

"This is history of Pascagoula and its people that heretofore has not existed," Cassibry said. The suits were filed in the mid and late 1840s, but supporting douments presented to the court are dated as early as 1829. Because of fires, insects and thefts, there are few original documents in the Jackson County Courthouse predating 1875.

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Krebsville

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The two court actions together tell the story of Krebsville, a town platted in present-day southwest Pascagoula by Hilaire Krebs, one of the grandsons of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, the progenitor of all the Krebs and related families in Pascagoula.

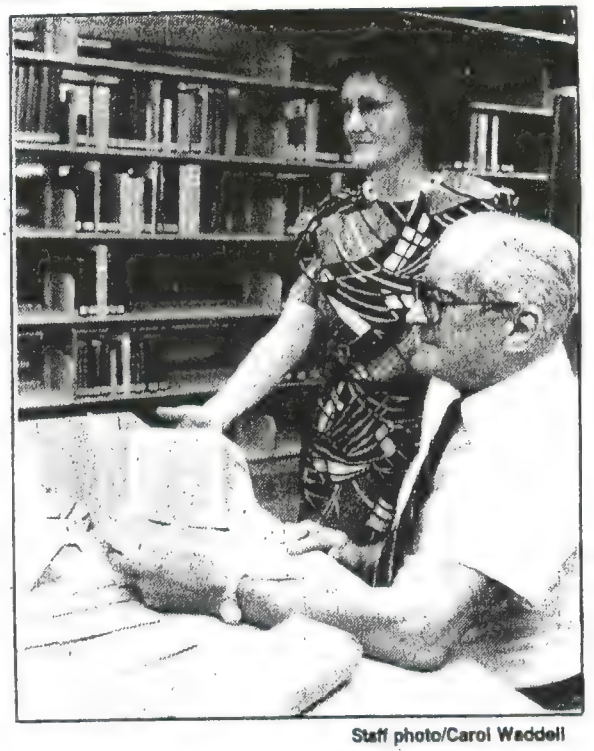
The suits take place after the deaths of Hilaire Krebs and Louis A. Frederic, a Frenchman who migrated first to Demopolis, Ala., then to Jackson County. There he married Emilie, the daughter of Valentine Delmas. Frederic was possibly the only man in the area who could read and write well enough to handle paperwork. He operated the first school and first post office from a home that stood at the western extremity of Delmas Avenue until the late 1970s. Most of the people of village depended on him to write documents and read for them and some were afraid of him because of the power he held over them.

The heirs of Frederic maintained that Krebs promised their father a share of the profits and land for his help in platting Krebsville and assisting with the deeds and sales. They present a power of attorney authorized by Hilaire Krebs, which the court eventually finds is invalid. The testimony, in the form of written interrogatories, presents a fascinating plot and characters that would be a perfect television mini-series.

Frederic's role in the founding of Krebsville and whether Hilaire owed him money is the primary point in the first case is styled the Heirs of Fredericks (sic.) vs. the Heirs of Krebs. The second, styled the Heirs of Fredericks (sic.) vs. J. Baptiste and wife, was against Eugenie Krebs Baptiste, the daughter of Antoine Krebs and his wife and first cousin, Bridgette, and Eugenie's husband, Jacob Baptiste. Antoine was Hilaire's brother.

In this complicated suit, the Frederic heirs seek to settle the ownership of the land of the late Antoine's estate. The underlying question is the eligibility of Eugenie's brother, Augustine Krebs to inherit Antoine's property.

The thick files contain the statements and signatures of such people as John Grant, whose two sons married into the Krebs family; surveyor Jacques Sarrazin, Ursin Raby, Thomas Rhodes, Celestine Dupont, Malcolm McRae, Josephine Delmas, Rene Krebs, Jean Baptist Baudreau IV, Elizabeth Hughes and Hilaire's widow, Irene Krebs, and others. They discuss names, dates, relationships and happenings in the small community.



Staff photo/Carol Waddell

PASCAGOULA HERITAGE — Betty Rodgers of the Jackson County Genealogical Society and Nap L. Cassibry of Gulfport look over the original Jackson County court files which have been donated to the Pascagoula Library. When the documents are copied, the copies will be available for research purposes.

Cassibry said the cases were kept in Harrison County, because the cases were heard by the Superior Chancery Court of South Mississippi, which convened in the old courthouse in Mississippi City. During the 1840s, court cases of this nature were heard either in Mississippi City, or in Paulding, Jones County, he said. When the county seat was moved to Gulfport, the files were removed with the other records.

Rodgers said the copies will be placed in the future in the Vincent P. Ros Room as part of a growing collecting of documents being gathered to promote the study of local history.

A decision on how the originals will be preserved will be made in the future.

"They have come home to tell their story," said Cassibry. "Krebsville is (Pascagoula's) first known name. This was genesis. The place where it all began," he said.

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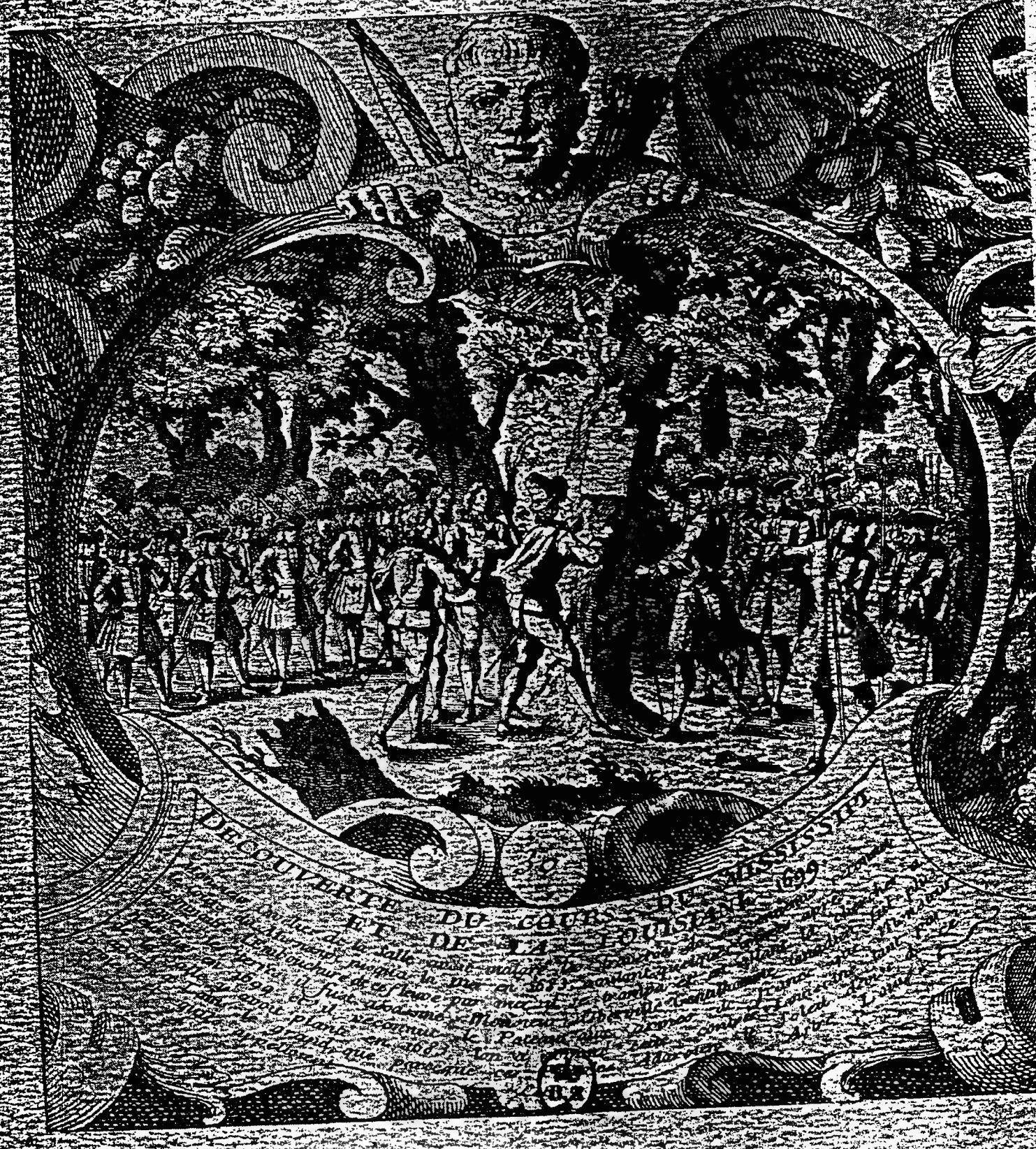

SPAIN *and her* RIVALS

ON THE GULF COAST

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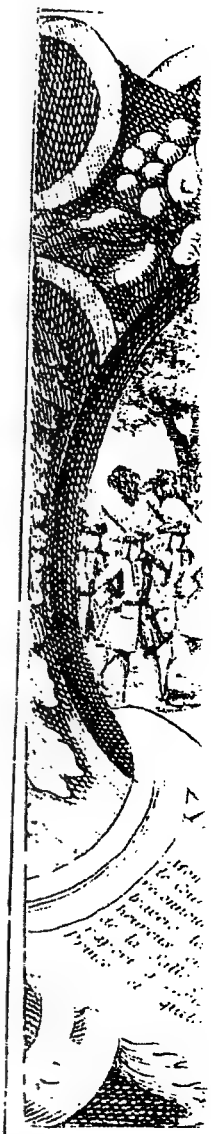
Pascagoula river plantations in which he illustrates in some detail the plantation of the Sr. De la Pointe and the Chaumont Concession (see figure 17).[31] This drawing is somewhat earlier than the one of the *Chouachas*, for a notation on the back records that it "came with the letter of M. de La Chaise of the 30 October, 1726." The Krebs house at Pascagoula, already mentioned, is said to have been part of this De la Pointe plantation (see figure 18), but it is not readily identifiable from Dumont's sketch. It is significant that in both the properties illustrated here, two-storied, galleried buildings are shown as had been shown in the 1719 sketch of Dauphin Island whereas such buildings did not at first appear in New Orleans.

In New Orleans, building techniques advanced through the various forms of wood construction to half-timbered structures with brick-between-posts. Not until 1730, when Pierre Baron built a new prison on the Place d'Armes was the first all-brick building constructed.[32]

This was followed in 1732 by great brick barracks buildings flanking the public square[33] and other private houses of brick. The heavy weight of these all-masonry structures presented structural difficulties and eventually buildings with a first story of brick and the upper one of brick-between-posts came to be favored.

One of the most significant structures of brick-between-posts was the large, three-story convent built for the Ursuline Nuns when they arrived in the colony in 1727 (See figure 19).[34] Ignace François Broutin, who had become acting engineer-of-the-King after Pauger's death in 1726, designed the building; Pierre Baron re-designed it in his own favorite style, where the handsome timber framing of the brick-between-posts construction was left exposed as a picturesque decorative element. Impractical in the damp climate, the convent soon deteriorated and had to be replaced by a new building. Broutin designed this new all brick building in 1745; Bernard Deverges, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana after Broutin's death in 1751, completed it in 1752. This impressive, dignified, Louis XV style building still stands, the only known building surviving intact from the French colonial period (see figure 20). Inside, the great cypress staircase, constructed of heavy timbers with decorative carvings of acanthus leaves and its wrought iron handrail, was reused from the earlier convent of 1727-1734 (see figure 21). This is perhaps the earliest artifact of French colonial production in Louisiana.[35] The lead



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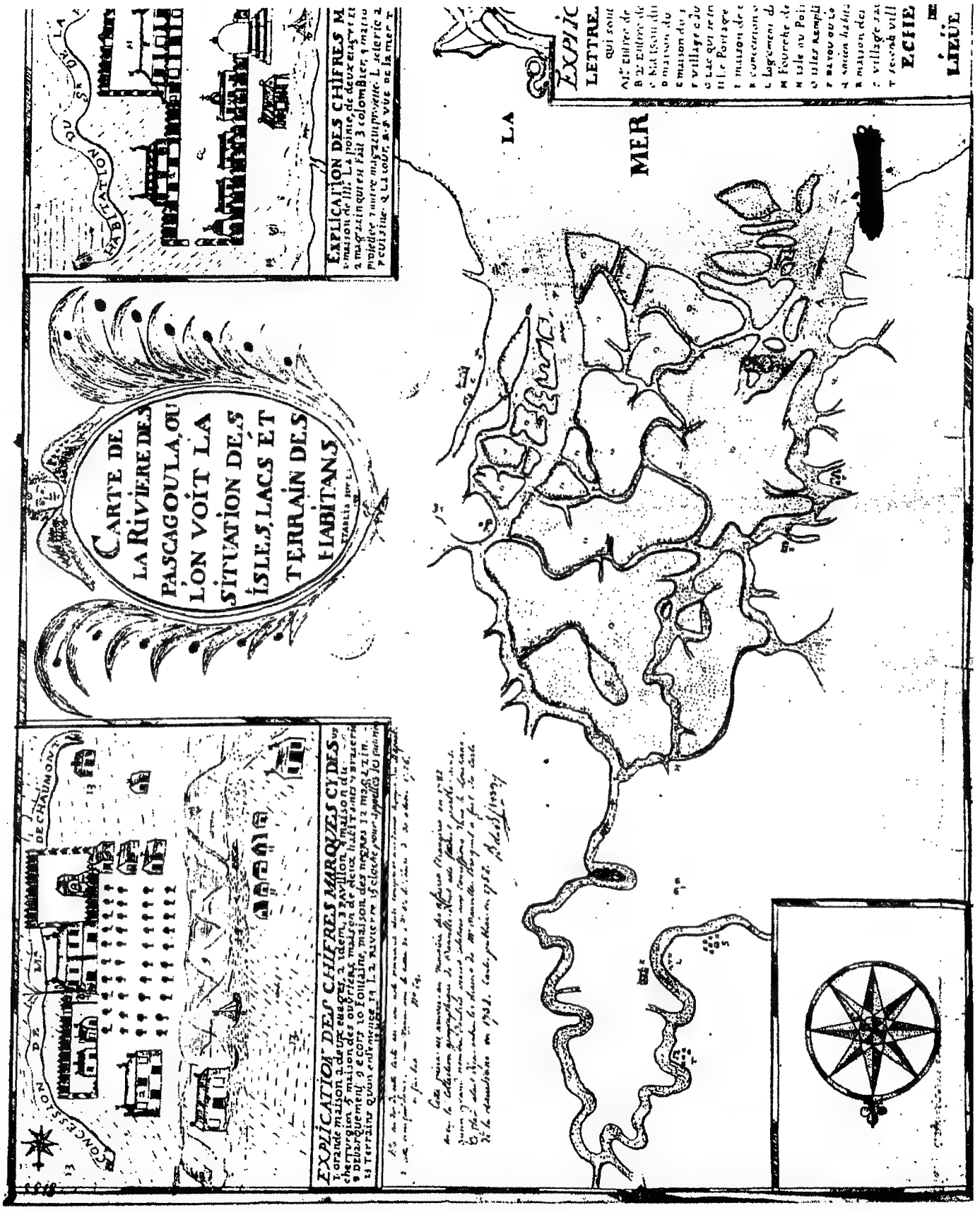

17. *Chart of the Pascagoula River* showing the Chaumont and De la Pointe Concessions, ca. 1726, by Dumont de Montigny. (Paris, Biblioteque Nationalc.)

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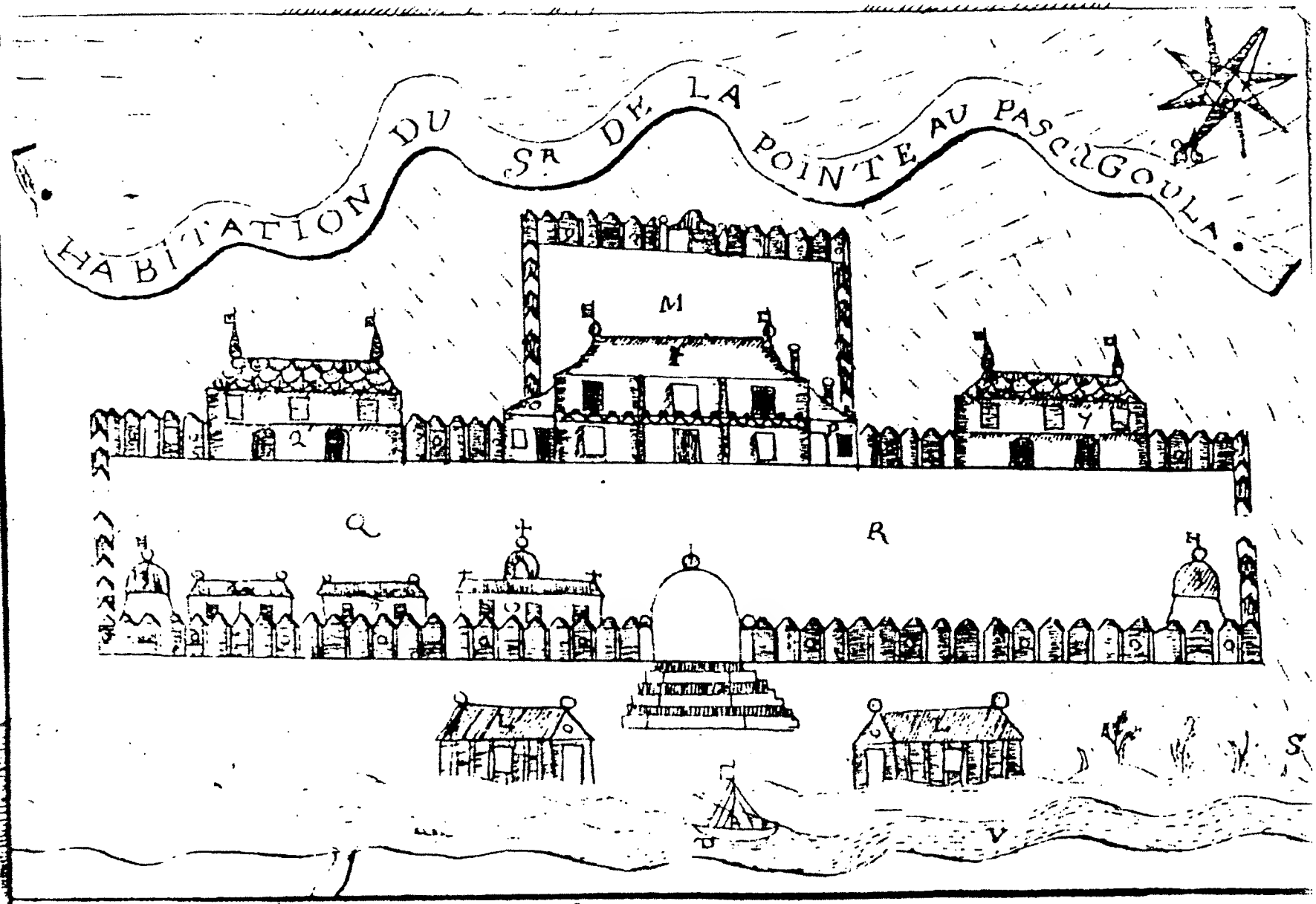

EXPLICATION DES CHIFRES MARQUES CY DESSUS
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2 magazin qui est fait 3 colombier, 4 maison des negres, 5 la Forge 6 chap
projetté 7 autre magazin projetté. L scierie a Bras M. jardin o[redacted]rie
P cuisine Q la cour, R. S. vue de la mer T debarquement. V La Rivierre

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6. *Krebs House*, Pascagoula, Mississippi. (Photograph by Richard Koch, ca. 1940.)

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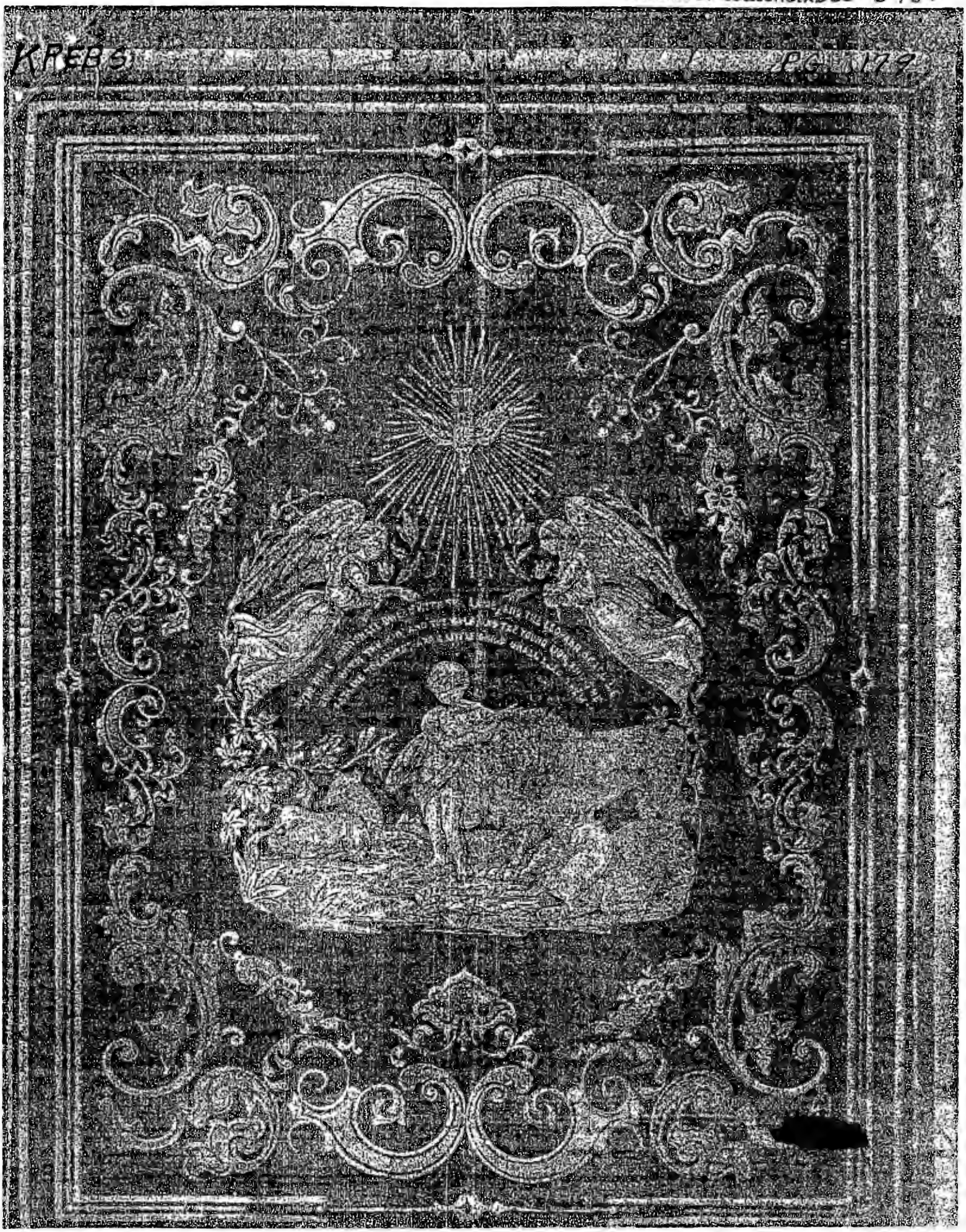

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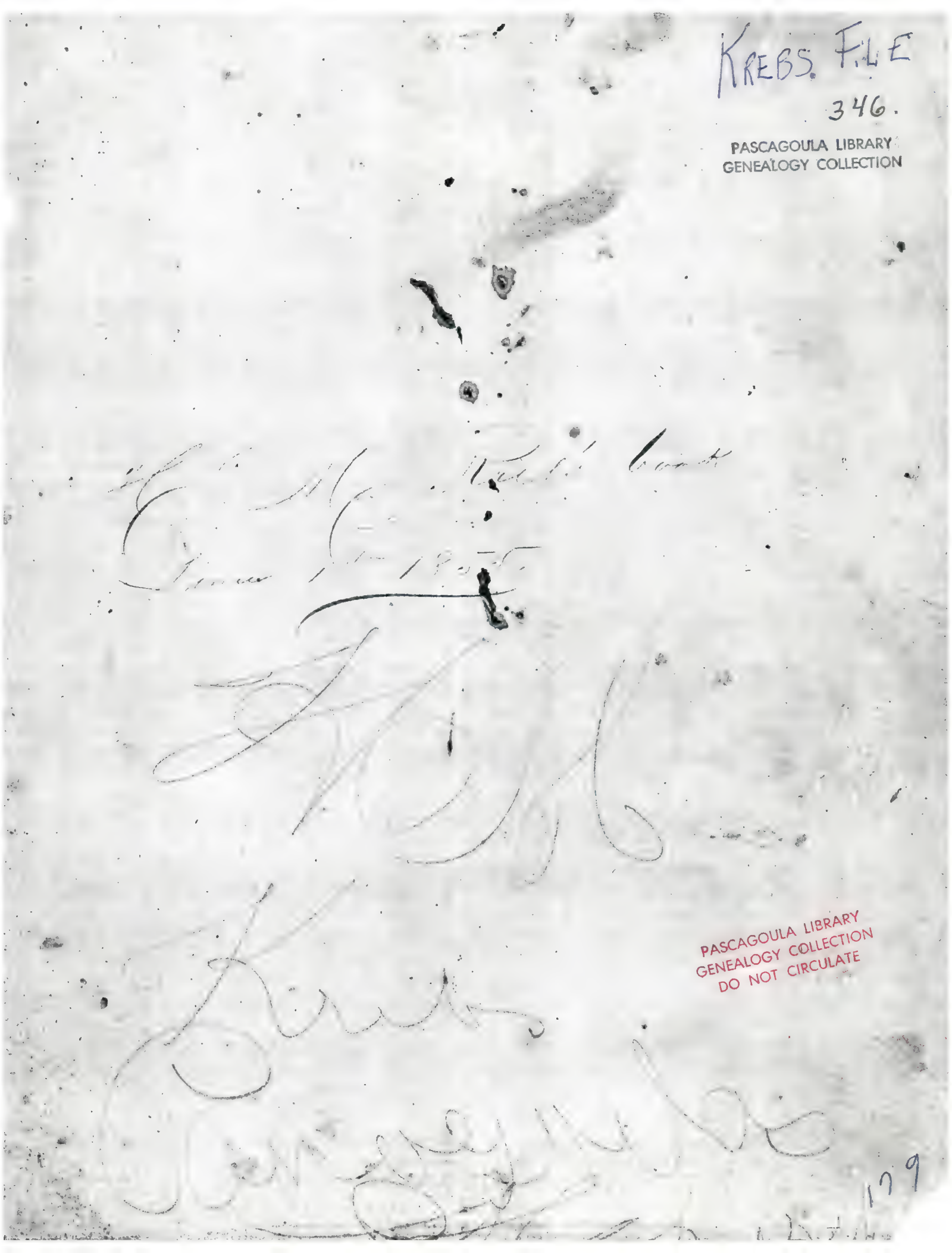

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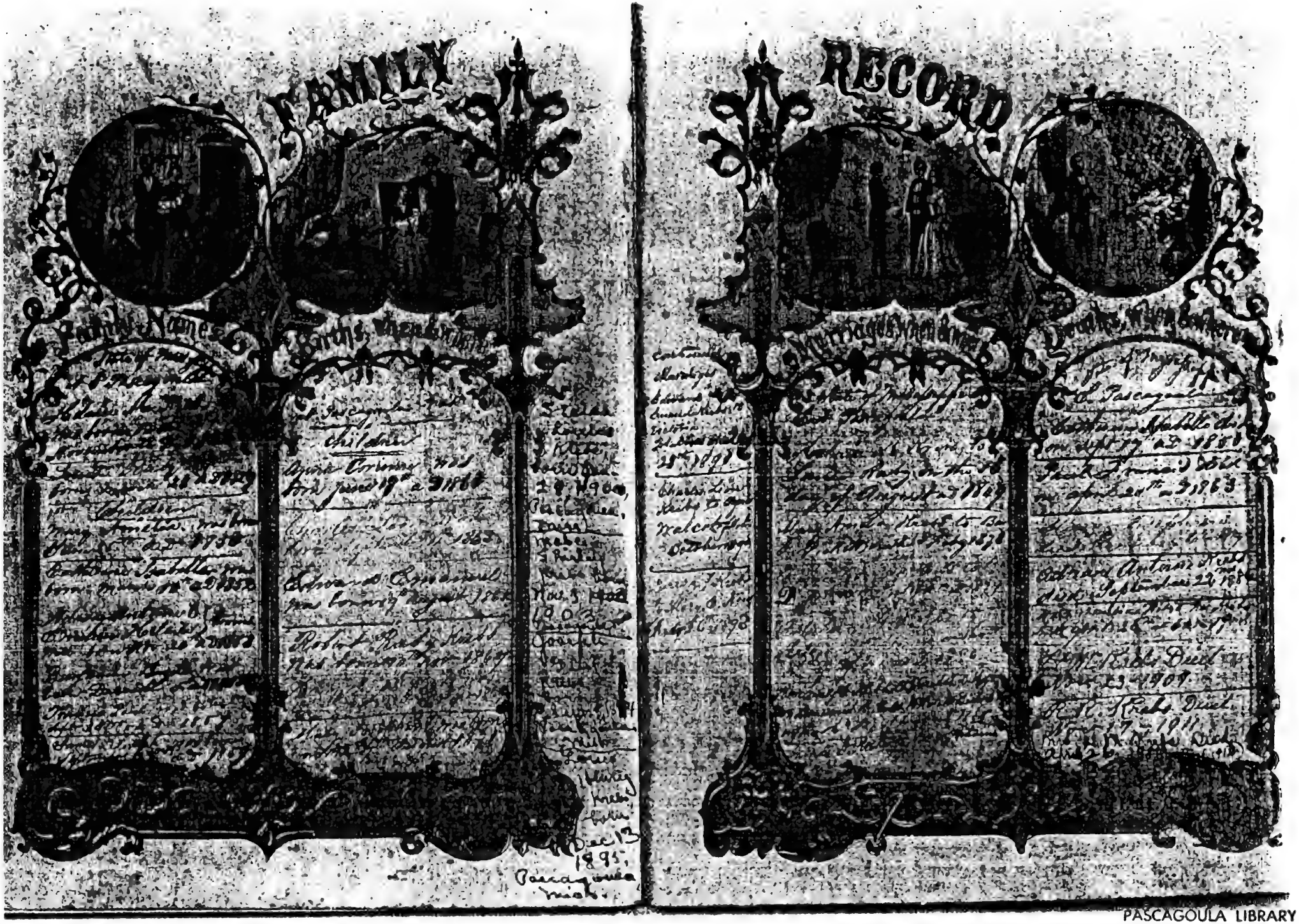

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FAMILY

Family Names

State of Miss[illegible]
at E Pascagoula

Hélaire M Krebs
was born on the 19th
November A D 18[illegible]

Louise Raby was
born March 23 A D 1829

1st Children

Mary Amelia was born
June 25th A D 1850

Catherine Isabelle was
born March 10th A D 1852

Adrian Antoine & Emilien Helaire } twins
were born Nov 20th A D 1853

Benjamin Bazile was
born December 5th A D 185[illegible]

Francis Paul was born
Sept 30th A D 1857

James Joseph was born
September 22nd A D 1859

Births, When & Where

at Pascagoula Miss

Children

Anna Corinne was
born June 17th A D 1861

Charles Leon was
born September 11th 1863

Edward Emanuel
was born 19th August 1865

Robert Raby Krebs
was born 10th Nov. 1867

Henry Joseph Krebs was
born on the 8th of Sept 1869

Mary Josephine was born
on the 27th August 1871

Stella Louise Krebs, born Jan. 28, 1900, Pascagoula, Miss

Mable Shirley Krebs, born Nov. 3, ~~1902~~ 1903 Pascagoula, Miss

Joseph Guy Krebs, born Sept. 1874 Pascagoula Miss

Louis Henry Krebs born Dec 12 1895

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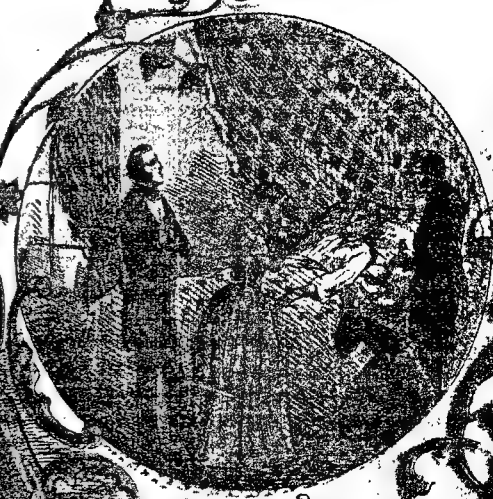

Marriages, when & where

Deaths, when & where

Continued Marriages
Edward Emanuel Krebs to Victoria Fletcher April 28th 1891

Charles Leon Krebs to Agnes Walcott Philip October 1891

Harry J. Krebs to Mary E. New July 26th 1893

State of Mississippi
East Pascagoula

Helaire M Krebs to Louise Raby on the 16 day of August a D 1849

Mary Amelia Krebs to Ben F. Pickett on the 5 Feby 1871

Anna Corine Krebs to C. D Moore, July 30th a D 1879

Adrian A. Krebs to Hellen J. Poitevin on the 8th of April a D. 1880

Emilien H. Krebs to Sarah L. Bishop

Benjamin B Krebs to Kate C Bishop on the 26th day of May a D 1880

James J Krebs to Hellen Poitevin

State of Mississippi
E. Pascagoula

Catherine Isabelle died on Sept 17th a D 1853

Paul Francis died on April 20th a D 1863

Mary Josephine died January 6th a D 1876

Adrian Antoine Krebs died September 22nd 1884

Mary Amelia Pickett nee Krebs died April 25th at 6 a m 1900

H M Krebs Died Nov. 23-1909

R R. Krebs Died Nov 17-1911

Mrs. H. M. Krebs Died April 26 1913

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The town of Scranton was called Scranton because the station agent was named Scranton and the mail was addressed to this man

Velaire M Krebs
born Nov 19 1828 Died 11/23/1909 East Sid
Married to
Louise Raby
Born March 23 1829 Died 4/26/1914

Children

I (1) Mary Amelia 6/25/1850 - 4/28/1903
(2) Catherine Isabella 3/11/1852 9/17/1853
(3) Adrian Antoine } born 11/20/1853
Pa → (4) Emilien Velaire } twins 9/22/1854
(5) Benjamin Bazile 12/5/1855
(6) Francis Paul 9/30/1857 - 4/20/1863
(7) James Joseph 9/22/1859
Anna Moore (8) Anna Corinne 6/18/1861
(9) Charles Leon 9/11/1863
(10) Edward Emanuel 8/19/1865
(11) Robert Raby 11/10/1867 - 11/17/19.. in New Orleans
(12) Harry Joseph 9/8/1869
(13) Mary Josephine 8/27/71 - 1/6/187[redacted]

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Sarah Le Parke Bishop } Double wedding 5/26/1880
(5) Benjamin Bazile
Kate Ophelia Bishop

Sisters

(7) James Joseph
Helen Portevien after Adrian died

(8) Anna Corinne
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(9) Charles Leon
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(11) Robert Raby (Uncle Raleigh)
did not marry

(12) Henry Joseph
Mary E. Keen — July 20/1893

III Children of (12)

Louis Henry — 12/13/1895 —
Stella 11/25/1900
Mable Shirley 11/3/1902
Joseph Guy 9/18/1904

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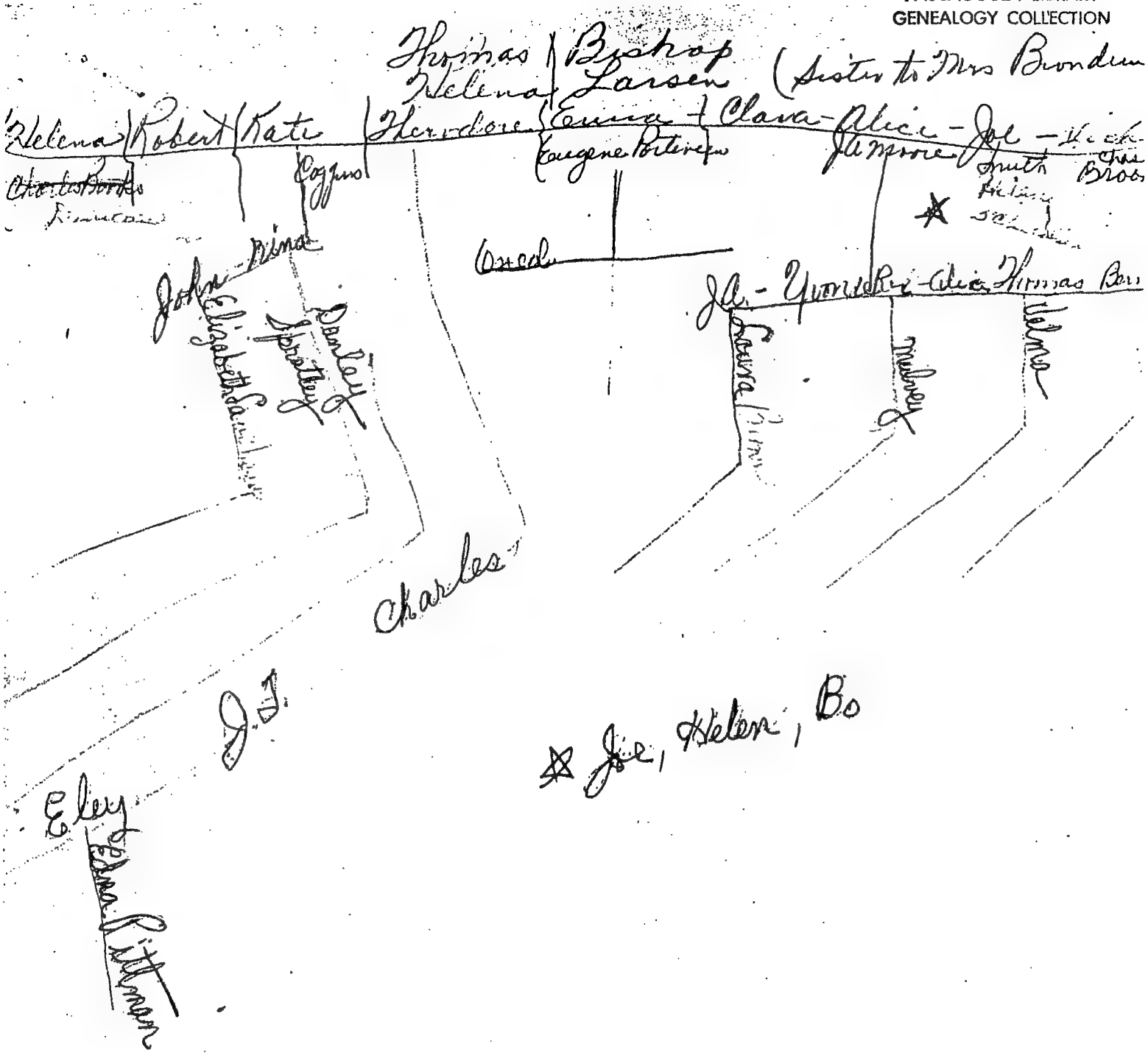

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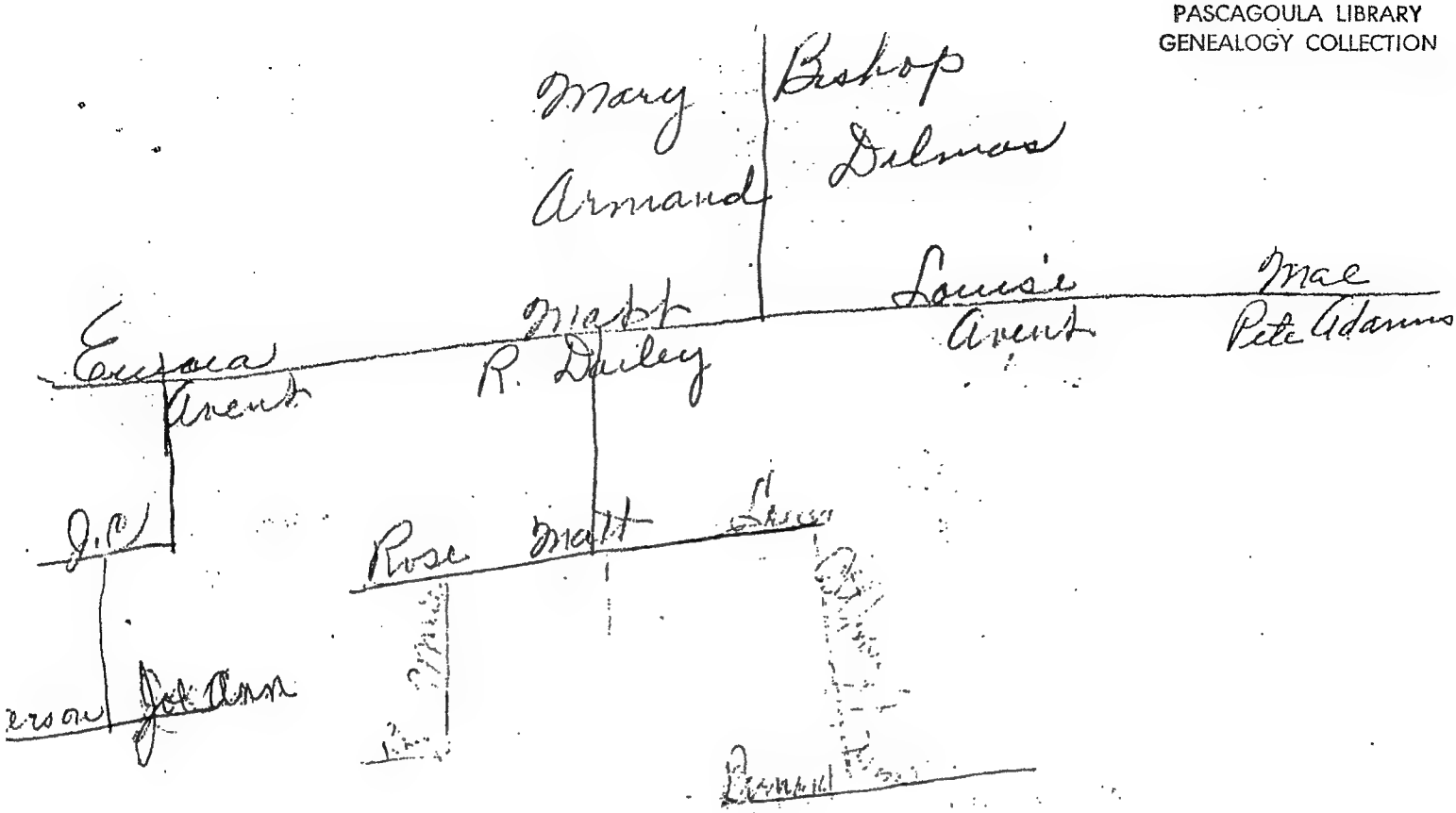

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Griffin Cemetary

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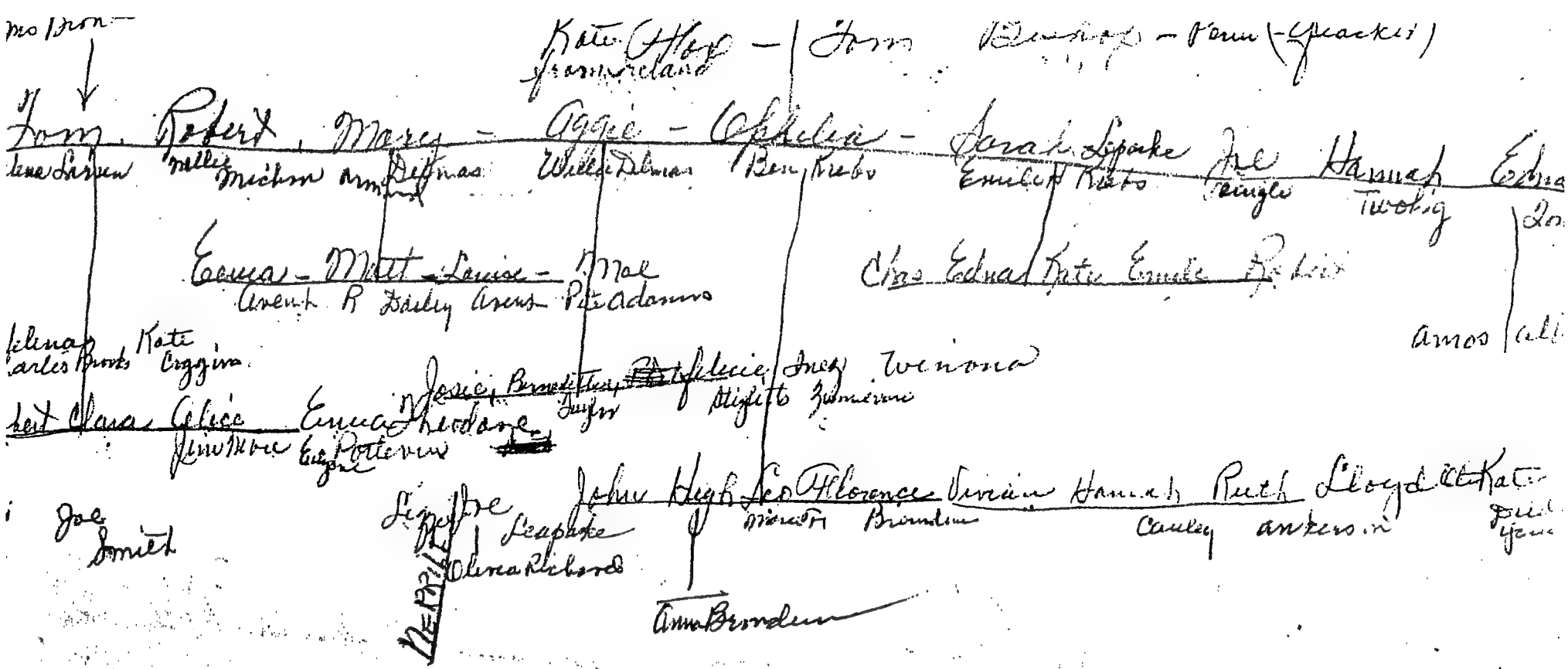

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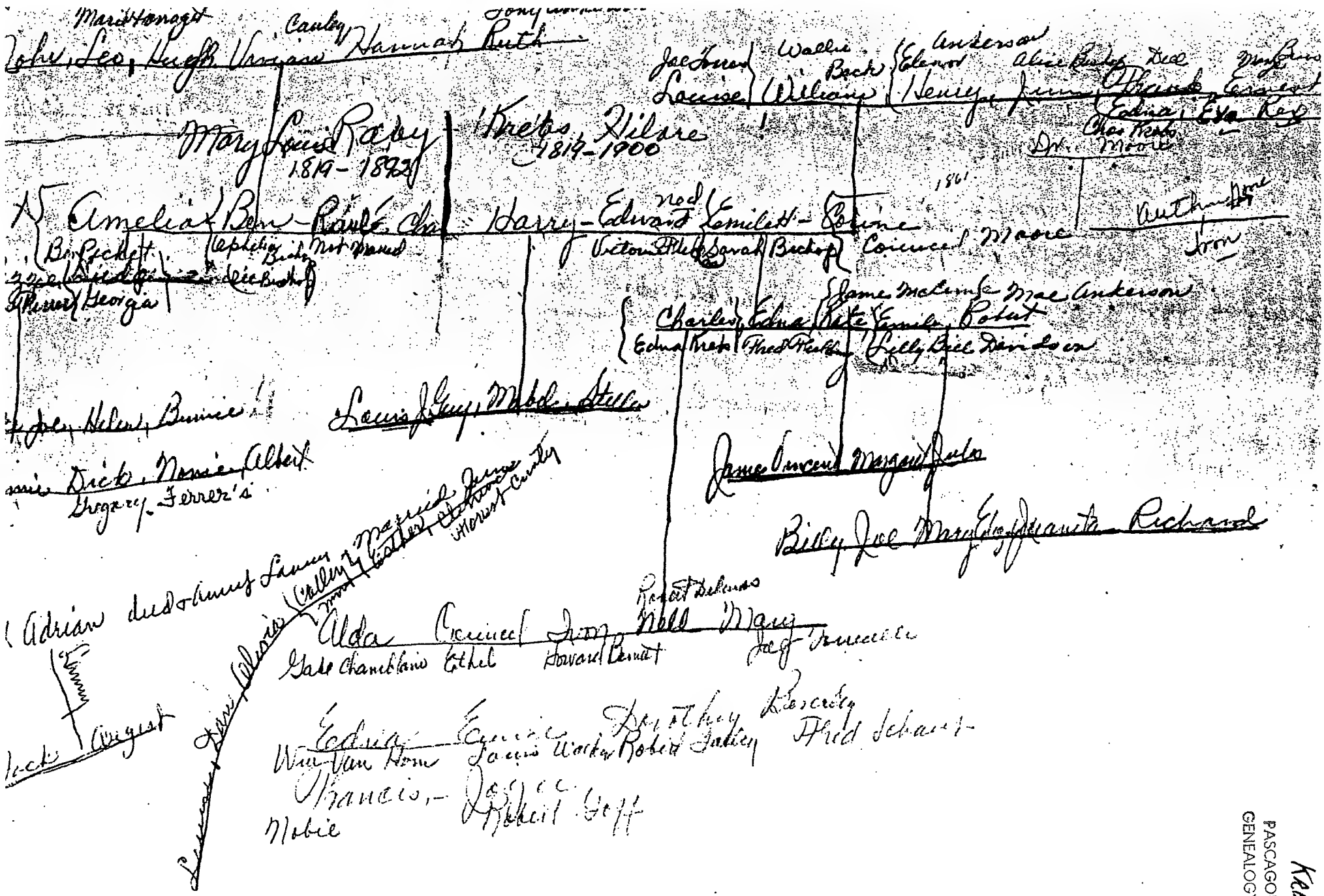

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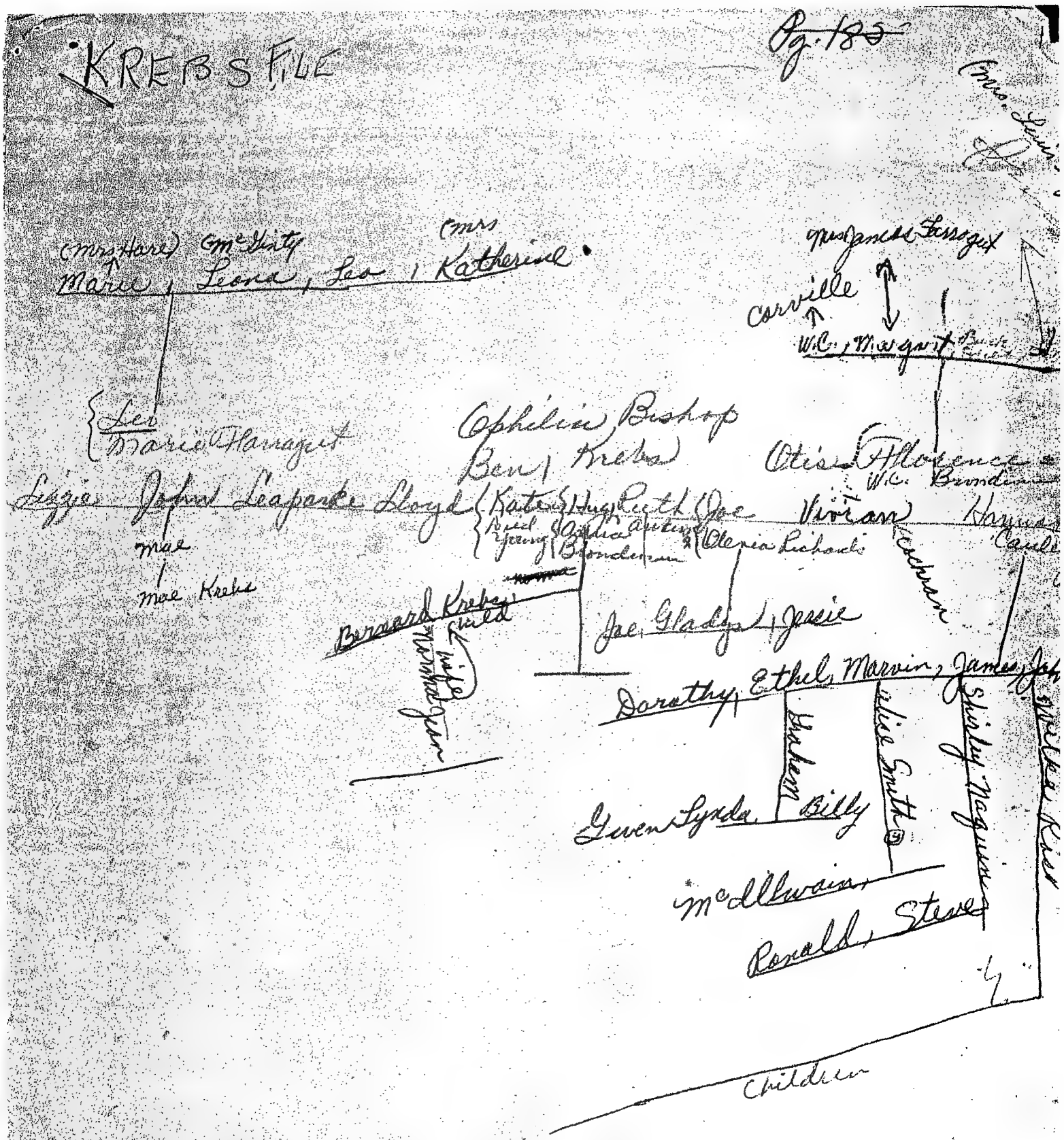

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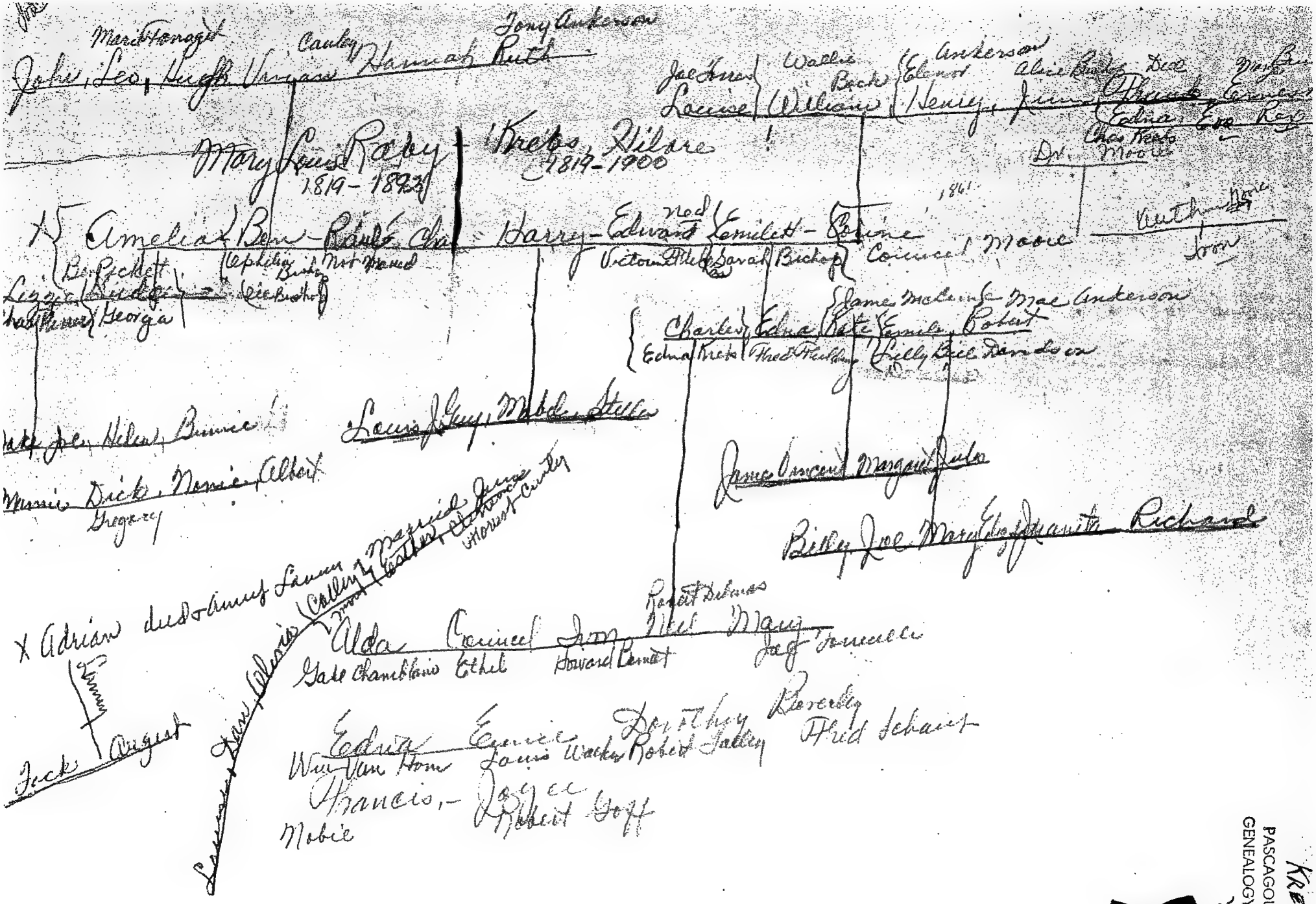

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Helena | Larsen (Sister to Mrs Brondum

Helena | Robert | Kate | Theodore | Emma + Clara - Alice - Joe - Vickie

Eugene Portiveau

J A Moore

Smith
Helen
5 children

Chas Brooks

Coggins

John - Nina

Elizabeth Sauchaux

Spratley

Danley

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J A - Yvonne Rex - Alice Thomas Berna

Laura Brown

Velma

Charles

J. T.

Joe - Helen - Bo

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Five Generations Mourn Passing Of Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Corrine Krebs Moore, 90, died Sunday at her residence on S. Pascagoula street where she made her home with her son Rex Moore and daughter Miss Eva Moore.

Mrs. Moore had been confined to her home for several years from the effects of a broken hip and to her bed for the past year following an attack of flu.

A native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, she is believed to have been the oldest living native of the city. The daughter of H. M. Krebs and Louise Raby Krebs, she was born June 17, 1861.

In 1878 she married William Council Moore of Pascagoula and they were the parents of 11 children, seven of whom survive. All live within the city.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Moore Krebs and Miss Eva Moore; five sons, W. C. Moore, H. B., F. W., Ernest D., and Rex A.; 32 grandchildren; 38 great

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grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter.

At Easter time a picture was taken of Mrs. Moore and four generations of her descendants, all girls.

Rosary was said by Msgr. P. J. Carey at Fails Chapel Sunday evening and funeral services were held at Our Lady of Victories church Monday with requiem mass by Father Carey. Interment was in Machpelah cemetery.

Pall bearers, all of whom were grandsons, were F. Bernard Torries, H. B. Moore, Jr., J. A. Moore, G. F. Moore, E. M. Kohls and Francis Krebs.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chamblis and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Goodman, of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goff, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Krebs, Childersburg, Ala.; C. B. Krebs, Bogalusa; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Torricelli, Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker, New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Delmas, Hattiesburg.

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Mr and Mrs B. B. Krebs
request your presence
at the
marriage of their daughter,
Elizabeth,
to
Mr George S. Murrell
at
Halfpait Tuesday A.M.
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Daughter of H E & L. C Krebs
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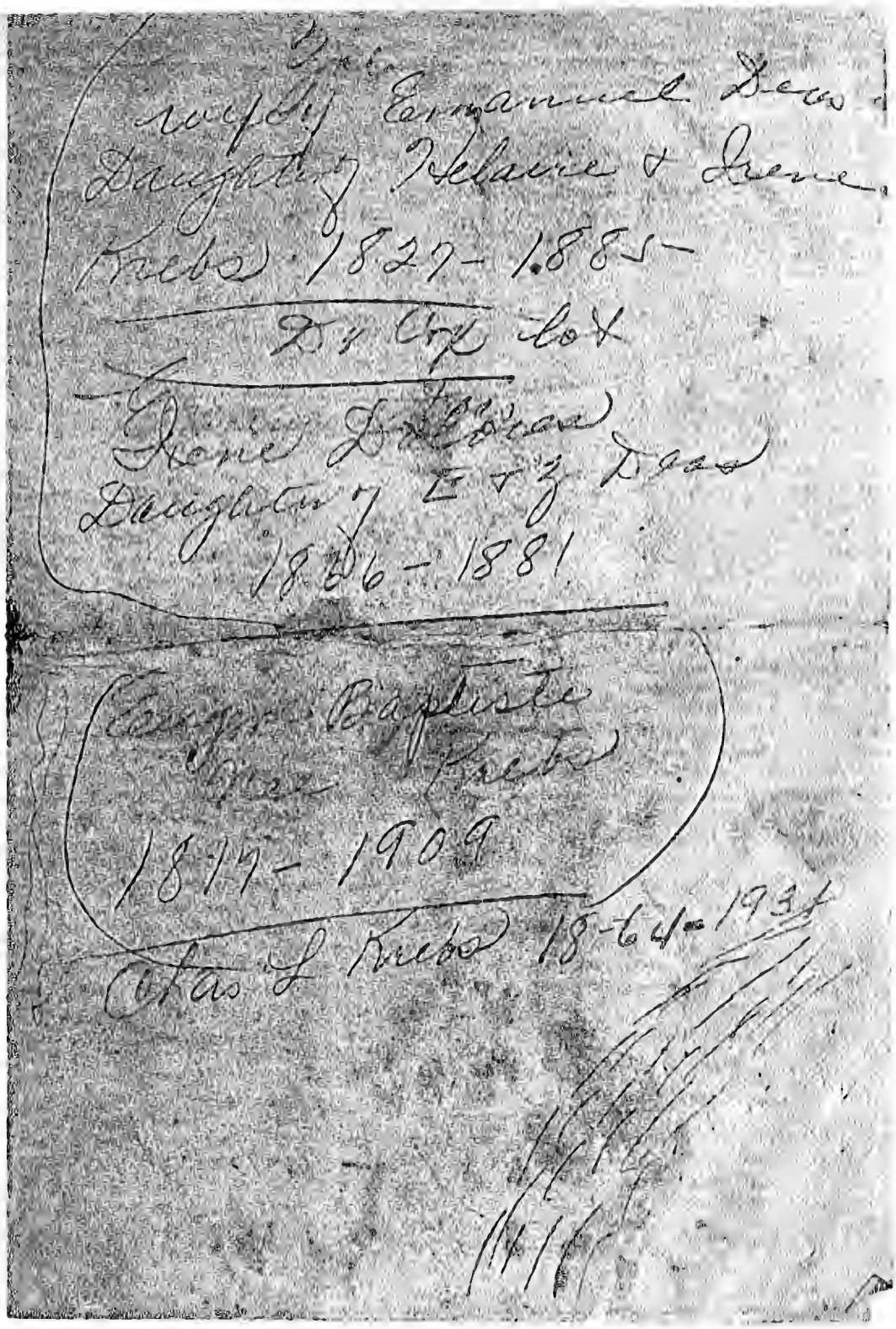

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Alfred Edward Krebs
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Hannah Hermina
Ellison - Wife of
Alfred Edward Krebs
1852 - 1938

Joseph Ellison Krebs
1883 - 1884

Alfred Hilaire Krebs
1891 - 1893

Mary Melvina
Sarazan
NEE Krebs
1846 - 1911

Paul Sarrazin
Aug 1842

1892

Alice Clark Krebs
1876 - 1904

Arthur Rene Krebs
1845 - 1897

~~In Memory~~
~~Marie Louise~~
~~Wife of H Krebs~~
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~~Hilaire Krebs~~
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$500.

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE

Mr. Joseph C. Krebs,
431 Porter Ave.,
Pascagoula, Miss.

March 30, 1929.

You are hereby notified that the Supreme Lodge of Liberty Life Assurance Society at its meeting on March 29th and 30th acted favorably upon the proposal submitted to it by the Board of Directors and voted to convert the Society into an old line stock life insurance company. The enclosed clipping from the January-February-March issue of The Record explains this proposal in detail and also contains a copy of the Alabama law under which the conversion will be made.

The name by which the Society is now known does not properly describe an old line life insurance company and the Supreme Lodge changed the name to Liberty National Life Insurance Company. The Company will be a continuation of the Society and the rights of the present members will not be affected by the change. The Company will continue to issue the Perfection Endowment certificate and the positions of those members holding this form of certificate will not be disturbed in any way.

Under the Alabama law the right to subscribe to the capital stock is reserved exclusively to the members for a period of ninety days, each member being entitled to subscribe to that proportion of the capital stock which his or her insurance bears to the total amount of insurance in force. Under the Resolution of the Supreme Lodge a sufficient amount of capital stock was authorized to provide for one share of stock for each $500.00 insurance in force.

The amount of your insurance is shown above and this regulates the amount of stock set aside exclusively for you. For example: If you hold $1000.00 insurance you are entitled to two shares of stock; if you hold $2500.00 insurance you are entitled to five shares of stock. The par value of each share is $5.00, but as the law requires that a surplus be paid in, the stock is to be sold for $7.50 per share, thus creating a surplus of fifty per centum of the capital. The capital and surplus will go into the treasury of the Company and there will be no promotion expense.

Any member wishing to exercise this option should detach the Stock Purchase Warrant appearing below, fill it in and return it to the Society with remittance for the amount of his allotment at the rate of $7.50 per share. This must be done prior to July 1st, 1929. All checks are to be made payable to Southern Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, and payments will be held by the Bank until the conversion has been completed.

It is the wish of the Supreme Lodge that in so far as possible the stock may be owned by the present members of the Society. Any member who fails to exercise this exclusive right within ninety days will forfeit all right to purchase stock, and the Board of Directors will sell such stock at the price named above. Whether or not any member subscribes to the stock of the Company will in no way affect his rights under his certificates of insurance.

Fraternally yours,

Attest:

President.

Frank P. Samford
Secretary.

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Liberty Life Assurance Society

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

INTERIM CERTIFICATE AND BINDING RECEIPT

This INTERIM CERTIFICATE, issued to Joseph G. Krebs, pending the delivery of a Permanent Certificate or Certificates.

Witnesseth: That the above member has made application to exchange his Certificate or Certificates No. 72854 for an American Experience Division Perfection Endowment Certificate(s) for $ 500, effective April 1-1928

It is understood and agreed that the certificate applied for provides for the following benefits:

1. Payment of the full amount of insurance in the event of death. By specified direction of the above named member, the death benefit under this certificate will be paid
   (a) according to Installment Option No. ——
   (b) in one lump sum.
2. Cash Surrender Values after two years.
3. Cash Loan Values after two years.
4. Paid-Up Insurance Values after two years.
5. Extended Insurance Values after two years.
6. Participation in all surplus in excess of Legal and Contingent Reserves.
7. Payment of twice the face of the certificate, or (if the member has elected double indemnity) triple the face of the certificate, if death results from specific travel accident.
   (Provided member pays the extra dues therefor and application for disability and double indemnity is approved the certificate will provide for:
8. Regular Total and Permanent Disability benefit as embodied in Certificate.
9. Payment of twice the face of the certificate if death results from accident.
10. If the certificate applied for is a Perfection Endowment Certificate, it will have the same position in its class and division as the certificate surrendered held at the time of the surrender, and shall provide for maturity as a Contingent Endowment when it becomes the oldest certificate in its group and a death occurs therein.

Quarterly Dues for age 34	$ 5.03	Paid in Cash or by Check - - -	$ 5.03
Total and Permanent Disability	$	Credit for ____ months as advance	
Double Indemnity - - - - -	$	payment on old certificate - -	$
Total - - - - - - - - -	$ 5.03	Total - - - - - - - - -	$ 5.03

Future dues must be paid to designated cashier.

Next payment at new rate will be due July 1-1928

Signed this 29 day of March, 1928, by E S Martin, a duly authorized representative of the Liberty Life Assurance Society.

It is agreed that this Interim Certificate shall be void after the Permanent Certificate referred to herein has been issued and delivered.

Frank P. Sanford — Secretary.

[signature] — President.

(Keep This Interim Certificate Until You Receive Your Permanent Certificate)

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WARRANTY DEED—Chronicle, Pascagoula, Miss.

The State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.

Know all men by these presents, That I, John F. Krebs, for and in consideration of the price and sum of Two hundred and fifty ($250.00) Dollars, cash to in hand paid by H. J. Krebs, have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell convey and warrant to the said H. J. Krebs, that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section Township South, Range West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The House and Lot on Porter Avenue, now occupied by H. J. Krebs, and which was sold by Chas. R. Childsey administrator de bonis non of the estate of H. R. Krebs, deceased to John F. Krebs of Moss Point, Miss.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining. To have and hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claims of my heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19 day of May 1918.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Died---At New Orleans, La., on Monday, Nov. 2, 1903,

TENNILLEN RABY,

wife of Harry J. Raby,

aged 75 years and 9 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place from her late residence at East Side, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., proceeding to the Krebs Cemetery for interment.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIED—At Scranton, Miss., Saturday, February 6, 1892, at 10:30 o'clock, P. M.,

FLORENCE,

infant daughter of Mr. C. D. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, aged 1 year, 6 months and 18 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence this (SUNDAY EVENING) at 3 o'clock, P. M., proceeding to Charpiaux Cemetery.

Scranton, Miss., Sunday, February 8, 1892.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIED—In Scranton, Tuesday, July 25, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m.,

Miss Celeste Dupont,

aged 64 years, 5 months and 3 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence TO-DAY (Wednesday) at 4 o'clock, p. m., proceeding to Catholic Cemetery at Pascagoula.

SCRANTON, MISS., July 26, 1893.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Died, in East Scranton, Miss., on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1905, at 1:15 o'clock a. m.,

CAPT. BENJAMIN F. PICKETT,

Born at Three Rivers, Miss.,
Aged 68 Years, 4 Months and 27 Days.

THE FUNERAL

Will take place this afternoon (Tuesday, Oct. 17), at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence, proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, thence to the Catholic cemetery at Pascagoula for interment.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Scranton, Miss., Oct. 17, 1905.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DIED—At Scranton, Miss., Monday, March 5, 1906, at 5:40 o'clock p. m.,

JAMES BYRD PICKETT,

Aged 31 years, 1 month and 23 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of Mr. Charles Ferrer, Tuesday, March 6, 1906, at 4 o'clock p. m., proceeding to the Catholic Cemetery at Pascagoula for interment.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIED—At the residence of Mr. H. M. Krebs, Thursday, July 31, 1890, at 11:55, P. M.

WOOTEN MYATT MOORE,

aged 20 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, which will take place from the residence of Mr. H. M. Krebs this (Friday) evening at 4 o'clock.

Scranton, Miss., Friday, August 1, 1890.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends and acquaintances of

Mrs. Dr. M. A. MOORE,

are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from her late residence.

Moss Point, Miss., May 23rd, 1887.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DIED—In East Side, Miss., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1909, at 9:20 a. m.

HELAIRE M. KREBS,

aged 86 years, 4 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1909, at 2 p. m., proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, thence to the Krebs Cemetery for interment.

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Funeral Notice

DIED—In New Orleans, La., Saturday, April 26, at 8 a. m.,

Mrs. H. M. Krebs

(nee Miss Louise Krebs.)

Aged 85 years, 1 month and 3 days.

The relatives, friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence on Porter Avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3:30 o'clock, proceeding to Church of Our Lady of Victories, and thence to Krebs Cemetery for interment.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late

James P. Ellison

will take place from St. Peter's Chapel, This Afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend.

Scranton, Miss., July 31, 1884.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DIED—At New Orleans, La., Friday, Nov. 17, 1911, at 4:30 o'clock, p. m.

ROBERT RABY KREBS

Aged 44 Years and 7 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place from his late residence on Porter street, Sunday, November 19, 1911, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, thence to Krebs Cemetery for interment.

NOTICE.

The members of Scranton Camp No. 63, W. O. W. are requested to meet at the W. O. W. Hall on Sunday, Nov 19, 1911, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of Sovereign Robert Raby Krebs.

By order of

GEO GRANLUND, C. C. J. C. NELSON, Clerk.

NOTICE.

The officers and members of Scranton Fire Co. No. 1 are requested to meet at Fireman's Hall, Sunday, November 19, 1911, at 1:30 p. m , to attend the funeral of exempt member Robert Raby Krebs.

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DIED—In Pascagoula, Miss., Saturday, Nov. 11, 1916, at 12:50 p. m.,

Mrs. Josephine Antoinette Donovan

(nee Frederic de St. Ferol)

Aged 80 years, 4 months and 19 days.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence in Ker street, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 3:00 o'clock, proceeding to Our Lady of Victories Church and thence to Krebs Cemetery for interment.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DIED—At Pascagoula, Miss., June 27, 1921, at 9:45 p. m.

Gordon Webb Boutwell

Aged 22 years, 11 months and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place from the residence of E. D. Mansfield at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 28, proceeding to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DIED—At Pascagoula, Miss., Wednesday afternoon, August 7th, 1912 at 5:50 o'clock p. m.

MRS. JULIA A. APPERSON,

nee Frazell,

aged 56 years and 4 months.

THE FUNERAL

Will take place on Thursday, August 8, 1912, at 4 p. m., from her late residence on Porter Street, proceeding to the Baptist Church, thence to the Pascagoula cemetery for interment.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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Funeral Notice

DIED—At Pascagoula, Miss., Saturday, February 17, 1917, at 2:30 p. m.

Jerome Auguste Krebs

Aged 64 years, 4 months and 18 days.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence in Lake Avenue, Sunday, Feb. 18, 1917 at 2:30 p. m. proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories and thence to Krebs Cemetery for interment.

NOTICE, W. O. W.

Officers and members of Scranton Camp No. 63 Woodmen of the World will assemble at their Hall at 1:30 p. m. on above date for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Sovereign, Jerome Auguste Krebs.

B. J. LARSEN, C. C.,
F. D. BECHT, Clerk.

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...neral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Catherine's Catholic church, Crichton.

MARY LOUISE NEW.

After a long illness Mary Louise New, widow of the late John New died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wooley at Mertz Station Monday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock. She is survived by five sons, Charles, John, Harry, Jesse, Earl New; five daughters, Mrs. N. E. Rellman, Mrs. J. M. Snow, Mrs. H. J. Krebs, Mrss. J. H. Wooley and Mrs. L. Lloyd; twenty-six grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren and other relatives.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wooley. Interment will be in Zion cemetery at Mertz.

MISS ANNIE E. WILSON.

The funeral of Miss Annie E. Wilson took place Monday morning at 9:30 from the funeral home of Dixon & McKay and from St. John's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Tucker conducted the services and interment was in Magnolia cemetery.

The pallbearers were: E. B. Walpole, John F. Walpole, George Walpole, Jr., J. O Wilson, C E. Wilson, and William Nagle.

MRS. CORNELIA J. KEENE

The funeral of

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Did not Marry

(12) Harry Joseph
Mary E. New July 26/1893
III Children of (12)
Louis Henry - 12/13/1895 -
Stella 1/28/1900
Mable Shirley 11/3/1903
Joseph Guy 9/18/1914

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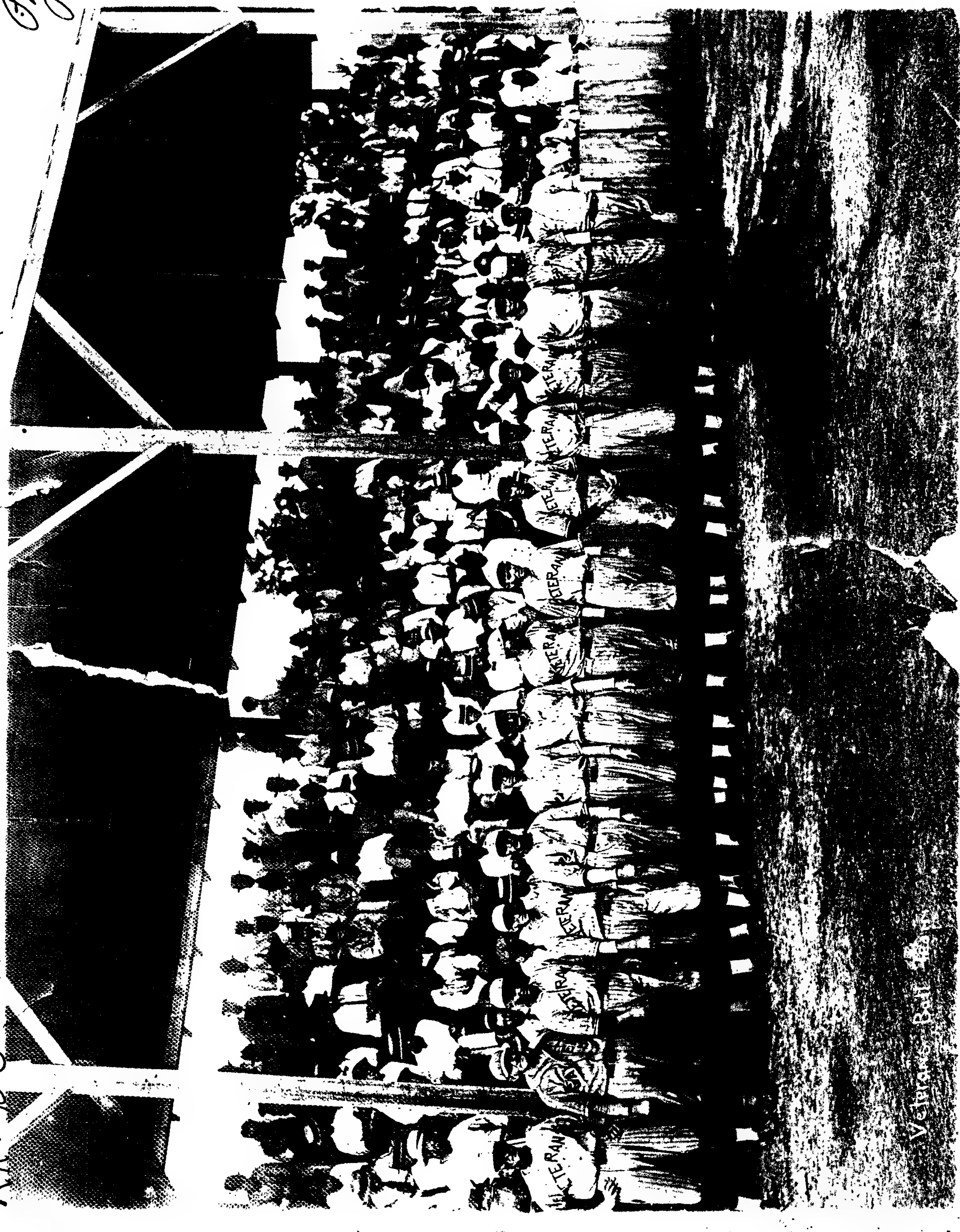

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Methodist Church, Gautier

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Jean Lanan
orginally Sarrizan
built the house
about 130 years old
it was on Sarrizan St
near Ingalls

by slaves
boards cut with ax
not sawed
12" by " ~~[illegible]~~ in floor

orginally plastered on the
inside but when rebuilt
it was paneled
moved to Pine St
by Ralph Delmas, a civil engineer,
about 1930, born 1889
father Albert
Sarrizan's were tabacco
people (in tabacco business)

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Justin (Jean) T. Sarrazin, a Frenchman,

1963
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1833
1818
15
1845

1963
1874
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Jean Sarrizan built the presently called Delmas home ~~in~~ ~~a~~ about 1833. It stood in the Sarrizan tract

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every piece was numbered
and put back into its exact
place
cypress floors

18' by 18' (size of the room)

presently on the Delmas Ranch

Sarinyan

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back 2 story building
where the boys live

~~gar~~ "garconnarie"

a bad hurrican destroyed
the garconnarie &
kitchen down

large stable & carriage
house also in back

had picket fence around
the entire lot

original furniture was
taken from the house
during the Civil War

died Chastant 1899

In 1877 they moved
here and died here.

M Chastant 1901

then divided

buildings still in back

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John M Chastant
Marie Amiel Fuisler
de la Clair

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built house 1st cousins

summer home
Austerlity plantation
still there but changed

built in 1854.
about 800 ft wide
44 chains depth
(4 chains over ½ mi)
was divided into lots
after death of J. Chastant

large kitchen away
from house
back of the kitchen was
slave houses

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"Arrived here this 3 ~~day~~ of
Oct 1863
In flag truce from
Spahil D New Orleans
Doctor A. Chastant
~~Surgeon~~ Surgeon of flag of truce
by J H Brown
accompanying flag truce

written on wall.

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mother died when 8 yrs
old and her 4 sisters
inherited the house
reared in French
convent in New O,

husband dredging contracts
" dam in La
came here in summer

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STATION

Isadore Dupont during Civil War

Father Celestin Dupont 1804 m Spiss
d > Isadore Dupont 1853 m Spiss

Lill Ann

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STATION 19

about 160 yrs old
Mrs Dupont one of the
orginal owners

Adminral Fargarett ~~in sister~~
lived here with his sister
planter type
dove tail & morted
(fitted in)
wooden pegs
fire places have been shut up
hewned rafters black cypress
orginally one story

Joheph H Pelham bought in 1927
was 130 yrs old then

Mr Pelham rebuilt the house
when he bought it it was falling
down and he had to completly
rebuilt it. He added a second
story
The house is built on an Indian
mound.
It still has double French doors
and hand rolled window panes
the storm shutters have been removed

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STATION 19

was a bayou in front of the house, it was filled in and about 15 ft. S. a tree has been sawed up

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Ante-bellum Homes in Jackson County

Ante and bellum are both Latin words. Ante means before; bellum means war. A home which was built before the Civil War is an ante-bellum home.

The combination of the La. Classic with French colonial influences ~~is the style prevalent in~~ and the Planter type are the styles to be found in Jackson County ~~The Planter type~~

The Denny home on Front Street in Pascagoula was built by John J. Herbert. The first trace of ownership of the land by Herbert was in 1808 in a land claim.

who's who?

In a land claim of 1811 Walter M. Denny is the owner of the land. Walter Denny represented

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1808
1811

STATION 19

Herbert 200 yrs old from New Orleans
summer home for Mr Herbert
Irene Denny - born here
father - Walter M Denny

hand hemened cypress under
the house
every window had shutters
very high ceilings
large hall connects the front
porch with the back porch
double french doors with large
window panes at each end of
the hall
large iron bolts lock the shutter doors
4 double ~~[illegible]~~ 3 french wooden doors
enter the hall
planter type
plastered walls
original steps were very steep Dattic
4 fire places

very tall base boards
picture of ~~1890 Convention~~ Constitutional Convention of 1890
Walter M Denny was a member
very wide floor boards

Walter Denny represented Jackson County

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small collar in back
wine jugs
mould block have been replaced

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moved from the beach

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Walter Penny
member of the Texas House of
Legislature, Jackson County
in 1859 and 1861
clerk of court 1884-1896
Justice of the peace 1815, 1818, 1824

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STATION 1840 19

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Old Field

a gov from Ala was hung on the back ~~porch~~ porch

Mr Grimstad, a lawyer, bought the house from Louis. Mr Grimstad killed himself in one of the bed rooms

~~Mr Lewis~~ Carnal Lewis ~~he~~ killed himself ~~I~~ in the same room in 1885

he often beat the slaves
orange grapefruit
pears

race track and gambling house owned by Lewis & was once on this land before Lewis built his house

300 negro slaves have been buried on the ground

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STATION 19

Mrs Lewis and her children were hidden in the attic and when the Yankeys came she sent a slave to tell them there was not anyone home. The Yankes

Mrs Lewis told a slave to go hide 2 bags of silver because the ~~a~~ Yankeys ~~are coming~~ were coming. The Yankeys hung him in a magnola tree near the hous warph out in the front where produce was loaded on big ships

Wall Frederic J Lewis took in 1861 1st cavalry in Miss.

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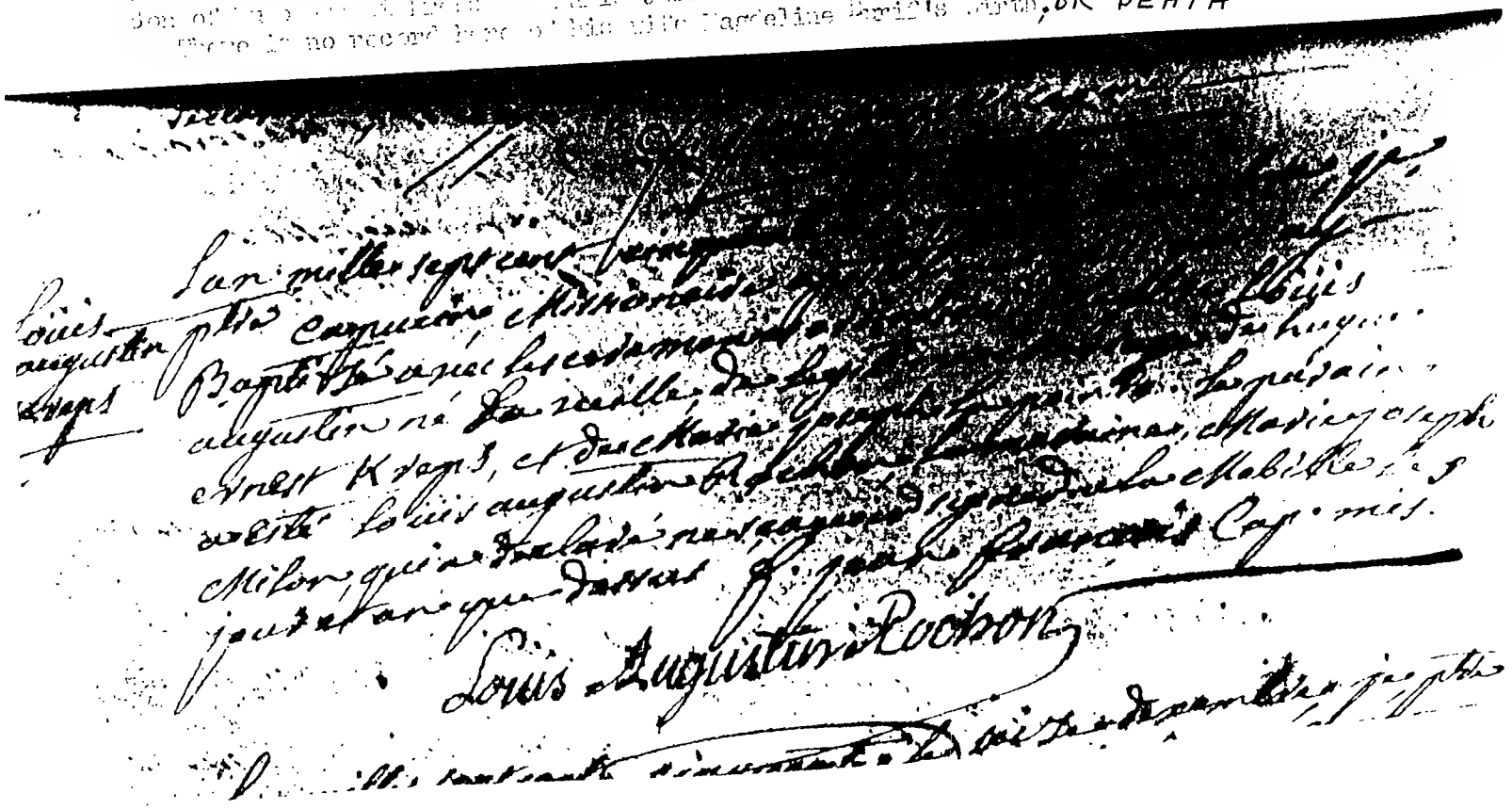
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist
& Ecclesiastical Notary

Louis Augustin [illegible] - born on Dec. 14, 1750 and baptized Dec. 25, 1750.
Son of [illegible] and Marie Josephe Lapointe.
There is no record here of his wife Magdeline Durif's birth, OR DEATH



Page 20 Krebs File : Marie Magdalene Durif - born in New Orleans March 17, 1766
Child of Dominique Durif and Cecille Lampet (?) or Campet

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Die Winzergemeinde Neumagen (126 m ü. M.), dem römischen Noviomagus, im Kreis Bernkastel (Rheinland-Pfalz), ist eine alte Siedlung und ihre Geschichte ist in zahlreichen Urkunden bis ins Altertum zu verfolgen. Kaiser Konstantin der Große gründete hier um 300 n. Chr. ein Kastell mit 14 Türmen, dessen Umfang sich heute noch im Straßenzug verfolgen läßt. Es sind auch noch Stücke der römischen Mauer zu sehen. Auf den Resten der röm. Burg siedelte sich das Geschlecht derer von Neumagen an. Wirico von N. baute eine neue Kirche, die am 19. Oktober 1190 eingeweiht wurde. Eine berühmte Sehenswürdigkeit ist die von Erzbischof Beomund von Warsberg (1286–1299) erbaute Kirche mit sehenswertem gotischem Chörchen. In der Umgebung bilden die Ausoniushöhe, der Tempelkopf und der Wallfahrtsort Eberhardsklausen mit der sehenswerten gotischen Kirche einen starken Anziehungspunkt.

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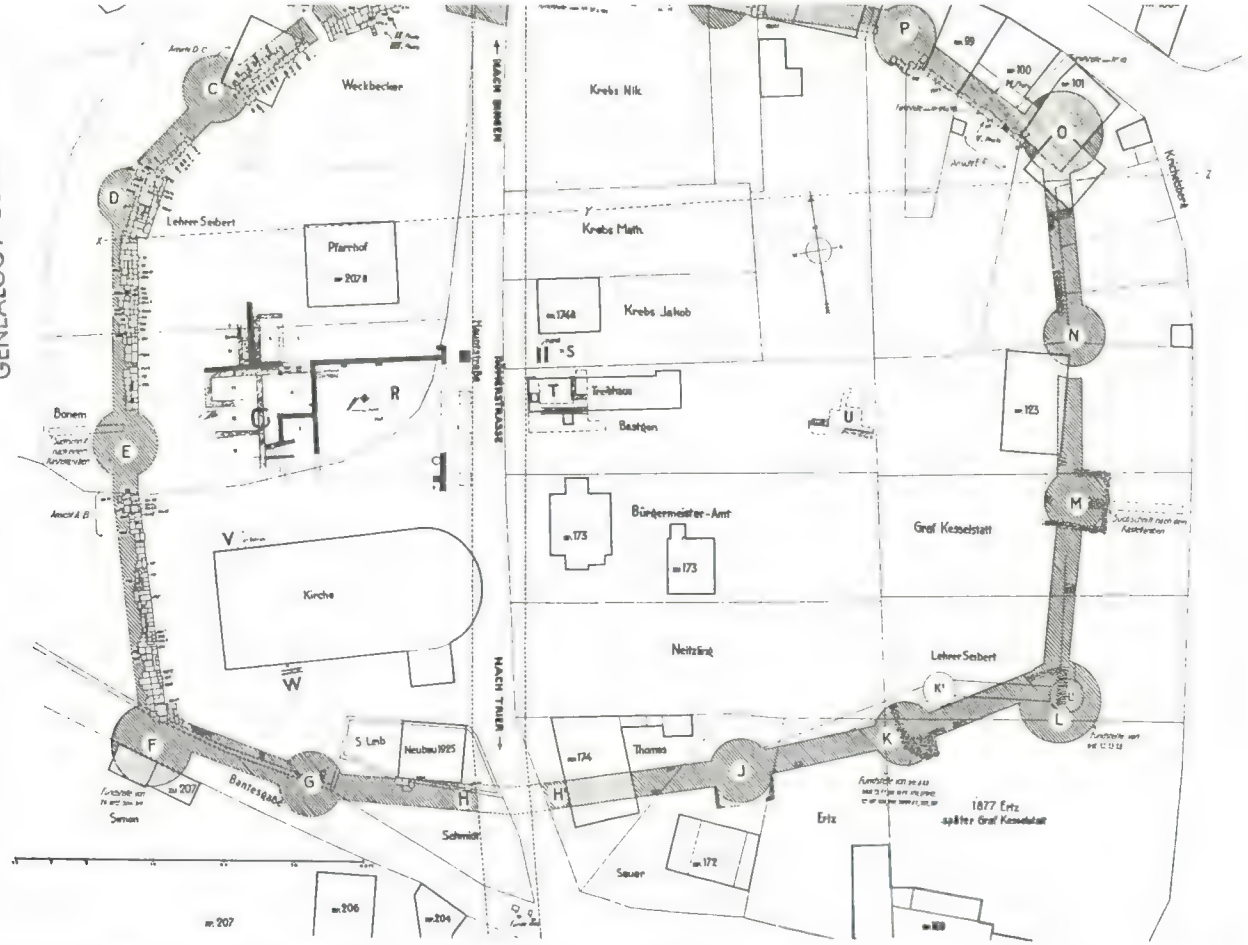
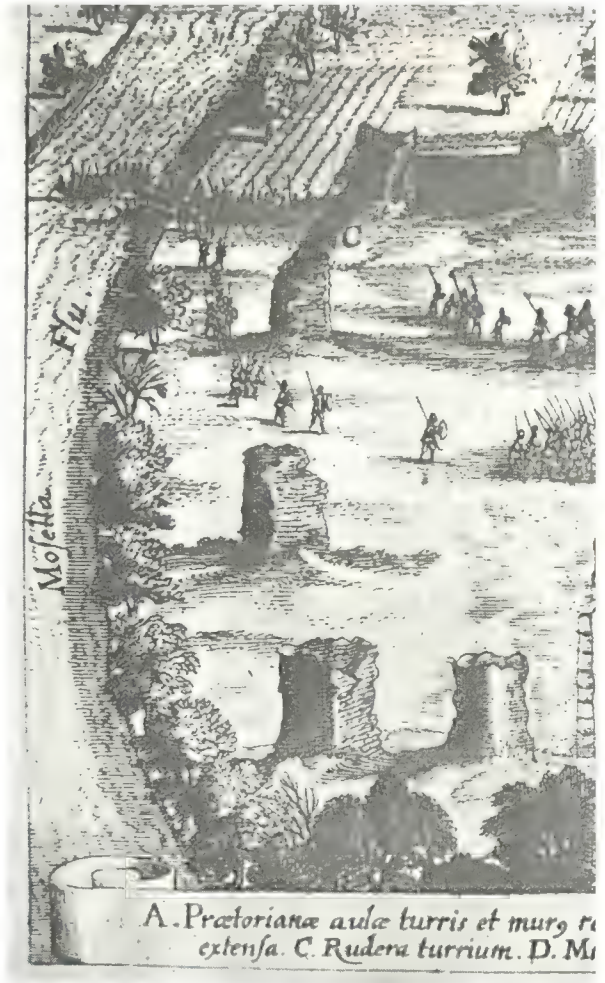


2. Grundriß und Fundstellenplan mit Eintragung der Römerstraße, Bauresten und der Befestigungsmauer der konstantinischen Zeit mit Rundtürmen und Torresten.



3. Ruinen der konstantinischen Befestigung un Trevirenses.

◀ 1. Pilasterrahmen mit dekorativ aufgebundener Rebe und Rebschädlingen (Schlange und Vögel).

Neumagen-Dhron an der Mosel

von Heinz Cüppers

In der Reihe der Moselorte, die durch wohlklingende Namen bester Weinlagen bekannt sind, nimmt Neumagen insofern eine Sonderstellung ein, als die Örtlichkeit sich rühmen kann, bereits unter Kaiser Konstantin dem Großen zu einer wehrhaften Befestigung an der Mosel ausgebaut worden zu sein. Für den Altertums- und Geschichtsfreund aber verbindet sich mit Neumagen schen Pergamon einbrachte. In den Jahren 1877 bis 1885, auch noch in den folgenden Jahren bis 1967 wurden aus den Fundamenten einer vermeintlich mittelalterlichen, tatsächlich aber schon in konstantinischer Zeit errichteten Befestigungsmauer und aus zahlreichen Häusern der mittelalterlichen Ansiedlung dieser einmalige Schatz geborgen. Wenn auch die wertvollen Häusern und Gartenmauern eingelassene Fra mente und die an mehreren Stellen aufgericl teten Kunststeinabgüsse von dem hohen Alt dieses Moselortes, dessen Reiz auch darin besteh daß das mittelalterliche Ortsbild im Kern d Siedlung noch mit vielen alten Hausfassaden, d Pfarrkirche und der Peterskapelle, mit roma tisch verwinkelten Straßen und Gassen dem B sucher und Kunstfreund reizvolle Anblicke da bietet.

Geschichte. An der römerzeitlichen Fernstraß Trier-Mainz liegt Neumagen an einer Umg

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Chronik von Neumagen Mosel

Deutschlands ältester Weinort

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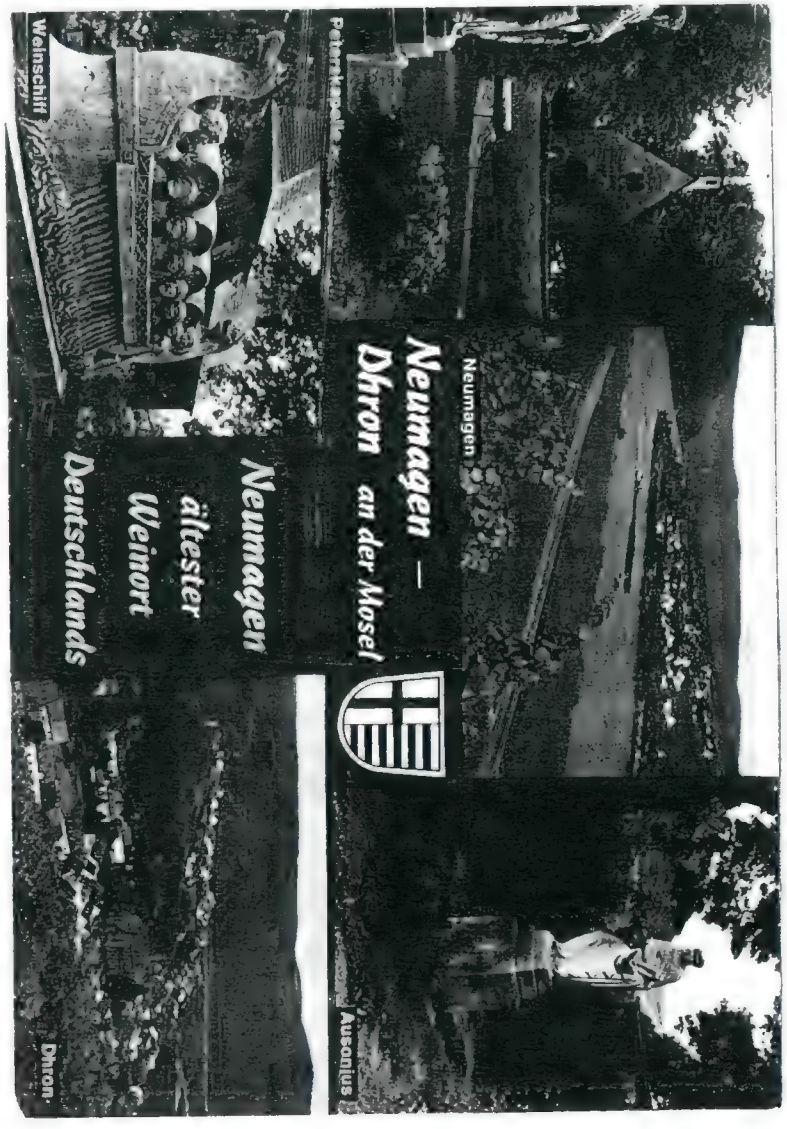

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The outline of the house is still original as well as the small windows above. Above the bricked up side front door there is carved in stone the name of the builder 'Johannes Thommel' and the year 1618. Our house is regarded by the government as an'ancient monument'.
We enclose a photo and a negative of the house 'Römerstraße 92'. We are astonished about your great interest of searching the Krebs families over a period of centuries.
Would it not be possible that you or/and some other members of your family visit the country of your ancestors. In Neumagen there are some nice hotels where you can stay comfortably. We should take care for showing you the sights of the beautiful Mosella valley. The oceans nowadays are no longer any obstacles. You are heartily welcome.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Krebs
Elisabeth Krebs
Ursula Krebs

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Frau Elisabeth Krebs
5559 Neumagen/Dhron
Hauptstraße 92
W. Germany

5th June, 1975

Dear Mrs. Krebs,

We, the occupants of the house Römerstr. 92, Neumagen, have received your letter some weeks ago. Would you, please, excuse that you had to wait for an answer so long. We are wine-growers and owners of a firm. So it has not been possible for us till now to make inquiries about your ancestors and probably even the ours.
This house built in 1618 by Johannes Thommel is inhabited by a Krebs family to this very day. That's we - Paul Krebs, Elisabeth Krebs, his wife, his son Bernhard and his daughter Marita Krebs.
It has been proved that our house is the family house of all Krebs families in Neumagen. At present there are about twenty families with the name 'Krebs' in Neumagen, whose ancestors originate in this house.
I adressed to our pastor, Rev.Mr. Friedrich to get birth and death documents of our ancestors. I heard from him that there is a record-officein Trier where you can find very ancient birth and death documents.
We'll try to visit these archives as soon as possible and- if(possible(- we'll inform you. It will be difficult to find real estate documents about our house because it is nearly 360 years old.

A burgher of Neumagen, Mr.Heinrich Milz, an assistant master, - died ten years ago - had pursued family research. His books and all his documents had been sent to the University of Saarbrücken (Saar). There is the possibility to find out further details about the Krebs Family.

This master often told us our house was the oldest house of Neumagen and the family house of all the Krebs families. Consequently over many generations backwards there must have been a male heir the constant owner of the house.

successful

Krebs
MP Nov.22.2010

Old cotton gin to get new civil rights marker

▸ Family has transformed the building into a popular eatery

By ERNEST HERNDON
McComb Enterprise-Journal

LIBERTY, Miss. — The veil will come off a new state historical marker on Nov. 27 commemorating a 1961 civil rights-era slaying at an old cotton gin. The marker outside what is now the Cotton Gin Restaurant will cite the death of voting rights activist Herbert Lee.

"Herbert Lee, a 42-year-old dairy farmer in the Amite County area, became a member of the NAACP in the early 1950s," the inscription will read. "In the fall of 1961, Lee began transporting voting rights activists within the Pike and Amite County area. On Sept. 25, 1961, Herbert Lee was shot and killed while at the local cotton gin."

The building, formerly known as the old Westbrook Gin, is located on Mississippi Highway 584 in Liberty. It was built around 1909.

The idea for a state marker came up in September when the Mississippi Historic Preservation Professional Review Board nominated the gin to the National Register of Historic Places.

"When the gin went up for a national historical site, they asked what happened there," said owner Johnnie Powell. "That was history happened here when he was murdered. When they approved the gin for a historical site, one of the members said we should do something for Mr. Lee."

Powell hasn't received approval yet on the national designation, but she got the go-ahead on the state marker. There were no funds available from the state, however, so she paid $1,790 for the sign herself.

Scheduled at the dedication ceremony is a welcome from Mayor Ricky Stratton and words from a chamber of commerce official, local historian James Allen Causey, Amite County Chancery Clerk Ronny Taylor, children of Lee, and Mary Williams, who was working in a nearby cafe on the day of the shooting.

Lee is survived by a wife, Prince, and eight children, Wilma Lee, Irma Jean, Shirley, Ruby, Roy, Ray, Frank and Herbert Jr. All are expected to attend.

The marker will go on the southwest corner of the restaurant property.

"He was murdered outside by the road," Powell said.

Lee was reportedly shot dead by the late E.H. Hurst, a member of the Mississippi Legislature. Hurst claimed self-defense and was not prosecuted.

Hurst is not mentioned on the marker.

"You can't do anything about what happened," Powell said. "Look where we are now. You have to forgive."

Powell, 71, acknowledged the irony that a cotton gin where a civil rights-era killing took place is now a popular restaurant owned by an African-American family and frequented by whites and blacks.

"I remember the time when black people couldn't walk the street in the daytime in Liberty. Now I own a business," she said.

She recalls when black people couldn't enter a restaurant. Now she owns one. When they couldn't buy a Coca-Cola. Now she sells them. When they couldn't use a public restroom. Now her restrooms and restaurant are open to people of any race.

Powell said she doesn't want to ruffle feathers with the marker, just recognize what occurred.

"That was a terrible day," she said. "But look at us now."

The Powell family bought the property — which housed Avesco oilfield equipment manufacturer for a short time in the early 1980s — in the mid-1980s.

During the Amite County Bicentennial in spring 2009, the gin hosted a civil rights memorial program attended by 150 people, black and white, including members of Herbert Lee's family.

The Powells converted the old gin into a restaurant a year ago. It specializes in down-home Southern cooking. Family members working there include children Tyrone, Lloyd and wife Julia and their children Lisa and Marie, Emanuel Jr., Ricky and Joye and husband Allen Causey.

"The main idea of turning it into a restaurant was (son) Ricky's idea," said Mrs. Powell, who's planning a bed and breakfast next door. "We had it in our hands. It was sitting here doing nothing. So take it and do something with it. It provides a job for all my family. All my children work here."

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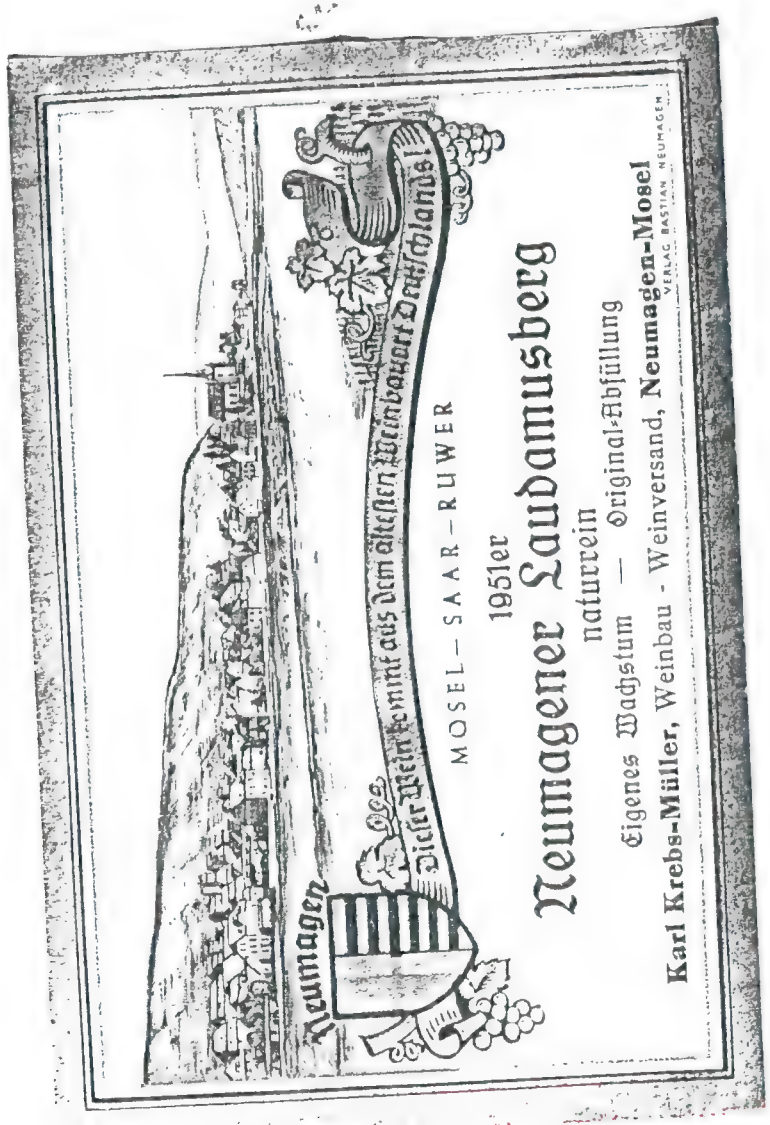

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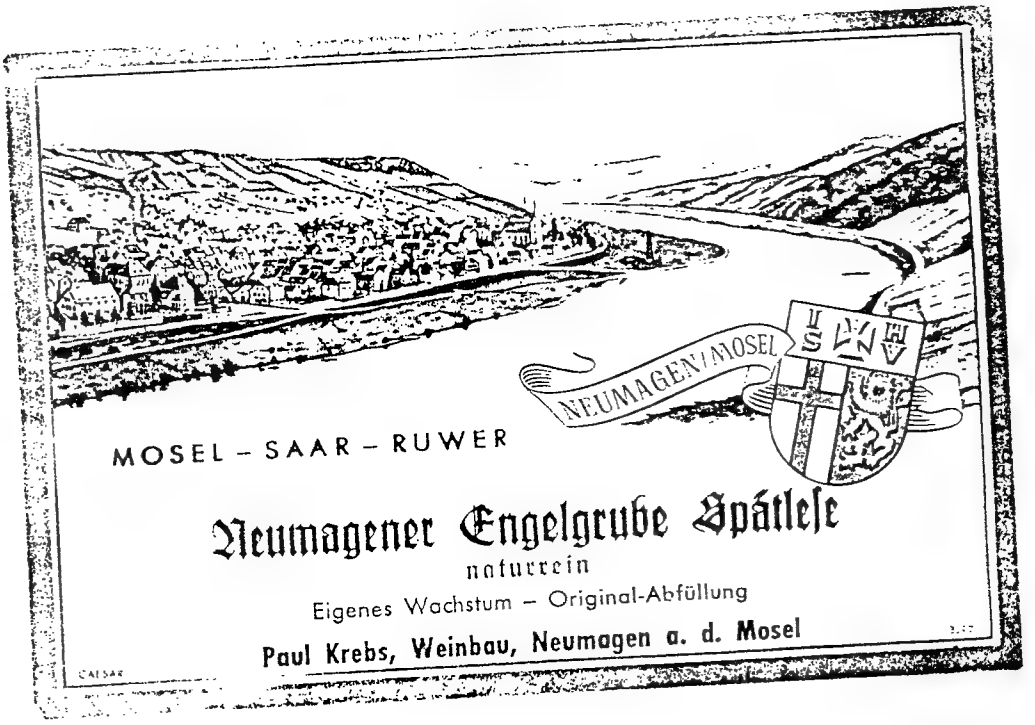

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On March 30, 1457, the cardinal Cusanus wrote a letter from Brixen (the town where he was bishop) to the administrators of Bernktstel-Kues, telling them about his plans to build up a hospital under the name of St. Nicholas, the Holy Bishop .By that time, the house had already been completed. The hospital itself with the exception of the chapel had been finished by May 1, 1453. The main act of foundation with the hospital rules, saying that the house should give accommodation and support to 33 (which is Christ's lifetime) needy men aged over 50 years (among them 6 clergymen and 6 noblemen) dates from December 3, 1458.

Church and churchyard could not be consecrated before the cardinal's death. Most probably, this consecration took place on July 22, 1465; after this date, the first prebendaries were taken in. (The costs for the whole building were 10.000 Rheinische Goldgulden). The architect is unknown. Supervisor of the building was the canon Theoderich von Xanten, who later became the first headmaster.

Essentially, the hospital has been preserved as it was built up in the 15th century. Not before 300 years later, headmaster Stephanus Schoenes, living with full heart in Baroque and Rococo, had some additional building up made. In the years from 1748 to 1778 the front to the yard was given a wonderful portal made of Risalit; especially, Schoenes constructed the Baroque aisle to the Moselle. In it, we find in the first floor a beautiful convention hall and summer dining room for the ecclesiastical prebendaries, in the upper floor a new headmaster's dwelling with rooms for quests. This expensive reconstruction and additional building were probably supervised by the court architect from Treves, Johann Georg Seiz.

Both parts of the building, the Gothic main part and the Baroque Moselle aisle, are harmonized with each other very fine. The older Gothic part stands out for the „bold conception and clearness of the disposition and the beauty in its rooms, as well as for the solicitude in its Late Gotic in the country around the Moselle" (Hans details; it is the widest homogeneous building of the Vogts). This old part, with a somewhat heavy impression, through the Baroque front to the Moselle gets a pleasing supplement and contrast which give the whole body of the building a brighter „sound".

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INTRODUCTION

We are here in the CUSANUS-STIFT, a foundation of the famous scholar, bishop and cardinal NIKOLAUS KREBS. He was born in 1401 in Kues as a son of a wealthy Moselleboatsman and vine-dresser. He died in 1464 in TODI/ITALY.

According to his birthplace here in Kues he has been called CUSANUS or DER CUSANER (= The man from Kues), corresponding to the usage in the scholary world at that time.

The sign of the crawfish (= KREBS) on many of the coast of arms, keystones and articles for daily use here in this house shall be a steady remembrance of his true surname.

As an all-round scholar (jurist, theologian, philosopher, astronomer, mathematician, scientist, medical man, ecclesiastical politician and promoter of the oecumenical idea) he was in his time the most outstanding man of mind in Germany (and in the whole area around the Moselle).

SIGHTSEEING

The building which was built up in the years from 1451 to 1458 as a home for 33 old men (33 was Jesus Christ's lifetime) is still in its original form, Thus it is - together with the chapel - the biggest still preserved Gothic construction on the Moselle. Through 500 years not alienated from its original purpose, it is the home for old men with the longest tradition in Germany. (Every old man has his own room).

The CLOISTER in an exellent manner connects unity and mulitplicity (whose relationship was one of Cusanus' main philosophical topics). The different forms of vaults in the four passages of the cloister combine as harmoniously as do the different numbers of windows (4 - 5 - 6 - 7) and the constantly changing traceries for the representation of Cusanus' „CONCORDANTIA CATHOLICA" (Catholic Concordance).

The big PAINTINGS along the WAY TO THE CHAPEL are of the year 1775. They show the sense of the foundation in the acts of charity (to feed the hungry, to give the thursty to drink, to dress the naked, to free the imprisoned, to shelter the stranger, to visit the sick persons, to bury the dead). The persons shown are inhabitants of the hospital and citizens of BERNKASTEL-KUES of that time.

The CHAPEL is a precious stone of Late-Gothic architecture. The room for the believers has the form of a cube - a picture for the new Jerusalem in JOHN'S REVELATION.

The COLUMN IN THE MIDDLE - for the first time built in that way in the Rhineland - is a sign for Christ as center and support of the city of peace. Eight-cornered in the shaft, it splits up without capital to twelve groins-symbol for the apostles.

The KEYSTONES in the vaults are in the two squares at the back commemorative stones for Cusanus' brother **Johannes** (crawfish) and his sister **Klara** (portrait of the Holy Klara); in the front squares for **himself** (crawfish with the cardinal's hat and the Easter lamm - which is the coat of arms of his cathedral town Brixen - with the miter). Inbetween, we find the coat of arms of that time's sovereign, Arch Bishop **Jacob von Sierck** (died in 1456).

In the ALTAR ROOM, the keystones show the **Pope's** coat of arms (key with papal tiara), **St. Nicholas** (protector of the house), **St. Peter** with keys and chains (as a hint towards his title and burial church St. Pietro in Vincoli in Rome), the **Holy Virgin** and, just above the altar, the head of **Christ.**

Under the MEMORIAL SLAB in the chancel (a donation by his secretary, **Peter Wimer von Erkelenz,** of the year 1488), the HEART OF CUSANUS was buried in a lead box. The mulit-partite brass-slab is a true copy of the marble-slab which covered his tomb in St. Pietro in Vincoli in Rome. It shows Cusanus' head with the miter, and on the right and left the crawfish with the cardinal's hat.

The epigraph beneath the picture says „Dilexit deum - timuit et veneratus est - ac illi soli servivit" : „He loved God, feared and venerated him - and served him only".

The precious ALTAR PICTURE is a donation of Cusanus of the year 1460 - a work by the „Meister des Marienlebens" of a Colognian school. Beneath the Cross, **Cusanus** as the donor kneels down, behind him his brother **Johannes.** The picture shows the crowning with the Crown of Thorns, Christ's death on the Cross and the entombment - with the home landscape as background.

The CHOIR STALLS and the SIDE ALTARS date from the Baroque period. The windows behind the altar are of the year 1952, being substitutes for the ones destroyed in March 1945, when the bridge across the Moselle was blown up.

They show in the center **Christ** the King; on the left the legendary Holy Bishop **Nicholas.** In the right window we see in the upper half the **cardinal** Nikolaus **Cusanus** as the protector of his foundation, and in the panes in the lower half on the left side the **scholar,** on the right side the **diplomate** before Constantinopel; then his decoration with the miter, at last a sketch of his tomb in Rome.

Before we leave the chapel, we should have a look at the TOMB OF CUSANUS' SISTER, Klara Krebs. It is an extraordinarily fine and living picture of a young woman. - The great FRESCO on the right side dates from around 1460. It shows **Jesus Christ** with the Madonna and **John the Baptist,** and the **apostles** at his feet. In the lower middle, we see the rising from the dead: on the left, the **blessed** as **individuals** on their way to **Heaven;** on the right the **crowd** of **dammed** being pushed down to **hell.**

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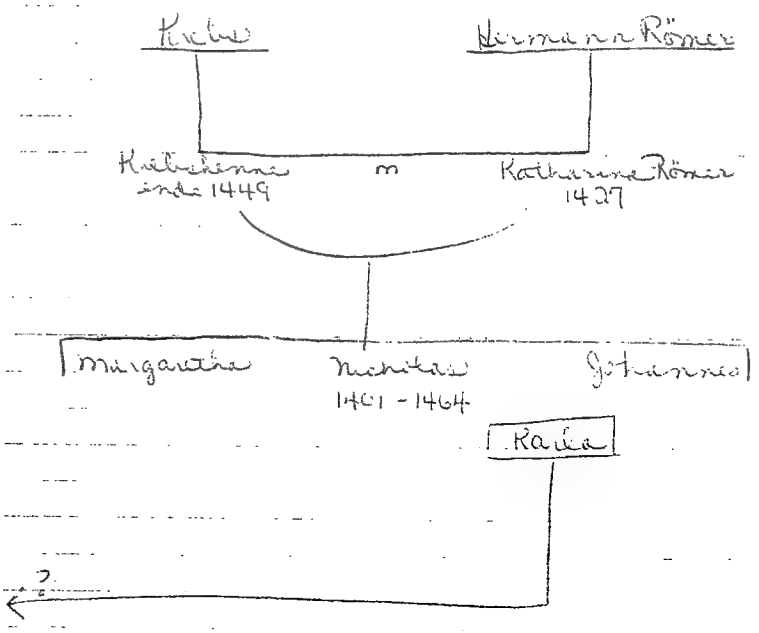

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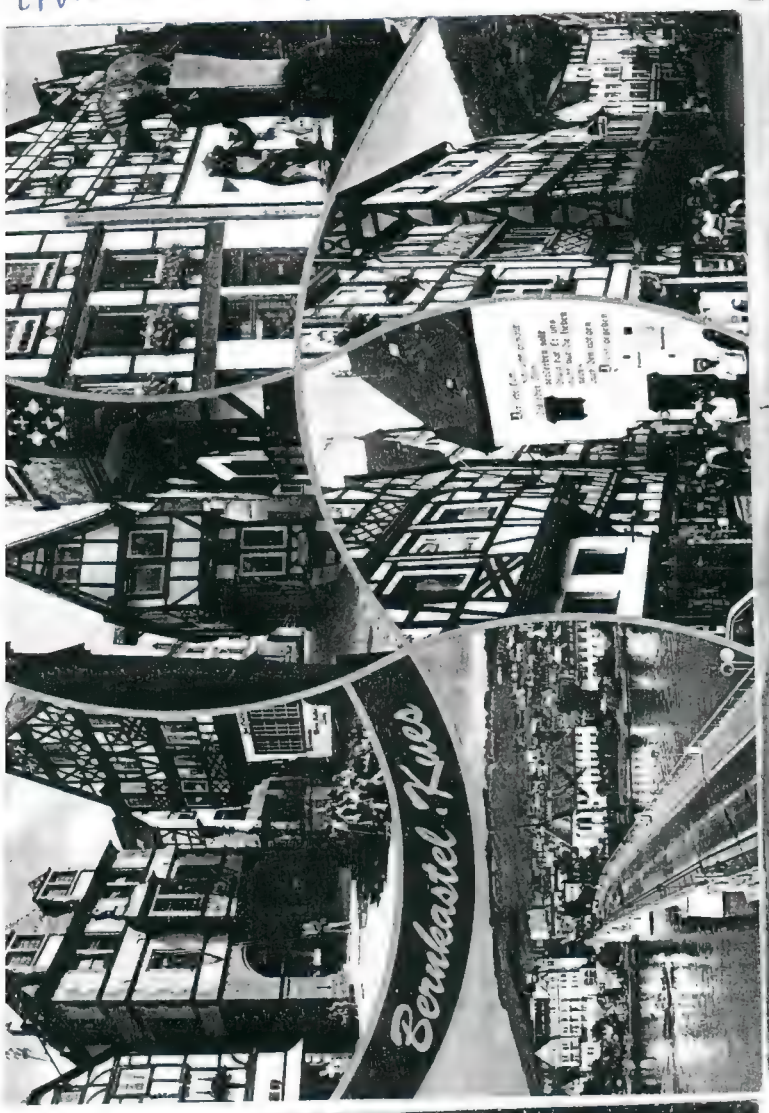

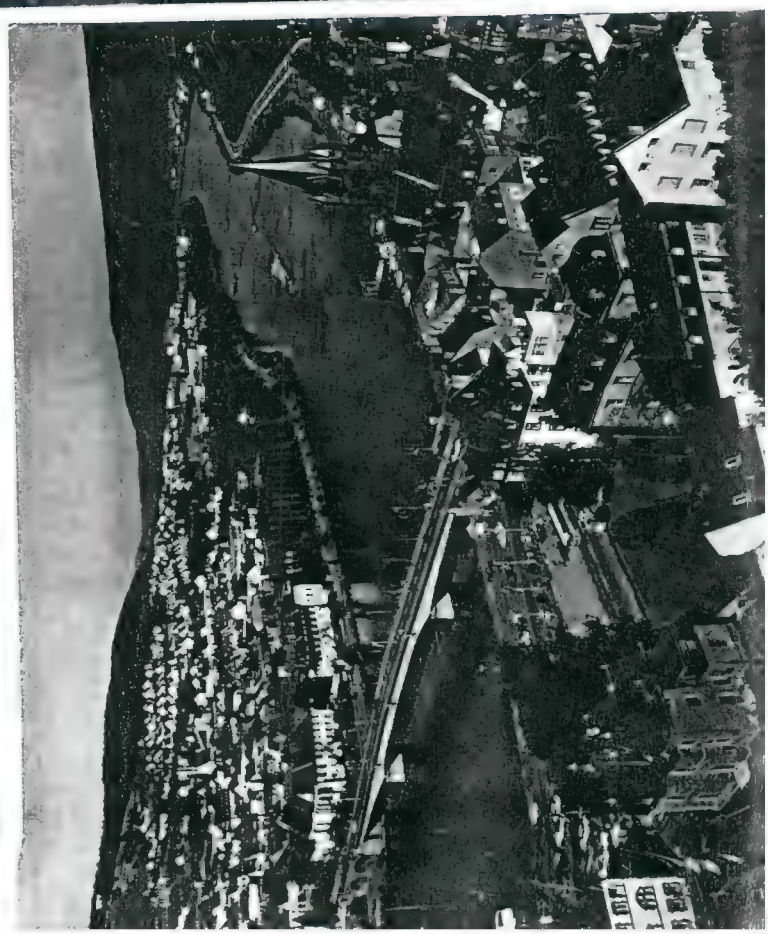

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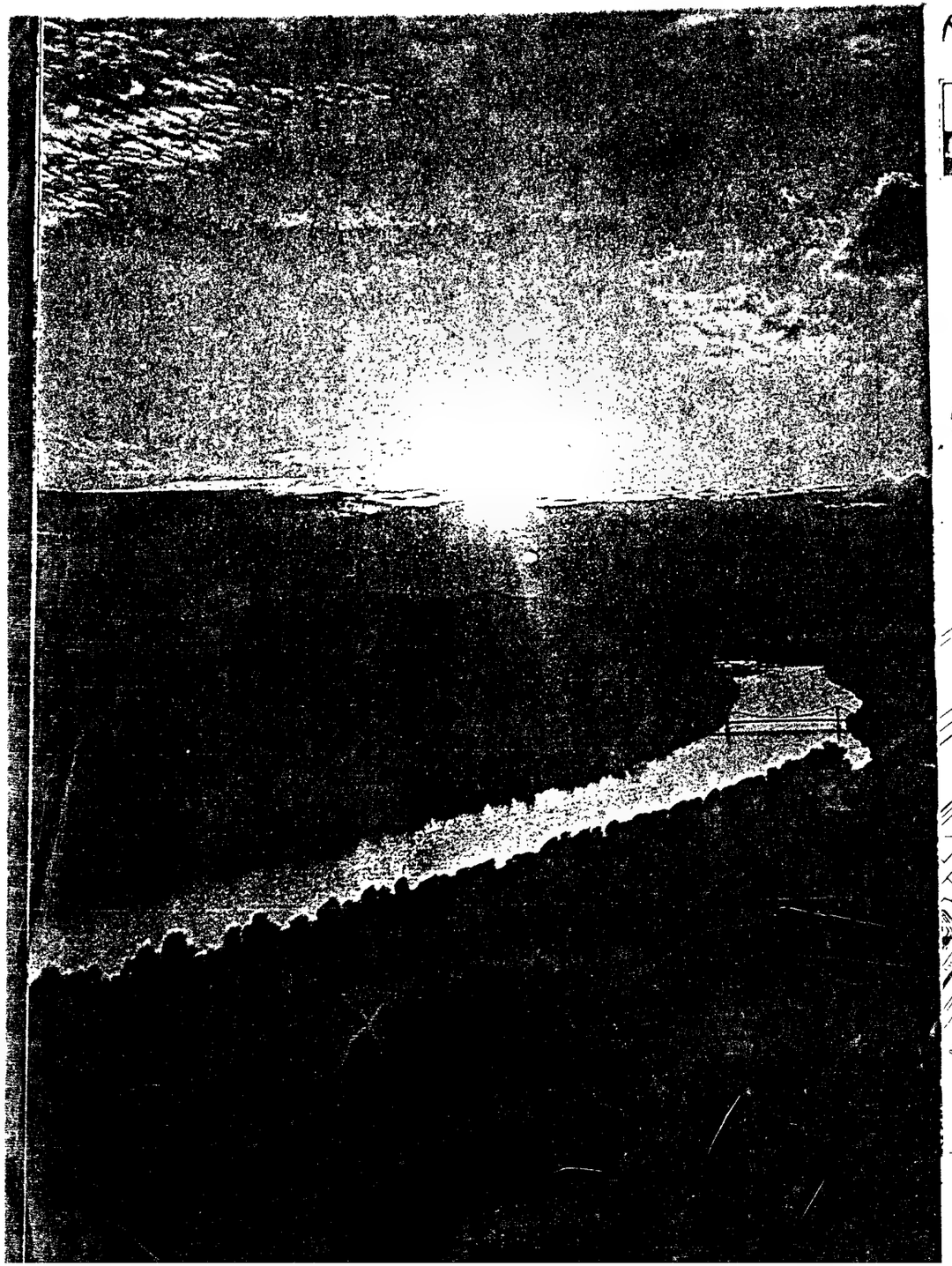

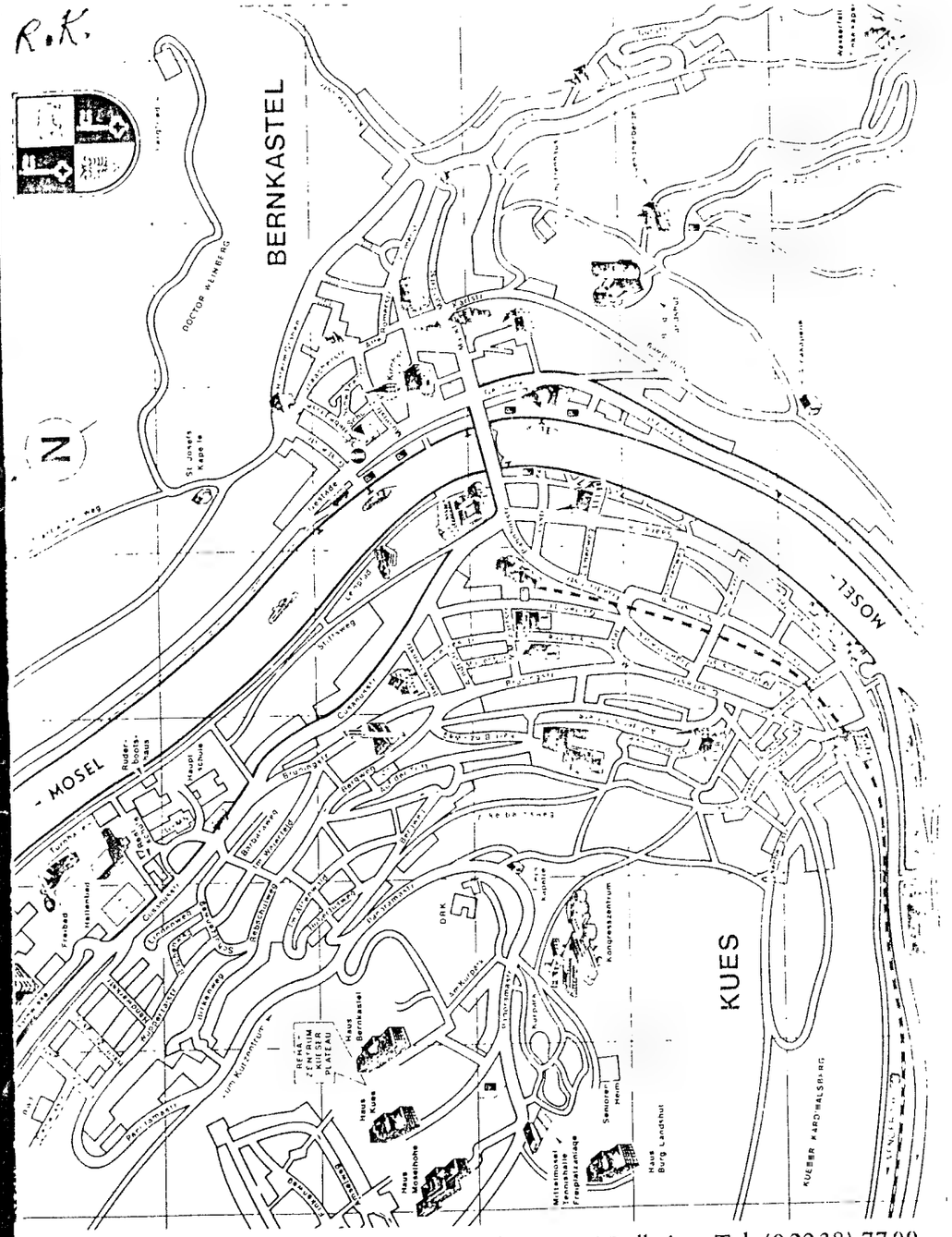

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POSTCARD PHOTOGRAPHS from Mosel region, Germany

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1. Nicholas of Kusa - painting from the Chapel at Nicholas Hospital - said to be colateral ancestor of Hugo Ernestus Krebs (attributed to Krebs scholar, Master Milz, whose papers are now deposited at Trier archives.)

2. St. Nicholas Hospital at Bernkastel-Keus on the Mosel River - see local histories for story of this Hospital. The view here shown presents the apse of the chapel at left. Attached building to right under steep gables roof is the hospital proper and room at second level behidd open white mullioned casements is the private library of Nicholas of Cusa, open to the public during certain houss when the Director of the Hospital is present.

3. Interior of Nicholas' library. Note portriat on wall and globes, astrological instruments etc. on shelf below. This room is behind Gothic windows adjacent to chapel, second level.

4. Another view of the Library.

5. The Castle (Burg Eltz) at Cochem on the Mosel. Hugo Ernestus Krebs could hardly have been born here since the castle was destroyed during the "Orleans War" (1689) and not rebuilt until the 19th century, when it was restored in 14th century style, accounting for the many turrets and pinnacles.

6. Trittenheim on the Mosel. Birthplace of Anna Charitas Fritsch, wife of Hugo Ernestus' Krebs' father, Johan Krebs, and mother of Hugo.

7. Vineyard Chapel at Trittenheim. This is a fairly new Chapel and probably not in existance during Anna Charitas' day.

8. Cathedral at Trier.

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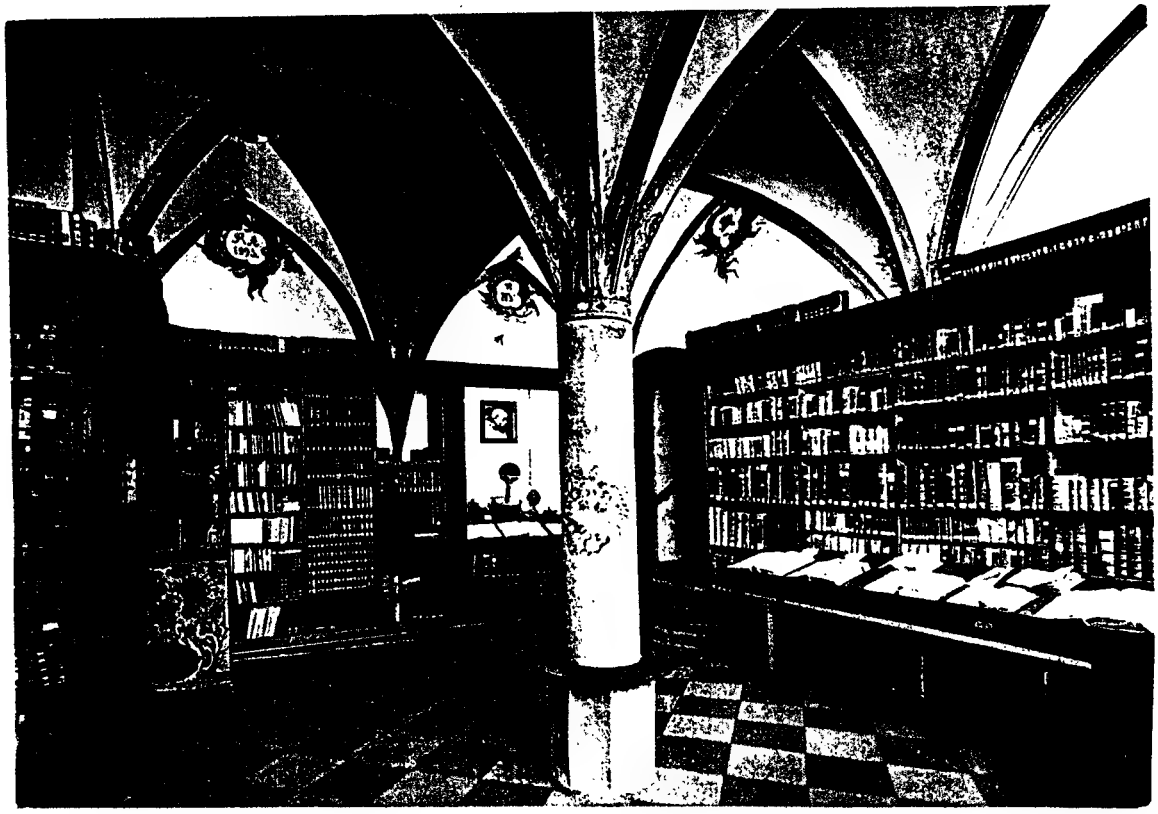

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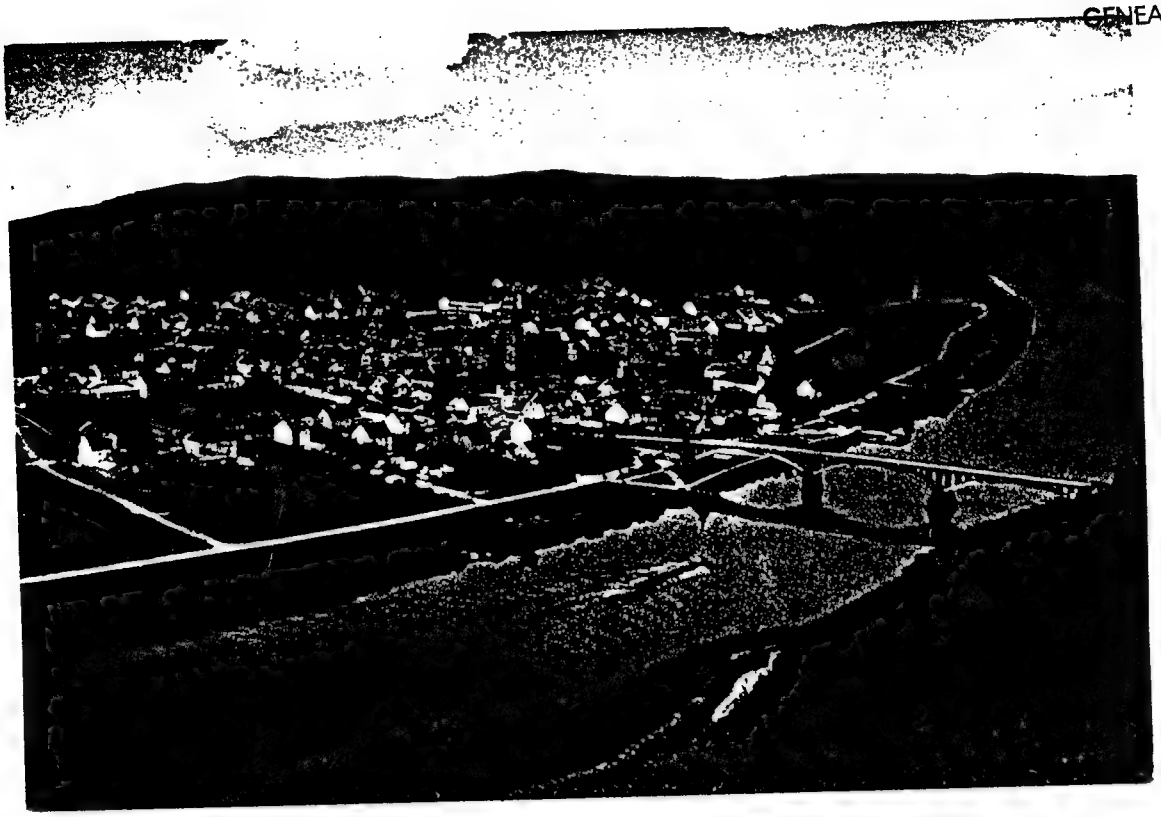

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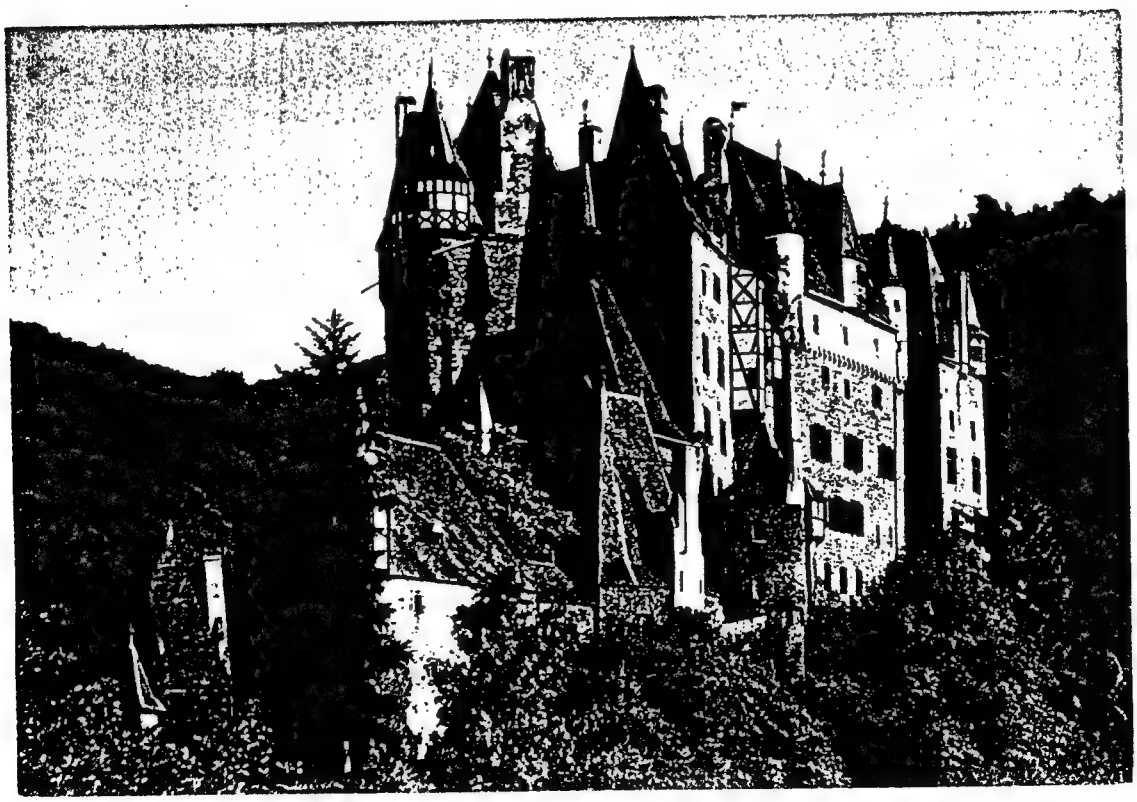

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BERNKASTEL-KUES

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▲ Landshut Castle

▼ Market Square

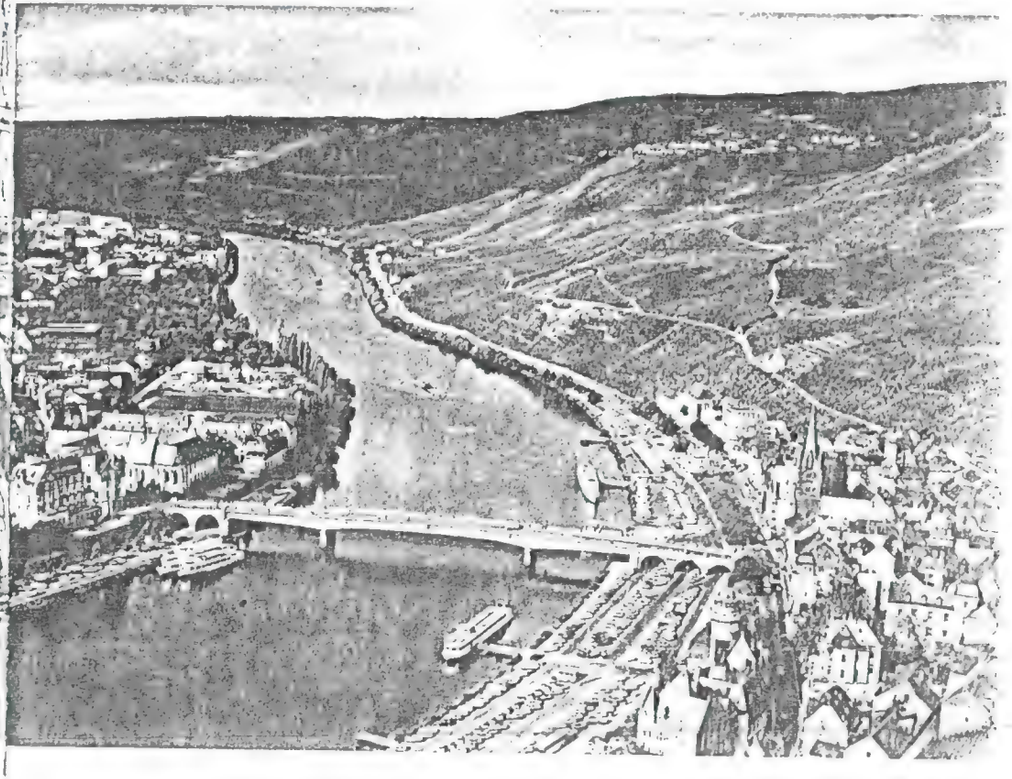
▲ St. Michael's Parish Church

▼ Town Hall

▼ Spitalkirche

Bernkastel-Kues
A Town and its Story

The earliest traces of human settlement in the Mosel valley were left behind by a Stone Age clan some 6,000 years ago. Celts moved in, c. 500 B. C. They mined iron in the Eifel, and their waggons, on the way south, crossed the Mosel at the Kueser Werth, where there was a ferryman in residence. Traders set up in business as well: first of all Celts, then Romans and, finally, Franks. About A. D. 650, the site was royal property. In 993, it was held in feudal tenure by Adalbero of Luxemburg. He built a castle here, naming it after his heraldic animal, the bear. "Barenkastel" gave way to "Bernkastel" or, colloquially, "Bärekessel". Here grew a township



wing in 1017 by building a new castle and which a successor took over in 1280 and gave a town charter in 1291. This forced Bernkastel to build a town wall, c. 1300. It was only after 1350 that work was started on the High Gothic PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL, which was later enlarged and embellished. The town enjoyed its heyday c. 1600. Its water supply came from the artistic MARKET WELL, 1606. The TOWN HALL, 1608, is still surrounded by splendid old half-timbered houses of that period. Particularly worth mentioning is the SPITZHÄUSCHEN, 1583. The Thirty Years' War spared Bernkastel, but the castle was destroyed by fire in 1692, and the French used the town wall as a quarry for the construction of their Montroyal fortress. A

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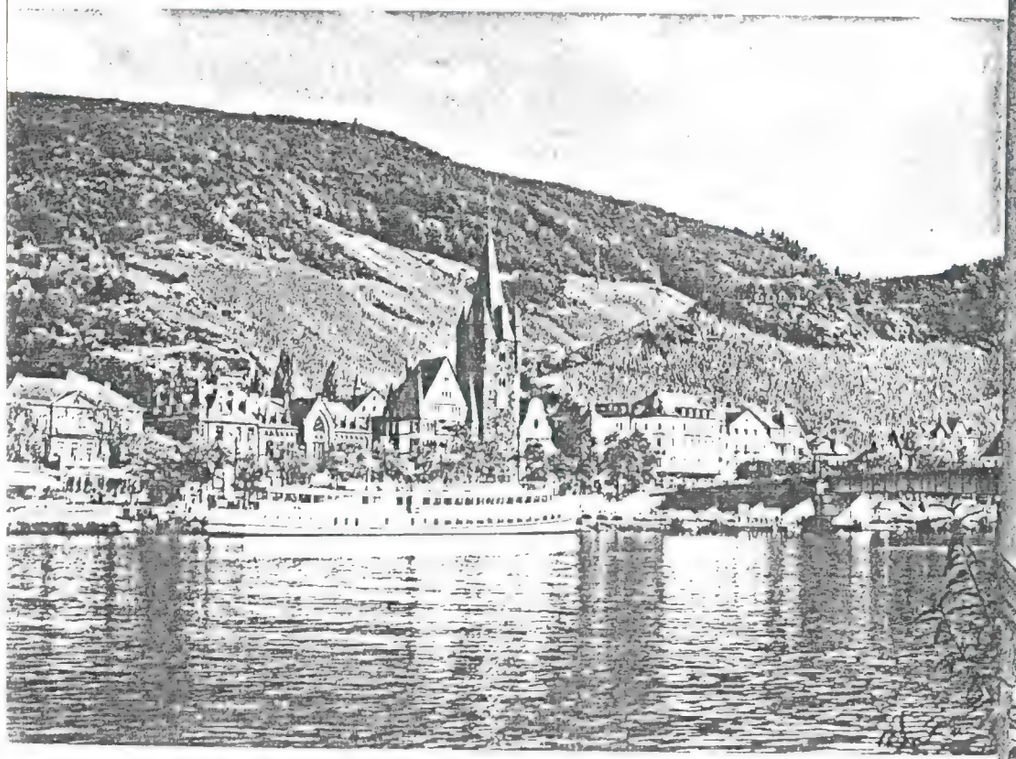
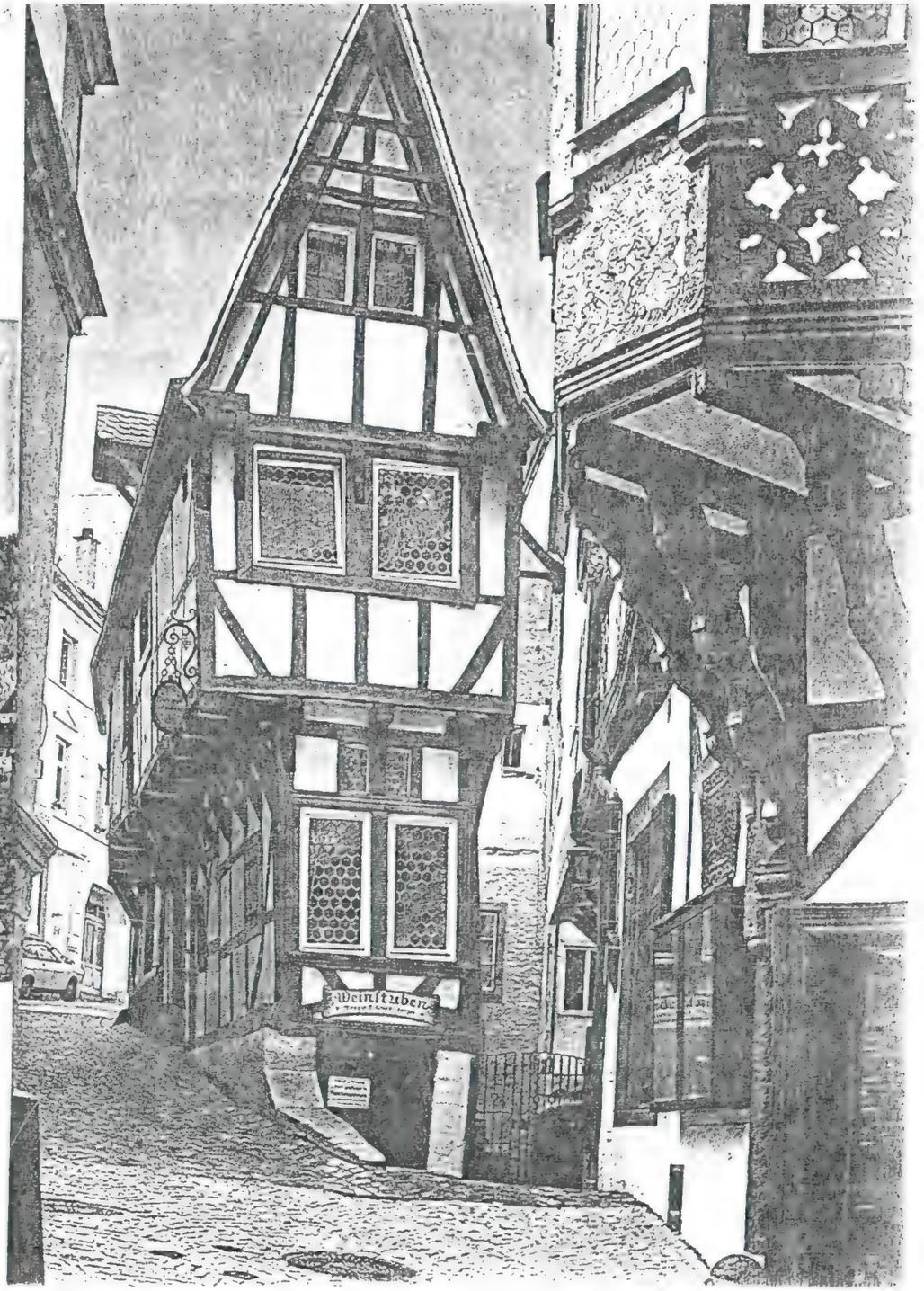
half millennium of spiritual rule ended without further losses in 1794. Bernkastel became French, then Prussian in 1815. The new masters promoted local wine-growing and improved the roads. Kues was then joined to the Koblenz-Trier railway line and united with Bernkastel in 1905. The link is by the first road bridge over the Mosel outside of Koblenz and Trier. The wine trade as basis of its prosperity was joined by tourism, and hotel buildings now line Bernkastel's riverfront. Behind them, the charm of the town centre is preserved as by a magic hedge. Having sustained only slight damage from the bombs of the last War, there has been little incentive to modernize the historic town. Kues, situated on the Mosel's left bank and first mentioned in 1057, grew in an age-



old area of settlement. A Neolithic village was excavated here in 1962. In the Middle Ages, Kues attained fame and renown thanks to its wine-growers and experienced river boatmen. The housing shortage after the Second World War gave Kues a boost, since the only sites for further building in Bernkastel-Kues are located on the left bank of the Mosel. The "Kueser Plateau" proved to be an ideal site for the MITTELMOSEL-KURKLINIKEN. Local government reform added further districts to the town, viz. the wine town of WEHLEN and the wine-growing village of ANDEL. The town received a further economic boost in 1964, when the canalization of the Mosel was completed. Since then, Bernkastel can be reached by ships of up to 1, 500 tons.



Spitzhauschen (quaint peaked house, 1583) ▷

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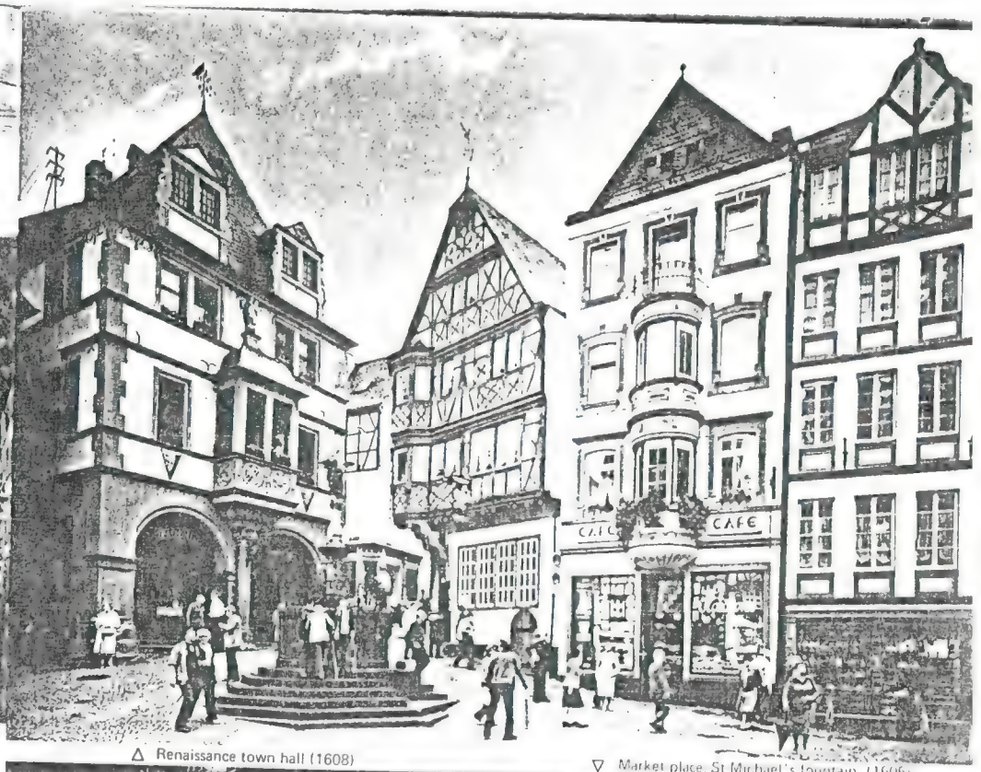
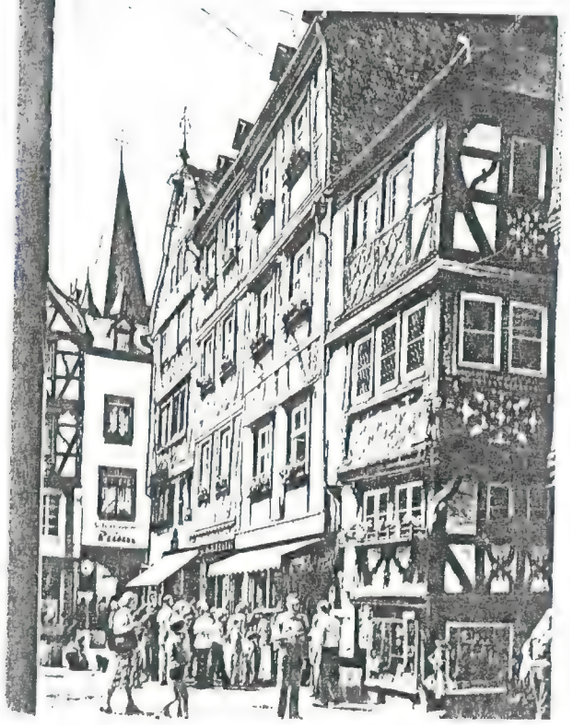
Round and about the Market Place

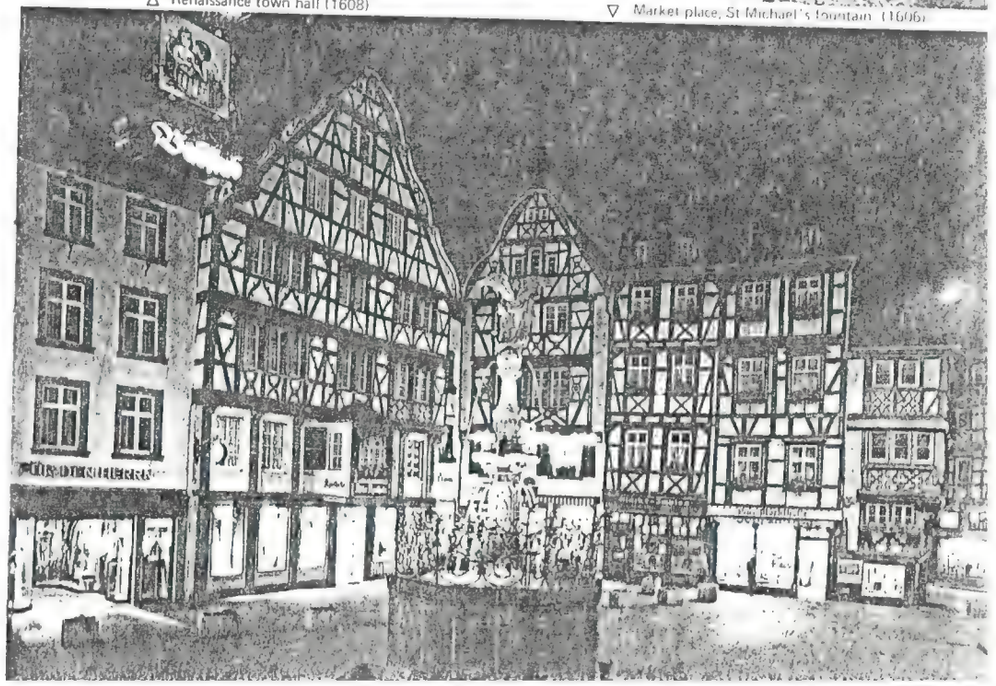
Early November, there is a rumbling of young wine in the barrels. Pearls rise in the cloudy must, the fermenting new wine (Federweisse). Vineyards not suitable for late vintages (Spätlesen) have been cleared. From the town's cellars emerges a delicate fragrance, not a perfume but a premonition of many an intoxication. The visitors have all gone, which is more the pity as this is a delightful time for sauntering through old, yet ever young Bernkastel with its narrow lanes, its picture-book market-place bathed at noon in the silver light of shortening days. This is the time to make your rounds in the heart of the town, starting from the town hall (Rathaus) on which the sun looks down with a glassy eye. Visibility is clouded by the dank autumnal haze rising from the banks of the Mosel. Subdued today are the bright colours that had enlivened in summer the richly carved wood of noble half-timbered houses. Michael's fountain has ceased splashing, and its wrought-iron Renaissance grille is now parched. No bar of music now issues from the Spitzhäuschen behind the town hall, not even the cry of some tipsy wine-drinker. The narrow-chested façade has ducked into the dark lane like a child escaping from a scolding adult. Church bells ring. The patter of feet in the alley precedes a young woman with a basket. She is in a hurry, since the forenoon – how come? – has simply flown. The square in front of the town hall is patiently awaiting visitors. They will be crowding each other in only a few weeks when the "Medieval Christmas Market" is opened. Then the scene regains its old colour, the dark green of the Christmas trees contrasting with the bright awnings over the stands and booths to make a festive tableau. Should the snow come too early, it smothers all but a few dabs of colour, though the picture will be brightened by the glittering, sparkling resplendence of many lights now reflected in the white coverlets on the projecting cornices, dormer windows



△ Renaissance town hall (1608)

▽ Market-place, St Michael's fountain (1606)





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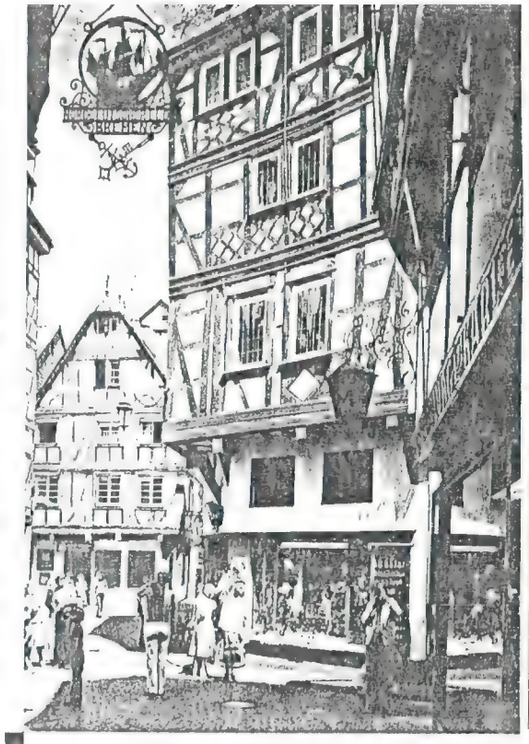
and window sills. Even in the dark slush underfoot there is a gleam like that of diamonds lying in the mud.

How different the market place in the early morning of a summer day! When the traffic is still inanimate, the sky is bathed in a pristine blue, tiny clouds rouse themselves dreamily on the river meadows where they had spread overnight as ground haze. Geraniums wink from tubs and window-boxes, their brilliant red uttering a blast that awakes the merry colour of the half-timbered façades. The square gradually fills with people heading for work. Down from the hills comes the vanguard of the maelstrom, the cars of the early shift. The old houses placidly brave the storm. They were here first, have vested rights. You can feel it: they are proud, know they are worth looking at, one as much as the other. Archangel Michael on the market fountain (MARKTBRUNNEN) cannot take his eyes off the richest of them. He has been there since 1606. The Adler pharmacy is now



seven storeys high if you count the attic under the roof-ridge. The three main storeys have three windows placed right over one another. The lowest roof floor likewise has three windows, but the side windows are narrower and move up a little closer to the middle window. The groundfloor, too, has one display window on each side of the door. The façade design is tightly organized, reflecting the strictness of Baroque architecture. Since nearly all houses in the town date from that period or later, we find the same pattern at every step in Bernkastel. What is different about the Adler is the odd movement affecting every white panel in the façade. Then there is the richly carved and colourful woodwork, which also lifts the structure out of the general run of its many well-preserved contemporaries and successors. Anyone who fancies making comparisons will find material enough in the intimate, festive market place. At right angles to the seven-storeyed patrician house, not cheek to cheek, but deliberately separated by a narrow space, is a six-storeyed half-timber building. It is not only slimmer in the façade, but is less ambitious as a climber than its neighbour. Still, it is not inferior in quality, and it, too, boasts colourful carving in its beams. The design is strictly symmetrical, is quieter and uncluttered. Its windows vary in height, width and arrangement, giving free rein to a playful fancy and sense of fun.

For a long time, the town hall (RATHAUS) was the only stone building in the line-up of residential and business houses, all half-timbered structures. Respect dictated the distance kept by the burghers' houses from the seat of authority. Not without reason. The groundfloor of the town hall was once an open arcade where the court used to meet in the open to hand down judgments of life and death. Only when this was discontinued were the openings closed with wood and glass. The result was a cosy room, today's Ratskeller.

Rear fountain ▷

For those able to read symbols, the front of the Rathaus, dated 1608, is the town's ledger. Two perpendicular columns of figures, credit and debit as it were, are crossed and subdivided by four horizontal lines. These have to correspond exactly for the budget to balance. The oriel in the main floor does not fit into the scheme but was a necessary political extra, for this is where proclamations were read aloud to the populace to give them legal effect. In printed form they would have reached only the smaller, literate fraction of the citizenry.

Boldness indeed was shown by the merchant opposite who dared adorn his own handsome half-timbered house with a central oriel. At such a spot, this might have been deemed presumptuous. But oriels apparently came into fashion in those days. The building at the corner of Market and Karlstrasse, a half-timbered house of high quality, suggests this. It has placed itself rather rudely in front of the dainty SPITZHÄUSCHEN, 1583, and

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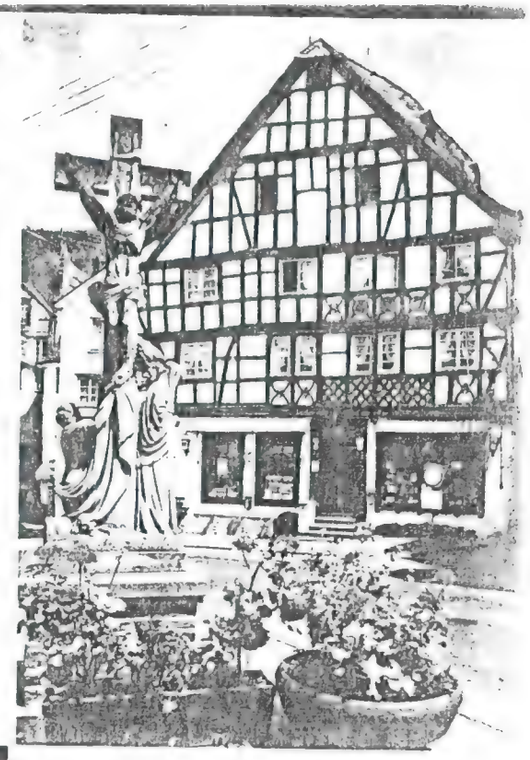
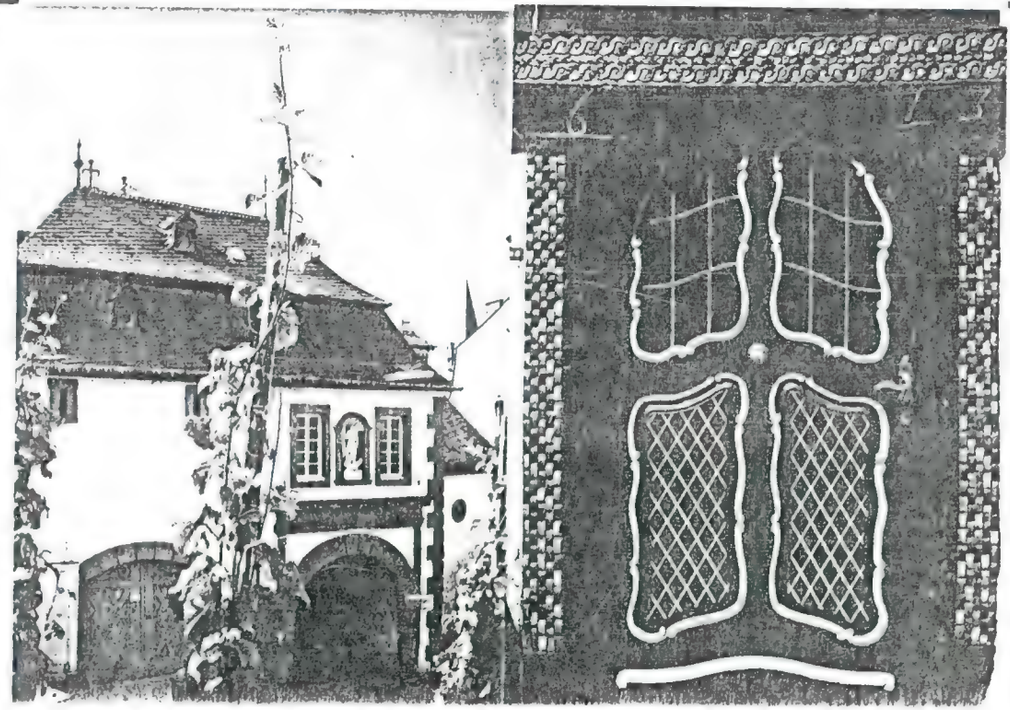
lar area adorned with a modern BÄRENBRUNNEN (Bear Fountain). Before the Gate, the Grabenstrasse (Moat Street) and Hinterm Graben mark the site of the former wall. The latter can only be built up on one side: facing the town. On the other side, there is the steep slope of the DOCTORBERG. At the Kapuzinerkreuz, the Hinterm Graben street is joined at a steep acute angle by the Alte Römerstrasse. The name betrays its special status, which is confirmed by a half timbered façade with much character. From of old, this has been the town's business thoroughfare, and it still invites the visitor to take a stroll, do some shopping or have a nibble or sip of something. Behind the slight bend within reach of the Bärenbrunnen it is called the Moselstrasse and descends to the river bank. This is where it used to meet the now forgotten Mosel ferry. In the other direction, its continuation, now called Burgstrasse, sets about climbing the Hunsrück hills, as does the continuation of Hinterm Graben. The first height is reached at Longkamp. In Roman times this was already a defensive camp for the important access to the age-old Mosel ferry. In the town below, the Burgstrasse is lined and picturesquely enclosed by slightly elevated chapels. One more pointer for visitors appreciative of fine house façades: between the Graacher Tor and the little Bärenbrunnen square, the old town receives the respects of Late Biedermeier, last century's bourgeois style in Germany. The way these houses are looked after is a credit to the inhabitants and a joy for the visitor. Amidst the crowded townhouses, the KURFÜRSTLICHE AMTS- UND KELLNEREIGEBÄUDE (Electoral Offices and Cellars) has made itself at home and found ample elbow-room. After 1661, it was the seat of secular authorities and the air here is still redolent of wine. Its spacious cellars were used for centuries to store the collected wine tithe. Ten percent of citizens' income was at one time enough to keep the state



has set its corner oriel right before the Burgomaster's nose. Nonetheless, the municipal authorities would certainly have had the powers to stop the construction of the oriel if they had felt so inclined.

Particularly charming, in spite of its modest girth, is the corner house where the market enters the little lane that links it with the Old Roman Street. As you look up, this house pushes each storey out a little further into the already confined light and air space of the alley. A lover and his lass living across from one another up there would have little trouble touching hands across the gap. Two stone house-fronts at the market are successful substitutes for former half-timbered façades.

The heart of Bernkastel has always been closely linked with its road network. Passing through the GRAACHER TOR (gate), all that is left of the medieval TOWN WALL, the Graacher Strasse performs a graceful curve in approaching the town hall. Half way there, it widens to form an intimate triangu-



Graacher Tor (gate, 18th century) ▷

happy. Even 200 years ago, this sufficed to settle all the subject's obligations toward authority. Happy days! The wine stored in the old vaults today got there more voluntarily, but not tax-free. Still, there has been no decline in the quality. The sample the visitor is offered makes the descent worth while and will lend wings to the heart of the same visitor climbing up again.

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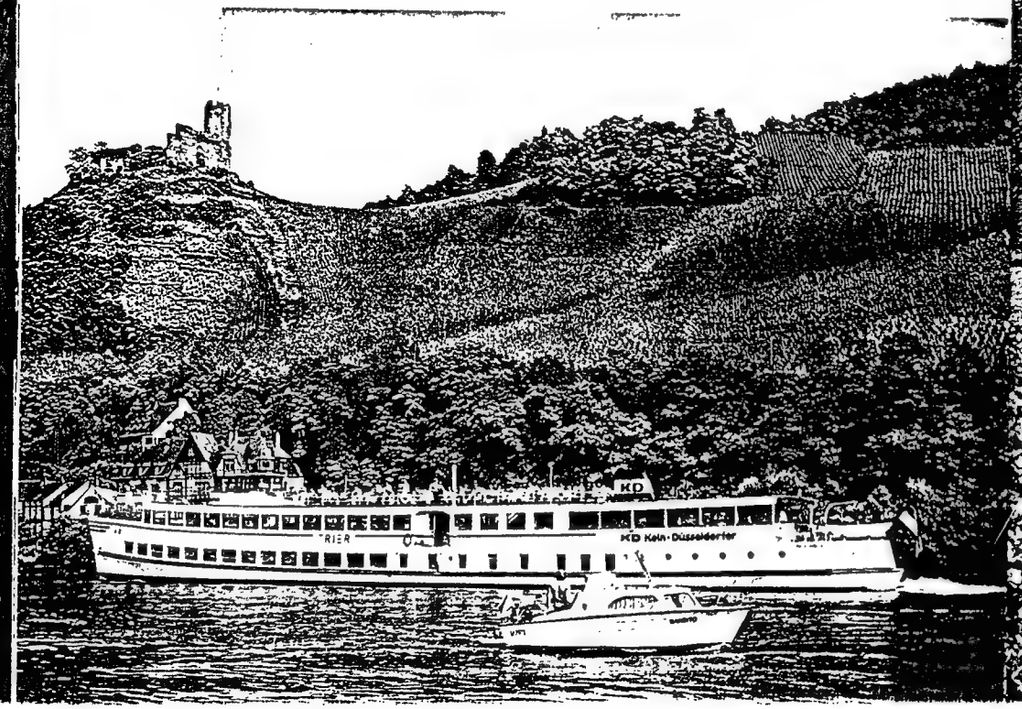
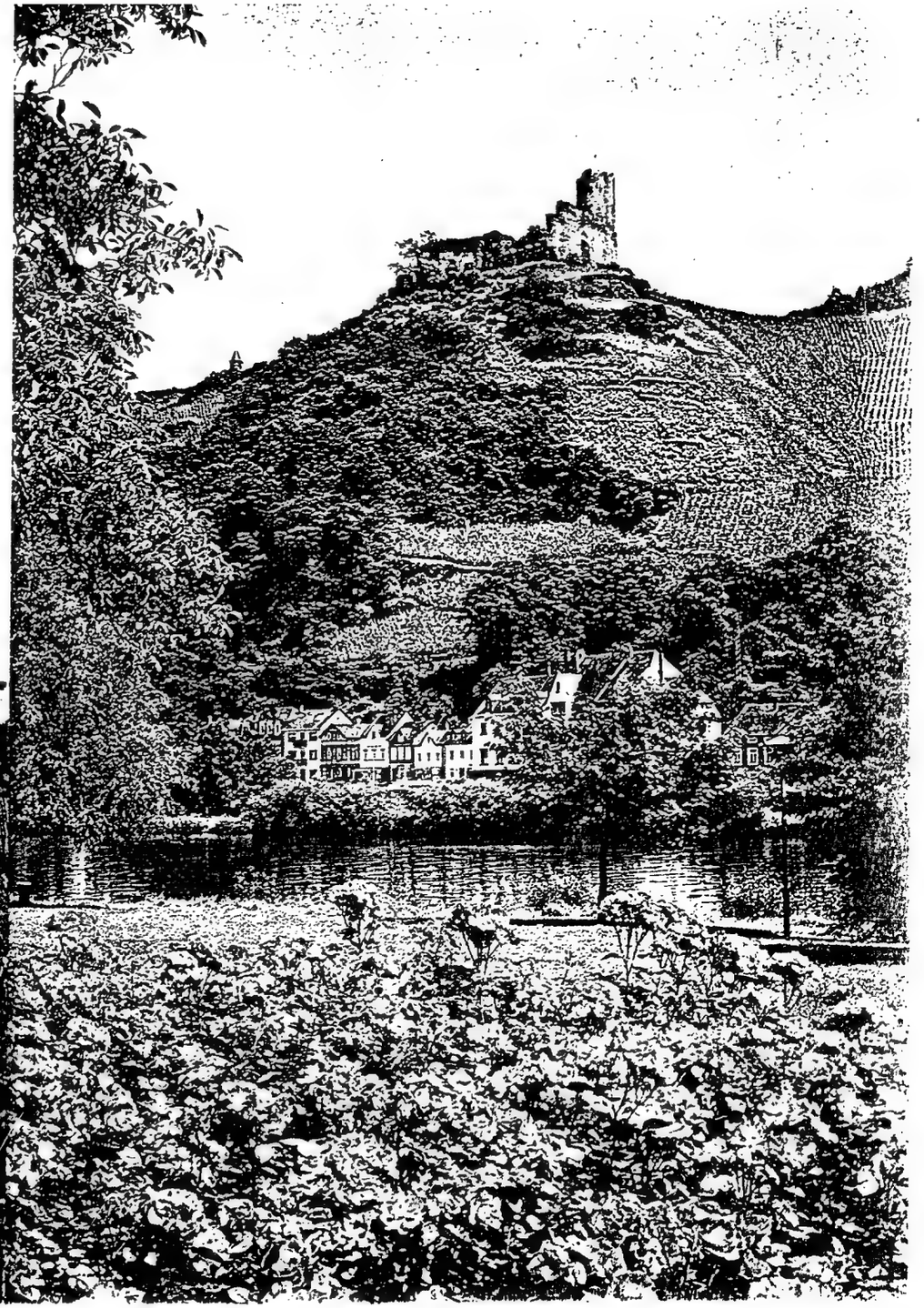
Burg Landshut

Adalbero, son but not heir of the Count of Luxemburg and brother of the Empress Kunigunde, had the expensive wish to become Archbishop of Trier. Tolls being a favorite source of income for the nobility of the time, Adalbero, too, added a toll station to the Mosel ferry on the old iron road. Metal from the foundries in the Eifel had to cross the Mosel on the way south, and the river also bore wine-ships downriver. Either way, the tolls would earn ready cash. Adalbero had a bear in his coat-of-arms and named the profitable customs post 'Bärenkastell' or 'Bero's Kastell', which gave rise to 'Bernkastel' or, colloquially, even 'Bärekessel'. To Adalbero's dismay, Poppo became Archbishop. He destroyed the 'Bear's Castle' in 1017, reducing his rival to penury.

Around 1200, a certain Count von Blieskastel illegally rebuilt the toll station. Not much later, Archbishop John I burnt down the offending building. The third structure on the castle hill or Schlossberg was started by Archbishop Heinrich von Vinstingen in 1277, and it was never conquered. His successor, Boemund II, who reigned from 1286 to 1299, obtained for Bernkastel its charter as a town and gradually converted the castle's interior to make a palace. A visit from Emperor Maximilian in 1512 earned it the honorary title of 'Landshut'. It became the favorite summer residence of the lords of the land, but was still able to withstand serious attack. It was finally destroyed by fire in 1692. 'Fine paintings, rare and precious things' worth 70,000 thalers in the coin of the time, and worth two hundred times as much today, were lost in the flames. The castle remained a ruin, even when it was the property of the Hohenzollern from 1839. The inn within its walls has a fine view of an incomparably beautiful landscape. This is reward enough for the ascent. More leisurely access is possible from April to October by the 'Burg Landshut-Express' bus; departure on the hour down at the Moselgestade.





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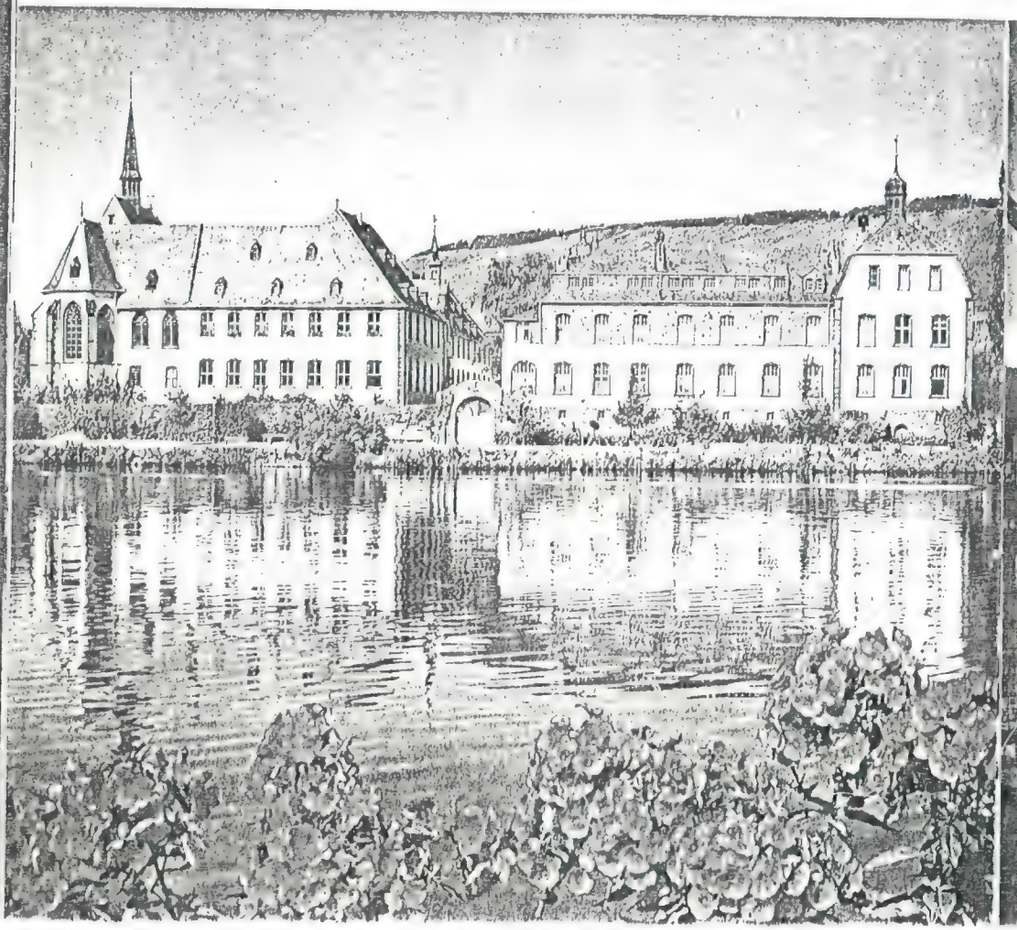
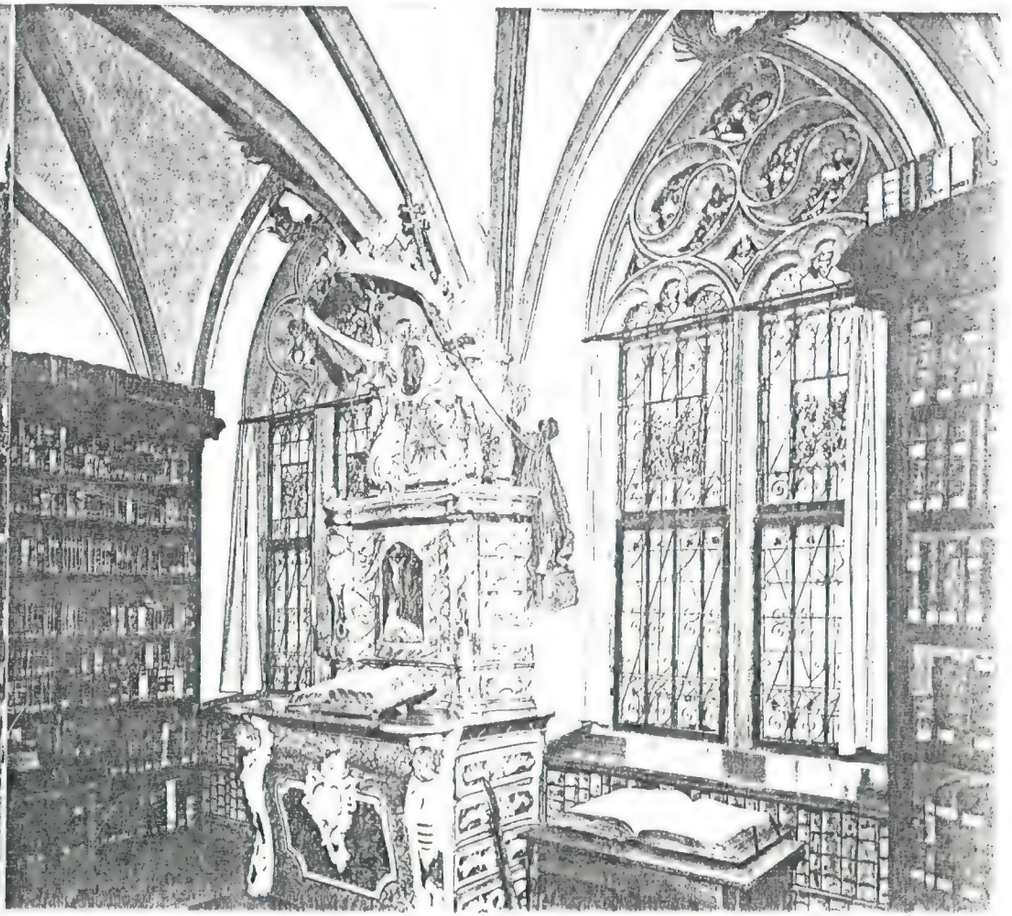
St. Nicolaus Hospital (Cusanus-Stift)

In Germany, it is only in Bernkastel-Kues that a hospice has survived which was set up by a pious founder 500 and more years ago. In all that time, St. Nicolaus Hospital has lived from the yield of its own vineyards. The founder's younger brother acquired the first of them in 1447. The home for 33 needy elderly men was completed in 1457. The foundation document dates back to that year. In its story since then we can read a continuous tale of charity and brotherly love.

It was in the village of Kues 1401 that Nicolaus saw the light of the world as the son of the wealthy river-boatman, Johann Krebs. At a very early age he had gained a command of the knowledge of his time, and was theologian, jurist, philosopher and naturalist. He took his name, Nicolaus Cusanus, from his place of birth, and his likeness has survived in the altar-piece which he himself commissioned for the chapel of the St. Nicolaus Hospital. At 31, he was council father in Basle, and while he was papal emissary in Constantinople a few years before the Turkish conquest, he tried again to negotiate the reunification of the Western and the Eastern churches. He then became cardinal, Bishop of Brixen, curia prefect and vicar-general in Rome. He died in Italy in 1464. His entire fortune, including his priceless library, he left to the Cusanus Stift. Owing to its well-planned unity of construction, the building in Kues is regarded as a gem of late medieval architecture. On a site on the banks of the Mosel, two wings of an enclosed cloister provide access to a number of almshouse cells. The cloister also leads to two vaulted halls, the sick ward and the refectory, and to the staircase kitchen and chapel. The latter's stellar vault rests on one single centre column. A fresco-painting on the north wall beside the entrance respresents the Last Judgment. The east wall opens to the elongated choir, which is dominated by the rich altar piece with side wings. The Crucifixion was painted in festive colours by the famous Cologne "Master of the Life of Mary", whose name has not been handed down to us. Here he has immortalized Cusanus as donor. Before the altar, the Cardinal's heart was buried under a brass slab. His bones rest in Rome. Clara, his only sister, had her tomb in front of the altar to Our Lady closed with a stone slab bearing her carved likeness. Rococo was the inspiration behind the fine appointments of the convention hall in the groundfloor. The apartment of the rector upstairs was embellished by the 18th cen





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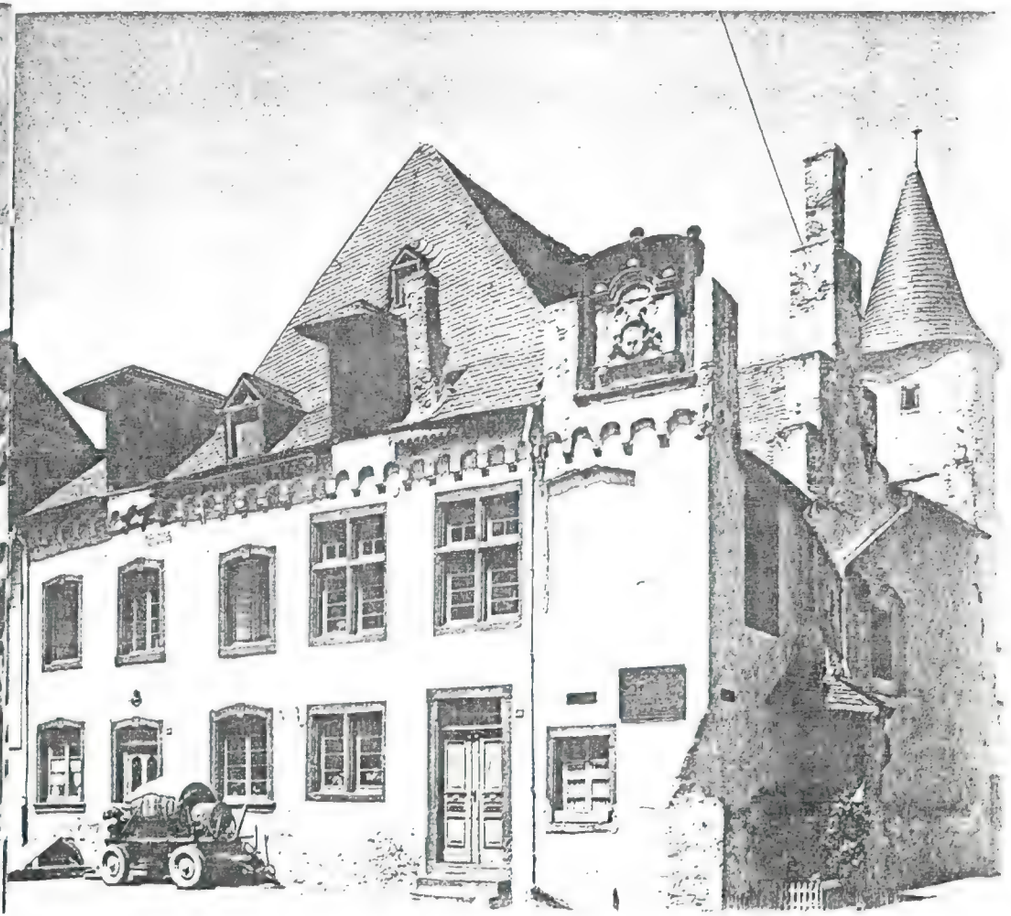
tury, which also provided the library, the sanctuary of the Cusanus-Stift, shelves and pictures. Like most of the almshouse rooms, this apartment, too, is situated in the upper floor of the building. As in the case of the chapel, the cross vault of this quiet room, too, rests on one centre column. Of Cusanus' estate the library has 314 manuscripts from seven centuries, i.e. from the 9th to the 15th., including those of his own works. The library also has a rich collection of early editions, for Gutenberg invented printing only 14 years before Cusanus' death. The Cusanus-Stift is kept alive by the yield of 75,000 vines. The list of its properties boasts illustrious sites: Kueser Weissenstein and Kardinalsberg, Bernkasteler Badstube and Lay, Wehlener Sonnenuhr, Graacher Himmelreich, Lieserer Schlossberg, Brauneberger Juffer. What prospects for a cellarman! In winter (Nov. 1 to April 15), St. Nicolaus Hospital is open every day except Monday between 2.30 and 5 p.m. In summer (April 16 to Oct. 31), it can be viewed every day except Monday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and from 2.30 to 7 p.m.

Birthplace of Cardinal Nicolaus Cusanus

Sheltered by the "Kueser Werth", which used to be an island but is now the outer mole of the yachting harbour, stands a stone house with spiral stair tower. Until 1925 it adjoined another building called the Pulverturm (powder tower). The surviving structure, too, looks very much like a fortified building. The overall complex had to be served by ferry at one time. The landing place was screened from drifting ice and high water by the off-shore island. When Burg Landshut was completed in 1320, the fortified structure was given up, and it was offered to private purchasers. That is how Cusanus' father, Hennen Krebs, became owner of the Pulverturm in 1401. In the same year, his son Nicolaus was born in the house next door, which Krebs also owned. The latter was a wealthy sailing master and certainly a ferryman as well, which earned him a steady income. His two sons studied, and his daughter's dowry sufficed for a son in law who became mayor of Trier. A museum since 1980, the house tells the splendid life of that all-round genius, Nicolaus Cusanus, who grew up there. Opening times as for the Cusanus-Stift and the Mosel-Wein-Museum.



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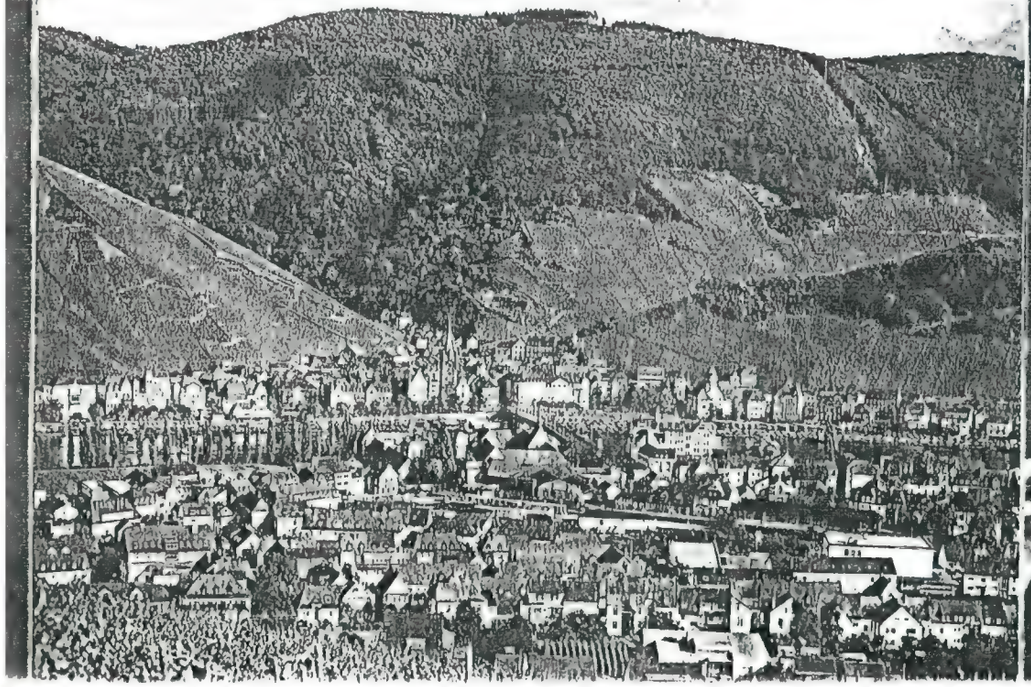
Bernkastel-Kues and the Wine

It amounts to an article of faith whether a Celt or a Roman was the first to plant a vine at the Mosel. In any case, it was a success and soon found imitators. Romanized, the Mosel Celts gladly became a nation of wine-drinkers, wine-growers and wine dealers. The Franks came, saw and scared both Romans and Celts about 450 A. D. They were not content with a wine-tasting, but zealously drank their way through whole cellars to emerge with a liking for grape juice. Versed Celto-Roman vintners helped them acquire experience of their own with the plant on the stake, with its fruit, the grape, and with the beatific final product, the wine. Floor mosaics are clear evidence that the Romans were partial to red wine, and the newly trained Frankish wine-growers in the Mosel valley were true to the red for centuries. The first white wine appears to have been made from the Elbling, while the Riesling, the classic grape for Mosel wine, is first mentioned in the wine registers of this river valley in 1562, viz. at Trittenheim, having presumably been imported from other wine-growing areas. Be that as it may, it made steady progress thereafter and grew to unfold all the exquisite nuances of flavour inherent in the refreshing Riesling and varying deliciously from vintage site to site. Over the last 2000 years, many varieties of vine have occupied the sunny slopes at Bernkastel, Kues and thereabouts that have cooperated with Nature to produce excellent wine: BERNKASTELER DOCTOR, KUESER KARDINALSBERG, WEHLENER SONNENUHR – the names are enough to set the connoisseur's nose and tongue a-quiver with agreeable suspense. Certain vintages are highly concentrated solar energy stored in green bottles and promising heavenly pleasures to come. The top growths are joined by glorious neighbouring sites, e. g. at Bernkastel: BADSTUBE, SCHLOSSBERG, BRATENHÖFCHEN; on the Kues side: ROSENBERG and WEISENSTEIN; in Wehlen: NONNENBERG. Anyone desir-



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ous of devoutly enjoying his small glass or "Fläschelchen" here has an excruciating choice to make. Consider the tempting signboards of wine-rooms boasting fine-sounding names. Besides the Ratskeller or town hall restaurant, there are a great many of cosy inns all over town. Just take a look round. The town's tourist office lists twenty of the best under the heading 'Gaststätten'. Names of wine are easier to note if you have an ear for history. The 'KUESER KARDINALSBERG' recalls the town's greatest son, the cardinal whom we have already met. Of the 'BERNKASTELER DOCTOR' we are told that Boemund II, Archbishop from 1286 to 1299, lying mortally ill in a room of the Bernkastel castle and given up by the physicians, cured himself by imbibing the grape-juice from the vines growing on the slope alongside the castle. In gratitude, the lord spiritual awarded the curative wine the doctor's title it still bears. Famous cellars like that of the St. Nicolaus Hospital in Kues and the Kurfürstliche Kellnerei (Electoral Cellars) in Bernkastel now see to it that the wine devotee of the 20th century is preserved from one tormenting complaint: thirst. Should he need some convincing before carousing, he will find the arguments he needs at the Mosel-Wein-Museum in Kues. The entrance is on the street side of the Cusanus-Stift, and the museum is open from mid-April till end-October, every day except Monday, viz. between 10 a. m. and noon, and between 2.30 and 5 p. m. Nor should the visitor miss the annual wine festival on the first weekend in September. One week later, the local adult education institute, the Volkshochschule Bernkastel-Kues, puts on a wine seminar. No merrymaking, yet a festive occasion marks the vintage starting not before October here in the Middle Mosel area.

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Ein Hospital als "Weinkulturelles Zentrum"

Die Stiftung von Nikolaus von Kues - Eine Fundgrube für Weinfreunde und Historiker

Von Dr. Helmut Gestrich

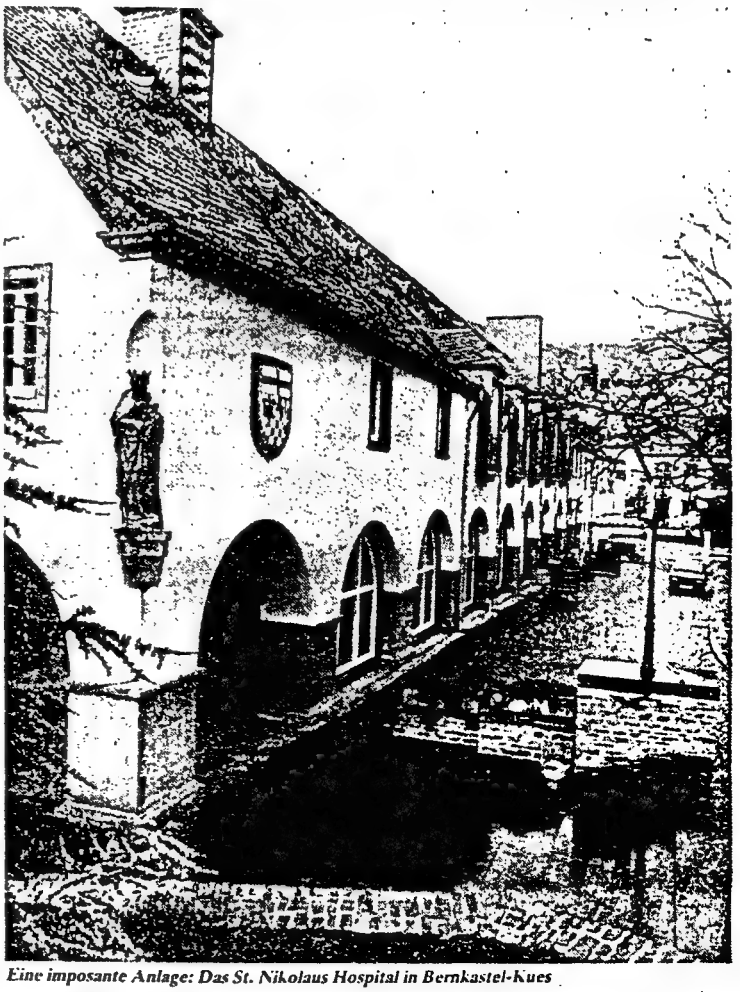
Er hat die schöne Doppelstadt an der Mosel durch seinen Namen und sein kirchenpolitisches Denken in aller Welt berühmt gemacht: Nikolaus von Kues, der Kardinal, der als einer der ersten Humanisten in Deutschland gilt. An den 1401 in Kues, dem heutigen Stadtteil von Bernkastel-Kues, Geborenen erinnert nicht nur der gleichlautende Name sondern vieles mehr (siehe dazu auch untenstehenden Artikel). Schon am Eingang des alten Winzerdorfes Kues fesselt das prächtig renovierte Geburtshaus dieses Mannes die Blicke der Besucher. Aber das ist nur der Anfang. Einige hundert Meter weiter begegnet der Gast dem St. Nikolaus-Hospital, kurz Spital genannt, eine klosterähnliche Anlage, die Ruhesuchende, Historiker und Weinfreunde gleichermaßen fesselt.

So lädt gleich hinter dem Eingangstor zum Hofraum die Weinprobierstube des hospitaleigenen Weingutes ein. Unweit davon entfernt befinden sich das Kelterhaus und das wirklich sehenswerte Mosel-Weinmuseum. Das Hospital selbst ist ein stattlicher Bau mit hohen Fenstern und einem Portal, über dem die Statue des Namenspatrons des Cusanus und des Hospitals, des heiligen Bischofs Nikolaus von Myra, sowie das Wappentier des Nikolaus von Kues, der Krebs und der Kardinalshut, von einem Engel gehalten und von zwei Löwen umrahmt, zu sehen sind. Diesem barocken Eingangstor folgt ein gotischer Kreuzgang von einzigartiger Großzügigkeit und Klarheit. "Ist das ein Kloster?", fragen viele. Die Antwort: "Nein und ja": es ist ein Altenheim für 33 ältere Mitbürger und als solches seit seiner Einweihung im Jahre 1465 bis heute ununterbrochen im Dienst; es ist also kein Kloster, und doch hat ihm sein Stifter, der Kardinal Nikolaus von Kues, eine klosterähnliche bauliche Gestaltung und eine innere, einem Kloster entsprechende Ordnung gegeben. Das unterscheidet das Hospital von vielen anderen und zum Teil älteren Einrichtungen: Nikolaus wollte den alten Menschen nicht nur ein Dach über dem Kopf geben, er gab ihnen ein zeitliches Zuhause, in dem sie sich auf die ewige Heimat vorbereiten sollten. Deshalb wurde auch die wunderschöne Kapelle zum Mittelpunkt der Anlage und jeder Bewohner erhielt eine "Zelle" - wir würden heute sagen "ein Einzelzimmer". Das tägliche Chorgebet war genauso üblich wie die tägliche Gabe Wein.

Der Wein erinnert wiederum an den ersten Eindruck beim Betreten des Hospitalbezirks. Er spielt eine überragende Rolle, denn die Stiftung ruht auf dem Grund und Boden aus dem elterlichen Besitz des Kardinals, und das waren Weinberge in den berühmtesten Lagen der Mittelmosel. Landwirtschaft und Weinbau waren die wirtschaftliche Grundlage des Hospitals bis in unsere Tage. Heute ist das Weingut verpachtet; der Landkreis Bernkastel-Wittlich hat es einbezogen in ein Weinkulturelles Zentrum im St. Nikolaus-Hospital, zusammen mit dem Weinmuseum der Mosel, der Weinprobierstube, dem Festsaal und demnächst der Weinbauschule.

Doch zurück ins Hospital. Zwei Räume haben dort eine unnachahmliche Ausstrahlungskraft: die Kapelle und die Bibliothek. Die Kapelle als religiöser Mittelpunkt des Hospitals sagt auch viel über den Stifter aus. Da ist der berühmte gotische Flügelaltar, etwa aus dem Jahre 1450, und auf ihm hat sich der Stifter kniend vor dem Kreuz malen lassen. Im Altarraum ruht unter einer Messingplatte sein Herz. Er, der seine Stiftung in der Vollendung nie sah, ordnete in seinem Testament an, daß sein Leib zwar in seiner Titularkirche in Rom, sein Herz aber in seinem Hospital zu Kues bestattet werden sollte.

Die Bibliothek ist eine der kostbarsten Privatbibliotheken der Welt. Sie enthält 314 Handschriften aus dem 9. bis 14. Jahrhundert, davon 270 aus dem Nachlaß des Nikolaus von Kues sowie 132 Wiegendrucke aus der Zeit der Erfindung der Buchdruckerkunst. Der Bücherbestand ist ein Spiegel der geistigen Breite und Tiefe seines Eigentümers. Natürlich ist die Hl. Schrift in vielen Handschriften vorhanden, ferner Werke der Theologie und Philosophie, Handschriften der berühmten Rechtbücher des Mittelalters sowohl des Kirchenrechts wie des weltlichen Rechts. Die Astronomie und die Mathematik sind ebenso vertreten wie die Mystik jener Zeit. Eine besondere Kostbarkeit sind die eigenen Werke von Nikolaus von Kues.



Eine imposante Anlage: Das St. Nikolaus Hospital in Bernkastel-Kues

Ein Moselaner als Reformator in Rom

Wer an die Mosel kommt und dabei einen Abstecher nach Bernkastel-Kues unternimmt, der wird spätestens dort auf den Namen Nikolaus von Kues treffen. Dieser Mann hat nicht nur bedeutende kulturelle und historische Spuren in der kleinen Doppelstadt und im Trierer Land hinterlassen, sondern philosophische Thesen aufgestellt, die seiner Zeit jahrhundertelang voraus waren. Seine größte Bedeutung erlangte er jedoch als Kardinal der römischen Kirche, besonders als Reformator sowohl in den deutschen Landen wie an der Kurie in Rom.

Hier nun ein kurzer Abriß über das Leben dieses Mannes (1401-1464), der in Bernkastel-Kues eine bedeutende Stiftung hinterlassen hat (siehe dazu auch nebenstehenden Artikel) und herausragende Akzente in der verwertete sie zur Stützung seiner staatsrechtlichen Gedanken. Ein Auftrag des Ulrich von Manderscheid, der Erzbischof von Trier werden wollte, gab ihm dann die Gelegenheit, auf der großen weltpolitischen Bühne des Baseler Konzils aufzutreten. Er tat das mit soviel Geist, daß er sich bald auf dem Konzil in die Reihe der bedeutendsten Persönlichkeiten vorschob.

Immer neue Aufgaben wurden ihm übertragen. Mit seinem großen Werk "De concordantia catholica" griff er in die fundamentale Auseinandersetzung zwischen Papst und Konzil ein. Als Konzil und Papst die Ostkirche zu einem Unionskonzil nach Italien baten, wurde Nikolaus von Kues Mitglied der päpstlichen Delegation, die 1438 die Repräsentanten der oströmischen Kirche nach Italien

Kues auf den deutschen Reichs- und Fürstentagen für die Anerkennung Papst Eugens IV. durch die deutschen Fürsten. Es gelang ihm tatsächlich, die Einheit der Kirche wieder herzustellen. Dafür wurde er zum Kardinal ernannt. Am 11. Januar 1450 erhielt er den roten Kardinalshut. Wenige Wochen später ernannte der Papst ihn zum Bischof in Brixen in Tirol. Doch bevor er sein Bischofsamt antreten konnte, beauftragte ihn der Papst mit einer besonderen Mission: er erteilte ihm die Weisung zur Reform der Kirche in den deutschen Landen. Was Nikolaus von Kues als päpstlicher Legat in den Jahren 1450 und 1451 leistete, war großartig: er reiste, predigte, visierte, gab Anordnungen, reformierte Klöster und Ordensgemeinschaften, schlichtete Streit. Er war in vielen Dingen seiner Zeit voraus. Seine Ideen sind im nächsten Jahrhundert erspart geblieben.

Erst 1452 konnte Nikolaus von Kues sein Bischofsamt in Brixen antreten. Er wurde ein bedeutender Bischof seiner Diözese, geriet bei seiner Reformtätigkeit jedoch in den Gegensatz zum Tiroler Landesherren, Herzog Sigismund. Papst Pius II. berief ihn 1459 zur Kurie nach Rom, wo Nikolaus von Kues bald höchstes Ansehen genoß. Auch in Rom setzte er seine Reformtätigkeit fort und verfaßte zum Beispiel eine Generalreform für die römische Kirche. Zahlreiche Gelehrte kamen in jenen Jahren zu ihm. Doch immer wieder finden wir ihn im aktiven Dienst der Kirche. Mitten in dieser Aktivität traf ihn im Sommer 1464 eine schwere Krankheit und am 11. August dieses Jahres der Tod.

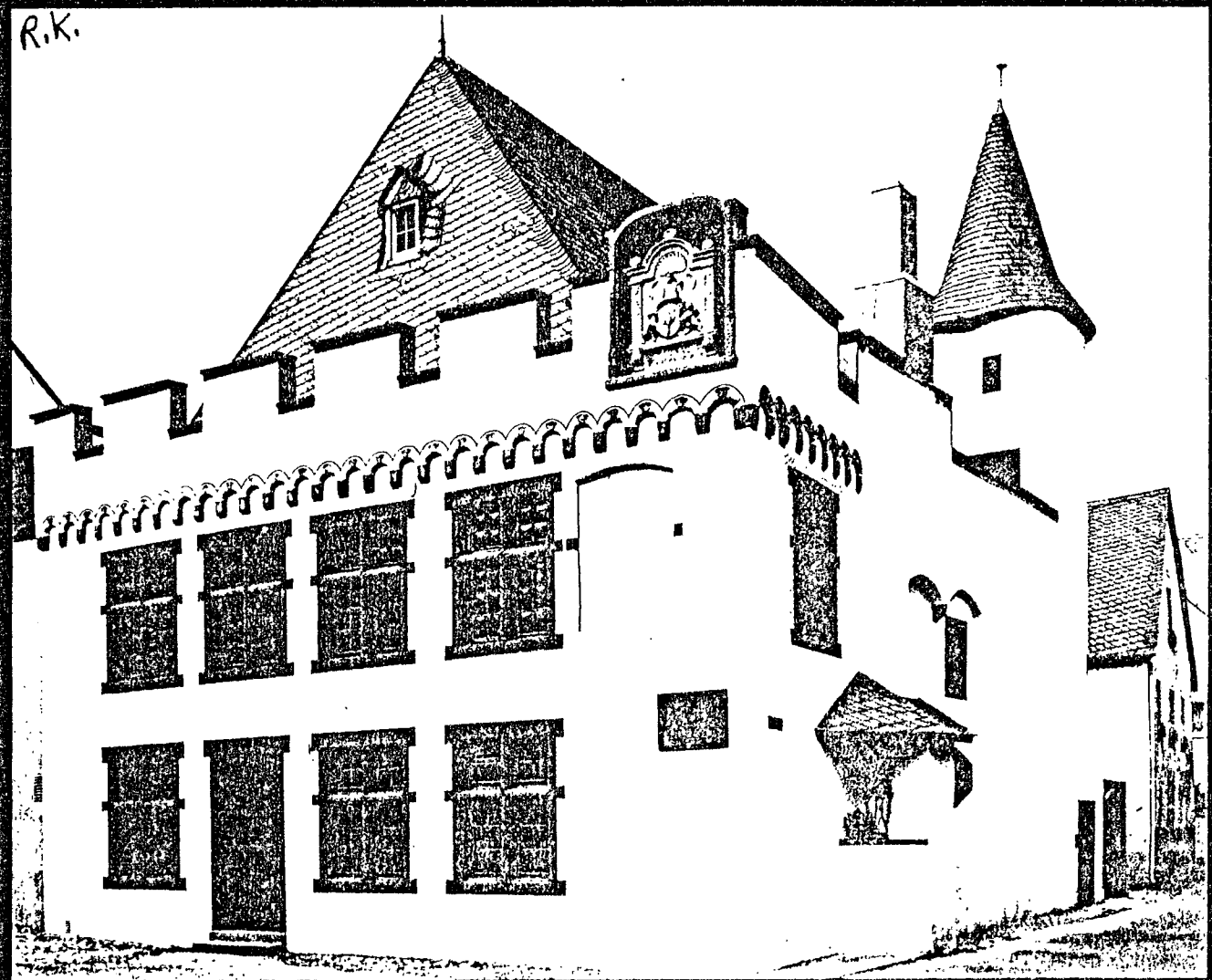
Dieser Mann, dessen Leben ist. Was an dieser Philosophie fesselt, ist die Erkenntnis, daß ein Denker des ausgehenden Mittelalters Erkenntnisse, Wahrheiten und Zusammenhänge geschen hat, die für die Menschen im 20. Jahrhundert Schlüssel zum Verständnis der Welt sein können. Wenn ein gebildeter Mensch gefragt wird, wer denn das mittelalterliche Weltbild widerlegt und das Tor der Neuzeit aufgestoßen habe, so wird er entsprechend seinem Schulwissen antworten, das seien Galilei, Kopernikus und Kepler gewesen.

Doch eigentlich war es Nikolaus von Kues, denn das wird spätestens jedem dann deutlich, wenn er sein philosophisches Werk "De docto ignorantia" liest. Da heißt es im 11. Kapitel des 2. Buches: "Da die Erde nicht Mittelpunkt sein kann, kann sie

gezählt werden) den christlichen Offenbarungsglauben mit modernen Gedanken zur Naturwissenschaft in einer wunderbaren Weise verbunden, so daß erst die moderne Wissenschaft unserer Tage Wege weisen kann, in denen der unheilvolle Gegensatz von Naturwissenschaft und Offenbarung beendet wird.".

Wir können Ihnen, liebe Leser, hier keinen Abriß über das Denken des großen Moselaners geben. Was Sie aber spuren sollten, wenn Sie die Cusanus-Statten in Bernkastel-Kues besuchen, ist der Eindruck, daß hier ein Geist gewirkt hat, der in der Geistesgeschichte so bedeutsam ist, daß man von ihm eingefangen wird. Verstehen Sie jetzt, wenn wir Ihnen raten: trinken Sie in der Probierstube des St. Nikolaus-Hospitals eine oder mehrere Fla-

Geburtshaus des Nikolaus von Kues



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Biographie des Kardinals

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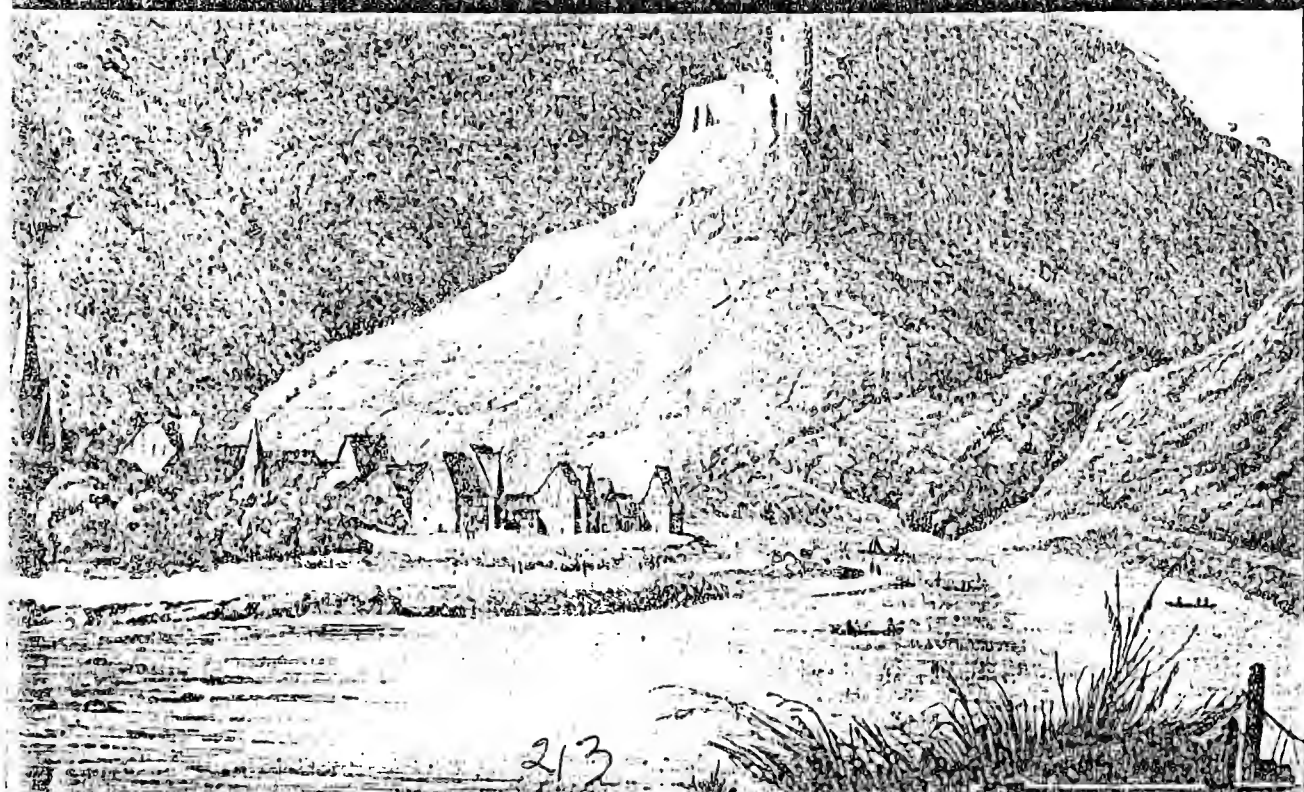
De beryllo	= Das Augenglas (beendet 1458)
Cribratio Alchoran	= Sichtung des Koran (1460)
De ludo globi	= Vom Globusspiel (1462-63)
De venatione sapientiae	= Die Jagd nach der Weisheit (1462)
De apice theoriae	= Vom Gipfel des Schauens (kurz nach Ostern 1464)



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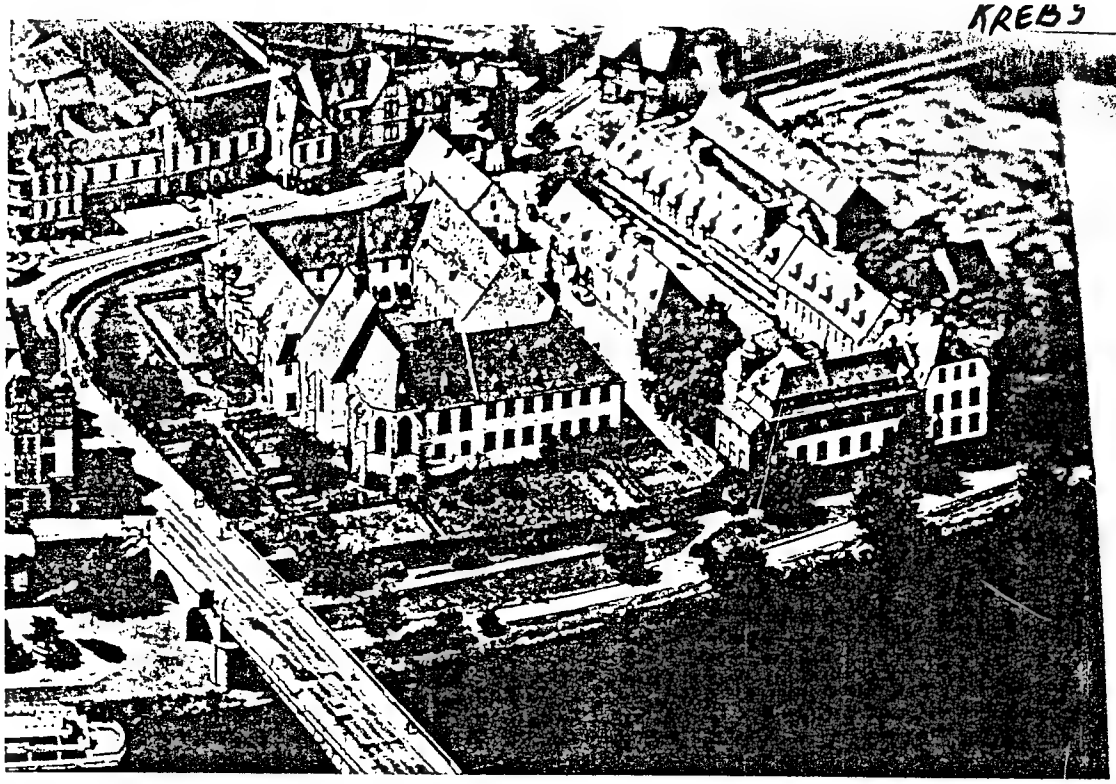

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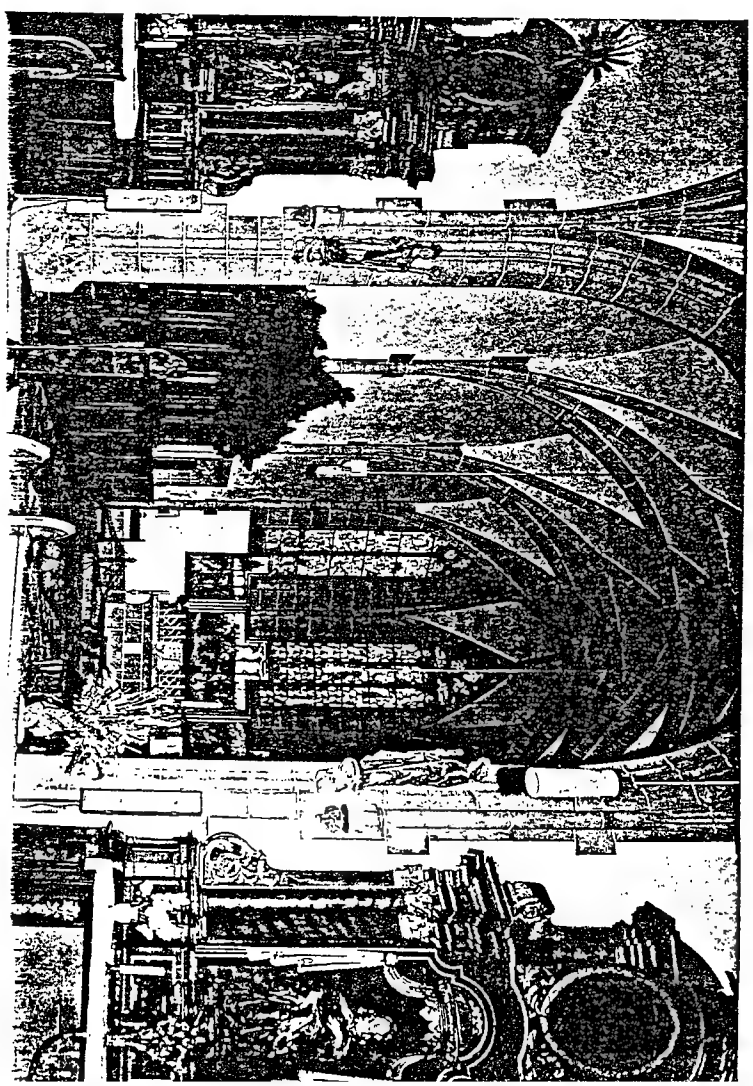

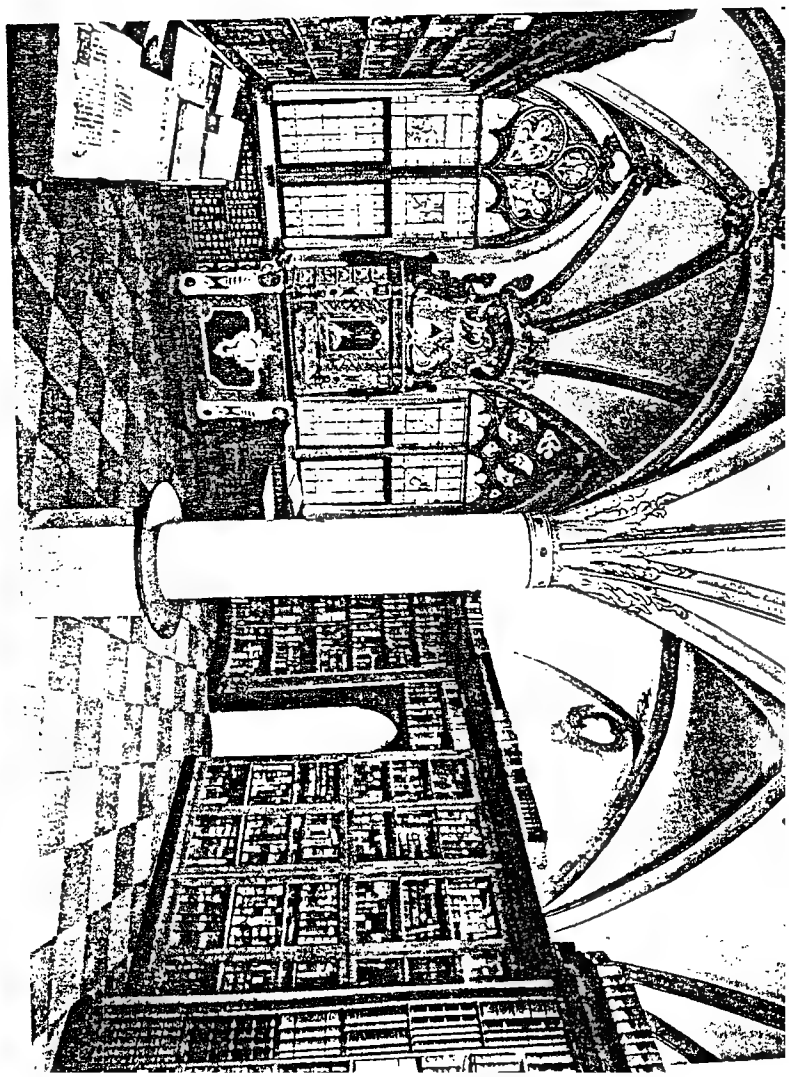

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Im Jahre 1401 wurde Nikolaus von Kues in diesem Haus geboren. Allerdings sah das Haus zur Geburtszeit des Cusanus anders aus als auf diesem Bild. Nachdem es nämlich nach dem Tode des Vaters durch das Testament des Kardinals Nikolaus von Kues in das Vermögen des St. Nikolaus Hospitals gekommen war, verfiel es und mußte im Jahre 1570 von Grund auf erneuert werden. Ein Jahrhundert später wurde es an Privatleute verkauft und erfuhr im Laufe der Zeit manche Veränderung. Das Bild zeigt den Zustand vor etwa 100 Jahren.

Die Cusanus-Gesellschaft, zu deren Aufgaben die Erhaltung und Pflege der Cusanus-Stätten gehört, erwarb 1973 und 1977 die beiden Haushälften, restaurierte das Haus im Stil des 1570 erneuerten Gebäudes und stattete es mit einer ständigen Dokumentation über Leben und Werk des Nikolaus von Kues aus. Die festliche Einweihung fand am 5. Dezember 1980 statt. Die Stadt Bernkastel-Kues und die Cusanus-Gesellschaft teilen sich nunmehr in die Aufgabe der Erhaltung dieser Cusanus-Stätte.

Die Dokumentation im Geburtshaus zeigt im Erdgeschoß eine Dia-Reihe über das Leben und Werk des Kardinals. In beiden Geschossen sind zu sehen: Bilder seines Geburtsorts, des von ihm gegründeten Hospitals, Bilder seiner Kirchen, aus seinem Studium, von seinem Aufstieg beim Konzil von Basel, von der historischen Reise nach Konstantinopel, Urkunden und Bilder von seinem Ringen um die Einheit der Kirche, von seiner großen Legationsreise durch die deutschen Lande und seinen Reformbemühungen. Die Zeit als Bischof in Brixen ist ebenso dargestellt, wie die letzten Jahre in Rom. Das Abbild des Grabmals in St. Peter in den Ketten zu Rom leitet über zum geistigen Erbe. Die Cusanus-Gesellschaft will in einer Bücherecke ihre Aufgabe der Erschließung des geistigen Erbes des großen Theologen, Philosophen, des Kirchenmannes und Denkers Nikolaus von Kues darstellen.

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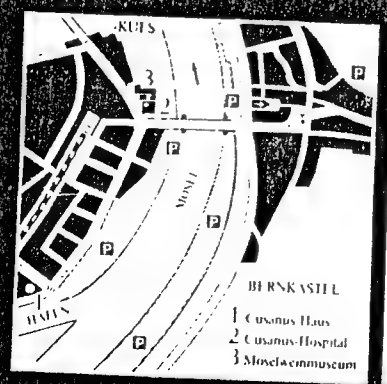
Das Haus will aber nicht nur Museum in dem Sinn sein, daß darin Bilder und Urkunden ausgestellt werden. Das Geburtshaus des Nikolaus von Kues soll eine lebendige Stätte der geistigen Begegnung werden. Mehrmals im Jahr werden Kunstausstellungen alter und moderner Meister gezeigt. Wie Nikolaus von Kues um das richtige Menschenbild gerungen hat, so soll das Ringen der Kunst um die Darstellung von Mensch und Schöpfung gezeigt werden.

In dem stilvollen Säulenraum des Obergeschosses finden Sonntags Musik-Matinées der Kreismusikschule Bernkastel-Wittlich statt. Insbesondere junge Menschen erhalten hier die Gelegenheit, ihre Fähigkeit einem musik- und kunstliebendem Publikum vorzustellen. Das Angebot wird durch Dichterlesungen und Vorträge bereichert.

Letztlich ist geplant, das Haus zu einer Stätte der Begegnung und des Gesprächs zwischen den Religionen zu machen. Nikolaus von Kues hat in seinem visionären Werk „De pace fidei" den Versuch gewagt, die Weltreligionen zu einem Gespräch zu vereinen: Frieden im Glauben, Einheit in der Vielfalt! Sollten wir nicht in einer Welt, die von Waffen starrt, den Versuch unternehmen, die geistigen Grundlagen für den Frieden zu erarbeiten? Das Geburtshaus des Nikolaus von Kues lädt dazu ein.



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Wir weisen empfehlend hin

1) auf den **Schriftenstand** mit den Veröffentlichungen der Cusanus-Gesellschaft

2) auf die **Ansichtskarten** und Dias vom Haus und seiner Einrichtung - an der Pforte erhältlich (bitte klingeln)

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Herzlichen Dank und weiterhin ein frohes Verweilen in Bernkastel-Kues!

Msgr. Heinrich Moritz
Rektor

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This is a small pamphlet sold for 30 Pfennigs at the Nicholaus Hospital in Bernkastel-Kues. The symbol below is an embellished version of the crayfish symbol over the entrance of the door. Only the crayfish appears there, and it is identical to this in my memory.

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EINLEITUNG

Sie befinden sich in der Stiftung des berühmten Gelehrten, Bischofs und Kardinals **Nikolaus Krebs,** geb. 1401 in Kues als Sohn eines wohlhabenden Moselschiffers und Winzers, gest. 1464 in Todi (Italien).

Nach seinem Geburtsort Kues heißt er in der Gelehrtenwelt, der damaligen Sitte entsprechend, einfach **Cusanus** oder **der Cusaner.**

Der **Krebs** auf zahlreichen Wappen, Schlußsteinen und Gebrauchsgegenständen des Hauses hält den Familiennamen in dauernder Erinnerung.

Als vielseitiger Gelehrter (Jurist, Theologe, Philosoph, Astronom, Mathematiker, Naturwissenschaftler, Mediziner Kirchenpolitiker und Förderer der Ökumene) war er der hervorragendste Geistesmann Deutschlands seiner Zeit und des Mosellandes überhaupt.

BESICHTIGUNG

Das Gebäude, 1451 - 1458 als Altersheim für 33 alte Männer (nach dem Lebensalter Christi) erbaut, ist in der ursprünglichen Form erhalten und damit zusammen mit der Kapelle die größte erhaltene gotische Anlage an der Mosel. Durch 500 Jahre nicht zweckentfremdet, ist es das Altersheim mit der ältesten Tradition in Deutschland. Jeder Alte bewohnt sein eigenes Zimmer.

Der Kreuzgang verbindet in hervorragender Weise Einheit mit Vielheit, um deren **Verhältnis** Cusanus sich in seiner Philosophie bemüht hat. Harmonisch vereinen sich die jeweils verschiedenen Formen der Gewölbe in den vier Fluren des Kreuzganges, ebenso die verschiedene Zahl der Fenster (4 - 5 - 6 - 7) u. das stets wechselnde Maßwerk zur Darstellung der „Concordantia catholica" des Cusanus.

Auf dem **Weg zur Kapelle** zeigen die großen **Tafelgemälde** aus dem Jahre 1775 in den leiblichen Werken der Barmherzigkeit (Hungrige speisen, Durstige tränken, Nackte bekleiden, Gefangene erlösen, Fremde beherbergen, Kranke besuchen, Tote begraben) den Sinn der Stiftung.

Die dargestellten Personen sind Portraits von damaligen Bewohnern des Hospitals und Bürgern aus Bernkastel-Kues.

Die Kapelle ist ein Edelstein spätgotischer Baukunst. Der Raum für das gläubige Volk ist ein Würfel - ein Abbild des neuen Jerusalem in der Geheimen Offenbarung des Johannes.

Die Mittelsäule (erstmalig so im Rheinland) - ein Zeichen für Christus als Mittelpunkt und Stütze dieser Stadt des Friedens - achteckig im Schaft, spaltet sich ohne Kapitell in großer Harmonie auf in zwölf Rippen - Symbol für die 12 Apostel.

Die Schlußsteine im Gewölbe sind in den beiden rückwärtigen Quadraten Gedenksteine für seinen Bruder Johannes (Krebs) und seine Schwester Klara (Bildnis der hl. Klara); in den vorderen Quadraten für ihn selber (Krebs mit dem Kardinalshut darüber und Osterlamm (Wappen seiner Bischofsstadt Brixen) mit dem Bischofshut. Dazwischen das Wappen des damaligen Landesfürsten Erzbischof Jakob von Sierck † 1456.

In dem feingegliederten **Altarraum** zeigen die Schlußsteine das Papstwappen (Schlüssel mit Tiara), St. Nikolaus (Patron des Hauses), St. Petrus mit Schlüssel und Ketten (Hinweis auf seine Titel- und Grabeskirche St. Pietro in Vincoli in Rom), die Madonna und, über dem Altar, den Christuskopf.

Unter der **Grabplatte** im Chorraum (eine Stiftung seines Sekretärs Peter Wimar von Erkelenz aus dem Jahre 1488) ist das **Herz des Cusanus** in einer Bleikapsel bestattet. Die mehrteilige Messingplatte ist eine getreue Kopie der Marmorplatte, die in Rom in St. Pietro in Vincoli über seinem Grabe lag. Sie zeigt uns den Kopf des Cusanus mit der Mitra, rechts und links den Krebs mit dem Kardinalshut.

Die Inschrift unter dem Bildnis lautet: Dilexit deumtimuit et veneratus est - ac illi soli servivit. (Er liebte Gott, fürchtete und verehrte ihn und diente ihm allein).

Das kostbare **Altarbild** ist eine Stiftung des Cusanus aus 1460 - ein Werk des «Meisters des Marienlebens» der Kölner Schule. Unter dem Kreuz kniet Cusanus als Stifter, hinter ihm der oben schon genannte Peter von Erkelenz. Das Bild zeigt Dornenkrönung, Tod Christi am Kreuz und Grablegung vor dem Hintergrund der heimatlichen Landschaft. (Ein stilles Verweilen vor diesem Bildnis lohnt sich).

Chorgestühl und Seitenaltäre stammen aus der Barockzeit. Die Fenster hinter dem Altar wurden 1952 an Stelle der durch die Sprengung der Moselbrücke im März 1945 zerstörten Fenster angeschafft.

Sie zeigen in der Mitte Christus den König; links den von vielen Legenden umwobenen hl. Bischof Nikolaus. Im rechten Fenster sehen wir in der oberen Hälfte den Kardinal Nikolaus Cusanus als Patron seiner Stiftung. und in den unteren Scheiben links den Gelehrten, rechts den Diplomaten vor Konstantinopel; dann seine Auszeichnung mit dem Kardinalshut und schließlich eine Skizze seines Grabdenkmals in Rom.

Vor Verlassen der Kapelle beachten Sie bitte noch links das **Grabmal der Schwester** des Cusanus Klara Krebs, ein außerordentlich feines und lebendiges Bildnis einer jungen Frau. - Rechts ist das **gewaltige Fresko** aus der Erbauungszeit um 1460 beachtenswert. Es zeigt uns den Weltenrichter mit Maria und Johannes dem Täufer und, zu seinen Füßen, den 12 Aposteln. Unten in der Mitte schauen wir die Auferstehenden: links vom Beschauer die Seligen als Einzelperönlichkeiten auf dem Weg zur Himmelsburg, rechts die Masse der Verdammten; die vorher vornehm gekleidet, nackt in den weitgeöffneten Höllenrachen gestoßen werden.

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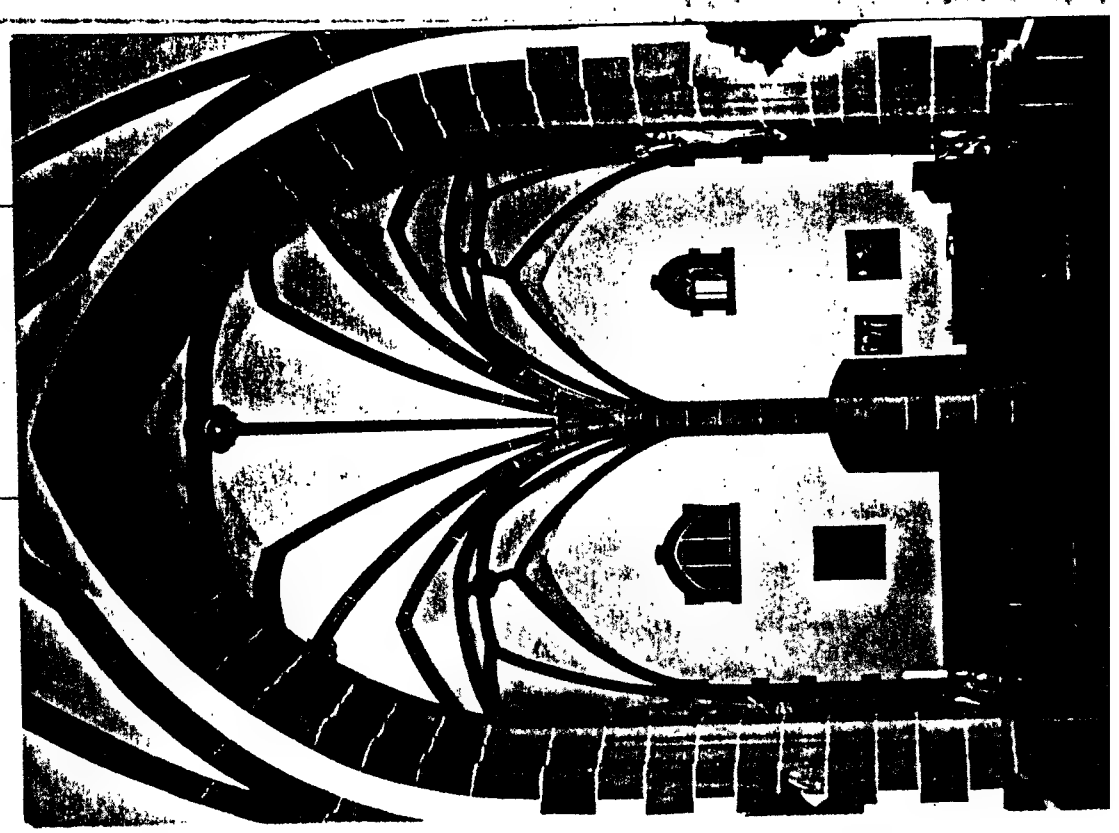

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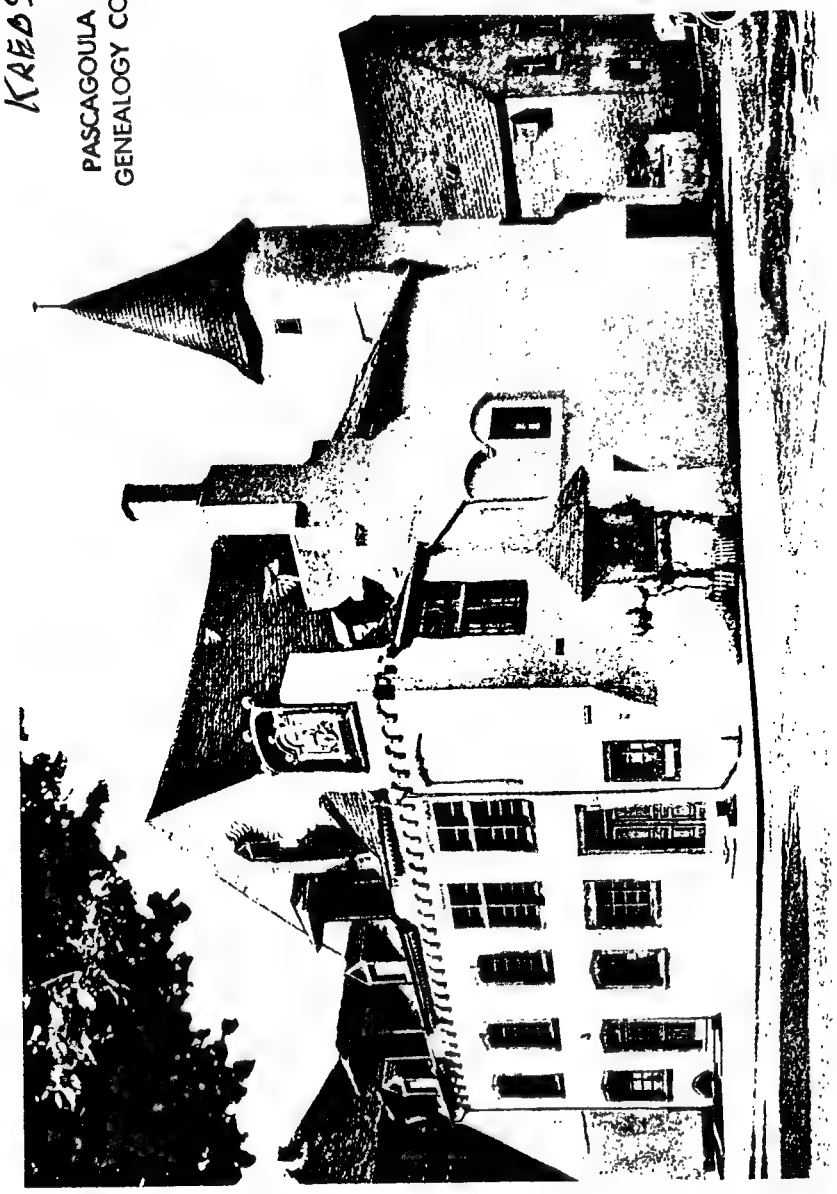

Geburtshaus des Kardinals zu Kues

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Das Sankt-Nikolaus-Hospital in Kues, kurz auch Cusanus-Stift genannt, gehört zu den ehrwürdigsten Stätten Deutschlands. Es ist der Herzschrein der Heimat am Moselufer, darin nicht nur das Herz des Stifters, des großen deutschen Kardinals und Gelehrten Nikolaus von Cues, ruht, darin auch seine Stimme, deutlich vernehmbar, seit fünf Jahrhunderten bis in die Gegenwart fortwirkend tönt. Hier wird seit 500 Jahren das Vermächtnis des Cusaners unverändert erfüllt, unter allen testamentarischen Stiftungen in Deutschland eine einmalige Kontinuität. Hier ist sein Ruf von der concordantia catholica in Stein gebaut, hier ist seine Lehre von der coincidentia oppositorum, von der Eintracht in der Vielheit, in gebauter Anschauung sichtbar gemacht. Das Cusanus-Stift ist die schönste Frucht, unversehrt und unübersehbar, aus dem Leben und aus der Lehre dieses Mannes Nikolaus Krebs aus dem Winzerdorfe Kues.

GRÜNDUNG UND BAU DES HOSPITALS

Am 30. März 1457 schrieb der Kardinal von seiner Bischofsstadt Brixen aus an die Schöffen von Bernkastel und Kues einen Brief: „. . . und lassen euch wissen, so wie wir schon zu Lebzeiten unseres

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Epitaph der Klara Krebs in der Stiftskapelle

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Neuere Literatur über Cusanus zum Kauf ausgestellt im Schaukasten gleich hinter dem Eingang ins Hospital.

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From: LOUISIANA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY Vol. 18, No. 3., P.697

Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana -- June 10, 1747

Krebs 2nd wife

Succession of Marie Anne Danis, widow of Philippe Chauvin Joyeuse. "Petition by Mr. Raguet, acting as Procureur General of the King, stating that he has been notified of the death of the Widow of Sr. Philippe Chauvin and that, though she has left no goods worth being sealed and inventoried, it would be suitable to list and describe the clothes and apparel for her use in the house where she died, as she leaves four children, two with her brothers in Illinois, and two other minors in this city. Councillor Nicholas Chauvin de Lafreniere, Councillor on this case, accompanied by M. Raguet and the clerk of the Council, went to her house where Marianne Chauvin, her daughter, affirmed that nothing had been carried away nor secreted.

"The list of articles found at the house includes kitchenware, bedding, a chest, the contents of which was remitted to the daughter to make clothes for the children, papers, statement of debts of deceased, etc., the whole left in charge of Sr. Chantalour. Moreover, there is a young negro, aged twelve or thirteen, now ill with the prevailing sickness, measles.

"Signed Chantalou; Lafreniere; raguet.

"Discharge to Sr. Chantalou, who has produced the effects entrusted to him.

"Signed: Lafreniere "

Vol. 18, No. 3

June 28, 1747 "Papers belonging to the succession of Widow Chauvin.

"April 28, 1734. Marriage contract of Philippe Chauvin, son of Jules Chauvin and Angelique Derounsay, a native of Montreal, Canada, with Delle Marianne Danis, daughter of Charles Danis and Dorothee Mesciouerata, a native of the Parish of Notre Dame of Kaskaskia, province of Louisiana. This is a collated copy signed by Jerome, notary. Sr. Louis Chauvin, brother of the groom, was present and the mother and stepfather (Sr. Turpin) of the bride.

"July 1, 1747. Receipt to Madame Joyeuse (Chauvin) for four months rent at 18 livres and two hens, the sum of 72 livres and 20 sols. Signed: La Veuve Beaupre.

"Letter, dated March 14, 1747, written to Madame Joyeuse by Charleville, announcing that he has 1400 livres to remit to her from succession.

"July 1, 1747. Sale of effects of succession of Widow Chauvin Joyeuse, returns amounting to 240 livres which were turned over to Sr. Lafreniere.

Signed: Lafreniere: Chantalou; Raguet

"Statement of debts of the above succession, amounting to 20 livres, 3 sols. "

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The names of the two Joyeuse sons who were sent by the mother to her brother in the Illinois may be found in records of that territory as follows:

Joseph + Antoine Brothers of Marianne

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK PAPERS, FROM ILLINOIS HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS: Vol.XIX & VIII

P. 263, Vol.IXI, Virginia papers notes: "pd. Mr. Danis his Wages as Ind. Interpt. from Kaskaskias to Wiaw, under Capt. Helm, & for Horse hire, etc. $260"

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Vol. VIII, List of Inhabitants of Vincennes taking oath of fidelity, renouncing George III, includes:

"Entoine Zoyaux" (This would be Antoine Joyeuse, as the English would spell)

AMERICAN STATE PAPERS, PUBLIC LANDS, Vol. 1, p. 570, proves this by mentioning lands originally claimed by Joyeuse, Joseph, Vincennes District

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1816 Cherokee
Baxter Springs, Kansas
2 May, 1984

Dear Butch,

How very glad I was to hear from you ... and, yes - we are cousins! At least, your wife and I are. This is an interesting thing about the Daspet St.Amand connection perhaps being also a Krebs.

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in Louisville, Mississippi is the daughter of Zane Quinton.

The article in the Winston County History is erroneous in some places ... the name of the wife of Etienne (Stephen) Krebs was Margaret (Peggy) Fillecutcha ... her mother's name was Polly. We are sure that the original name was Mary, and there are those searching for this family that insist that Mary (Polly) was a Folsum. I don't have that proven as yet - but am working on it. So - Peggy Fillecutcha Krebs would have been only half Choctaw (if her father was a full Blood, which I suspect that he was) - and, I have some records from the Oklahoma Historical Society in which your wife's immediate ancestor: Stephen Krebs, Jr., made a statement that his mother was half Choctaw.

An 1850 Census of Winston County, Miss. gives the name of those Krebs' children living at home - and, they had a comfortable list of assets. But, after the War, these assets were nil, and the final papers on the settlement of Stephen (Etienne) Krebs listed him as a pauper. The final settlement was so sad - all the children except two (mine and a younger sister) had left home - some for the Choctaw Nation West (Oklahoma), one to Texas who took the 'baby' with her (and, descendants of this 'baby' are still trying to determine if this is their progenitor), and most of the males of this family were dead - two in the War, one by yellow fever, one killed by a slave ... and the family left in Winston County, Mississippi was your wife's = Stephen Krebs, Jr. The land on which they lived and all the personal belongings were sold at auction to pay the bills which included shoes for the family, pork and bacon to sustain them, and seed corn for planting and the doctor's bill for attending to the last illness of the mother = Peggy.

I, too, have wondered about the land in Mobile left to the surviving children of Louisa LeFleau Krebs (I have a copy of her will) ... and subsequent legal papers that are obtainable from the National Archives stated that it was given to a Krebs cousin!!!

I really would like to know the location of that land in Mobile, and at one time, a researcher in Mobile insisted that I go to the Land Office and search these records. Well - we were on a limited stay in Mobile and I never did pursue this lead. But - if you are able to go to Mobile and can find any information as to where this land and home were located, would love to have that information. If you want these legals from National Archives, will send you a copy.

Interestingly enough, when I first started this research and went to Mobile, those there were not too interested in anyone with Indian ancestry ... but, as time and records have shown, most of the old families in the Mobile/Gulf Coast area do have Indian ancestry and got their start because of this. The Choctaw people lived in Mobile before it was settled by the French and called Fort Conde'. But, now - they are beginning to be aware of this past history, and research is a little easier. Too, several books have been written about this period of history and is most enlightening! My Mother was and is an enrolled Choctaw in Oklahoma (the Dawes Commission Rolls in 1903), but alas! I am not on the rolls - born in 1922. I only wish I were in order to keep this record going.

Again - many thanks for writing to me, and if there is any record or copy that I have that will help you, be glad to send it. Rita Krebs in Pascagoula was the first one that I contacted and she was such a help to me. Give her my very best regards. Also - the Library in Mobile has been a big help - I know that you have searched their records.

I am so glad to have contact with you and your wife - and, again, yes - we are cousins.

Hope to hear from you again,

Sincerely,

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Jeanne T. Wilson (Mrs. Jesse C.)

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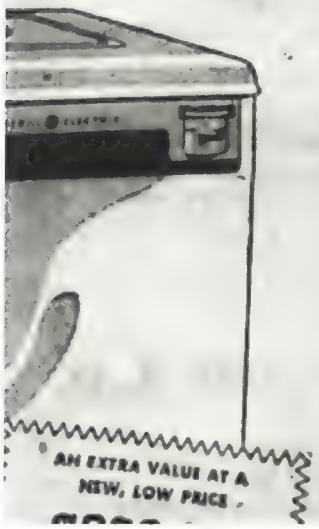

AN EXTRA VALUE AT A NEW, LOW PRICE

Burns and Mary McCary of Mobile and Mattie Broadus of Pascagoula; a step daughter, Mrs. Mary Brewer, Pascagoula; one grand child and three step grandchildren.

Sylvester Krebs Dies At Hospital Early Wednesday

Sylvester Augusta Krebs, native of Pascagoula and member of an old family here, died at the Jackson County hospital where he had been under treatment since Saturday, Wednesday at 3:15 a. m. He was 52 years old and a retired employe of the U. S. Engineers. He resided at 450 Lake avenue.

Mr. Krebs was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the American Legion, having been a veteran of World War I. He was the son of Jerome and Alice Clark Krebs, both natives of Pascagoula

Details of the funeral had not been completed Thursday but services will be conducted either Friday or Saturday at the Falls Funeral Home chapel in Pascagoula and at Our Lady of Victories church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Moody Krebs; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Eiland, Pascagoula; two brothers, Sidone Krebs, Pascagoula, and Leon Krebs, Trenton, N. J.

B. J. Larsen, Well Known Resident, Buried Wednesday

Barth Julian Larsen, a native of Stonewall, Miss., but a resident of Pascagoula for the past 63 years, died at the Jackson County hospital Monday night. He had been under treatment at the hospital for about a week.

Mr. Larsen, who was 78 years old, was retired after 20 years

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'Mob. mb I:51a-4
June 8, 1778

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Joseph La Bat,[1] native of the parish of Cars,[2] Diocese of Bordeaux, son of François Labbat, deceased, and Dame Marie Faure.

Marie Thérèse Krebs, daughter of Ḥugo (Ernestus) Krebs, deceased, and Marie (Anne) Chauvin, all inhabitants of this parish.

Witnesses mentioned: Jean Baptiste Joseph Lusser, former captain; Antoine Narbonne; Louis Carrière.

Witnesses signing: (M.) Grant;[3] Peter Swanson; (Antoine) Narbonne; (Jean Baptiste) Lusser.

1. He and his wife were living at Mobile in 1786. Census, Mobile, 1786.

2. Not identified. There was a La Bat family in the area of Nerac, department of Lot-et-Garonne. Inventaires, Archives Departementales de Lot-et-Garonne, Agen, France.

3. See his signature on the Girard-Bodin marriage, July 17, 1770.

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Mob. mb I:49a-1
March 17, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Jean Gradenigo,[1] merchant, native of Venice, Italy, son of Antoine Gradenigo and Marie Bettio.

Marguerite Kreps, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues René Kreps (Krebs),[2] *habitant*, and Marie Josephe (Simon *dit*) La Pointe.[3]

Witnesses signing: (Daniel) Jaquéri; Hugo Krebs, father of the bride; Devin, probably a son of the Devin-Chauvin marriage;[4] P. Rochon, not identified; Rochon *le cadet*, not identified.

1. He and Marguerite were living at the Opelousas post (Louisiana) before 1778.

2. His name was Hugo Ernestus Krebs, as he signed in 1739 (Mob. mb I:25). His testament, dated 1776, is listed at New Orleans (New Orleans Notarial Archives, General Index, 1771-1833).

3. She died in 1751, and Krebs married Marie Anne Chauvin *dit* Joyeuse.

4. Valentin Devin, engineer, *lieutenant reformé*, married Marthe Chauvin before 1732. He died in June, 1735. A son named Valentin was baptized in 1734. Mob. bb I:77, 86, 103, 112; fb I:45, 51.

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Mob. mb I:52a-3
December 2, (1778)[1]

Three banns announced.

François Krebs, son of deceased Hugues (Ernestus) Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe, deceased.

Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau), widow of Jacques Lamy, deceased, daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased, and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

Witnesses mentioned: Corneille Macortin, Theodre Benoist.

Witnesses signing:[2] Th(eod)re Benoist, the bride of August 2, 1770; Cornelius McCurtin, the groom of March 24, (1778).

1. Although weddings were usually not allowed during the season of Advent, the couple was permitted to marry because bad weather had prevented an earlier arrival. Note that the three banns had already been published.

2. Salvador de la Esperanza signed the lower edges of this folio, recto and verso, and both sides of the following sheet, so marking the end of an era.

Spanish forces had entered the city of Mobile on March 12, 1780 (Mob. fb I: JDL Holmes transcript). Esperanza, who made the first Spanish entries in the church registers, had arrived with the troops. The British surrendered the fort on March 14.

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Mob. mb I:55b
September 18, 1786

One bann announced.

Raphael Krebs, major son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, deceased, and Marie Anne Chauvin *ditte* Joyeuse, originally from the town and parish of New Orleans, and living in this parish.

Marie Catherine Dupont, minor daughter of Jean Claude Dupont, deceased, and Marie Jeanne Guillory, originally from, and living in, this parish of Mobile.

Witnesses mentioned: Mathias Leuxfleaux, Antoine Nicolas, Jacques Genier, Coronet Selhos, Jean Baptiste Dupont, brother of the bride.

Witnesses signing: Mattia Leflot or Leflor, who had spelled his name «Lefleau» in 1779; Marie Jeanne Guillory, mother of the bride, daughter of Gregoire Guillory; Marianne Dupont, sister of the bride and wife of Mathias Leflot; Marie Joseph Narbonne, possibly a Narbonne-Krebs daughter;[1] (Jacques) Genier, born circa 1731, still unmarried in 1786; Conrad Selhof *dit* (Cottels?), see preceding record; a cross probably made by Antoine Nicolas; Autaunne (MiColay? Nicolas?);[2] Jean Baptiste Dupont, brother of the bride; Françoise Baudens (Bodin), wife of Antoine Nicolas in 1786.

1. Antoine Narbonne's wife was a half-sister of Raphael Krebs.

2. The awkward signature may have been written by someone else, below the cross made by Nicolas.

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faith, and which signature must not be annulled, and further asked the Court to punish GILLARD for his wrong doings. GILLARD claimed that he is a member of the Army, so he cannot be tried by a Civil Court, but by a military tribunal. CHARPIOT claimed that GILLARD forged the commission as Corporal of Artillery, and he should be dishonorably dismissed and tried by the Civil Courts. The Civil Court sent copies of these proceedings to the Military Tribunal for its opinion as to GILLARD'S standing as an Army man. This case is incomplete.

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File No. 42
October 30, 1800
Judge: MANUEL PEREZ
Clerk of Court: NARCISCO BROUTIN
Spanish and French
Pages 151. Numbers 127-277 Incl.

Document Number 8. Year 1800
Case of
HONORE LANDREAUX - Attorney for
ROSALIE PICOU DESLONDE
vs.
COCHRAN and RHEA
Re-Possession of Land

There is a copy of a Power of Attorney of MADAME ROSALIE PICOU DESLONDE, in favor of HONORE LANDREAUX, copy of an act of Donation of BELTRAN GRAVIER to ROSALE DESLONDE and a copy of an Act of Sale of Property of JUAN GRAVIER in favor of COCHRAN and RHEA, hereto attached.

LANDREAUX appeared in Court asking that COCHRAN and RHEA vacate the lot belonging to MADAME ROSALIE DESLONDE within 24 hours, leaving the buildings constructed thereon, which BELTRON GRAVIER donated to said ROSALIE. Petition was accepted by the Court that this case be taken to JUAN GRAVIER, directly from whom they bought the land in good faith. GRAVIER asked the Court to allow him to return the lot without the buildings thereon which he will demolish, charging petitioners for his expenses and costs of Court, as he sold it by mistake in good faith, believing it his own, and which she should have claimed before the buildings were finished. Petitioner answered that she did not act in bad faith, asking the Court that the land be returned with all buildings thereon, charging GRAVIER with the cost of Court. The Court after hearing all evidence, etc., passed the following sentence. That the land belongs to ROSALIE DESLONDE, without any rights to the buildings constructed on it, unless she purchases same, or to pay for the cost of demolishing. Court costs to be paid by both parties, DESLONDE and GRAVIER. The Court reserves to COCHRAN and RHEA their right of acting in the protection of their interests, as they may find it most convenient. Said judgment was accepted by both parties.

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File No. 50
November 11, 1800
Judge: Governor
NICOLAS MARIA VIDAL
Clerk of Court:
NARCISCO BROUTIN
Spanish
Pages 10 - Numbers 278-287 Incl.

Document Number 9. Year 1800
JUAN ARCHINARD
Attorney for ANTONIO ELY and
CATALINA DUPONT
vs.
BASILIO KREBS
Re: Collection for debts.

JUAN ARCHINARD appeared in Court stating that BASILIO KREBS is owing him three hundred nine (309) pesos, and is unable to collect same. He asked the Court to proceed against him. The Court accepted this claim and ordered action against KREBS. CHARLES PARENT was commissioned by the Court to contact KREBS at his farm and residence and while he did not pay, he recognized the claim.

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File No. 52
March 18, 1800
Judge: Governor
NICOLAS MARIA VIDAL
Clerk of Court
NARCISCO BROUTIN
Spanish and French
Pages 13. Numbers 16-28 Inclusive.

Document Number 3. Year 1800
Case of
MARIA MARCHAND TRICOU
vs.
Estate of MARIANA CHAUVIN,
Wid. KREBS
Re: Collection of a debt.

MARIA MARCHAND TRICOU appeared in Court to claim thirty one (31) pesos, and four and one half (4-1/2) reales, that the late Widow KREBS was owing her husband, JOSEPH TRICOU, who is away at the present time. Attached to the petition is a promissory note and a copy of a Power of Attorney granted by her husband in her favor. BASILE KREBS, and other heirs appeared and accepted such claim. The Court ordered the testamentary executors to pay same in due time, plus cost of Court. MARIA MARCHAND TRICOU stated that her claim has been paid, for which she has issued the proper receipt.

Names listed in this document:
DON GABRIEL FONVERGNE, DON SANTIAGO LEMAIRE, DON FERNANDO PEREZ, DON CELESTINO LAVERGNE, JH. TRICOU, PEDRO PEDESCLAUX, DON PEDRO DERBIGNY and DON PEDRO BERTONNIERE.

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File No. 91.
April 16, 1800
Judge: Juan Bautista POEYFARRE
Clerk of Court:
NARCISCO BROUTIN
Spanish. Pages 12. Numbers 29-40 Incl.

Document Number 4. Year 1800
Estate of HONORE SENET
Inventory and Appraisal and sale of estate

There is a certified copy of the LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of the late HONORE SENET attached. On May 26, 1800, at the premises of CLARA BARBET, Widow of the late HONORE SENET, who is the tutor and curator of her daughter, JOSEFINA SENET, CLEOFAS BARBET, the testamentary executor et al, proceded to make the inventory appraisal, and sale of the estate, which was done.

HONORE SENET was the son of JUAN BAUTISTA SENET and MARIA JOSEPHE DAUPHIN. The deceased was a native of New Orleans. And his wife, CLARA BARBET, was a native of St. John the Baptist Parish, Louisiana.

Names listed in this document:
DON JOSEF DROUET, EUGENIO SENET, DON ANTONIO BENGUERELLE, RENATO THEARD, G. MONBRUN, DELALANDE DAPREMONT and FRANCISCO de SALLES BADILLO.

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File No. (None)
April 18, 1800
Judge:
MANUEL PEREZ
Clerk of Court
NARCISCO BROUTIN
Spanish. Pages 6 Numbers 41-46 Incl.

Document Number 5. Year 1800

ESTEVAN DE QUINONES, Petitioner.

ESTEVAN DE QUINONES, appeared and asked the Court to release him of the duties of curator of the minor, MARIA LUISA CONSTANT, a quadroon, as the said affair has been closed,

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ACTS NUMBER 8

COURT PROCEEDINGS - MARCH 1ST - NOVEMBER 11TH - 1800

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NARCISCO BROUTIN, Notary Public
March 1st - November 11th, 1800.
Pages 1 - 287 Inclusive. Court Proceedings. Book II.

File No. 54
March 1, 1800
Judge: Governor
NICOLAS MARIA VIDAL
Clerk of Court:
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Numbers 1 - 8 Inclusive.

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Wid. KREBS
Re: Collection of a debt.

JUAN VENTURA MORALES appeared in Court to claim two hundred (200) pesos, plus interest which the late Widow KREBS was owing him, in accordance with the note attached signed by her son, BASILE KREBS, who, with the other heirs appeared and accepted said claim. The Court ordered the testamentary executors to pay same in due time, as well as this Court's cost. JUAN VENTURA MORALES stated that his claim has been paid, for which he has received the proper receipt.

Names listed in this document:
DON FRANCISCO DUBUISSON, father of BERNARDIN, EUGENIO, GENOVEVA LEONARD y SILVANO DUBUISSON. DONA MARIA THERESA KREBS, Widow LABATRE, HUGO KREBS, Senor Dr. NICOLAS MARIA VIDAL, JUAN BAUTISTA LABATUT, DON ANTONIO BOUDOUSQUIE, DON LUIS FORTIN, ANTONIO FROMENTIN, DON PEDRO DERBIGNY.

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File No. 53.
March 1, 1800
Judge: Governor
NICOLAS MARIA VIDAL
Clerk of Court,
NARCISCO BROUTIN
Spanish- Pages 7, Numbers 9 - 15 Inc.

Document Number 2 Year 1800
JUAN BARIM, alias GENTILLY
vs.
Estate of MARIANA CHAUVIN, Wid. KREBS
Re: Collection of a debt.

JUAN BAUM, alias GENTILLY, appeared in Court to claim forty six (46) pesos, which the late Widow KREBS was owing him. BASILE KREBS, and other heirs appeared and accepted said claim. The Court ordered his testamentary executors to pay same in due time, as well as the cost of Court.

JUAN BAUM, alias GENTILLY, stated that his claim has been paid, for which he has served the proper receipt.

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PENSIONERS now on the LIST are NOT required to make new applications, but the CHANCERY CLERK must certify their Names to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

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THIS APPLICATION

Must be filed with the Chancery Clerk on or before the First Monday in September

(NO APPLICATION WILL BE ENTERTAINED NOT ON THE PRINTED FORM)

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FORM No. 4.

(GENERAL PRORATE CLASS)

APPLICATION of Indigent Soldier or Sailor of the late Confederacy Under Chapter 102, Code of 1906.

Applicant must Make Answer to all the following Questions and have it written out Plainly in ink.

Q. What is your name? Answer Helain Medard Krebs

Q. What is your age? Answer 85 years

Q. In what county do you reside? Answer Jackson Co

Q. What is the name of your postoffice? Answer Scranton

Q. Are you a *bona fide* resident of the State of Mississippi? Answer Yes

Q. Are you married or unmarried? Answer married

Q. In what State and county did you reside when you enlisted in the service of the Confederate States? Answer Mississippi

Q. What was the date of your enlistment? Answer 10th day Sept 1863

Q. What was the number of the regiment or name of the vessel in which you first enlisted? Answer 15th Confederate Volunteers Cavalry

Q. The name of its commander? Answer Col Harry Maury

Q. Letter or designation of the company in which you enlisted? Answer Co. H.

Q. Name of its captain? Answer Jno W. Murrill

Q. The length of time which you served in the above company or regiment? Answer 16 months

Q. Were you ever discharged or transferred from the above commands? Answer No

Q. If so, give the date of discharge or transfer? Answer none

Q. If discharged, on what ground? Answer none

Q. If transferred, to what command? Answer none

Q. Did you enlist the second time in the Confederate service? Answer No

Q. If so, into what regiment or company? Answer none

Q. Were you discharged from this command before the surrender in 1865? Answer No

Q. If so, for what cause? Answer none

Q. Were you at any time absent from your command without leave? Answer No

Q. If yes, how long and why? Answer

Q. Did you ever absent yourself from your command without leave and join another? Answer No

Q. Were you with your command in active service at the surrender in 1865? Answer No

Q. Where did your command surrender? Answer

Q. Were you absent from it when it surrendered? Answer

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Q. Why were you absent? Answer I had been to see my Brother

Q. How long had you been absent? Answer 4 months

Q. What is your occupation at present? Answer Nothing to carry Blank

Q. Do you apply for a pension because you are indigent and unable to earn a support by your own hand?
Answer Yes

Q. Do you hold any State, United States, County, or City office from which you are receiving as salary or fees the sum of three hundred dollars per annum? Answer No

Q. Have you any sons over 16 and under 21 years of age? Answer None

Q. If yes, how many? Answer

Q. Have you any property in your own right or in the right of your wife? Answer Yes in my wife

Q. What is its true, just and correct value? Answer about $400.00 dollars

Q. Have you a home of your own? Answer No

Q. If not, with whom do you now live? Answer my Wife

Q. Is the person you are now living with a relative? Answer Yes

Q. If so, what relation? Answer Wife

Q. Have you any relations; if so, what relation? Answer 7 Sons, Daughter & Wife

Q. Have you any relations or connections whose legal or moral duty it is to provide for you? Answer No

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I was a Confederate soldier, sailor, or servant of such Confederate soldier or sailor (as the case may be); that I was honorably discharged or paroled, or did not desert from the Confederate service (as the case may be); that I reside in this State; that I am indigent and infirm; that I am not able to earn a support, and have no relatives able, whose duty it is to support me; that I nor my wife do not own property, real or personal, to the value of four hundred dollars ($400); that I nor my wife have not conveyed any of my or her property to any one with a view to drawing a pension, so help me God."

(Signature of Pensioner) Hilaire Medard Stats his X mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this ____ day of ____ 19____

____ Chancery Clerk.

AFFIDAVIT—We, the undersigned, verily believe the facts stated in the above application to be true and the applicant to be the identical person named in the said application.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this ____ day of ____ A. D. 19____

____ (Signature of officer.)

NOTE.—Must be attested by one or more creditable witnesses

George Burton Chester (Signature of witness)

Charley Frederick Browne (Signature of witness)

Louise Helen Moore (Signature of witness)

Edmond Constantine Kirk (Signature of witness.)

Hilaire Medard Stats his X mark (Signature of applicant)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this ____ day of ____ A. D. 190____

____ (Signature of officer)

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MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
JACKSON COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the **RITES OF MATRIMONY** between E. E. Krebs and Miss V. A. Flechas, and you are hereby required to transmit to the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 27th day of April A. D., 1891.

[illegible]
Clerk Circuit Court.

By virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY

Ed E Krebs

AND

Victoria A Flechas

Given under my Hand and Seal this 28 day of [illegible] A. D., 1891

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QUARTERLY COLLECTION

Pascagoula Library's genealogy section now has nearly complete sets of the quarterlies New Orleans Genesis and Deep South Quarterly of Mobile following the donation of back issues by Miss Dora Cirlot and F.W. 'Bob' Cirlot of Moss Point. The issues fill in the gaps of a previous set donated by Rita Krebs of Pascagoula.

Another exciting gift to the library recently is the original journal of the Sumrall family, the day-by-day description of the family's wanderings in the last century from Jasper County to Jackson County. A photocopy will be placed in the family files, said Jean Strickland of the library.

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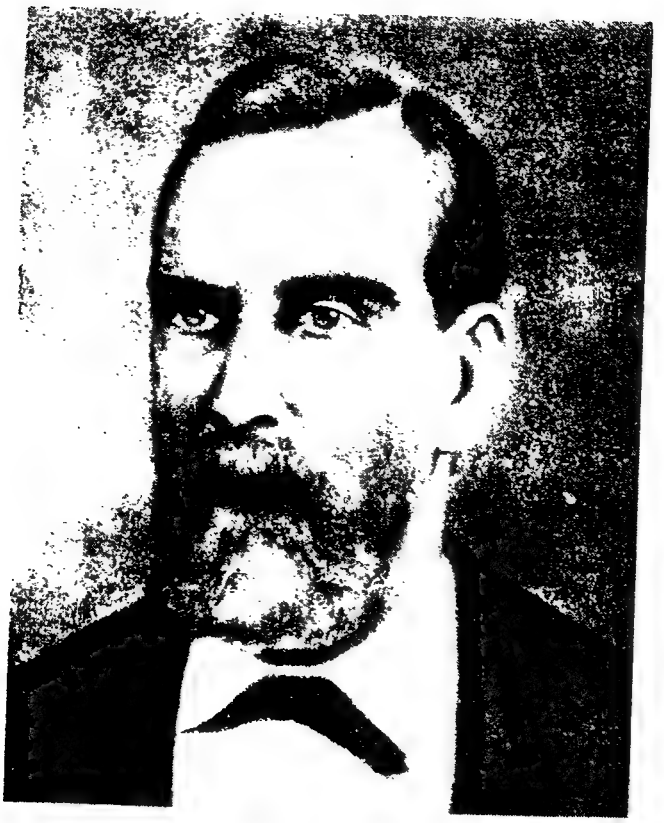

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2. **August Hiliare Krebs** Nov. 2, 1880 - April 15, 1968
m. Mattie White
1. Eugene Benjamine b. Dec. 17, 1915 died 58 yrs. Gulfport
m. Marguerite Arthur
a. Donna Lynn Dougherty
b. Bennie E. d. July 2, 89 age 39 yrs.
2. Adrian H. Krebs d. Dec. 8, 1988 age 69 yrs. Gulfport
m. D. B. Ward
a. Donald J. Ward
b. Daniel F. Ward. -d. Nov. 1. 1992 Evergreen Cem.
c. Diane B. Ward Jones
3. August Krebs Jr.

Daniel F. 'Danny' Ward

■ Daniel F. "Danny" Ward, 42, 2317 19th Ave., Gulfport, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, in Biloxi.

Mr. Ward was a native of Gulfport and graduated from Gulfport High School in 1967. He was an Eagle Scout. He attended the Jefferson Davis campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and graduated from beauty school in Appleton, Wis. He was a hair stylist in Seattle and Appleton for 20 years. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served in the Navy.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Adrien Krebs Ward.

Survivors include his father, D.B. Ward of Gulfport; a daughter, Michelle Francis Ward; a brother, Donald Ward of Forest; and a sister, Diane Barbara Jones of Moore, Okla.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, where friends may call from 7 p.m. until service time. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Eugene B. Krebs

Eugene Benjamin Krebs, 58, 2207 Milner Blvd., Gulfport, died Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport where he had been hospitalized for one day.

Mr. Krebs, son of the late August and Mattie White Krebs, was born Dec. 17, 1915, in Gulfport. He was a life-long resident of the Coast.

Mr. Krebs, a veterans of World War II, served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines-Pacific Campaign. He had been employed as an attendant for 33 years at the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a member of Trinity Church, Gulfport, and the National Association of Retired Federal Employes.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Arthur Krebs; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Lynn Dougherty, one son, Benny E. Krebs, one sister, Mrs. Adrian Ward, one brother, August Krebs Jr., all of Gulfport; and one granddaughter.

Friends may call this evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

The funeral service will be held Friday morning at 10 o'cock at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Robert Foust, pastor of Trinity Church, officiating. Interment will be in floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Marie Gallagher

Mrs. Adrien Ward

■ GULFPORT — Mrs. Adrien H. Krebs Ward, 69, 2317 19th Ave., Gulfport, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ward was a native of Gulfport and a graduate of Gulfport High School Class of 1938. She was retired as a nursing assistant with Memorial Hospital at Gulfport after 15 years of employment and was a member of the Gulf Coast Worship Center where she served on the women's missionary council.

Survivors include her husband, D.B. Ward of Gulfport; two sons, Donald J. Ward of Jackson and Daniel F. Ward of Gulfport; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne B. Ward Jones of Dayton, Ohio; a brother, August Krebs Jr. of Gulfport; and a grandchild.

Friends may call tonight from 6 until 9 at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

Benny Krebs

■ GULFPORT — Benny Eugene Krebs, 39, 2207 Milner Blvd., Gulfport, died Sunday, July 2, 1989, in Biloxi.

Mr. Krebs was a Gulfport native. He was a night dispatcher with the city of Gulfport Water Department and also was employed with Brady's Bait Shop at the Gulfport Harbor. Mr. Krebs was a member of Trinity Church in Woolmarket.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Krebs, and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Donna) Dougherty, both of Gulfport.

Visitation will be tonight from 6:30 until 9 at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

Steve Cassidy

■ GULFPORT — Steve Cassidy, 70, 2407 30th St., Gulfport, died Saturday, July 1, 1989, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

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I. Joseph Bap. 4-11-[illegible] died 9-28-1775
m. Marie Louise [illegible] at 12-10-1764 - 5-1-1843 Krebs Cem. (5 children)
i. Joseph b. d. Oct. 19, 1854 age 67 yrs. Magnolia Cem. Mobile
(m. 1) Eleanor [illegible] Eleanor his cousin (widow Hendenberg) m. [illegible]
b. d. 9-20-1819 age 31 Magnolia Cem.
(c. Carmilite Hendenberg & Sidoine , Optat Krebs)
(m. 2) Marcelite Fisher m. 1826 died 2-14-1879 age 75 Magnolia Cem.

(c. Lenid Pinlon, William, Darby, Florida & Pont)

LL. Cecile m. Aleck 11-21-1783 - 7-12-1860 Krebs Cem.

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A. Sidoine Krebs 8-25-1816 - 9-2-1864 (Krebs Cem.) son of Joseph & Eleanor (m. 1,27,18
m. Isabella Palmos b. Pensacola, Fla. Nov. 19, 1831 - June 25, 1889 Krebs Cem.
I. Jerome Auguste 9-20-1852 - 2-17-1917 Krebs Cem. (m. 12, 20, 1877)
m.(1) Phillipa Villar 5-3-1852 - 9-4-1894 age 29 (Martin & Isabelle E. Kee)
1. Sidoine Krebs 1878 - 1951 (Krebs Cem.)
m. Josephine Girlot 1881 - 1951 (Krebs Cem.) m. 11-20-1900
(c. Hilda, Roy, Lillian, Bertie, Lena, Leo, Mary E., & Rosa Belle)
2. Mary Isabell Krebs 1886 - 1924 (Greenwood)
m. John Augustus Green 1886 - 1945 (Greenwood)
(c. Johnnie, Mary C., Charlie, Marvin, Eunice, Otis & Genevieve)
Alice 3. Phillipa b. Oct. 27, 1893 - (Mac. Cem. Phillie Myrtle)
m. Walter D. Miland 1-10-1888 - 4-17-1926 (Mac. Cem.)
*** 4. Joseph Thomas b. 11-20-1891 d. 6-23-,age 14 yrs. Krebs Cemete
m.(2) Alice Clark 1876 - 1904 m. 7-14-1896 (sister of Ollie Clark) Greenwood
1. Sylvester 1-11-1897 - 6-16-1949 (Krebs Cem.) m.
m/ Pearl Moody Born July 19, 1890 died age 85 (Krebs Cem.)
2. Leon b. 6-4-1899 -
II. Cecile Krebs 1854 - 1915 Krebs Cem.
m. Joseph Thomas Johnson 1851 - 1928 (c. Francis, Rita & Isabelle & Jules)
III. John Francis Apr. 30, 1879 - June 15, 1925 (m. 2 Eliz or Lizzie) Mac. Cem.
m. Inez Anthony m. 1- , 1897 (c. Oliver Prater of L.A. Calif.
IV. Aleck Eugene Krebs Apr. 2, 1857 - Oct. 4, 1911 (Krebs Cem.)
m. Marie E. Train (c. died young Eugene A., Delphine, George S. Krebs Cem.)
V. Marie Louise d. June 27, 1918 age 69 (m. 8, 31, 1870) Krebs Cem.
m. G. Rodolph Reimoche (c. Robert, Frank, Joseph Eugene)
VI. Josephine Eleanor
m. Henry Clay Walker
VII. Allen Joseph
m. Carrie L. Martin d.Birmingham in 1936 (c. Allen Jr. , Miller M. & Ralph)
Isabella Palmos Krebs (m.2) Ernest Charpiaux m. 10, 31, 1865
1. Blanch Charpiaux m. 11-16-1892
m. Julius Frentz Dec. 1, 1871 - Sept. 6, 1893

B. Optat b. 25 July 1819, baptized 5 July 1822 (Mobile Catholic Records)

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Died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. Charpiaux, in Scranton, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1886, Mrs. Mercede Palmas, aged 82 yrs., 9 mos. and 24 days. The deceased was the widow of the late Capt. Francis Palmas of Pensacola, she was born in Mobile, Ala. Dec. 28, 1803. (Shortened) (7 Cem. Book say Aug. 21, 1886) Krebs. Cem.

***5. Blanch Olivia Krebs b. 5-18-1902 d. April 26, age 1 yr, 11 mos, 8 days buried Krebs Cemetery. Parents Jerome & ~~Phillipa~~ Alice Clark Krebs.

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1. Joseph Krebs (son of Hugo)
m. Marie Louise Dupont
2. Charles Rene Krebs 2-6-1790 - 12-6-1851
m. Marie Dupont 10-21-1794 - 10-20-1881
3. Heliare Krebs 1819 - 9-4-1900
m. Mary Louise Krebs 1819 - 1892
4. Hubert Francis Krebs 1-4-1849 - 10-13-1897
m. Lucretia Baptiste (d. of Jacob & Eugenia Krebs b. 1817 - 1909)
5. Malvena Krebs 1869-1960 Greenwood Cemetery
m. Arent J. Larsen 1st. Lieut. Co. D, I Miss Inf. Spanish American War, buried Greenwood Cemetery

Arent J. Larsen born June 27, 1866 and died May 11, 1934 was the son of Bartholeme Larsen born 1830 in Norway and Urani Richards. See 1870 & 1880 Census of Harrison County, MS (Gulfport)

CORBETT

Mrs. Madge Larsen Corbett, 89, Lampasas, Texas, died April 25, 1989, in Lampasas. Mrs. Corbett was born Dec. 27, 1899, and was a native of Pascagoula. She was the daughter of the late Arent J. Larsen and Malvena Krebs Larsen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale Corbett, a brother, Percy Larsen, and two sisters, Mrs. Aline Rolls and Mrs. Hilda Owens.

Survivors include her son, Harry J. Stiglets Jr., Houston, Texas; her daughters, Mrs. Vivian Null, Burnett, Texas, and Mrs. Julia Mae Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Ernest Larsen, Pascagoula; four sisters, Mrs. Manilla Dannelly, Mrs. Gladys Slade, and Mrs. Eunice Brown, all of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Odessa Williams, Houston, Texas; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Thursday, April 27, at Edgar Funeral HOme, Burnett, Texas.

Interment was in Corpus Christi, Texas.

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WILLIAMS

Mrs. Odessa Larsen Williams, 86, Houston, Texas, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, in Houston. She was born Oct. 5, 1903, in Pascagoula, and was a longtime resident of Gulfport. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Williams; her parents, Arent J. & Malvena Krebs Larsen; three sisters and one brother.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Clements, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Laura Robbins, Oakridge, Tenn.; one son, Robert J. Williams, Lake Charles, La.; three sisters Mrs. Manilla Dannelly, Mrs. Gladys Slade, and Mrs. Eunice Brown, all of Pascagoula; one brother, Ernest Larsen, Pascagoula; ten grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. at Reiman Funeral Home, 25th Ave., Gulfport. Friends may call after 12 noon.

Arrangements by Reiman Funeral Home, Gulfport.

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ite La Combe in Saint Landry Parish. All of these neighbors proved to be related, by blood or marriage.

As previously mentioned, the neighboring Marguerite de La Morandière was by birth a Gradenigo. By the time the 1850 census taker found her living next door to Marguerite La Combe, she was long since the widow of Captain Étienne Robert de La Morandière, to whom British forces had surrendered Fort Panmure of Natchez during the American Revolution. Her in-law relationship to the Voorhies-La Combe family was a double one. In 1803 her sister Agata Amata Gradenigo had married Cornelius Voorhies, who was soon to be appointed parish clerk of adjacent Attakapas and then sheriff of Opelousas. (Agata and Cornelius subsequently became the grandparents of the noted justice of Louisiana's supreme court, Albert Voorhies.) In 1825 Marguerite and Agata's niece, Azelie Gradenigo, married Bennet P. Voorhies, another kinsman of Cornelius and Sarah.[61] The association between the De La Morandière-Voorhies family and the Vasbinders dates back at least to 1809, when Cornelius Voorhies and James Vasbinder [Sr.] served as witnesses to each other's deeds for property, including a tract adjacent to the De La Morandières;[62] and the association of the latter family with the Ouachita Hooks dates at least to 1803 when Jacob's brother George of Ouachita both bought and sold slaves with the Opelousas Gradenigos.[63] A neighborhood analysis of the various parish censuses further revealed that Marguerite de La Morandière was not only the next-door neighbor of Marguerite La Combe in 1850, but she was similarly the 1820 neighbor of Marguerite's mother Sarah Voorhies, Widow La Combe.[64]

The identity of the James Vasbinder who came to adulthood about 1830, and subsequently migrated to Texas, proved even more significant—albeit more difficult to determine due to the nature of existing records. As previously noted, Saint Landry's church registers have been published in abstracted form; however, the abstracts are severely abbreviated, some detail is edited out "for privacy," the original order has been destroyed by entries being rearranged in alphabetical sequence under the name of one principal party, and the publications carry no index by which "buried" names can be easily retrieved. Users are also at the mercy of the various individuals who compiled the card index from which the publication was produced, because access to the unedited originals is not available and erroneous readings are a problem. Under these conditions, a word-by-word reading was made of the five volumes (3,417 pages) covering Marguerite's years in Saint Landry Parish; in the process the baptism and first marriage (church ceremony) of James Vasbinder were located in three entries, as follows:

WERBAINER, Jims (Jims & Celeste BORES) b[orn] 9 Sept. 1809
HARBINDER, James of Opel. (James & Sarah BORES) m. [church marriage] 10 Aug. 1830, Caroline BIM
BIHM, Caroline (Jacob) m. [marriage license] 24 July 1830, James *HASBINDER*[65]

In short, James Vasbinder resided next door to the Balls in Texas for a logical reason: he was Margaret's half-brother. The circuitous route that had been used to backtrack Margaret (Hook) Ball from Texas to her Louisiana

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Jean Gradenigo, son of Antonio & Marie Bettio Love's Legacy, Page 345

Jean de Gardenigo b. Venice, Italy
b. 1730 - 3-1-1809 Opelousas, La.
m. Margurita Krebs m. 3-17-1766 at Mobile Bapt. 1749 - 3-1-1820 at Op., La.
1. Louise m. Louis Garrier
2. Marguerite m. 2-1-1796
3. Agata Amata m. Cornelius Voorhies
4. Juan

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of Liberty County, Georgia (son of the Revolutionary War officer Edward Ball), see the documented manuscript by the present writer, "Summary Analysis of Research To-date: William Bartholomew Ball Family," in Documents Files (Pre-1958), Ball Family (William Bartholomew Ball, Georgia)—Elizabeth Shown Mills, at the Library of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C.

12. The story of the father of Margaret's son Ferdinand Ball, including the circumstances surrounding the forging of the Edward Ball-Margaret Ferdinand "Bible entry," will be specifically treated in a subsequent article.

13. 1870 federal census, population schedule, Madison County—dwelling 295, family 298, p. 43 (332), post office: Madisonville; Sarah (Curtis) Ball Bible.

14. 1870 federal census, population schedule, Madison County—dwelling 296, family 299, p. 43 (332), post office: Madisonville.

15. 1860 federal census, population schedule, Madison County—dwelling 90, family 90 (Vasbinder), p. 14 (440-A), post office: William Hale, and dwelling 74, family 74 (Gustavus), p. 11 (439), post office: Lookout (Leon County). 1870 federal census, population schedule, Madison County—dwelling 391, family 394, p. 56 (338-A) (Gustavus), and dwelling 395, family 398 (Vassbinder), p. 56 (339), post office: Madisonville. While the census data that was gleaned on Margaret and Ferdinand from Madison County's agricultural schedules was useful in reconstructing their lives, it is not central to the research summary offered in this article and will not be covered herein. Neither Margaret nor Ferdinand was found on the slave schedules of Madison County.

16. Editorial annotations are from the James Curtis Bible.

17. Rev. Donald J. Hébert, ed., *Southwest Louisiana Records*, Volume II, *Church and Civil Records, 1811–1830* (Eunice, La.: privately printed, 1976), 885 (Vasbinder); Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, Volume III, *1831–1840* (Eunice: p.p., 1976), 333.

18. These tax rolls are available on microfilm (via interlibrary loan) from the Genealogy Collection of the Texas State Library at Austin, as Reel 281 (First Series).

19. Leonard was married in 1852, in Grimes County, to James Vasbinder's daughter Sarah—about the same time that Vasbinder married Leonard's sister Caroline. A well-documented (although not complete) account of this branch of the Bundick family appears in Albert Tate, Jr., "The Children of the Two Marriages of William Bundick (ca 1743–1810): Early Anglo Settler of the Spanish Opelousas-Attakapas (La.) Area," *Louisiana Genealogical Register* 31 (March 1984): 17–34; see p. 19 especially.

20. Jacob Bihm *fils* [son of Jacob] was born in Saint Landry, 6 October 1809, see Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, I:50–51.

21. Matilda Bundick, daughter of Philip Bundick and his wife Sarah Barker, married Jacob Bihm on 4 December 1827; Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, II:75–76, 164–65.

22. Lucetta Bihm was born 21 November 1823; see Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, II:76.

23. John Bihm was born 5 April 1816; see Hébert, *ibid.*

24. Jacob Bihm, son of Jacob Bihm and his wife Marie Ritter, married 24 October 1808, Susanne Le Jeune, daughter of Joseph Le Jeune and wife Patsy "Perine" Hay. Through her (Anglo-American) Hay ancestry, Susanne was a second cousin of the previously mentioned Charles Bundick and also of Charles's brother Philip, whose daughter became Susanne's daughter-in-law. See Deed Book C: 259–60 (doc. no. 325), Saint Landry Parish courthouse; and Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, I:50, 107–08, 375; II:164–65.

25. Étienne Gabriel Robert de La Morandière was born 3 December 1797 and married 20 June 1815 to Louise "Elise" Felicité Robin, daughter of Dr. Simon Dositée Francois Robin of Bourg, France, and the second of his three wives, Marie Felicité Picoté de Belestre of Illinois: Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, I:163–64, 489; II:249–50, 771–73.

26. Marguerite Gradenigo, daughter of Jean Gradenigo of Venice and his wife Marguerite Krebs of Mobile and Pensacola, married 1 February 1796, Étienne de La Morandière, son of Chevalier Etienne Robert de La Morandière and his wife Mariane Soileau; Hébert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, I:163–64, 246–47.

27. The reader will note Sarah's name given variously as Sarah and Celeste, as well as Sally (nickname for Sarah), in the documents discussed in this paper. A note should be made here with regard to a cultural peculiarity of her time and place. In Catholic society an individual's official name was the name under which he or she was baptized; and infants have been traditionally given, at baptism, the name of one or more saints. In short, their official given-names were saint names. The arrival of Protestant "Americans" in Louisiana presented a predicament for the clergymen who were being asked to administer sacraments to individuals bearing non-saint names; they often compromised by assigning to a newcomer a saint name that seemed to be of close similarity. Hence, the previously mentioned Patsy Hay (see note 24) was identified in clerical

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aunt (SLB, B1, 92)

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Anne Charite (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Erneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVAIN), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. Jan. 12, 1761, s. Joseph KREBS [@CREPSE] and Magdelaine BRAZILIER [signs as M. BRASSILIER HERY] (SLC, B5, 144)

Antoine Raphael (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugue Erneste] and Marie Anne CHAUVAIN [@CHOVIN]), b. Dec. 30, 1756, bn. Sept. 8, 1756, s. [o] MAXENT and Jeanne TURPIN (SLC, B3, 69)

Bazile (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Herneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVIEN), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. March 8, 1763, s. Francois KREPZE [@CREPSE] and Marie Therese KREPSE [@CREPSE] (SLC, B5, 144)

Daniel Hugue (Hugue and Marianne CHAUVINS), b. Jan. 24, 1755, bn. Sept. 23, 1754, s. Daniel Hubert LACROIX, militia officer, and Mari Francois [@Marie Francoise]

GIRARDY, sp. DERUISSAU, residents of this place (SLC, B3, 35)

Marie Rose (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Erneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVAIN [@CHAUVIEN]), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. April 7, 1765, s. Pierre KREB [@CREPSE] and Catherine MOREAU [@MORAUX] (SLC, B5, 144)

Marie Therese (Huge [@Hugue] Erneste, resident of Pascagoula, and Marian [@Marianne] CHOVIN [@CHAUVINE]), b. March 8, 1759, bn. October 8, 1758, s. Joseph CHOVIN [@CHAUVIN] and Marie Therese [@Mari Teres] TURPIN [@TURPAIN] (SLC, B3, 109 & B4, 3) [double entry]

LA BAT [@LE BAT]

Joseph (Francois Joseph and Marie FORT), native of Blois, St. Romain Parish, Diocese of Bourdeaux [@Bourdaux], m. Ursule [@Marie Ursule] DUBUISSON, Feb. 8, 1764, w. DUBUISSON, Ursulle TREPAGNIE, MAXENT, HINARD, LAROCHE MAXENT, BRIAND (SLC, B5, 173 & M2, 1) [double entry]

LABEAUSSAY [@LA BOUSSAYE]

Susanne [@Suzanne] (Pierre and Suzanne VIDALE), native of Niort in Poitou, St. Andre Parish, Diocese of Poitiers, m. Jean Etienne [@Estienne] POIRIER, May 10, 1759 (SLC, B4, 54)

LABORIE

Guilleaume (Francois and Margueritte SEHOSS[A?]), native of Clermont in Auvergne, soldier in the company of GRANDMAISON, m. Magdelaine BEAUSERCENT, Sept

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Phillippe Chauvin Joyeuse's daughter Marianne Married Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana

Sieur Philipe CHAUVIN, son of Jules CHAUVIN and of Angelique DEROUNAY, native of the City of Montreal in Canada, Bishopric of Quebec
Married 28 April 1734
Demoiselle Marianne DANIS, daughter of Charles DANIS and of Dorothee MECHIPERS native of Kaskaskia (baptized 4 October 1718), Parish of Notre Dame, Province of Louisiana, Bishopric of Quebec.
Signing: Sieur BAILLIARGON, Jacque DESIQUIETTE.

The above contract included in a Succession filed 10 June 1743 for Marie Anne DANIS, widow of Philippe CHAUVIN JOYEUSE.

Also included is a copy of a baptismal certificate issued 3 November 1741 at Illinois reading "In this year of 1718 and the 4th of October was baptized Marie Anne, daughter of Charles DANIS and of Dorothee MECHEPERS. Godfather being Adrien ROBILLARD and godmother Francoise LLABRIZE.
/s/ P. F. WATRIN."

The Succession of Marie Anne DANIS, widow of Philippe CHAUVIN JOYEUSE filed 10 June 1747.

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Nicolas BAUCHE called PICARD, a native of Abbeuil, Bishopric Amines, son of Nicolas BAUCHE TISSERAND and of Marie BEAULIEU
Married 4 April 1725
Catherine AMOUR daughter of Francois AMOUR and of Francoise LA GRATTE, a native of Ennebon, Bishopric of Cornuailles.
Signing: Guillaume HUCDIEU, Jean Baptiste BREDA, Pierre FLEURTEL and Mathieu LEROY.
The bride died prior to May 1730, when Nicolas BAUCHE married Anne Marie PEVIFUE.

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Jacques CARRIERE MALOZE (or MALOZE CARRIERE) native of Montreal, son of the deceased Sieur Andre CARRIERE and of Dame Cecille JANNOT
Married 1 February 1726
Marie Francoise BABIN daughter of the deceased Sieur Pierre BABIN and of Dame Francoise JALLOT, now wife of Francois CARRIERE.
Signing: Francois CARRIERE, brother of Jacques CARRIERE and stepfather of the named Marie Francois BABIN, Dame Francoise JALLOT mother of the married lady and wife of Sieur Francois CARRIERE, Joseph CARRIERE, brother of Jacques CARRIERE, DUMAY, TREPANIER and ROSSARD, Clerk.

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Geo. D. Riley, Auditor of Public Accounts and Pension Commissioner of the State of Mississippi

APPLICATION FOR PENSION

FORM 4—WIDOWS

PRORATE

How Made; What to Contain; Description of Disabilities; Oath Prescribed

Application of Widow of Soldier or Sailor of the Late Confederacy, under Chapter 108, Code of 1906 as amended by Chapter 333, Laws of 1924.

Application must be filed in duplicate with the Chancery Clerk on or before the first Monday in July 1924, and thereafter in September of the year in which the application is first filed.

(Applicant must answer all of the following questions.)

Q. 1. What is your name? Answer Mary Amanda Krebs

Q. 2. In what state and county do you reside? Answer Jackson County Mississippi

Q. 3. What is the name of your Post Office? Answer Pascagoula.

Q. 4. Are you a bona fide resident of the United States? Answer Yes (Yes or no)

Q. 5. Are you a bona fide resident of the State of Mississippi? Answer yes. (Yes or no)

Q. 6. What was your husband's name? Answer Cristide Fb. Krebs.

Q. 7. When and where were you married? Answer Feb 5th, 1862, Pascagoula Miss

Q. 8. Have you since remarried? Answer no.

Q. 9. Are you an inmate of the Beauvoir Soldier's Home? Answer no (Yes or no)

Q. 10. Was your husband a bona fide citizen of the United States and of the State of Mississippi?

Answer yes. (Yes or no)

Q. 11. What was the date of your husband's enlistment? Answer Oct., 8th, 1861.

Q. 12. In what state, county and place did he reside when he enlisted?

Answer Mississippi, Jackson County, Pascagoula

Q. 13. Give the names of officers of his company, regiment or vessel?

Answer Thomas Griffen, Capt. Johnson 1st Lieut. William Weber 2nd Lieut, Cristide Fb. Krebs

Q. 14 Was he ever discharged from his command? Answer Yes (Yes or no)

Q. 15. If so, for what cause? Answer

Q. 16 Was he in active service at the surrender in 1865? Answer yes. (Yes or no)

Q. 17. If not, why? Answer

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am a widow of a Confederate Soldier or Sailor (as the ca may be); that he was honorably discharged or paroled, or did not desert from the Confederate service (the case may be): that I reside in this State; that the statements set forth in the application are true a correct as the applicant verily believes; so help me God."

(Signature of pensioner) Mary Amanda Krebs

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26 day of June, 1924

Geo Taylor Chancery Cle

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AFFIDAVIT—We, the undersigned, certify that the facts stated in the above application are true and the applicant is the identical person named in the said application.

C. H. Alley
(Signature of Witness)

L. H. Kinte
(Signature of Witness)

W. M. Denny
(Signature of Witness)

(Signature of Witness)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26 day of June, 1924

Fred Taylor Chancery Clerk
(Signature of Officer)

NOTE—Must be attested by one or more creditable witnesses.

Mary Amanda Krebs
(Signature of applicant)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26 day of June, 1924

Fred Taylor Clerk Chancery Court
(Signature of officer) Jackson County, Mo.

OFFICE OF CHANCERY CLERK AND COUNTY BOARD OF INQUIRY Jackson COUNTY Pascagoula MISS. July 14 1924

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Inquiry, hereby approve the foregoing application of Mary Amanda Krebs for pension because we believe the facts stated in the application are true and the party should receive a pension.

Given under our hands and seal of office, this 14 day of July, 1924

Thos E Ramsay (Seal)
President of Board.

S L Yann (Seal)

T M Johnson (Seal)

W. G. Parker (Seal)

Geo L Friar (Seal)

Wm M. Colmer (Seal)

Fred Taylor (Seal)
Chancery Clerk.

ATTEST:
(Attach Seal of Office) Chancery Clerk

N. B.—If the Board approves this application, the Chancery Clerk will so certify, after recording the same in a book kept for that purpose, and forward all of the approved applications in a body to the Auditor's Office by the first day of October.

No application forwarded after that time will be received.

Buired at Krebs Cem.

PENSION APPLICATION

Jackson County

Name of Applicant Mrs. Mary Amanda Krebs

Postoffice Pascagoula, Miss.

No. of Application

FORM NO. 4—WIDOWS

PRORATE

Special Instructions to Chancery Clerk:

No application will be entertained unless made on the proper form and every blank in the form properly filled out.

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THIS APPLICATION

Must be Filed with the Chancery Clerk on or Before the First Monday in September.
(No Application will be Entertained not on the Printed Form.)

FORM No. 4.

APPLICATION of indigent Soldier or Sailor of the late Confederacy under chapter 14, Acts of 1898.

Applicant Must Make Answer to all of the Following Questions and have it Written Out Plainly in Ink.

Q. What is your name? Answer Joseph H. Krebs

Q. What is your age? Answer Sixty Three

Q. In what county do you reside? Answer Jackson

Q. What is the name of your postoffice? Answer Scranton

Q. How long have you been a *bona fide* resident of Mississippi? Answer 63 Years

Q. Are you married or unmarried? Answer Single

Q. In what State and county did you reside when you enlisted in the service of the Confederate States? Answer State of Miss Jackson Co

Q. What was the date of your enlistment? Answer August 1861

Q. What was the number of the regiment or name of the vessel in which you first enlisted? Answer 27th Mississippi

Q. The name of its commander? Answer Jones

Q. Letter or designation of the company in which you enlisted? Answer Co L. Triggs Rifles

Q. Name of its captain? Answer R. Griffin

Q. The length of time which you served in the above company or regiment? Answer 3 years & six months

Q. Were you ever discharged or transferred from the above commands? Answer No

Q. If so, give the date of discharge or transfer? Answer

Q. If discharged, on what ground? Answer

Q. If transferred, to what command? Answer

Q. Did you enlist the second time in the Confederate service? Answer

Q. If so, into what regiment or company? Answer

Q. Were you discharged from this command before the surrender in 1865? Answer No

Q. If so, for what cause? Answer

Q. Were you ever wounded while in actual service? Answer Yes, Twice

Q. Give date on which you received your wound? Answer Dec. 31st '62, & Aug 31st '64

Q. At what place were you wounded? Answer Murphreesboro & Jonsboro Ten

Q. What is the nature of your wound? Answer Shoulder & Thigh

Q. If wounded otherwise, so as to disable you from earning a support, state in what manner? Answer Shoulder blade struck, disabled & weakened

Q. Were you at any time absent from your command without leave? Answer No

Q. If yes, how long and why? Answer

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Q. Did you ever absent yourself from your command without leave, and join another? Answer No

Q. Were you with your command in active service at the surrender in 1865? Answer No

Q. Where did your command surrender? Answer Appomatox N.C.

Q. Were you absent from it when it surrendered? Answer Yes

Q. Why were you absent? Answer Prisoner on Ship Island

Q. How long had you been absent? Answer 8 months

Q. What is your occupation at present? Answer Gardener

Q. Do you apply for a pension because you are indigent and unable to earn a support by your own labor?

Answer Yes, as Eye Sight is impaired besides

Q. Do you receive any income from the State, United States, County, City, or from any other source? No

Answer None at all

Q. How much is it per annum? Answer

Q. Have you any sons over 16 and under 21 years of age? Answer none

Q. If yes, how many? Answer

Q. Have you any property in your own right or in the right of your wife? Answer Mine

Q. What is its assessed valuation? Answer $800 Cod

Q. Have you a home of your own? Answer Yes

Q. If not, with whom do you now live? Answer

Q. Is the person you are now living with a relation? Answer Yes Foster

Q. If so, what relation? Answer Sister

Q. Have you any relations; if so, what relation? Answer " Nephews & neices

Q. Have you any relations or connections whose legal or moral duty it is to provide for you? Answer No.

I do solemnly swear or affirm that I was a Confederate soldier, sailor or servant: that I was honorably discharged, paroled, or did not desert from the Confederate service: that I reside in this State: that I am indigent and infirm, caused by reason of injuries received while in the Confederate service: that I am not able to earn a support and have no relatives able, whose legal or moral duty it is to support me: that I do not own property, real or personal, in my own name or that of my wife, to the value of four hundred dollars; that I have not conveyed any of my property to any one with a view of drawing a pension, so help me God.

(Signature of pensioner) Joseph H. Krebs

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20 day of Aug 1898

F. H. Lewis Chancery Clerk.

AFFIDAVIT:

We, the undersigned, verily believe the facts stated in the above application to be true and the applicant to be the identical person named in the said application.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this 20 day of Aug A. D., 1898

F H Lewis
(Signature of officer.) CK

(Signature of witness.)

M A B Carey
(Signature of witness.)

(Signature of witness.)

(Signature of witness.)

NOTE—Must be attested to by one or more creditable witnesses.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this 20 day of Aug A. D. 1898

F H Lewis
(Signature of officer.) CK

Joseph H Krebs
(Signature of applicant.)

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CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER.*

The undersigned hereby certifies that the above applicant is indigent and physically unable to earn a support by his own labor.

W K Lee M. D.
(Signature of County Health Officer.)

Office of Chancery Clerk and County Board of Inquiry Jackson County,
Scranton Miss. Sept 6 1898

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors, Sheriff and Chancery Clerk hereby *approve* the foregoing application of Joseph H Krebs for pension because we know the applicant to be indigent and physically unable to earn a support by his own labor, caused by wounds received during the civil war, and that we believe the facts stated in the above application are true and the party should receive the pension.

Given under our hands and seals of office, this 6 day of Sept 1898

O Randall [SEAL]
President of Board.

H. C. Gautier [SEAL]

R. E. Galloway [SEAL]

James Howell [SEAL]

G George [SEAL]

[SEAL]
Sheriff.

J H Lewis [SEAL]
Chancery Clerk.

ATTEST:

(Attach seal of office.)

Chancery Clerk.

N. B.—If the Board approves this application, the Chancery Clerk will so certify after recording the same in a book kept for that purpose, and forward all of the *approved* applications *in a body* (*not one at a time*) to the Auditor's office by the first day of October.

☞ No application forwarded after that time will be received.

☞ Rejected applications should not be forwarded to this office.

*If there is no County Health Officer, the Board of Inquiry will appoint a good physician of reputable character and standing in the county to act in his stead as above required.

Buried at Krebs Cem.

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HARRY J. KREBS

Died - Pascagoula lost a life long citizen Sunday in the death of Mr. Harry J. Krebs, who died in College Hill Sanitarium in Mobile Sunday morning, Jan. 10, at 6:45, after an illness of some months. He had been in the sanitarium for the past three months and his death was not unexpected.

The funeral was held from his late residence of the deceased, 431 Porter Street, on Tuesdy afternoon, Jan. 12, at 3:30 o'clock, with interment in Machpelah Cemetery. Father Hunter of the Church of Our Lady of Victories, performed the last offices of the church, Mr. Krebs having been a Catholic all his life. A long line of cars, conveying a large number of relatives and friends of the Krebs family, followed the remains to the grave, which ws almost hidden by the large number of beautiful floral offerings, sent by friends from many towns.

Mr. Krebs was 62 years of age, was born and reared in Pascagoula and lived here all his life. In his early days he was chief deputy sheriff and jailor, under the late Arthur H. Smith. A kind Providence allowewd him to live to see his son, J. Guy Krebs, elected as sheriff of the county, but his last illness prevented him seeing Guy installed as a county officer. Deceased has been in business here since early manhood, his last business being that of the Krebs Meat Market, which he relinquished to his son several months ago on account of ill health.

Deceased is survived by his widow and four children, as follows: J. Guy Krebs, of Pascagoula, Lewis H. Krebs of Kansas City, Mrs. R. G. (Stella) Butler of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Mabel Nielsen of New York City. There are also several grandchildren and a large connection of other relatives.

Chronicle Star
Jan. 15, 1932

T. G. HIBBLER

Died - The sudden death of the above citizen of Pascagoula, the news of which came by wire Thursday morning, was a great shock to the many friends of deceased in this community,where he has lived, with few months exception, since about 1905. Mr. Hibbler's death was sudden, occurring in a Shreveport, La., hotel just after he had come in from a trip into the country around Shreveport on his real estate business, and after he had eaten a hearty supper and apparently was feeling as well as usual. The funeral will take place in West Point, Miss., the boyhood home of deceased, today Friday, at two o'clock p.m.

T. G. Hibbler, Tol, as he was known to his intimate friends was one of the best known men in Pascagoula, being always a booster in real estate and having abiding faith in the future of this section. He was born in West Point, Miss., fifty-one years ago, and graduated in the law department of

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Obit

Krebs

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...of mains, pipes, ... other appliances ... necessary and prop... operation of said plant, and ...tion of water among the ... of the city of Pascagoula.

... In consideration of the ... to be made, and the cove... kept and performed by the ... hereinafter mentioned, the said ... shall furnish the City of Pas... for a period of twenty-five (25) ... from the date of the completion ... said electric light plant 125 ... street lamps, said lamps to be ... by the said mayor and council... the said city; said lamps to be ... the grantee in good repair and ...ished every night in the year ...thirty (30) minutes after sunset ...thirty (30) minutes before sun... following morning, being ap...ately thirty-six hundred (3600) ... per year, and shall be supplied ... voltage of not les than twenty-...ndred and forty (2240) volts at ...nt.

... the said lamps the said city ... to pay a service charge of fifteen ...) dollars per lamp per year plus ... of five cents per kilowatt hour ...rrent consumed by said lamps, ...tt hours consumed per year to ...ved at by multiplying the watt... the lamp by thirty-six hundred ... hours. The sum arrived at by ... the service charge of fifteen ...) dollars per lamp per year to ...nsumption arrived at as afore... or one year shall be payable in ... (12) equal monthly install... on the 15th day of each month, ...nt being made the month suc... when the service is rendered.

... said lamps shall be kept burn... night during every night in the ...but in case of outages, then an ...t shall be deducted each month ...e number of hours any lamp or ... are out, at the rate in propor... the amount the city is paying ...e current consumed.

...ion 4. In consideration of the ...nts to be made and the cove... to be kept and performed by the ...ty as hereinafter mentioned, the ... shall furnish the said city ... pay the sum of twenty ($20.00) dollars for each fire plug service per year, payable in equal monthly installments on the 15th day of each month following the month when service is rend-

...ville was completely inundated ... Thursday in the flood in the vicinity of Montgomery, Ala. John Bose, superintendent, said that water was over the tracks for twenty miles outside of Montgomery and until he flood subsided it would be impossible to repair the track. The regular passenger service between here and Montgomery will be maintained except that the New York limited trains No. 37 and 38 have been annulled. Trains on this road ran irregularly Thursday but Mr. Bose stated that the passenger service between New Orleans and Montgomery would be normal Friday. No tickets he said, would be sold for points on the other side of Mobile.

DEATH OF B. B. KREBS.

Mr. B. B. Krebs, a prominent citizen of this community, died at his home at East Side Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, following a brief illness of pneumonia, aged 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ophelia Bishop Krebs, and twelve children: Mrs. George Murrill, of Mobile, Mrs. Tony Ankerson, of Mobile, Mrs. William Brondum, Mrs. George Sides, Messrs. John, Joseph, Hugh, Lloyd, Otis and Leo Krebs, and Misses Hannah and Vivian Krebs of this city, eleven grandchildren and a large number of relatives throughout this community and in Alabama. Mr. Krebs was a man of sterling character, highly respscted throughout the county and a devoted member of the Catholic church. He was a contractor by profession being regarded as one of the most proficient builders in this vicinity and standing high in the estimation of his co-workers. The funeral took place from his late residence at 2:30 Friday afternoon, proceeding to Our Lady of Victories Catholic church, and thence to Machpelah for interment, Rev. Father B. O'Reilly, pastor, officiating. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services at the home and cemetery, and many beautiful floral offerings attested the high esteem in which he was held.

...trance from ... supervision of ... and Leona Nelson, ... former, the first grade ... about 17, have been assigned to Miss Nelson, who takes the second grade in the forenoon and the first grade in the afternoon, leaving Miss Meriwether about 70, whom she takes in morning and afternoon divisions.

At the Beach, to relieve the two teachers somewhat, an assistant, Miss Cox, has been employed for the forenoon of each day. She gives full time to the second grade, dismissing them at noon, thus affording the other teachers more time for individual attention.

Stoves have been installed in all the schools now and the reasonable comfort of the pupils in bad weather is assured. A fire drill has been instituted at Central and will be systematically carried out. A fire escape should be provided at the auxiliary school as soon as possible for the safety of the pupils on the second floor. (This has since been provided.)

There has been very little serious sickness among the pupils. Only one serious case is reported—Corinne Vaughn, who has pneumonia. The attendance as shown from the summary, has been good. The discipline has been good, resulting in good order. The spirit of the children toward their work is fine and I feel that I can conscientiously commend the resplts.

I will state in conclusion that I have kept in close touch with all the schools, visiting all the white schools at least once a week, sometimes oftener, and have visited the colored school at least twice a month. Conditions in the colored school have improved since last session. The patrons of this school deserve to be commended for building a concrete walk from the front gate to the school.

Respectfully submitted,

P. S. WALKER,
Superintendent.

The city school trustees meet monthly on Monday before the first Tuesday in the month, at 7 p. m., in the office of the superintendent at the Central School. At these meetings the trustees will hear complains or suggestions. Such matters must be presented in person or by writing.

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...which could have been spared from the French and Belgian front, and if so used, in crushing the English and French lines before America entered into the fight. During this period France and England were giving Italy all the aid they could, while Italy was paying the United States for her ammunition and $100.00 per ton for coal which she needed in her munition works. It was the inability of Italy to procure raw materials for her munition works that caused the collapse of Italy in Oct 1917

Italy must have a merchant marine and the merchant marine must be built on her territory or the steel and coal and other supplies must be carried to Italy. The Italian Ship Builders in this Country have another obstacle to contend with and that is the ... of exchange. Only a few weeks ago ... was 7.25 ... abnormal ... expense

...the people of Pascagoula ... Italian ship ... and ... it will be the making of Pascagoula.

To the Public:

Mr. A. B. ... has been ... and ... water and ... Formerly they ... these ... December 5th ... Recently ... entered into ... Mr. Paterson and his associates ... the utilities ... the first of ... granted the franchise to be voted on by the people on December 30th ... voted on, re... and improvements will be made ... and new machinery ... further time franchise is granted by the people first class service by the new Company can be ... later than February 1st. Mr. Paterson has arranged with the ... for the operation of the temporary arrangements ... operation of the light ... systems immediately after the ... of the year and to furnish the ... until the new plant is in operation.

Mr. Paterson and his associates ... to enlarge and improve the public utilities to accomodate the present and future demands of the City. They contemplate the expenditure of a large amount of money for improvements and extensions of the service, certainly as much as $75,000.00, within the first year of their operation. I desire to say further that with the exception of Mr. Paterson there has been no bona fide proposition made for the purchase of the water, ice and light systems, and if this arrangement is not consummated, its public utilities, I have proceeded for the past eight weeks at great expense to put the water-mains in shape within the paved area of the City so as to permit the laying of permanent pavement on the streets. This work will be pushed to completion, being conducted from now on at Mr. Paterson's expense.

I hope that mature reflection over the situation in which the public utilities of the city actually are, will convince the people that a reasonable franchise authorizing rates based upon and proportioned to the greatly increased cost of labor and materials is not only just but necessary to enable any Company to operate those utilities.

Respectfully,
E. J. Fogg.

December 18th 1919.

were ... this statement that ... has been or ever will be necessary to the people." Time was when John Sharp Williams was on almost every Mississippi tongue, and he was regarded by many of us as the greatest man in the Senate, but that time is no more. John Sharp Williams has lost much of his usefulness and influence in the Senate, and there are perhaps a dozen men that could represent this great State in that body as well as the distinguished statesman from Yazoo.

Death of B. B. Krebs

Mr. B. B. Krebs, a prominent citizen of this community, died at his home at East Side Wednesday evening at 6:42 o'clock, following a brief illness of pneumonia. He was 66 years of age, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Bishop Krebs and twelve children; Mrs. George Murrill, of Mobile, Mrs. Tony Ankerson of Mobile, Mrs. William Broudum, Mrs. George Sides, Messrs. John, Joseph, Hugh, Lloyd Otis and Leo Krebs, and Misses Hannah and Vivian Krebs. Of this city, eleven grandchildren and a large number of relatives throughout this community and in Alabama. Mr. Krebs was a man of sterling character, highly respected throughout the county, and a devoted member of the Catholic church.

He was a contractor by profession, being regarded as one of the most proficient builders in this vicinity and standing high in the estimation of his co-workers. The funeral took place from his late residence at 2:30 Friday afternoon, proceeding to Our Lady of Victories Catholic church, and thence to Machpelah cemetery for interment, Rev. Father B. O'Reilly, pastor, officiating. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services at the home and cemetery, and many beautiful floral offerings attested the high esteem in which he was held.

The family of Capt. Albert M. Miller have recently received news from him to the effect that he is now in Liver-

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Krebs, Joseph H.

Co. L, 27 Mississippi Inf.

(Confederate.)

Private	Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1	47749777	20	
2	9880	21	
3	9990	22	
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19		38	

Number of medical cards herein 1

Number of personal papers herein 0

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(CONFEDERATE.)

K 27 Miss

J.H.Kerbs

Pvt Co L 27 Miss Regt

Appears on a
RECEIPT ROLL

for clothing,

for 2 Qr, 1864.

Date of issue June 30, 1864.

Signature J.H.Krebs

Remarks:

Roll No.

Barger
Copyist.

MEDICAL [illegible] NUMBERS

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of War
iss., to Vicksburg,
55.*

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) bears the following

ers, Camp Townsend,
e prisoners described

r Exchange, C. S. A."

Copyist

(CONFEDERATE.)

K | 27 Miss.

Joseph H. Krebs
Pvt. Co. L. 27 Regt. Miss

Appears on a Register of patients in

Ocmulgee Hospital,
Macon, Ga.

Disease V.S. Thigh Flesh. 31 aug. right. Batt. L. B. S. Dressing

Admitted Sept. 3, 1864.

Returned to duty , 186 .

Deserted , 186 .

Discharged , 186 .

Transferred , 186 .

Furloughed Sept. 10, 1864.

Died , 186 .

Residence Jackson Co.

Remarks:

Confed. Arch., Chap. 6, File No. 752, page 208

(353) 2146 Copyist.

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K | 2

Jas. W. a
Pvt. Co. L. 27

Appears on a Register of

Floyd House and Ocr
Macon,

Date Sep

Hospital Ocm

Brigade Bra

P. O. or State Mob

Disease G. S. W. fle
lower 1/3 ...

Disposition

Remarks:

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Confed. Arch., Chap. 6, I

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Confederate.

[illegible] Miss

J. H. [illegible]

Pvt. 27 Regt. Miss

Appears on a register of

Prisoners of War

at New Orleans, La.

When captured [illegible], 1865.

Where captured East Pascagoula

When confined [illegible], 1865.

Exchanged ....., 186 .

Remarks: In Confinement at Ship Island.

New Orleans, La., Register No. 3; page 131

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Confederate.

[illegible]

A. Crebbs

Pvt. 27 Regt. Miss

Appears on a

Roll of Prisoners of War

transferred from Ship Island, Miss., to Vicksburg, Miss., May 1, 1865.*

Roll dated

[illegible], 186 .

Where captured

When captured , 186 .

Remarks:

* Duplicate roll (which is incomplete) bears the following Indorsement:

"Headquarters Exchange of Prisoners, Camp Townsend, May 6th, 1865. Received on parole the prisoners described on this roll.— H. A. M. Henderson,
Lt. Col. & Asst. Com'r Exchange, C. S. A."

Number of roll:

22; sheet 5

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(Confederate.)

27 Miss.

[illegible]

[illegible], Co. [illegible], 27 Reg't Mississippi Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible], 186-.

Enlisted:

When [illegible], 186-.

Where [illegible]

By whom [illegible]

Period [illegible]

Last paid:

By whom [illegible]

To what time [illegible], 186-.

Present or absent [illegible]

Remarks: [illegible]

About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry, and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

Book mark:

[illegible]

(642) Copyist.

(Confederate.)

27 Miss.

[illegible]

[illegible], Co. [illegible], 27 Reg't Mississippi Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible], 186-.

Enlisted:

When [illegible], 186-.

Where [illegible]

By whom [illegible]

Period [illegible]

Last paid:

By whom [illegible]

To what time [illegible], 186-.

Present or absent [illegible]

Remarks:

About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry, and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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(Confederate.)

27 Miss.

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_____, Co. _____, 27 Reg't Mississippi Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for _____, 186 .

Enlisted:

When _____, 186 .

Where _____

By whom _____

Period _____

Last paid:

By whom _____

To what time _____, 186 .

Present or absent _____

Remarks: _____

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(Confederate.)

27 Miss.

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_____

_____, Co. _____, 27 Reg't Mississippi Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for _____, 186 .

Enlisted:

When _____, 186 .

Where _____

By whom _____

Period _____

Last paid:

By whom _____

To what time _____, 186 .

Present or absent _____

Remarks: _____

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About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry, and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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(Confederate.)

K | 27 | Miss.

Joseph [illegible]

Pvt. { Capt. H. B Griffin's Company, Mississippi Vols. (Independent.)*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Dec 1 to 31, 1861.

Enlisted:

When Oct 2, 1861.

Where Pascagoula

By whom H. A. Kaufmann

Period

Last paid:

By whom Never paid

To what time, 186 .

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This company subsequently became Company L, 27th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry, and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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(Confederate.)

K | 27 | Miss.

[illegible]

Pvt. { Capt. H. B. Griffin's Company, 27 Reg't Mississippi Volunteers.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible], 1862.

Enlisted:

When [illegible], 186 .

Where [illegible]

By whom [illegible]

Period [illegible]

Last paid:

By whom [illegible]

To what time [illegible], 186 .

Present or absent [illegible]

Remarks:

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About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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1st

Krebs, Aristide H.

Co. L, 27 Mississippi Inf.

(Confederate.)

Jr 2d Lieutenant | Pvt 2 Lieutenant

CARD NUMBERS

Number of enclosed cards known 0

Number of personal papers known 0

Book Mark:

See also

(Confederate.)

	27	Miss.

[illegible]

[illegible], { Capt. H. B. Griffin's Company, Mississippi Vols. (Independent).*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible], 186[illegible].

Enlisted:
When [illegible], 186 .
Where [illegible]
By whom [illegible]
Period [illegible]

Last paid:
By whom [illegible]
To what time [illegible], 186 .

Present or absent [illegible]

Remarks:

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(Confederate.)

	27	Miss.

[illegible]

[illegible], { Capt. H. B. Griffin's Company, 27 Reg't Mississippi Volunteers.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible], 186[illegible].

Enlisted:
When [illegible], 186 .
Where [illegible]
By whom [illegible]
Period [illegible]

Last paid:
By whom [illegible]
To what time [illegible], 186 .

Present or absent [illegible]
Remarks: [illegible]

*This company subsequently became Company L, 27th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.
About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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KREBS J.T.

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Voucher No 346

Paid the 17th day of March 1862

A. H. Krebbs

2d Lt Twiggs Rifles C. S.

From the 1st day of January 1862

To the 28th day of February 1862

Pay $160

Forage 27 Miss

Amount $160 Dif

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The Confederate States of America,

To Sr A. H. Krebs D.

ON WHAT ACCOUNT.	Commencement and Expiration. From—	To—	Term of Service Charged. Months.	Days.	Pay Per Month. Dollars.	Cts.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	REMARKS.
Pay—									
For myself	1st Jany	28th Feby	2		80		160	00	
For year's service									
Forage for horses							$		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing account is accurate and just; that I have not been absent without leave during any part of the time charged for; that I have not received pay, forage, or received money in lieu of any part thereof, for any part of the time therein charged; that the horses were actually kept in service and were mustered for the whole of the time charged; that for the whole of the time charged for my staff appointment, I actually and legally held the appointment, and did duty in the department; that I have been a commissioned officer for the number of years stated in the charge for every additional five years service; that I am not in arrears with the Confederate States, on any account whatsoever; and that the last payment I received was from Capt D. Vass A. Q. M. and to the 31st day of December 1861

I, at the same time, acknowledge that I have received of Maj G. W. Holt A. Q. M. this 17th day of March 1862 the sum of one hundred and Sixty ~~dollars~~ dollars, being the amount, in full, of said account.

Pay $

Forage

Amount $

[Signed Duplicates:]

A H Krebs
Brt 2nd Lieut
Triggs Rifles

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Krebs, A.H.

2nd Lt

Twiggs Rifles

Honorably Discharged

Special Orders No. 122

Hq Dept Ala & W Fla

May 27th, 1862

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PASCAGOULA (MISS.) CHRONICLE-STAR

Golden Wedding Of Mr. And Mrs. E. E. Krebs Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Krebs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 27, with a reception at the home of their grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krebs.

Decorations were carried out entirely in yellow flowers throughout the house. In the center of the table stood a lovely three tiered wedding cake, appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. V. R. Krebs and Mrs. J. E. Krebs, both granddaughter-in-law of the celebrants, received the guests. During the receiving hours, punch and cake were served by Misses Catherine Buffet, Juanita Gentile, Janice Gentile and Joan Walker of Pascagoula; Miss Mary Flechas of Gulfport and Miss Victoria Flechas of Laurel.

On April 28, 1891, Miss Victoria Flechas became the bride of E. E. Krebs. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of Victories church with Father Oliver officiating. The bridesmaids were, Miss Elizabeth Kee, Miss Virginia Flechas and Miss Blanche Charpeaux, all residents of Pascagoula at the time. Miss Charpeaux is now Mrs. Blanche Frentz of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Krebs are both life long residents of Pascagoula. They have one son, Ray Krebs, and six grandchildren.

Out of town guests for this happy occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregor, Misses Margaruete and Helena Murrill, Mrs. Lillian Murrill, Hunter S. Murrill, Jackson K. Murrill and George De Angelo of Mobile; Miss Victoria Flechas and Miss Dorothy Ann Martin of Laurel; Miss Anais Walker of Biloxi and Miss Mary Flechas of Gulfport.

DEFENSE BOND SALE STARTS AT POST OFFICE

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resident of the Pascagoula Motor Court. She and her husband, who is an employee of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, moved to Pascagoula five months ago from Keosho, Mo. The second savings stamp was sold to Ed Colle of Pascagoula.

M. E. Alexander, postmaster at Moss Point, stated yesterday afternoon that there was considerable interest in the purchase of both bonds and stamps in Moss Point.

ROTARIANS OF MOSS POINT HEAR OF CLINIC

Director Of Rotary's Crippled Adult Hospital In Memphis Tells Of Work Being Done

Wallace Chapman, a member of the Biloxi Rotary Club and a director of the Tri-State Clinic for Crippled Adults at Memphis, Tenn., was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Moss Point Rotary Club held today at noon at the Moss Point Community House.

Mr. Chapman in an interesting address told of the great work being done at this clinic, which is operated by the Rotary Clubs of Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas as a charitable institution. He outlined the procedures to be followed in getting patients into the institution. He spoke of the method of locating the cripples who need treatment to restore them to normal life; what to do to get them into the hospital and what to do after they are there. In each case, he outlined the procedure to be followed giving concrete examples, and case histories.

In this institution thousands of crippled adults have been restored the use of arms and limbs and cured of other mal-adjusted conditions. All surgical work in connection with the treatment of the patients sent there and diagnosis of their cases, is done free of charge by members of the clinic's staff.

Mr. Chapman also spoke of the work being done to aid crippled children in the state. This, however is handled through the Mississippi State Welfare Department in Jackson. The Rotarians can help in this work too, he stated, by following almost the same procedure as is used in locating and aiding the adults.

The members of the club voted to change the customary practice of giving a contribution of one cent for each year of his life, on the anniversary of his birthday and in the future the birthday gift will be five cents for each year. This money is placed in a special fund for carrying on the work of aiding crippled children.

The junior Rotarian for the month of May, selected from the senior class of the Moss Point High School, was introduced at the meeting. He is Harvey Hedegard of Paul Charbonette of Hattiesburg

Pascagoula Office Of MSES Has New Manager, F. H. Land

Jackson, Miss., May 1.—Two Mississippi Coast offices of the State Employment Service were substantially enlarged last week, according to Director Raymond L. Sullivan, to facilitate the referral of workers for jobs growing out of the national defense program.

At Pascagoula, where the employment service is largely responsible for securing labor for the continually expanding shipbuilding industry, and for the construction of a large housing project, the MSES has moved its office into larger and better equipped quarters, and raised it to Class I rank, with Fred H. Land, formerly of Jackson, as manager.

Manager Land is well qualified for his important post as head of the Pascagoula office, Director Sullivan commented in announcing his appointment, by his outstanding record as employment interviewer and counselor for the MSES since 1937.

Head of the Biloxi office is N. D. Gordon, who also has been with the MSES since 1937. Mr. Gordon was an interviewer in the Gulfport district office until July, 1938, when the Biloxi branch was opened under his charge.

"The public employment service is strictly a referral agency," Sullivan stated, doing no hiring whatsoever. It is the job of this agency to locate workers to suit the employers' needs, and through the public employment service's 1500 local offices, the entire Nation may be searched if necessary."

Business Woman's Circle Organized By Presbyterians

The Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Church was organized Wednesday evening, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hollister. Nine members were present and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ralph Hollister, chairman; Mrs. Irma Evans, secretary-treasurer; Miss Maude Alice Murphy, Bible leader; Misses Catherine West and Kathleen Kell, program leaders. After the business meeting, Mrs. Hollister served her guests refreshments while a social hour was enjoyed.

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4501 Kreole Ave. Moss Point, MS 39563
Phone 475–1878

Date July 2 19 90

Name Mrs. Rita Krebs Street

Phone 762-3618 Town

I and/or we have this day contracted with Buntyn Monument Co. for

2 markers Material grey granite

Dimensions 2-0 X 1-0 X 0-4 + polish top, leal. rock, bottom rough.

Design Cut in polish

NAMES & DATES

MARIA SIMON DE LA POINTE
Born FRANCE DIED NOV. 7, 1751
MARRIED 1741
HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
BORN GERMANY MAY 15, 1714
DIED IN Louisiana

LOUIS AUGUSTINE KREBS
SON OF HUGO E.
BORN DEC. 14, 1750
DIED NOV. 7, 1800
wife
MAGDELENE DURIF
BORN MAR. 17, 1756
DAUGHTER OF DOMINIQUE DURIF

Father on South North Face East ✓ West

Cemetery Krebs Foundation yes

Remarks will show where to set - 1 at 125 - 1 at 150 - Price 275 - Tax 16.50 Total 291.50

Signed Mrs. J. E. Krebs (Rita)

Paid ck. in full
7-2-90
D. Buntyn

TERMS - CASH WITH ORDER, THANK YOU

This contract cannot be cancelled after five (5) days from the above date of said contract. The price does not include any future lettering. I and/or we agree to pay the sum total of this contract and further guarantee the names and dates to be correct.

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Helaire Medard Krebs - born Nov. 13, 1823 - Paptised Sept. 22, 1825
Son of Basile Krebs and Catherine Dupont

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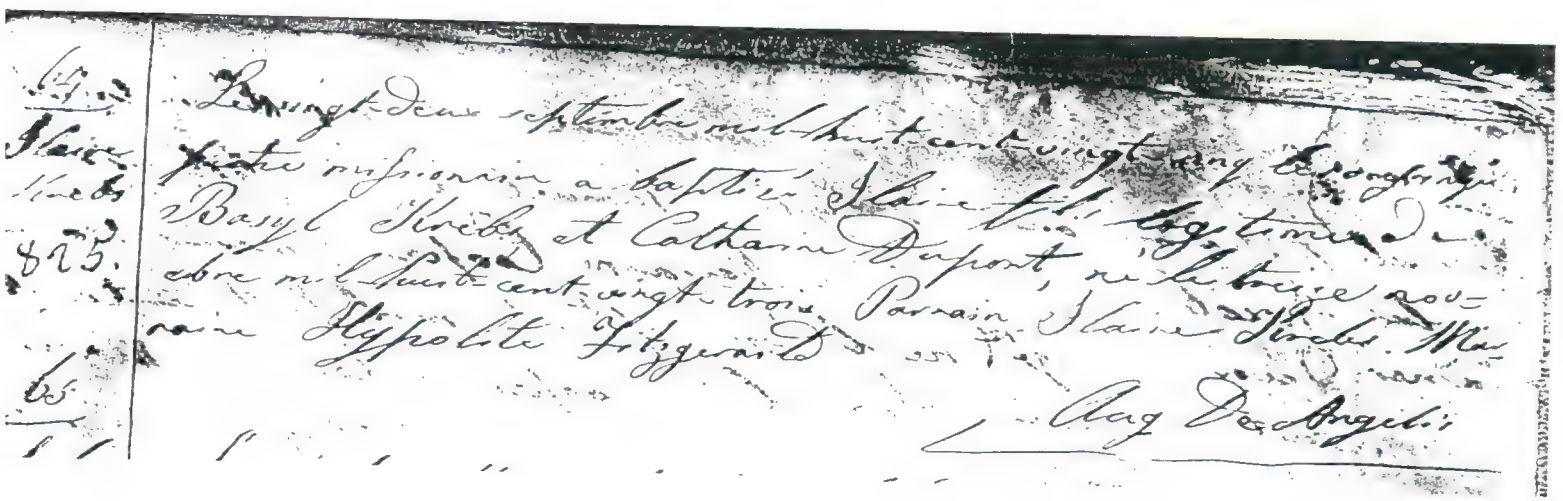
I hereby certify that this is a xerox copy of the original record as found on page 189a of Baptismal Records Book #2 of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the archives of the ARchdiocese of Mobile,Alabama.

Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist
and Ecclesiastical Notary



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File # 103 Probate, Jackson County Courthouse

East Pascagoula, Miss., Scranton Post Office

Estate of MRS. IRENE KREBS

Letterhead:

BOUGHT OF H. KREBS AND SONS, SHIP CHANDLERS AND DEALERS
IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

To and Paid:

Ladnier and Scovil for making coffin	$ 10.00
" " for furnishing trimming for coffin and other funeral expenses	15.35
2 bbls lime 5.00, 1 bbl cement 3.00, for tomb	8.00
freight and wharfing for same	2.25
paid Ben F. Pickett for hawling bricks	4.00
paid B. F. Scovil for making of tomb	12.00
paid for 1500 bricks	23.00
freight on same	6.00
paid for tombstone (marble Slab)	16.00
pd. Dr. C. W. Moore	5.00
taxes of 1870	17.85
school tax 1870	11.90
tax of 1871	38.77
paid C. H. Alley for recording power of attorney and placing int. rev. stamps on same	3.50
W. E. Clark for surveying lots	5.00
paid New Orleans Times for advertising sale	12.00
paid Mobile Advertiser	15.00
paid Handsboro Democrat	3.50
paid Henry Banner for filling up in front of store	1.50
taxes for 1873	64.04
taxes for 1874	76.25
paid for putting glass in old store	2.65
taxes for 1876	22.83
taxes for 1877	15.00
taxes for 1878	17.06
taxes for 1879	13.27
taxes for 1880	12.26
taxes for 1881	11.47

Mary Irene Krebs **(Bermuchand or Beurluchaw)**
Born in N.O.
1-6-1799 - Died Pass. 6-26-1870
Buried Krebs Cem. Reg. Vol. I Pg. 107

Married Helaire Krebs
Jan. 13. 1788 - Apr. 1831 **Buried Krebs Cem.**
Son of Louis Augustine
12-14-1750 - 11-7-1800 **Buried Krebs Cem.**
and Magdeline Durif **Born 3-17-1756 daughter of Dominique Dirif**

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WILL OF R. D. SMITH (this is will of Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mary, not R. D. Smith, as titled on envelope)

The State of Mississippi, County of Jackson

In the name of God, amen. I, Mary Smith, wife of R. D. Smith of said County, being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make publish, declare and memory to make, publish and declare this my last will, testament. in form following, to wit:

My property I dispose of as follows:

Item 1st - I give, bequeath to my son, Francis M. Codina the land that the carpenter shop is on and all land north of said shop and all land west of the shop to the lake known as Krebs Lake, and land being now a part of my homestead.

Item 2nd - I give and bequeath all the balance of my homestead and all other property not designated in said item 1st to my husband, R. D. SMith during his lifetime.

Item 3rd - It is my desire that after the death of my husband, R. D. Smith, that my daughter Mary Isabella Smith shall inherit all the property described in saod ote, 2md amd I so give and bequeath said property.

Item 3 (should be item 4) - I hereby appoint my husband R. D. Smith executor of this my last will and testament and it is my desire that he shall not be required to give any bond or be required to account to any court as such executor.

Signed, Mrs. R. D. Smith

Signed, sealed and declared in the presence of the testator and in presence of each other who at the request of the testator signed the same as witness thereto.

Mrs. C. G. Johnson, F. D. Becht, (illegible)

\\ 1892 //

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R. D. Smith b. in Hampden, Me.
2-10-1827 - 12-12-1908

Mary Villar
12-10-1839 - 6-23-1892

Mary is daughter of Martin Villar and Isabella Elizabeth Kee. She married (1) Simon Cadina and had one child Fransis Cadina. She married (2) R. D. Smith and had Mary Isabella that married Gaston Poitevin.
(From - The Suarez Family book by Dicy Villar Bowman Pages 40 and 41) Also page 36

Martin Villar II
m. Isabella Elizabeth Kee
1. Mary Villar
m. Cadina m. (2) R. D. Smith
2. Phillippa Villar
m. Jerone Krebs
1. Sidoine
2. Isabella
3. Phillippa
4. Cecile Krebs
m. Joasph T. Johnson

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Probate File No.

Will of MARIE KREBS, the original being in French, here is translated from the French, and attested by Clerk of the Chancery, Wm. Denny to be a true copy: made at East Pascagoula, State of Misssissippi, County of Jackson:

This is my will:

I, undersigned, widow REME KREBS, born MARIE DUPONT, in sound mind having all my mental faculties, declared by the present act and signed by my own hand:

I name my beloved son JOSEPH H. KREBS my universal legatee. I willingly declare that: my last wish is that my son, Joseph H. Krebs will enter immediately after my death, in possessioon of all the furniture and objects without excepting one thing that is today my property aand belonging to the house - belonging to my son in which I reside today - the same Joseph H. Krebs will rightly enter in possession of all the animals, namely: horse, cows, calves, carriage, cart, plow and all the garden tools; in a word; all the objects furniture, animals, clothing, without exception that are today my property.

In consideration off which I sign with my hand before witnesses the present will, this day the nineteenth of April of the year eighteen hundred and eighty one.

Signed, Marie D. Krebs.

Witnesses: ALICE KREBS, M. E. SARRAZIN, ADELE KREBS, A. DE VILLEUNEUVE, MATILDE KREBS.

Certified by Clerk, WM. DENNY, 12 Oct 1892 as being recorded Book 14, Pages 109-110-111

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The State of Mississippi, Chancery Court, County of Jackson

In the Chancery Court, Jackson County.

To the Honorable W. T. HOUSTON, Chancellor of the Second Chancery Court District
of said State:

The petition of JOSEPH H. KREBS, a citizen and resident of said county, respectfully shows: that MARIE D. KREBS, late a resident and citizen of said county, died on the 20th day of October, 1881, testate, and having at the time of her decease a mansion house, or known place of residence in said county; that during the life time of said Marie D. Krebs, too wit, on the 19th day of april, 1881, the said Marie D. Krebs, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and in the full possession of her mental faculties, made, published an declared her last will and testament, the original of which written in the French language, together with a true and correct translation thereof, is herewith brought into court for proof and probate; that last will was signed by said Marie D. Krebs, I, in the presence of ALICE KREBS, MATHILDE KREBS, ADELE KREBS, M. E. SARRAZIN, and A. DE VILLEUNEUVE, who signed the same in the presence of said Marie D. Krebs, at her request, and in the presence of each other, as will appear by the affidavit of three of said subscribing witnesses hereto attached; that by said last will and testament your petitioner is made the universal legatee of the said Marie D. Krebs, and thereby bequeathing to your petitioner all the real and personal estate of which said Marie D. Krebs, died seized an possessed. wherefore petitioner prays, that said instrument of writing may be admitted to probate, as the true last will and testament of said Maroe D. Krebs, deceased. and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, JOSEPH KREBS

Sworn to and subscribed, before me this 6th day of April, 1892, H. F. KREBS, Notary Public

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C. E. KREBS. JOHN F. KREBS, GENERAL MANAGER

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Moss Point, Miss., ... 189

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✓	3 " Pans	25	.75
✓	1 Hat		.25
✓	4 Yd Lawn	10	.40
✓	[illegible]		.5
✓	Thread		.25
✓	1 Book		.5
✓	Inde 5 Pen	5	.10
✓	Dry Apples		.25
✓	20 ℔ Chicks	3	.60
			3.95
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✓	1 Coat on Wash		3.00
	Paid		7.45
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			7.50

John F. Krebs 1859 - June 15, 1925
Son of Sidoine Krebs and Isabella Palmes

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By rent of old store:

collected of Arthur Krebs	$100.00
Alexander	5.00
Rousset	40.00
Beeder	16.00
amount collected of M. A. Dees for crossties	18.38
rent collected from Seymour and others	60.00
balance rent collected of Krebs and Walker for 6 months at $8.00 = 48.00 less 29.00 for repairs old store	18.90
Balance due Krebs and Son	295.48

State of Mississippi, Jackson County

Before me, Albert G. Delmas, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, personally appeared before H. Krebs, a member of the firm of H. Krebs and Son, who being by my duly sworn upon oath, states that the within and foregoing account for the sum of $295.48 is just and true as stated, that no part of the money stated to be due or anyu security or satisfactionm for the same has been received except as credited thereon.

Signed, Helaire Krebs

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BILL OF LADING NO.	SHIP RT	ORIG. TRAILER	DEST. TRAILER	
	NO	P27045	DR@129	266

S J E KREBS
JS WILLOW
SCAGOULA, MS 39567-0000

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SHINGTON,DC EX1 0083378
LUMBUS, MS 39701-0000

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810 VERMONT AVE NW
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109-115580-3 I.C.C. REGULATIONS REQUIRE THAT THIS FREIGHT BILL MUST BE PAID WITHIN 7 DAYS

SHORT OR DAMAGE NOTATIONS:

FIRM NAME BY Mrs. J. E. Krebs DATE

ABOVE SHIPMENT RECEIVED IN GOOD CONDITION. CONCEALED DAMAGE MUST BE ORTED WITHIN 15 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY.

Pg. 248 Krebs
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BUNTYN MONUMENT CO.
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Moss Point, MS 39563
475-1878

Customer's Order No. _____ Date 9-6 1990

Name Mrs J E Krebs

Address 4108 Willow

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	Wife of Helaire Medard Krebs Son of Basile		
	Paid Ck in full 9-6-90 D. Buntyn		

ALL claims and returned goods MUST be accompanied by this bill.

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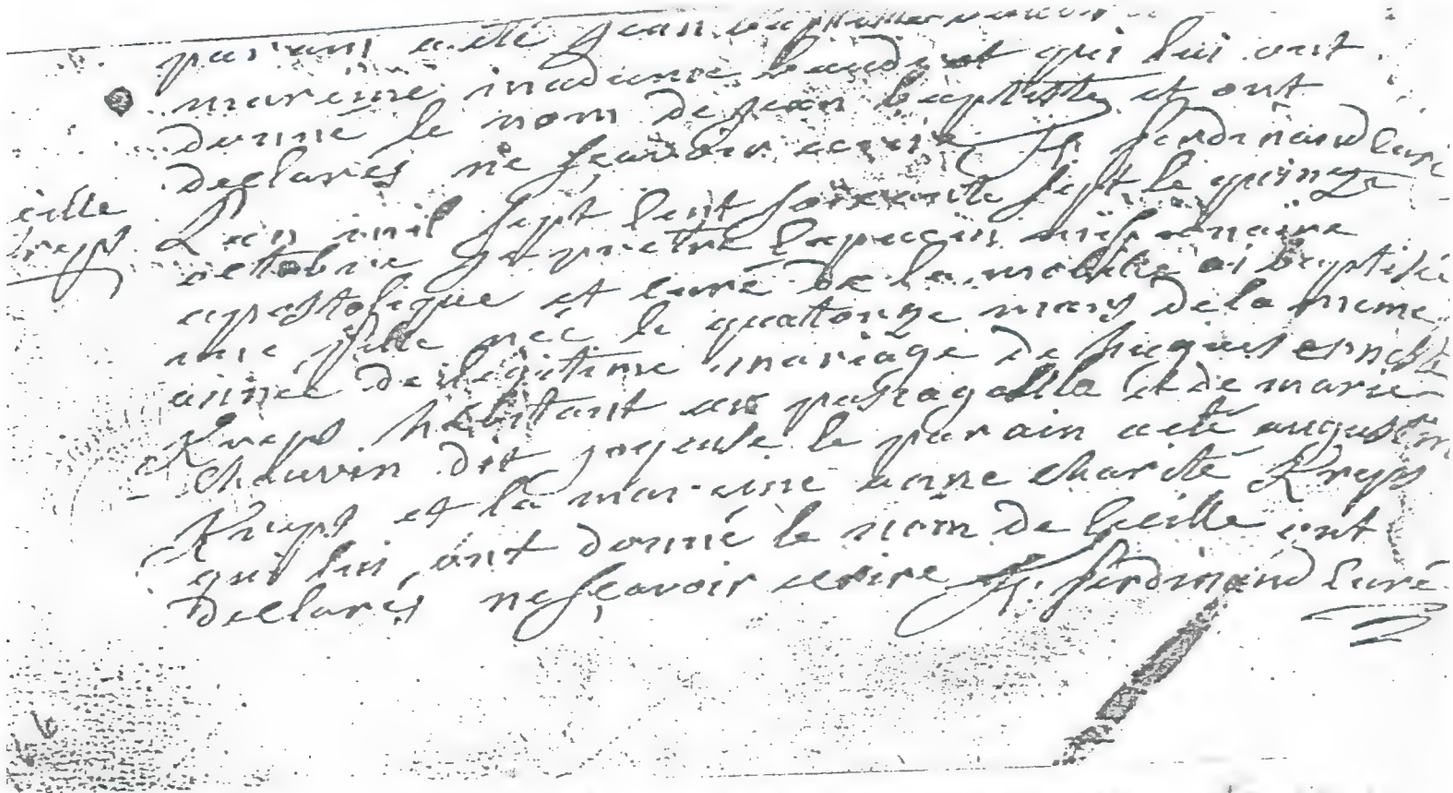

Cecille Krebs

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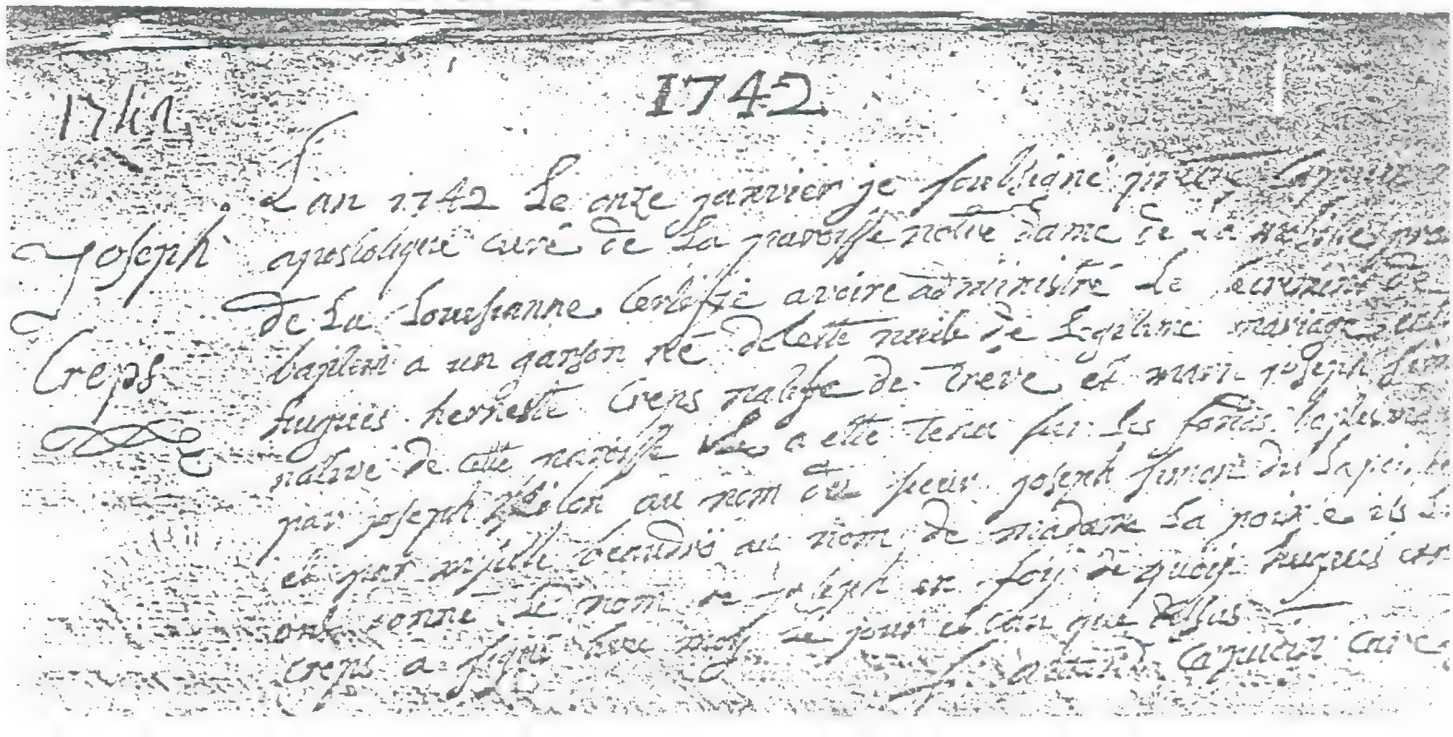

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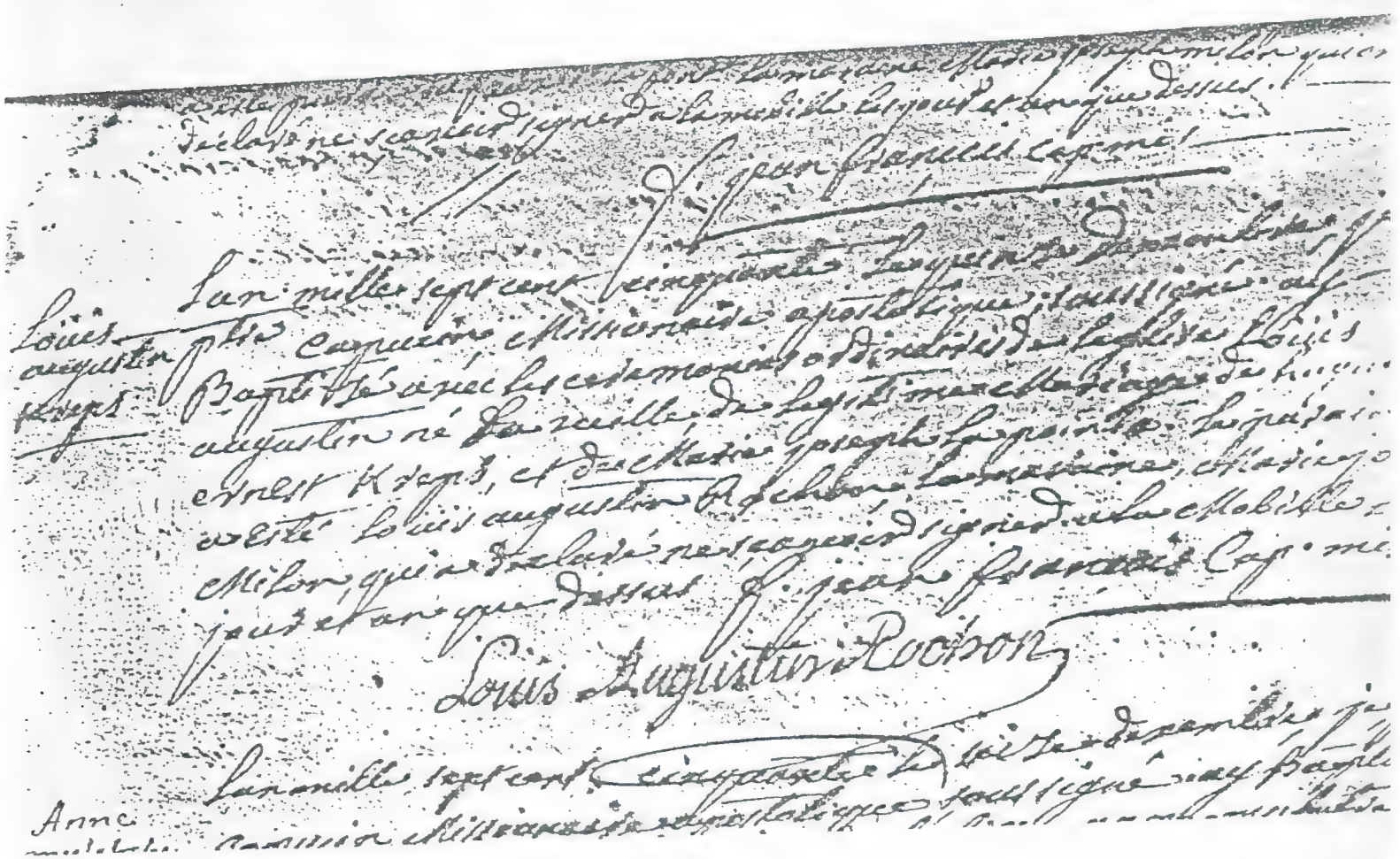

Louis Augustine Krebs
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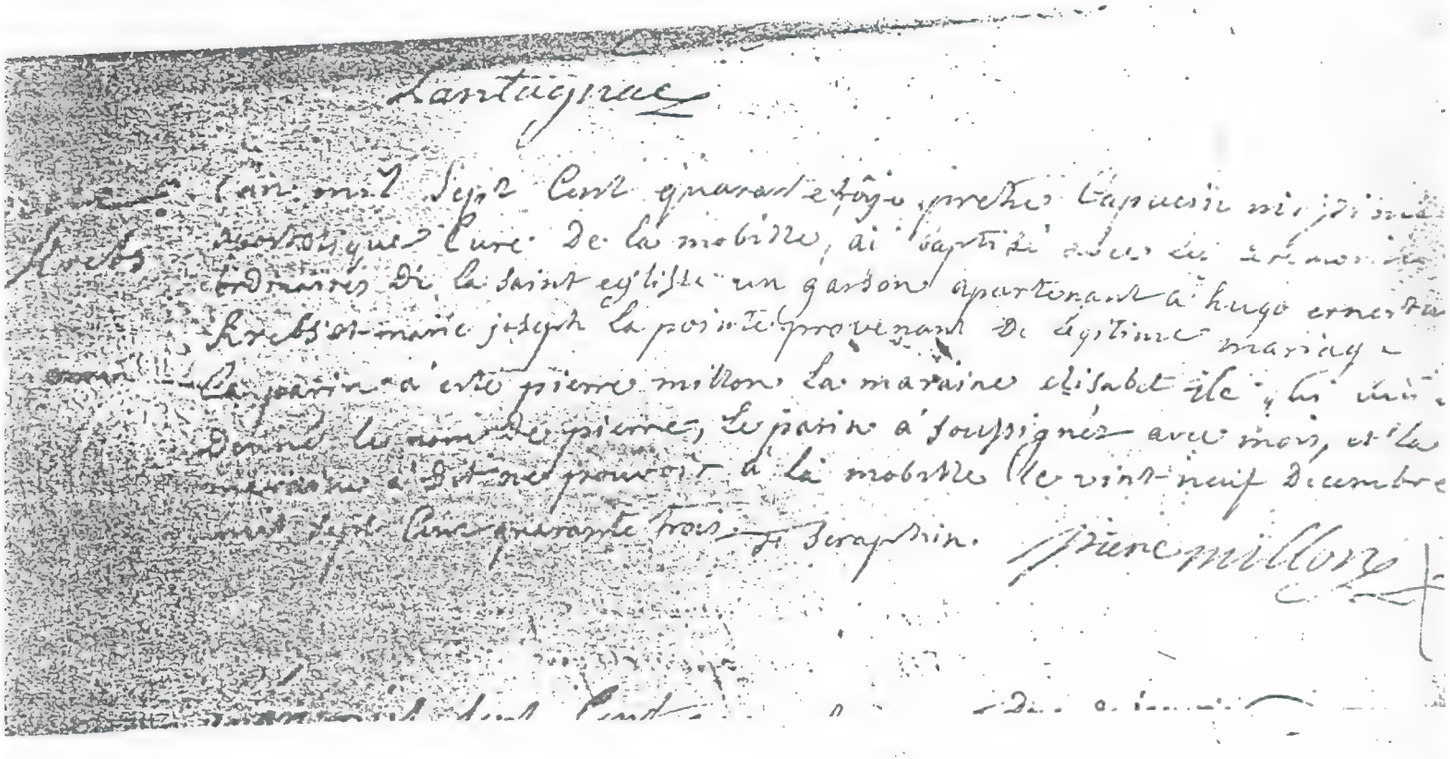

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Krebs

Lan mil sept cent quarante et ôje prêtre Capucin missionaire apostolique Curé de la mobille, ai baptisé avec les cérémonies ordinaires de la saint eglisse un garson apartenant a hugo ernest Krebs et marie joseph la pointe provenant de legitime mariage. Le parin a esté pierre millon la maraine elisabet ile qui lui a donné le nom de pierre, le parin a soussignés avec moi, et la maraine a dit ne pouvoir a la mobille le vint neuf decembre mil sept cent quarante trois. F. Seraphin. Pierre millon

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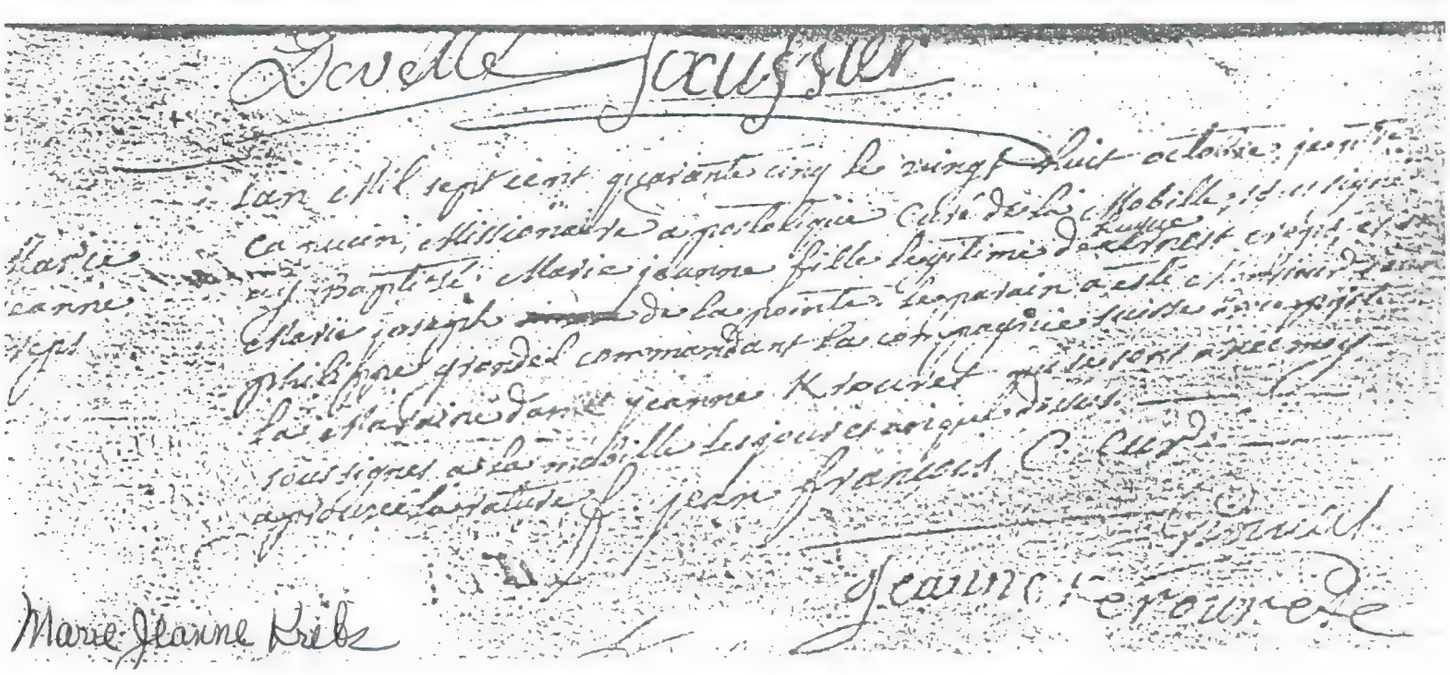
Hugo De Labrun
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Dovelle Jacussier

Marie Jeanne Krebs

Lan mil sept cent quarante cinq le vingt huit octobre je prêtre Capucin, Missionaire apostolique Curé de la Mobille, soussigné ay baptisé Marie jeanne fille legitime de hugue ernest crepps et Marie joseph de la pointe. Le parain a esté Monsieur de philippe grondel commandant la compagnie suisse avec moy la maraine dame jeanne Krouret qui se sont avec moy soussignés a la mobille les jour et an que dessus. aprouvé la rature. F. jean francois C. Curé



Jeanne Krouret

Marie Jeanne Krebs

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rom Mr. Howard Walker of
veys the news of the birth
rl in their home on Tuesday
fere's best wishes to all con-

's' Missionary Society and
ciety of the Presbyterian
d interesting meetings on
d Wednesday afternoons
at the church.

's' Aid Society of the Presby-
n will hold their annual
Thursday afternoon and
th. Due notice of the hour
ill be given next week.

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been cleaned up of all grass
worked over; good plank
been laid to the entrance of
which is also quite an im-

ion of our readers is directed
gs in the advertisement of
Bank of Pascagoula. While
n a business way this insti-
eadily forging to the front
new patrons to their list.

accident insurance—Dr
lectric Oil. Stops the pain
be wound. All druggists

. B. Carey is having a tile
placed in the building occu-
e Scranton Pharmacy on
ne. Mr. Bert Victor, the
concrete worker, has the
d and as usual is executing
job.

h quarterly conference of
ist church in this city will
Monday night at 7:15 o'clock.
. Jones, presiding elder of
, will be present and preach
of the evening. All are
e present.

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S. W. I. HUNT

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nsefully enjoying its usual

. Foster, accompanied by her
Mrs. J. Ira Ford and Mrs. W.
, went to New Orleans Tues-
ng to be present at the wed-
rs. Foster's son, Mr. Alfred
Miss. Bertha Darby. The
took place that afternoon at
at St. Maurice's church and
y attended by relatives and
the contracting parties. Mr.
in business at Violet, La.,
e will be their future home.
congratulations and best
Mr. and Mrs. Foster on this
occasion.

White and Black Beavers.

W. D. HUGHES.

PERSONAL MENTION

Attorney J. Ira Ford was a visitor to Gulfport Monday.

Capt. Patrick Feore was a Wednesday visitor to Gulfport.

Mr. W. R. Clark, of Pecan was a Monday business visitor to this city.

Mr. John Green, of Mobile visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Davidson, of Mobile spent Sunday with his family on Lake avenue.

Mr. E. J. Ford and wife are spending several days with relatives at Columbia.

Mr. R. A. Roberts, of Orange Grove transacted business here the first of the week.

Mrs. M. D. Saucier returned home Saturday from a week's visit to relatives at Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Goodquality called on J. D. CRANE yesterday; why don't you? I mean Crane the Jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paquette spent a week in New Orleans quite pleasantly, returning home Saturday night last.

Rev. J. C. Watt visited Ocean Springs Wednesday, where he attended the West-Merin wedding that afternoon.

Rev. Father P. K. McConkey, of Mississippi City is spending a few days in this place as the guest of Rev. Father Bernard O'Reilly.

Messrs. Bunyan Duke and Herbert Canty left here Wednesday morning for Jackson, where they will spend a few days with old college friends.

Bring your Blacksmithing, Wheelwrighing and Horse Shoeing to my shop. J. G. BLACKWELL.

Misses Louise and Gilia Champagne, of Lucy, La., arrived here Sunday on a visit to their sister, Mrs. P. H. Rodrigue. Miss Louise has accepted a position in the furniture store of her brother-in-law, Mr. Rodrigue, on Krebs avenue.

Colds and Croup in Children.

"My little girl is subject to colds," says Mrs. Wm. H. Serig, No. 41 Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va. "Last winter she had a severe spell and a terrible cough, but I cured her with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the aid of a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the croup by the timely use of this syrup. This remedy is for sale by McVea Young, Scranton Pharmacy.

Like typhoid and lynchings, pellagra is coming to be recognized as strictly a non-sectional affair.

FINE FURNITURE AT PUBLIC SALE.

Sheriff McLeod is advertising a sale of household goods at the court house on Saturday between legal hours. He will sell a piano and some fine walnut furniture, such an assortment as will be interesting to persons beginning house keeping.

Don't let another Thanksgiving proclamation find you squinting your eyes. Have J. D. CRANE to test your eyes and fit you with proper glasses at reasonable prices.

DUKATE'S THEATRE, BILOXI

Friday, Nov. 26th,

THE CLIMAX

The Greatest of All Plays

Tuesday, Nov. 30th,

The Servant In the House

DEATH OF MR. H. M. KREBS.

Died at his home in East Side on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock Mr. Helaire M. Krebs, aged 86 years and 4 days. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, thence to Krebs cemetery for interment.

The death of Mr. Krebs removes from our midst one of the oldest settlers of Jackson county, having been born and reared in this city. Mr. Krebs in his early life followed the mercantile business here. He was a Confederate veteran, having served throughout the war in the Fifteenth Alabama Cavalry under command of Capt. Harry Maury.

Mr. Krebs is survived by his wife, six sons, Amelian, Ben F., Chas. L., R. R., Ed. E., Harry J., and one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Moore, besides a number of grand and great grandchildren. To the afflicted ones in their bereavement we extend sincere condolence.

Meridian has put the lid on nickel-in-the-slot machines.

tion, Willie Webb; recitation, Dewey Mumme; song, "Brown Birds Are Flying," by the society; memory gem, De-Camp Ulmer; recitation, Elizabeth Gray; reading, Gertrude Whihon; song, "Colonial Days," the second and third grades; recitation, Robert Westphal; song, eight little girls.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The fifth anniversary of the Prentiss Literary Society of the Central High School was celebrated Thursday night, Nov. 18th, by a splendid literary program rendered by the members of the senior class, interspersed with musical numbers under the direction of Miss Glennie Clark, directress of music in the city schools.

George Hague, '11, president of the society, presided, with Miss Bessie Gatti, '12, as secretary. The program was as follows:

"History of the Prentiss Literary Society," Miss Myrtle Lewis.

Declamation, "The First View of the Heavens," Will Champlin.

Recitation, "The Famine," Miss Frances Kell.

Debate, "Resolved, That Money Has More Influence Over Mankind Than Education." Affirmative, Tom Swartwout and Miss Maggie Cottrell; negative, Miss Rosa Champlin and Harold Gautier. The committee of judges, consisting of Hons. Guy D. Dean, L. E. Evans and C. E. Chidsey, decided in favor of the negative.

The musical program was participated in by Misses Glennie Clark, Irma Valverde, Rosa Champlin, Maggie Cottrell and Clara Baskin and Byron Clark.

The exercises were witnessed by a large and appreciative audience and the program from beginning to end was faultlessly carried out and reflected great credit on the young people as well as the school work of their department.

Later in the season the societies in the lower grades will give an entertainment in which their work will be fully exemplified.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers — the safe, sure, gentle, easy little liver pills. Be sure to get DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve, the original. Always refuse substitutes and imitations. The original DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is good for anything a salve is used for, but it is especially good for piles. Sold by the Palace Pharmacy, Scranton, Miss.

Yes, I bought my Howard
CRANE, the Jeweler. He is all

Miss LOVELL, Dressmaker,
located at the residence of M
L. Gordon, South Pascagoula
where she will be pleased to
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Coal without the clinkers
J. G. BLACKWELL.

FOR SALE.

One of the best and most co
barber shops in South Miss
Bad health only reason for
Price reasonable. Address,
W. H. WILLIAMS
42-3t Moss Point

Do you want anything in J
If so, drop in and see J. D.
he will satisfy you.

DEATH OF MRS. J. E. BRUN

On Thursday, Nov. 18th, Mr
Brunson received telegraphic
that his mother, Mrs. J. E. B
had died that morning at her
Cuba, Ala., in the 73rd year of
Mr. Brunson left Friday for
home, where, with other mem
the family, all that was morta
loved mother was consigned
grave on Saturday afternoo
Brunson returned home on
evening. We extend our
sympathy to him in his hour
tion.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT WE PASCAGOULA.

Peter Madison, a negro labor
creosote works at West Pas
while engaged in loading a
timber on Wednesday morning
o'clock, was struck on the h
piece of 6x6 and thought to be s
injured. He was placed on a
train and brought to this city at
medical aid, but death came to
before the train reached here.
was a worthy colored man of
and a steady worker. His fune
place Thursday afternoon.

METHODIST CHURCH BENE

An entertainment under the
of the Ladies' Aid Society of th
dist church will be given on
afternoon, Dec. 3rd, at Baskin's
Delmas avenue. From 2 to 6 o'c
be devoted to children, to w
admission will be charged. A
musicale will be rendered, to
admission of 10 cents for childr
cents for adults will be charged
and refreshments of all kind
served. It is hoped that the pe
erally will be out on this occa
assist the ladies in making
crowning success.

WM. F. MAR

DENTIST

OFFICE IN PALACE PHA
BLDG., DELMAS AV

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.
SCRANTON, MISS.

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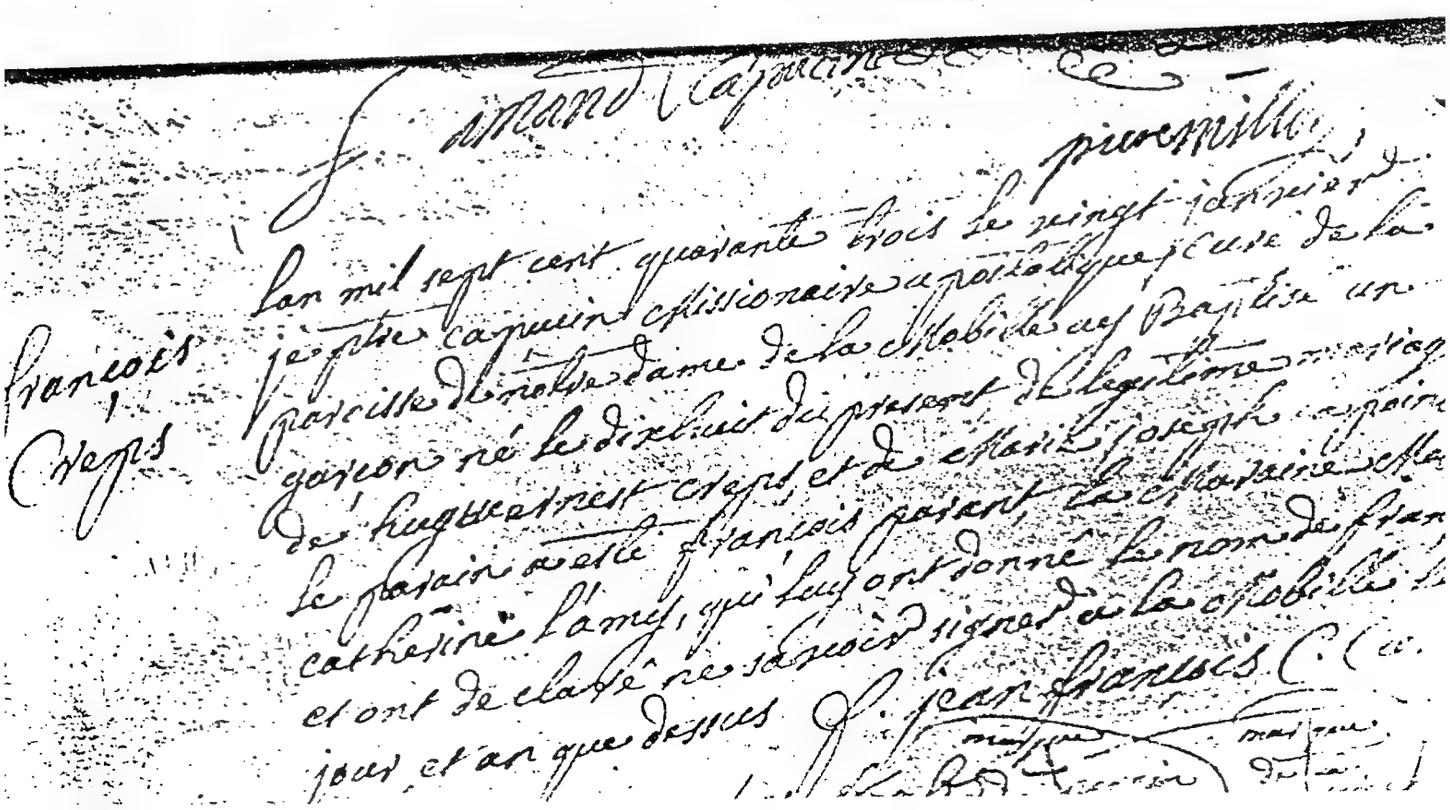

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Certificate of Baptism

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW ORLEANS
ARCHIVES
1100 Chartres Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Maria Juana Berlucheaux
Child of Pedro Berlucheaux *
and Felicitas Reflandre *
Born on the 6th of January, 1799
at [not given]
Baptized on the 11th of February, 1799
at St. Louis Cathedral
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella
the Sponsors being Francisco Berlucheaux
and Maria Juana Mitzel
grandparents of the newly-baptized
A true and exact extract from the Baptismal Registers of
St. Louis Cathedral
which are now in the Archives of the Archdiocese of New Orleans
Vol. 3 - 1796-1802 Page 81 Act No. 538 bis
* natives & residents of this city

Certified by Maxine S. Lawrence
Assistant Archivist
Date December 10, 1979 for Sacramental Records

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Paternal Grandparents:
Francisco Berlucheaux
Susana Tonelier

Maternal Grandparents:
Juan Bautista Deflandre
Maria Juana Mitzgh

Nothing certified below this line

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m. Annie

I. Edgar Krebs June 26, 1901 in Pasc. - Dec. 25, age 63 (Edgar Emanuel)
M. Genevieve
1. Arthur E.

2. Edgar R.

2. Werdna R. Krebs (sister to V. G. Hirth)
m. Francis Hirth
1. girl

2. girl

3. Leona (Leona Elizabeth)
m. A. B. Torjusen

4. Louise b. Sept. 19, 1902 d. Jan. 9, 1991 age 87 (Parent Robert A. Krebs) of. Pasc.
m. John Kite
1. John a Kite Jr.

2. Dorothy Camp
m.

5. Elma Amelia Oct. 24, 1907 - n.m (Bapt. O.L.V. - Conf. St. Johns G.P.)

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Louise Krebs Kite

□ Louise Krebs Kite, 87, 1517 3rd St., Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Kite was a native of Pascagoula. She was a member of Broadmoor Baptist Church and formerly very active in the Grace Memorial Baptist Church in Gulfport. She was a seamstress, formerly employed with Hewes Bros. Department Store and J.C. Penney in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnny Kite; a son, John A. Kite Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Krebs.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy A. Camp of Gulfport; four sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Borzik of Long Beach, Miss Elma Krebs and Mrs. Leona Torjusen of Gulfport, Mrs. Mildred Bardwell of Texas City, Texas; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dottie Kite of Vancleave; three grandchildren, John A. Camp of Fremont, Calif., John Andrew Kite III of Vancleave and Perian Kite of Gulfport; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Gulfport, where friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until service time. Burial

Edgar E. Krebs

Edgar Emanuel Krebs, 63, retired plumber, was found dead about 10:20 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 25, at his residence, 1306 32nd Ave., Gulfport, by J. W. Lofton.

A coroner's jury empaneled by Frank C. Hightower, Harrison County coroner, returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

The body is at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport where friends may call after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel with the Rev. P. S. Dodge, Providence Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Krebs was born in Pascagoula on June 26, 1902.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve Krebs, Saucier; two sons, Arthur E. Krebs, Long Beach, Calif.; and Edgar R. Krebs, Corpus Christi, Tex.; seven grandchildren; one brother, Werdna R. Krebs, Gulfport; and six sisters, Mrs. Leona Torjusen, Miss Elma Krebs, Mrs. Louise Kite, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Borzik, Gulfport; Mrs. Myrtle Hover, New Orleans; and Mrs. Mildred Bodwell, Texas City, Tex.

Members of the [illegible] jury were [illegible] Jr. [illegible] Richter, [illegible]

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KREBS, ROBERT A.

Robert A. Krebs, a native of Pascagoula, who has been a resident of Gulfport for the past 20 years, was killed Friday at Gulfport and Mrs. Orial Jarrett, is in the Harrison county jail with a docket charge of murder against her in connection with the shooting.

It is alleged that Mrs. Jarrett and her husband, Robert P. Jarrett, who have been living in a car and trailer in which they had come to the coast, were allowed to live in a camp of which Krebs had charge. It seems that there were no witnesses to the shooting which the woman claims she did after a dispute over money matters in which Krebs slapped her.

Krebs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Krebs; two sons. W. R. Krebs and E. E. Krebs, Gulfport; six daughters, Mrs. A. B. Torgusen, Mrs. J. A. Kite, Mrs. S. A. Hover, Miss Elma Krebs, Miss Johnnie May Krebs, Gulfport; Mrs. J. F. Dardwell, Yazoo City; his mother, Mrs. A. R. Krebs, New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Jemson, Ft. Neches, Tex.; Mrs. Will Caron, New Orleans; Mrs. D. D. Weaver, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Aristide Harrington, Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers Kenneth and Sink Krebs, Houston Tex., and 10 grandchildren. ch.

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Helaire Medard Krebs b. Nov. 19, 1823-Nov. 23, 1909
Louise Raby b. Mar. 23, 1829 - Apr. 26, 1913 (m. Aug. 16, 1849)
Buried at KREBS CEMETERY both have markers - Page ~~283~~ Krebs File
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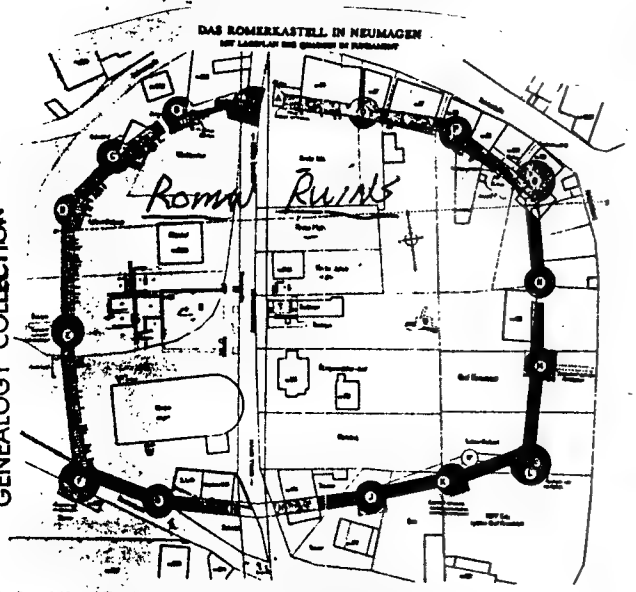
Nick's House

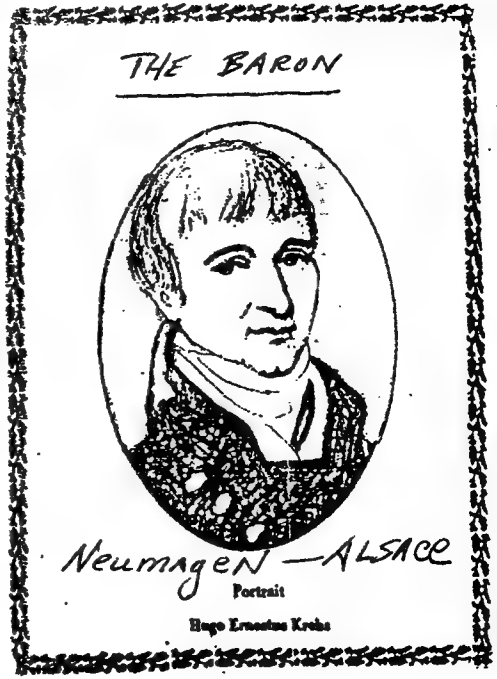


2. Grundriß und Fundstellenplan mit Eintragung der Römerstraße, Baureste und der Befestigungsmauer der konstantinischen Zeit mit Rundtürmen und Torresten.

NICHOLAS krebs of KUSA

COLLATERAL ANCESTOR

Krebs Ancestral Home Neumagen on the Mosel R.



1714-1775
From miniature painted on ivory of which enlarged photographic oil reproduction hange in the Old Fort & Museum at Pascagoula.

Crude cotton gins existed on many Southern plantations in the late 18th century, but Hugo Krebs' obviously superior machine would have qualified him for the title "inventor" of that device. Instead, his refusal to tell Romans how his machine worked left the way open for Eli Whitney, a Yankee tutor on a Georgia plantation, to claim that accolade in 1794. From Franklin L. Riley, School History of Mississippi, 1915. Courtesy, Gulfport Library

COTTON GIN

(Top Row) Shirley Carson - Murray - Mickey Moore - Rita Gentile Krebs
Ferrer - Barbara Walker - Diane Krebs - Penny Walker - [illegible]

DESCENDANTS

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~~R.F. 262~~

Peggy Heard
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17 July 1987

Dear Betty,

Thanks so much for the papers you sent. So far I haven't had the time to really go over all the papers we got at Mobile & Pascagoula, just get them filed into folders this week.

I am enclosing some group sheets that I hope you file at the library, I noticed you didn't have any group sheets in the folder. Also see if you can get the address from the enclosed sheet. I cut the top off when I copied it there at the library and would like to get in touch with the lady to see about MARIE JENNE LaFLEUR, maybe 1 of my lines.

Thanks again for the papers.

Sincerely,

Peggy

Peggy Heard

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M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
13 M	Ruben KREBBS (ID=1417)	ca 1850	Winston Co Miss	Rebecca ?? (NO ID)	By Mar 1885
14 F	Antoinette KREBBS (ID=1419)	ca 1853	Winston Co Miss	14 May 1871 William H ANSLEY (ID=1420)	1885/1896
15 M	John William KREBBS (ID=1421)	ca 1855	Winston Co Miss	Eliza ??? (ID=1422)	ca 1899

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Mobile B2-21-Doc #54
H-2-Estate papers
H-3-War papers
H-4-Mary Margaret Passons 1932
H-5-Land grant
H-6-1818 census
W-1-Mary Margaret Passons 1932
W-2-Husband's estate
W-3-Thomas killed by slave
W-4-Who was her FATHER??
1-1-2nd marriage lic-no children
1-2-Winston Co records
1-3-Miss census-Doc #6,7,8
1-4-letters-Doc #36,37,38
1-5-Fathers estate
1-6-applicaon for enrollment-Doc #25
1-7-rejected for enrollment-Doc #27
1-8-some info from different people
3-1-Leflore Co records-Doc #77
3-2-License-B H LOWERY-bondsman
3-3-1885-1896 IT census-Doc #30,49
3-4-1870 Miss census-Doc #8
3-5-Book Winston Co & It's People
4-1-1850 Miss census-Doc #6
4-2-Marriage B4-p299-Winston Co & It's People
4-3-Fathers estate
4-4-Supposedly took brother John to Texas-what part?
4-5-Some info from differnt people
5-1-1860,1870 Miss census Doc # 7,8
5-2-Info from different people
5-3-Marriage B3-112-Winston Co & It's People
5-4-1st husband & 3 children died in Miss
5-5-Remarried & died in childbirth
8-1-LeFlore Co rec-Doc #101
8-2-Winston Co rec
8-3-1885,1896,1900,1910 I T census-Doc #30,49,73,72
8-4-card 2591-Doc #78
8-5-1850,1860 Miss census-Doc #6,7
9-1-Marriage B4-115
9-2-Did he go to I T?
9-3-1850 Miss census-Doc #6
10-1-1885,1896,1900 I T census-Doc #30,49,72
10-2-1850,1870 Miss census-Doc #6,8
10-3-Winston Co marriage records
10-4-Card #5533-Doc #129
10-5-Not on 1910 Okla census-Doc #73

OTHER MARRIAGES

3-Edmond Andrew BURGEVIN (ID=1407)
8-William P MERRYMAN (ID=1408)
8-James BOWMAN (ID=1438)
10-Harvey OSBORNE (ID=1414)
11-Loviga ROGERS (ID=1439)
13-Ester FOLSOM (ID=1418)

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HUSBAND: Hugo Ernestus KREBBS (ID=1359)
Born 1714*1 Place Neumagen Germany
Marr ca 1753 Place New Orleans?
Died ca 1776*1 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans?
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Johann KREBBS (ID=1351)*3
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Anna Charite FRITSCH (ID=1352)*3
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES: Marie Joseph LaPOINTE (ID=1362)

WIFE: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)
Born 1735*1 Place Kaskaskia Illinois*1
Died By 1800*2 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans
WIFE'S
FATHER: Phillipe CHAUVIN dit JOYEUSE (ID=6276)
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marianne DANIS (ID=6277)
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	23 Sep 1754*1	New Orleans?	21 Feb 1786 Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	14 Apr 1813*2
2 M	Antoine Raphell KREBBS (ID=1379)	8 Sept 1765*1	New Orleans La	18 Sep 1786 Marie Catherine DUPONT (ID=1380)	14 Nov 1790*4
3 F	Marie Theresa KREBBS (ID=1381)	Mar 1759*3	New Orleans La?	8 June 1778 Joseph LABBOT (ID=1382)	
4 F	Anna Charite KREBBS (ID=1383)	1762*1	New Orleans La	4 Nov 1788 Francois DUBBISION (ID=1384)	By Sept 1799*3
5 M	Basillio KREBBS (ID=1385)	ca 1764*1	New Orleans La?	18 Jun 1799 Felicite MARCHAND (ID=1386)	
6 F	Maria Rosa KREBBS (ID=1387)	1766*3	New Orleans La?		by 1799*2
7 F	Cecilia KREBBS (ID=1388)	14 Mar 1767*1	New Orleans La?		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Letter from Germany-Doc #16
H-2-Will dated 21/9/1776-N O
H-3-Mobile bapts-Doc #121-126
H-4-St Louis Ch Rec-Doc #131
H-5-N O B3-35-Doc #1
W-1-Lida Joice
W-2-Court proceedings-Doc #139
W-3-Will doesn't mention Rosa-assume died without issue-Doc #4
W-4-New Orleans B3-35-Doc #1

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

W-5-New Orleans baptismal-Doc #140
W-6-Mobile B1-231A-Doc #127
W-7-1786,1787,1789 Mobile census
1-1-St Louis B3-35
1-2-Lida Joice
1-3-St Louis M2-46
1-4-Mobile B2-21B-Doc #54
1-5-Mobile B2-42-Doc #33
1-6-Mobile B2-46-Doc #34
1-7-Mobile B2-63-Doc #32
1-8-Mobile B2-57-Doc #140-died same day-see letter-Mobile Church
1-9-Mobile census 1786-1787
2-1-Baptismal-New Orleans-Doc #133
2-2-Mobile M1-55B
2-3-Mother's will
2-4-Creole Mobile-38
2-5-1786,1787,1789 Mobile Spanish census-Doc #130
3-1-Mobile M1-51A4-Doc #42
3-2-Mar Bartolome Pellerin 19/1/1808 Forsyth Marriages-87
3-3-St Louis Ch records
3-4-Other children-unknown
3-5-1787 Mobile Spanish census-Doc #130
4-1-Baptismal-New Orleans
4-2-St.Louis Church records-Doc #131
4-3-Mom's will
5-1-Dad's will
5-2-Forsyth Marriges-123
5-3-St Tammany Parish case 16,244,103-LGR Vol 16-244
6-1-Dad's will
6-2-Not in Mom's will-assume died without issue
6-3-Baptismal-New Orleans
7-1-Mobile B1-231A-Doc #127
7-2-Single in will-may have married later

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HUSBAND: Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)
Born 23 Sep 1754^1 Place New Orleans?
Marr 21 Feb 1786 Place New Orleans
Died 14 Apr 1813^2 Place New Orleans?
Bur. Place New Orleans
HUSBAND'S FATHER: Hugo Ernestus KREBBS (ID=1359)
HUSBAND'S MOTHER: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)
Born 1765^1 Place Mobile
Died ca 1815^2 Place New Orleans?
Bur. Place New Orleans?
WIFE'S FATHER: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023)
WIFE'S MOTHER: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)	26 Dec 1787^1	Mobile	ca 1822 Margaret 'Peggy' FILLICUTCHA (ID=1390)	25 Sep 1870^2
2 F	Marie Joseph KREBBS (ID=1391)	?? Mar 1789^1	Mobile	27 Sep 1812 Alvin ROBESHOW (ID=1392)	by 1815^2
3 F	Genevieve KREBBS (ID=1393)	1792^1	Mobile	23 May 1815 Antoine HINDENBURG (ID=1394)	by 1819^3
4 F	Marie Ann KREBBS (ID=1395)	18 May 1795^1	Mobile		18 May 1795^1
5 M	Placid KREBBS (ID=1396)	05 Oct 1796^1	Mobile	ca 1815 Rebecca FOLSOM (ID=1397)	May 1863^2

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-St Louis B3-35
H-2-Lida Joice
H-3-St Louis M2-46
H-4-Mobile B2-21B-Doc #54
H-5-Mobile B2-42-Doc #33
H-6-Mobile B2-46-Doc #34
H-7-Mobile B2-63-Doc #32
H-8-Mobile B2-57-Doc #140-died same day-see letter-Mobile Church
H-9-Mobile census 1786-1787
W-1-Mobile B1-227-Doc #25
W-2-Mobile Will B1-25-Doc #36
W-3-St Louis M2-26-Doc #37
W-4-Mobile B2-21B-Doc #54
W-5-Mobile B2-42-Doc #33

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OTHER MARRIAGES

W-6-Mobile B2-46-Doc #34
W-7-Mobile B2-57A-Doc #140-died same day-see letter-Mobile Church
W-8-Mobile B2-63-Doc #32
1-1-Mobile B2-21-Doc #54
1-2-Estate papers
1-3-War papers
1-4-Mary Margaret Passons 1932
1-5-Land grant
1-6-1818 census
2-1-Mobile B1-42 Doc #33
2-2-Grandmother's will
2-3-Don't know where I got date
2-4-Mathais LeFLEAU was Godfather
3-1-Mobile B2-46A-Doc #34
3-2-Colonial Mobile-557
3-3-Did he remarry 1819-Colonial Mobile-557
3-4-Francois LeFLEAU was Godfather
4-1-B & D same day-Mobile B2-57A-no book # on death-see letter from Mobile Church
4-2-Francois LeFLEAU & Marguerite JUZAN were Godparents
5-1-Mobile B2-63A-Doc #32
5-2-Children gave land to Nathaniel
5-3-15 children??-nothing found on some
5-4-Military papers

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HUSBAND: Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)
Born 26 Dec 1787*1 Place Mobile
Marr ca 1822 Place Winston Co Miss?
Died 25 Sep 1870*2 Place Choctaw Co Miss
Bur. Place Choctaw Co
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Margaret 'Peggy' FILLICUTCHA (ID=1390)
Born ca 1804*1 Place Miss
Died 19 Oct 1868*2 Place Choctaw Co Miss
Bur. Place Choctaw Co
WIFE'S
FATHER:
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Polly FILLICUTCHA (NO ID)*1
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Stephen KREBBS (ID=1400)	ca 1824*3	Winston Co Miss	20 Dec 1866 Martha MANN (ID=1401)	3 July 1900*2
2 F	Lucy KREBBS (ID=2)	1826	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1842 Benjamin H (Hutson?) LOWERY (ID=1)	ca 1890
3 F	Mary KREBBS (ID=1398)	ca 1828*1	Winston Co Miss	03 Jan 1848 Louis McGAHEY (ID=1399)	14 Aug 1898*1
4 F	Margaret KREBBS (ID=1402)	ca 1830*1	Winston Co	04 Dec 1867 John HAMILL (ID=1403)	
5 F	Sophia KREBBS (ID=1404)	ca 1832*1	Winston Co Miss	30 June 1853 Simon P PASSONS (ID=1405)	1872*2
6	Peter (B ca 1835 D 1862) (NO ID)				
7	Thomas Robert (B ca 1837) (NO ID)				
8 F	Caroline KREBBS (ID=1406)	24 Dec 1839*1	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1857 James PEARSON (ID=1409)	20 July 1920*1
9 M	Benjamin L KREBBS (ID=1410)	ca 1843*3	Winston Co Miss	04 Sep 1865 L A 'Lucy?' ALLEN (ID=1411)	
10 F	Nancy KREBBS (ID=1412)	Ca 1845*2	Winston Co Miss	05 Dec 1867 John PEARSON (ID=1413)	After 1900*5
11 F	Isabella KREBBS (ID=1415)	28 May 1847	Winston Co Miss	Albert PULCHER (ID=1416)	13 Jan 1898
12	W C (B ca 1849 killed in war) (NO ID)				

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21			— Martha	11	F	W					Miss								
22			— Marietta	6	F	W					"								
23			— Sarah	8	F	W					"								
24			— Nancy	1	F	W					"								
25	105	107	Krebbs Stephen	13	M	W		400	110		Ala								
26			— Isabella	23	F	W	Keepinghouse				Miss								
27			— Antonett	12	F	W					"								
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29			— Martha	25	F	W	Keepinghouse				Ga								
30			— John	2	M	W					Miss								
31			— Vanessa	7/12	F	W					"						Nov		
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33			— Amy	50	F	B	Keepinghouse				"								
34	110	110	Thompsonlease	28	M	B	Farmer				S C							Dec	
35			— Charity	25	F	B	Keepinghouse				"							Dec	
36			Edmonds Mary	6	F	B					Miss								
37	111	111	Tunnifeul Rend	30	M	B	Farmer	180	118		Ala								
38			— Margaret	25	F	B	Keepinghouse				Miss								
39			— Lizzie	3	F	B					"								
40			— Louisa	1	F	B					"								

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Born 1714*1 Place Neumagen Germany
Marr ca 1741 Place Pascagoula Miss?
Died ca 1776*1 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans?
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Johann KREBBS (ID=1351)*3
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)

HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Anna Charite FRITSCH (ID=1352)*3

WIFE: Marie Joseph LaPOINTE (ID=1362)
Born ca 1723 Place France
Died 11 Jul 1751*1 Place Pascagoula Miss
Bur. Place Mobile*1
WIFE'S
FATHER: Joseph Simon LaPOINTE (NO ID)*4
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie FOUCAULT (NO ID)*4

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Joseph KREBBS (ID=1363)	11 Jan 1742*1	Pascagoula Miss?	Marie L DUPONT (ID=1364)	26 Sept 1796
2 M	Franciso KREBBS (ID=1365)	18 Jan 1743*1	Pascagoula Miss?	2 Dec 1778 Helene MOREAU (ID=1366)	ca 1820*3
3 M	Pierre KREBBS (ID=1367)	1743*2	Pascagoula Miss?	Jeanne DURIF (ID=1368)	By 1 Jan 1787*4
4 F	Marie Jeanne KREBBS (ID=1371)	1745*1	Pascagoula Miss?	10 Oct 1765 Antoine NARBONNE (ID=1372)	14 Oct 1802*2
5 F	Marguerite KREBBS (ID=1373)	1749*1	Pascagoula?	17 Mar 1766 Jean GRADENIGO (ID=1374)	11 Mar 1820*5
6 M	Louis Augustin KREBBS (ID=1369)	14 Dec 1750*1	Pascagoula Miss?	Magdelene DURIF (ID=1370)	ca 1801*2

OTHER MARRIAGES

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Letter from Germany-Doc #16
H-2-Will dated 21/9/1776-N O
H-3-Mobile bapts-Doc #121-126
H-4-St Louis Ch Rec-Doc #131
H-5-N O B3-35-Doc #1
W-1-Four Centuries on Pascagoula-209
W-2-Husband's will-Doc #5
W-3-Mobile bapt-Doc #121-126
W-4-Regina Rapier
1-1-Mobile B1-138A-Doc #123
1-2-Regina Rapier
1-3-Married a ??? ALECK

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

Edmond Richard
(Father of No. 1)
b. ca. 1811
p.b. St. Landry Parish, La.
m. 8 August 1840
d.
p.d.

1 (Chas.) Olivier Richard
b. 17 March 1845
p.b. Washington, La.
m. 7 May 1868
d.
p.d. Washington, La.

Judique Sonnier
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 21 May 1818
p.b. St. Landry Parish, La.
d. 22 October 1860
p.d. Washington, La.

Ellen Udora Neyland
(Husband or Wife of No. 1)
b. 29 September 1851
p.b. Washington, La.
d. 28 March 1921
p.d. Washington, La.

4 Olivier Richard
(Father of No. 2)
b. 1775-1780
p.b.
m. 7 February 1802
d.
p.d.

5 Theotiste Jeani (Jany)
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 15 December 1775
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 Charles Sonnier
(Father of No. 3)
b. 1781
p.b. Opelousas, La.
m.
d.
p.d.

7 Josephine Sophia Bello
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 16 May 1786
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 Joseph Richard
(Father of No. 4)
b. 14 April 1730
p.b. Beaubassin, N.S.
m. 1752
d. 2 May 1806
p.d. St. Landry Parish

9 Marguerite Dugas
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 1741
p.b.
d. 1797
p.d. St. Landry Parish, La.

10 Hubert Jany
(Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b. L'Angres, France
m. 12 Oct. 1772
d.
p.d.

11 Marie Brasseaux
(Mother of No. 5)
b. Acadia
p.b.
d. 1 Feb. 1820
p.d.

12 Sylvain Sonnier
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. 25 Jan. 1801
p.d.

13 Marie Magdalene Bourque
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 2 May 1747
p.b. Halifax, N.S.
d. 31 May 1814
p.d.

14 Donato Bello
(Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b. Corand, Naples
m. 15 Jan. 1765 New Orleans, La.
d. 20 Dec. 1787
p.d. Opelousas, La.

15 #2 Susanne Moreau
(Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b. Mobile, Ala.

16 Marie Madeleine Thibodeau
(Mother of No. 8)
b. 1705
Continued on chart ____

17 Charles Dugas
(Father of No. 9)
b. 1711
Continued on chart ____

18 Anne (Suzanne) LeBlanc
(Mother of No. 9)
b. 1718
Continued on chart ____

19 Jacques H. Janis
(Father of No. 10)
Continued on chart ____

20 Catherine Petito
(Mother of No. 10)
Continued on chart ____

21 Cosme Brasseaux
(Father of No. 11)
b. 16 Dec. 1712
Continued on chart ____

22 Elizabeth Thibodeaux
(Mother of No. 11)
b. 1717
Continued on chart ____

23 Étienne Sonnier
(Father of No. 12)
b. 1702
Continued on chart ____

24 #1 Jeanne Commeau ?
(Mother of No. 12)
Continued on chart ____

25 Pierre Bourque
(Father of No. 13)
b. 1722
Continued on chart ____

26 Anne (Nanette) Cormier
(Mother of No. 13)
Continued on chart ____

27 Victor Bello
(Father of No. 14)
Lived in Corand, Naples, Ital
Continued on chart ____

28 Maria de la Maro
(Mother of No. 14)
Continued on chart ____

29 Joseph Valentin Moreau
(Father of No. 15)
b. ca. 1702
Sillery, Quebec, Can.
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30 #2 Marie Jeanne LaFleur

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In Memory of My Father and Mother
Thomas Ellison Jr.
Born Pillsburg,Penn.
Oct.5,1815
Died Mobile Aug.7,1865
HEPPOLITE KREBS LILLISON
Born Pascagoula, Miss.
May 7,1822
Died Mobile
Mar.24,1867
Erected by H.Hermina Ellison Krebs

In Memory of Sisters and Brothers
Robert Joseph
Born Dec.17,1847
Died Apr.7,1849
MARY ELIZABETH
Born Jan.11,1850
Died Apr.11,1853
EUGENIA EDWINA
Born Apr.21,1842
Died May 18,1857
THOMAS BAZILE
Born Dec.5,1843
Died Apr.27,1862
OLIVIA GRADY
Born Aug.27,1859
Died Mar.2,1863
EUGENE EDWARD
Born Feb.4,1845
Died Dec.7,1864
MARY JOSEPHINE
Born Dec.30,1856
Died Nov.14,1872
JAMES PERRINE
Born Nov.19,1854
Died July 31,1884
Erected by H.Hermina Ellison Krebs

Mary A.
consort of John F. Coldwell
Born Sept.15,1825
Died Apr.13,1850

Job.H. Greenman
Died Sept.4,1839
Age 39

Abigail Howe
Born June-1786
Died Apr.18,1848

Charles McCoullough
1819 - 1848

Lindsay Patterson
Born Sept.12,1799
Died Sept.23,1839

John Perry
Born New York
May 17,1808
Died Oct.20,1855

Mortimer Perry
Born July 24,1833
Died Apr.7,1860

George Huggins
Born Cecil Co.,Md.
Oct.10,1808
Died Feb.22,1852

Helen Mary
dau.of B.S.& Emily Skaats
Born Mar.23,1839
Died Jan.4,1862

William Millican
Born July 12,1797
Died Apr.3,1844

William Cross
Died Apr.4,1859
Age 45

Wright Otey Smith
Born Sept.26,1835
Died Sept.4,1918

Marry Rebecca Bolling
Born Mar.12,1826
Died Jan.23,1840

Thomas Redford Bolling
Born Sept.12,1797?
Died Feb.1,1874
and his wife
MARY PLEASANTS CARTER
Born Aug.16,1802
Died Aug.4,1877

B.B. Fontaine
Died Oct.30,1851
Age 55

W.L. Prewit
Born June 3,1809
Died Sept.25,1883

John O. Cumins
Died Oct.12,1801
Age 51

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Mary U. Gripon
Born Kittery, Maine
July 26,1792
Died Jan. 13,1847

Elizabeth DeWinter
Born Scotland
July 21,1821
Died June 29,1858

Mary Jane Philbrook
Born Clinton, Maine
June 9,1808
Died Apr.26,1878

Wm. Henry Hall
Born Charleston,S.C.
Jan.5,1819
Died New Orleans
Feb.28,1859

George Brewer
Born New York
Oct.10,1815
Died June 2,1852

John S. Holland
Born Apr.29,1815
Died Oct.10,1848

Gen. Thomas Holland
Born July 4,1807
Died Nov.28,1849

Fanny T. Markham
wife of George Markham
Born Hanover Co.,Va.
Oct.4,1791
Died Sept.17,1853
of Yellow Fever
JAMES B. GREEN
Born Halifax Co.,Va.
Jan.20,1810
Died Sept.20,1853
of Yellow Fever
FANNIE GARLAND
dau.of J.B.& A.C. Green
Born Lynchburg,Va.
June 10,1845
Died Sept.18,1853
of Yellow Fever
ARIA ANN
dau.of J.B.& A.C. Green
Born Lynchburg,Va.
Oct.26,1847
Died Sept.14,1853
of Yellow Fever

MARY LOUISA
dau.of J.B.& A.C. Green
Died Sept.16,1853
of Yellow Fever
Age 2 years
ANN C. GREEN
wife of J.B. Green
dau.of Geo.& Fanny T.
Markman
Born Virginia
Dec.28,1821
Died Sept.16,1853
of Yellow Fever

M.E. Homer
Born Boston,Mass.
May 27,1819
Died Point Clear
Aug.27,1871

August Hagsbrom
Native of Sweden
Died June 22,1861
Aged 38 years

In Memory of Our Grand-
father and Aunt
Thomas Ellison Sr.
Born Burlington Co.,N.J.
Jan.2,1785
Died Mobile
May 23,1839
MARY
dau.of Thomas Ellison Sr.
Born Wheeling,Virginia
Sept.1,1811
Died Mobile
Nov.23, 1842
Erected by children of
Joseph Ellison & Mrs.H.
H. Krebs

Christina
consort of John King
Died Aug.22,1859
Age 49

Thomas Malone
Died at Milford
Feb.17,1850
Age 78
and his wife
MARY S. MALONE
Died Milford
Jan.14,1838
Age 48

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1764 – B. of Francisco Bellestre (Beletre and Belestre) in New Orleans.

– On 9-4-1805 as commandant of the Pascagoula Post he successfully prevented the landing of an English corsair by attacking the landing party and killing seven and wounding three of the enemy, despite heavy fire from the corsair.

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1792

Francisco Kreps (Krebs).

corporal second-class,

Mobile Infantry Militia

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Notes: supposed valor; good conduct and application; average capacity.

14. BAAMONDE (see VAAMONDE)

15. BALANZA, Gerónimo
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1787, AGS, GM, leg. 7291, I, 78.
Country: not given Age: not given
Health: not given Marital status: not given
Ranks: sublieutenant (Nov. 22, 1787).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry.
Campaigns: not given
Notes: this officer has not reported for duty.

16. BALDERAS, Ignacio
Service sheet: June 30, 1815, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: Salamanca Age: 58
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: soldier (May 4, 1770); corporal first-class (Mar. 5, 1773); sergeant second-class (Jan. 1, 1778); sergeant first-class (July 1, 1780); sublieutenant (Feb. 21, 1781); sublieutenant of grenadiers (Dec. 23, 1786); lieutenant (Oct. 18, 1787); adjutant major (Feb. 13, 1794); captain (June 18, 1798).
Regiments: Crown Infantry (1 yr. 27 days); Louisiana Infantry (44 yrs. 1 mo.).
Campaigns: As sergeant, he led sixteen men against eighteen enemy troops near Galvez-Town, and succeeded in capturing them (1779).
Notes: very intelligent and suited for promotion because of his zeal; demonstrated valor; good application, capacity, and conduct.

17. BALOYRA, Domingo
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1787, AGS, GM, leg. 7291, I, 110.
Country: Galicia Age: 36
Health: robust Marital status: single
Ranks: soldier (Aug. 14, 1770); sergeant second-class (Feb. 1, 1784); sergeant first-class (Sept. 1, 1787).
Regiments: León Infantry (9 mos. 18 days); Louisiana Infantry (16 yrs. 7 mos.).
Campaigns: not given
Notes: supposed valor; good application and conduct; average capacity.

18. BAREA, Gabriel
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1787, AGS, GM, leg. 7291, I, 85.
Country: Castilla la Nueva Age: 44
Health: robust Marital status: single
Ranks: soldier (Aug. 28, 1761); corporal first-class (Oct. 1, 1773); sergeant second-class (Nov. 25, 1776); sergeant first-class (Aug. 1, 1779); sublieutenant (Oct. 18, 1787).
Regiments: Seville Infantry (8 yrs. 2 mos. 3 days); Louisiana Infantry (18 yrs. 2 mos.).

Campaigns: Portuguese campaign and siege of Almeida, 1762; O'Reilly's expedition to Louisiana, 1769.
Notes: demonstrated valor; good application and conduct; average capacity.

19. BARREDO, Diego
Service sheet: June 30, 1815, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: Montaña de Santander Age: 49
Health: robust Marital status: not given
Ranks: soldier and corporal (Oct. 8, 1784); sergeant second-class (Oct. 10, 1795); sergeant first-class (Apr. 1, 1798); sergeant first-class of grenadiers (Oct. 1, 1803); sublieutenant of company (Jan. 22, 1807); sublieutenant of grenadiers (Apr. 24, 1812).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (30 yrs. 8 mos. 22 days).
Campaigns: not given
Notes: petitioned for the military cross of San Hermenegildo at Pensacola, December 31, 1815 (AGI, PC, leg. 161-b).

20. BASSOT, Juan Antonio de—
Service sheet: June 30, 1793, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a
Country: Lorraine, Germany Age: 46
Health: robust (see notes) Marital status: single
Ranks: volunteer (1779); sublieutenant (Dec. 23, 1788); lieutenant (Feb. 15, 1790).
Regiments: Light troops of Louisiana (1779-1781); Soria (1781-1793); Louisiana Infantry (3 yrs. 4 mos. 16 days).
Campaigns: Mississippi campaigns of Manchak, Baton Rouge, and Natchez (1779); Mobile (1780); Pensacola (1781); Isthmus of Panama (1778).
Notes: demonstrated valor; average application; very little capacity; poor conduct. (Note: "extraordinary zeal for military service, but somewhat touched in the head and of little talent").

21. BEAUREGARD, Elías
Service sheet: June 30, 1793, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: New Orleans Age: 33
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: carabineer (1780); captain (Mar. 1, 1781).
Regiments: Carabineer Company of New Orleans (1780-1781); Louisiana Infantry (12 yrs. 4 mos.).
Campaigns: Mobile (1780); San Fernando de las Barrancas (1795).
Notes: demonstrated valor; average application, capacity and conduct.

22. BELLEGARDE, Caballero de (see PÉREZ, Luis)

23. BELLESTRE, Francisco (also, Beletre and Belestre)
Service sheet: June 30, 1815, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: New Orleans Age: 51
Health: strong Marital status: single
Ranks: distinguished soldier (Feb. 1, 1777); cadet (Sept. 12,

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1778); sublieutenant (Aug. 30, 1785); sublieutenant of grenadiers (Mar. 18, 1789); lieutenant (Jan. 21, 1791); lieutenant of grenadiers (Nov. 27, 1797); captain (Apr. 8, 1800).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (38 yrs. 5 mos.).
Campaigns: Surprise of Ft. Bute (Manchak) and Baton Rouge (1779); Mobile (1780); Pensacola (1781); San Marcos de Apalache reconquest (June, 1800); on Sept. 4, 1805, as commandant of the Pascagoula Post, he successfully prevented the landing of an English corsair by attacking the landing party and killing seven and wounding three of the enemy, despite heavy fire from the corsair.
Notes: demonstrated valor; average application and capacity; good conduct.

-24. BELLECHASE, Josef (see DeVILLE DEGOUTIN BELLECHASSE, Josef)

25. BELOTI, Juan Bautista
Service sheet: not available; affiliation record, AGI, PC, leg. 159-b.
Country: Pavia, Italy — Age: 23
Parents: Carlos and Angela Beloti — Height: 5′ 2″
Religion: Apostolic Roman Catholic
Ranks: soldier (Dec. 31, 1750); sergeant second-class (May 24, 1758); sergeant first-class (Jan. 1, 1761).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (1761-1771); Louisiana Militia (June 1, 1771).
Died: in New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1774.
Description: round face, mole on the forehead, black eyes; brown hair, eyebrows, and beard.

26. BENAVIDES, Tomás
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1797, AGS, GM, leg. 7292, X, 105.
Country: Castilla la Vieja — Age: 35
Health: robust — Marital status: single
Ranks: soldier and corporal (June 22, 1785); sergeant second-class (Jan. 1, 1791); sergeant second-class grenadiers (Dec. 1, 1794); sergeant first-class (Dec. 1, 1795).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (12 yrs. 9 days).
Campaigns: none given
Notes: good for his rank; supposed valor; good application and conduct; average capacity.

27. BERMUDEZ, Francisco
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1792, AGS, GM, leg. 7291, VIII, 102.
Country: Mexico — Age: 30
Health: robust — Marital status: single
Ranks: soldier (July 17, 1779); corporal first-class (Sept. 1, 1784); sergeant second-class (Jan. 1, 1787); same of grenadiers (Jan. 1, 1789); sergeant first-class (July 9, 1789).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (13 yrs. 5 mos. 14 days).
Campaigns: none given.

Notes: good for his rank; supposed valor; good application and conduct; average capacity.

28. BERNARDO, José
Service sheet: June 30, 1815, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: Asturias — Age: 53
Health: robust — Marital status: single
Ranks: soldier and corporal (June 20, 1785); sergeant second-class (May 3, 1789); sergeant first-class (Nov. 1, 1794); sublieutenant (Apr. 22, 1803); lieutenant (Aug. 23, 1808).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (30 yrs. 10 days).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: Petitioned for the Royal Military Cross of San Hermenegilda, Pensacola, Nov. 28, 1815.

29. BERTUCAT, Luis
Service sheet: June 30, 1793, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: France — Age: 54
Health: robust — Marital status: married
Ranks: lieutenant of militia (May 27, 1776); lieutenant of army (July 7, 1780); captain (Nov. 22, 1786).
Regiments: Militia of the Luyano Section (2 yrs. 2 mos. 14 days); Provincial Dragoons of Arispe (1 yr. 10 mos. 26 days); Louisiana Infantry (12 yrs. 11 mos. 24 days).
Campaigns, Commands and Training: Study of mathematics and civil and military architecture at the Royal Paris School; advanced study in Italy; returned to Spain in 1763 to join a scientific corps; academician of merit from the Royal School of San Fernando (Madrid); volunteer engineer in Havana (3 yrs.); volunteer engineer in the Provincias Internas (northern Mexico, 6 mos.); invention and manufacture of armour-plate and the shipment at his cost, $2,000 worth from Havana to the northern presidios for their protection and better defense, plus rights to the factory which he established for their production; volunteer engineer in the Army of American Operations (2 yrs.); commander of projected fortifications for the Balize and Natchez (2 yrs.); twice military and political commandant of San Marcos de Apalachee, where he rebuilt the old Spanish fort and repulsed an Indian war party which attacked it; made three sallies against the adventurer and "Director of the Talapuche Nation," William Augustus Bowles, and in one of these attacks captured his ammunition and arms; director of fortifications at Fort San Phelipe de Placaminas (1792-1793).
Notes: good for the functions of engineer; demonstrated valor; average application; capacity for fortifications; good conduct.

30. BLANCO, Juan
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1793, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a; *relación* of the Regiment, Dec. 31, 1809, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: Galicia (Spain) — Age: 36
Health: robust — Marital status: single

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1068. JEOFFRION, Hipólito: corporal, Avoyelles Militia, 1803.
1069. JOHNSON [JOHNSTON], Isaac: captain, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1792.
1070. JOHNSON, Joseph: corporal, Opelousas Militia, 1785.
1071. JOLIBERT, Jean: corporal, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1072. JORDAN, Thomas: sergeant first-class, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1073. JOURDAIN, Juan Bautista: sergeant, New Orleans Artillery Militia, 1799.
1074. JOURDAN, Pedro: corporal second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1775.
1075. KELLY, James: corporal first-class, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1788.
1076. KILLCREASE, Robert: sergeant second-class, Tensaw Militia, 1792.
1077. KILLIAN, George: corporal first-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1078. KING, Charles: corporal second-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1079. KING, Joseph: corporal, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1080. KING, Richard: adjutant-major, Natchez Cavalry militia, 1792; captain, Natchez Infantry Militia, 1793.
1081. KREPS [KREBS], Francisco: corporal second-class, Mobile Infantry Militia, 1792.
1082. LABE, Jacobo: corporal first-class, St. Louis Militia, 1780.
1083. LABONDE, Guilliaume: corporal, Attakapas Militia, 1785.
1084. LABUCIERA [LABUSCIERE], Joseph: sergeant first-class, St. Louis Militia, 1779; corporal first-class, in the same, 1780.
1085. LA CASSE, ----- ----------: sergeant, Opelousas Militia, 1776.
1086. LACHENAI, Antonio: corporal, Avoyelles Militia, 1798-1802.
1087. LACOSTE [LACOSTA], Pedro: lieutenant, and interim adjutant-major, Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi, 1802.
1088. LA COUR, Nicolás: corporal first-class of dragoons, Pointe Coupée District, Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi, 1797.
1089. LA CROIX, Juan Bautista: sublieutenant, Carondelet (Louisbourg) Militia, 1794.
1090. LAFITA, Elías: corporal first-class, Pointe Coupée Militia, 1800.
1091. LAFITTE, Jean: lieutenant, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1092. LAFOND, Bartolomé: rank unknown, Company of Distinguished Carabineers, 1801.
1093. LAFORGE, Pierre Antoine: lieutenant, New Madrid Infantry Militia, 1800.
1094. LAIMHART, Adam: corporal first-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1095. LALANDE [LALANDA], Charles: sergeant second-class, New Orleans Mulatto Militia, 1792; captain, Mobile Mulatto and Negro Militia, 1802.
1096. LALARTA, Simón: corporal second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1097. LAMBERT, Juan Luis: lieutenant, St. Louis Militia, 1770.

1098. LAMBRE, Remigio: ensign, Natchitoches Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1099. LAMIER, Jean: corporal second-class, Natchitoches Infantry Militia, 1793.
1100. LANDRY, Fermín: sergeant second-class, Iberville Militia, 1785.
1101. LANDRY, Maturino: sergeant, La Fourche Militia, 1798.
1102. LANGLOIS, François (1): lieutenant, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1103. LANTINET, Carlos: corporal first-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1104. LAPIERRE, Juan Baptista: sergeant second-class, St. Louis Militia, 1780.
1105. LARONDE, Pedro: corporal second-class, New Orleans Negro Militia, 1793.
1106. LARUYNE, François: corporal, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1107. LASALL, Pedro: corporal second-class of grenadiers, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1108. LASSAIYNE [LASAIGNE], Ponse: corporal, St. John the Baptist, German Coast Militia, 1785.
1109. LASTRA, Pedro: corporal first-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1110. LATOUCHE, Pierre: corporal first-class, New Orleans Mulatto Militia, 1793.
1111. LAUBADON, François: lieutenant, Iberville Militia, 1785.
1112. LA VALLÉ, Juan Bautista: captain, New Madrid Infantry Militia, 1800.
1113. LAVESPERE, François: corporal second-class, Natchitoches Infantry Militia, 1793.
1114. LAVIGNE, Roberto: corporal, St. John the Baptist, German Coast Militia, 1785.
1115. LAVILLE, Pedro: sergeant second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1778.
1116. LAYSSARD, Antoine Valentin: comandant, Rapides Militia, 1797.
1117. LAYSSARD, Etienne Bolan: sublieutenant, Rapides Militia, 1789.
1118. LAYSSARD, Valentin Macaffries: lieutenant, Rapides Militia, 1793.
1119. LAZO, Pedro (Pedro Lazo de la Vega): captain, Dragoons of Spain, 1780.
1120. LEATEN, James: corporal, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1121. LEBLANC, Alexandre: captain dragoons, Pointe Coupée Militia, 1797.
1122. LE BRUN, Guilleaume: sergeant, New Orleans Artillery Militia, attached to Natchitoches Cavalry Militia, 1780.
1123. LE COUR, Pierre: sergeant, Natchitoches Militia, 1780.

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2311 Hickson Way
Winter Park, Fla 32789

Pierre Rousseau

1 Jean Jacques ROUSSEAU
(Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

Celestine Zelia ROUSSEAU
b. 10 Jan. 1815 or 29 May 1811
p.b. Opelousas, La.
m. 7 Sept. 1826
d. 16 Oct. 1837
p.d. Lafayette, La.

Gov. Alexandre MOUTON
(Husband of No. 1)
b. 19 Nov. 1804
p.b. Alexandria, Kentucky, La.
d. 12 [illegible] 1885
p.d. Cov. La

2 Francisca Marie GRADNIGO
(Mother of No. 2)
b. [illegible] 1752
p.b. France
m. 30 Dec. 1787
d. 6 March 1827
p.d. New Orleans, La.

Jean Jacques DUPRE
(Father of No. 3)
b. 1772
p.b.
m.
d. 14 Sept. 1846
p.d. Opelousas, La.

Celeste DUPRE
(Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

3 Theotiste ROY
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 22 July 1775
p.b.
d. 17 Sept. 1854
p.d. Opelousas, La.

4 [illegible] family living at
m. LaTrenbles 1678)
d.
p.d.
[illegible] elle BARRAU
(Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Count Antonio Donato Jean
8 Giovanni GRADNIGO
(Father of No. 5)
b. 1750
p.b. Venice, Italy
m. 1766. Mobile
d. 1809, 1 March
p.d. Opelousas, La.

Marguerite KREBS
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 1749
p.b. Mobile, Ala.
d. 1 March 1820
p.d. Opelousas, La.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.

16 (Father of No. 8)
Continued on chart

17 (Mother of No. 8)
Continued on chart

18 (Father of No. 9)
Continued on chart

19 (Mother of No. 9)
Continued on chart

20 Antonio GRADNIGO, nephew of Bishop o
(Father of No. 10)
Continued on chart

21 Marcia
(Mother of No. 10)
Continued on chart

22 Hugo Ernestus KREBS
(Father of No. 11)
Continued on chart C-2

23 Marie Josephine de la POINTE
(Mother of No. 11)
Continued on chart C-3
b. Rosel, Fl
d. 7 Nov. 1751

24 (Father of No. 12)
Continued on chart

25 (Mother of No. 12)
Continued on chart

26 (Father of No. 13)
Continued on chart

27 (Mother of No. 13)
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28 (Father of No. 14)
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29 (Mother of No. 14)
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30 (Father of No. 15)
Continued on chart

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Morris Williams - Apr. 18, 1814 - to John Creathers, John Devine.

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David Tate & Penny Coleman — June 26, 1814
John Meek & Mary Pinton — June 27, 1814

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Cornelius McCurten - Apr. 24, 1807 - Native of Ireland, son of Cornelius McCurtin and Onore Hecha dcd. - 1st married to Miss Margaret Liflou, a native of Mobile, we had a son who died ten days after his birth, and we never had any other children. I am at this time married to Miss Euphrasyna Bosage, dau. of Mr. Joseph Bosage dcd. and the late Miss Louise Budro - I being sixty years of age.

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Raymond Atkinson & Winney Holley — Aug. 25, 1814

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Louise Le Fleau - Nov. 28, 1813 - dau. of the late Mr. Le Fleau and Mary Joanne Girrard - married to Hugues Krepe - three children Stephen, Genivieve, Placide - grandchild Louise Robeshow dau.of dcd. dau. Mary Joseph - brother Louis Le Fleau.

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Francoise Nicolas - May 6, 1816 - children Leon, Silvain, Madam Alexandre, Frances Girard.

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John K. Smith Jr. - June 6, 1818 - youngest brother William of Portland, Maine - father John K. Smith, of Portland Maine.

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George McNamara - July 29, 1818 -a soldier in the United States - to Isaac Morris a soldier in the United States Army stationed at Mobile my nearest friend having no relations in this country.

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Thomas B. Ripley - Dec. 28, 1818 - a soldier of the 4th Battallion 7th Regiment, United States Infantry - to Wm. Hughes late a discharged soldier of the Corps of Artillery and his dau..

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Silvain Mottus - Jan. 28, 1819 - wife Catharine - to her three children Antoine Espejo, Gertrude Espejo, Catherine Espejo.

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No.

Name of Compiler DESSIE ARLETA CURTIS
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4 ROBERT ALLEN MILLER (Father of No. 2)
b. 4 Nov. 1872 Washington Co.
p.b. Elm Springs, Ark.
m 28 Feb. 1897, Carrollton, Ark.
d. 13 Feb. 1954 Durant, Ok.
p.d Bur. Albany, Ok. Cemetary

2 LEEMAN ROBERT MILLER
b. 26 April 1908
p.b. Yuba, Okla., Bryan County
m. 7 May, 1935, Durant, Okla.
d 4 Sept. 1966, Durant, Ok.
p.d Bur. Bokchito, Ok. Cemetary

5 BETTIE JANE STACY
b 20 June 1876
p.b Ark.
d. 6 Feb. 1950, Sherman, Tex.
p.d. Bur. Albany, Ok.

DESSIE ARLETA MILLER
b. 4 March 1936
p.b. Smith-Lee, Ok. Bryan County near Bennington, Ok.
m 28 Sept. 1957 Durant, Okla.
d.
p.d.

6 JOHN WILLIAM KREBBS, JR.
b. 10 Nov. 1877
p.b. Ind. Ter.
m. 14 Oct. 1900
d. 3 Feb. 1930, Folsom, Ok.
p.d Bur. Center Hill Cemet.

FANNIE MARIE KREBBS
b 9 Sept. 1915
p.b. Folsom, Ok. Johnston Co.
d.
p.d.

PROVIE LEE NELSON
b. 2 Sept. 1884
p.b. Searcy, Ark. White Co.
d. 7 April 1975, Durant, Ok.
p.d. Bur. Center Hill

KENNETH DUNCAN CURTIS (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 7 Aug. 1931
p.b. Boswell, Ok.
d
p.d.

8 WILLIAM M. MILLER (Father of No. 4)
b. 18 Jan. 1831
p.b. Ind. Territory
m. 18 Jan. 1855
d. 24 Oct. 1904
p.d Yuba, Ok.
B. Yarnaby, Ok.

9 MELVINA LEE
b 18 April 1839
p.b Ark.
d c. Mar. 1909
p.d Bur. Yarnaby, Ok.

10 BENJAMIN HARRISON STACY
b. c 1826
p.b Ky
m. #2. Aug. 1874
d
p.d Bur. Yarnaby, Ok.

11 TRAINEY ANN
b. Feb. 1848
p.b. Ark.
d. c 1924 ?
p.d. Bur. Albany, Ok.

12 JOHN WILLIAM KREBS
b. 1855
p.b. Winston Co. Mississippi
m.
d.
p.d

13 ELIZA
b. 1864
p.b
d
p.d

14 JOHNY NATHANIAL NELSON
b. 11 Nov. 1859
p.b.
m 7 Nov. 1880
d 15 Jan. 1888
p.d Bur. Rehobeth Cem. Ladonia, Tex

15 MARY (MOLLIE) SMITH (Mother of No. 7)
b. 24 July 1860
p.b Ky
d. 23 Aug. 1934
p.d. Bur. Center Hill, Ok.

16 GEORGIA (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

17 GEORGIA (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

18 Elizah LEE
b 1815 INDIANA (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d 3 June 1862

19 Nancy A.
b 1820 KY (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)

20 Tenn. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m

21 Tenn. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)

22 Tenn. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.

23 Tenn. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

24 ETIANNE (STEPHAN) KREBS
b. 23 Dec. 1786 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 25 Sept. 1870 Ms.

25 MARGARET (PEGGY) FILLECUTO
b. 1804 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
d 19 Oct. 1868 Mississippi.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
m

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)

28 N. Nelson (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b

29 E.
b 1821 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
d 6 Aug. 1889
Bur. Rehobeth, Ladonia, Tex

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
m
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)

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[Francisco BRANTAN], Manuel CARRIER, captain of the company of free men of color, Pedro CLAVER, soldier, Juan Francisco DURAND, soldier (SLC, M3, 9)

Francisca (Estevan and Francisca BREMTE[N/R]), b. Nov. 2, 1791, bn. Aug. 29, 1791, s. Estevan [o] and Adelayda [o], infant's brother and sister (SLC, B12, 274)

Francisco (Maria Luisa), b. Dec. 24, 1795, bn. Dec. 15, 1795, s. Francisco ROCHE and Constanza DUBROILL (SLC, B13, 250)

Joaquin (Maria Luisa), b. Apr. 26, 1793, bn. Feb. 15, 1793, s. Sebastian BOSQUE and his wife, Catarina PASCAL (SLC, B13, 50) [marginal note: died]

Maria (Esteban and Francisca [o]), b. Feb. 23, 1794, bn. Feb. 18, 1794, s. Henrique PANQUINET and Adelaida [o] (SLC, B13, 114)

Maria (Estevan and Francisca [o]), 6 da., i. Apr. 24, 1794, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F3, 86)

Pedro (Maria Luisa), b. Aug. 17, 1794, bn. Jul. 15, 1794, s. Pedro ROCHE and Ysabel DOUBROULL (SLC, B13, 146)

DUBUISSON

Agustin Francisco Manuel (Francisco and Ana Sarite KRESP, natives of this parish), b. previously, bcs. Jun. 6, 1792, bn. Aug. 28, 1790, pgp. Guillermo DUBUISSON, native of Paris, and Ursula TREPANE, native of Mobile, mgp. Ugo Ernestus KRESP, native of Germany, and Mariana SOBEN DE SOYOSS, native of Islas Negras [Illinois] in this province, s. Francisco BORRAS, second lieutenant in the Louisiana Regiment, and Maria Theresa Eulalia BALDERAS (SLC, B11, 205)

Basilio Silvano (Francisco and Ana Sarite KRESP, natives of this parish), b. previously, bcs. Jun. 6, 1792, bn. Mar. 14, 1788, pgp. Guillermo DUBUISSON, native of Paris, and Ursula TREPANE, native of Mobile, mgp. Ugo Ernustus KRESP, native of Germany, and Mariana SOVEN DE SOYOSS, native of Islas Negras [Illinois] in this province, s. Basilio KRESP and Maria Francisca CROS (SLC, B11, 204)

DUCHENE

Luis, native this city, Aug. 3, 17

DUCOIS

Maria Luisa natives of m. Lorenzo

DUCLOSLANGE

Agata (Eula] Joseph CAB/ 219) [margi

DU COURNAU

Juan (Simon this parish 1791, s. J and Cathali (SLC, B11,

DUCRET

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Emilia (Rodul administrat 1/2 yr., i (SLC, F4, 7

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Theophilo Ju this paris

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Antonio BLANC and Maria Cecilia KREPS (SLC, B11, 391)
Maria Rosa (Hugo Erneste and Maria Ana CHAUVAIN, parishioners), 30 yr., unmarried, i. Oct. 17, 1795 (SLC, F4, 26)
Pedro Sidonio (Joseph and Maria Luisa DUPONT, natives and residents of this parish), b. Nov. 3, 1795, bn. Aug. 18, 1792, pgp. Hugo Renato KREPS and Maria Josefa LA POINTE, mgp. Juan Claudio DUPONT and Maria Juana GUILLORY, s. Pedro BERTONNIERE and Helena CHEVREE (SLC, B11, 391)

LA ALEGRIA [@LA REJOUIE]
Francisco ([o]), widower, cir. 50 yr., German, m. Cecilia FEITE, Feb. 7, 1795, w. [o] PERCLE, Balthasar FOCT, Antony MILLER (SJBED, M1, 63)

LABATTERIE
Susana (Juan, dec., native of Mobile, and Martha LAPORTE, dec., native of Ireland), native of this parish, orphan in the Ursuline convent in this city, m. Dionisio CARLIN, Feb. 10, 1794 (SLC, M5, 91)

LABATU [@LABATOU]
Magdalena (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena Miguel JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish in this province), b. Apr. 28, 1795, bn. Mar. 19, 1795, pgp. Pedro LABATU and Maria DARA, natives of Bayonne, mgp. Miguel JACOB and Brigida DE MONS, natives of St. John Baptist Parish, s. Mateo DEBAU and Magdalena SELARIER (SLC, B11, 365)
Maria Magdalena (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish), b. Jun. 25, 1793, bn. May 17, 1793, pgp. Juan LABATU and Maria DARA, natives of Bayonne, mgp. Miguel JACOB and Brigida MONS, natives of St. John Baptist Parish, s. Adan JACOB and Isabel Virginia DELLIL (SLC, B11, 268)
Pedro (Pedro and Marie DARRAQUE), native of French Bayonne, m. Magdalena JACOB, Jun. 8, 1792, w. Antoine LEPINE, Pierre BOSSIE, Hugeme BARRE (SJBED, M1, 51)

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Francisca (Pedro and Maria PERCLE), b. Oct. 18, 1791, bn. Oct. 1, [1791], s. Daniel MATERNE and Catherine OCMANE (SJBED, B1, 139)

KELLER
Santiago (Vandel and Maria Teresa KELLER), native of city of Mayence in Germany, 36 yr., sp. Maria FUNLEGAN, native of Amsterdam in the Low Countries, i. Sep. 21, 1792 (SLC, F2, 54)

KERNE (cf. **QUERNA**)
Dorothea (Jorge and Maria Eva JACOB), b. Aug. 29, 1791, bn. Aug. 21, [1791], s. Miguel AEL and Catarine QUERNA (SJBED, B1, 137)
Jorge, native of Germany, 50 yr., i. Feb. 7, 1795 (SJBED, F1, 31)

KERNION
Bernabe Francisco (Victoria [o]), b. previously, bcs. May 31, 1795, cir. 5 yr, mgp. [o] and Francisca [o], s. Francisco BRICOU and Rosa BELAIRE (SLC, B13, 206)

KINDENTERGER
Francisco (Adan and Isabel DE CLAUVESNE), native of Oncenfort in Germany, 26 yr., first corporal of the sixth company of the second battalion of the stationary regiment of the province of Louisiana, bachelor, i. Mar. 3, 1791, d. Mar. 3, 1791 (RHNO, F1, 96)

KREBS [@KREPS]
Carlos Renet (Josef and Maria Luisa DUPON, natives of Mobile, residents of Pascagoulas), b. May 11, 1791, bn. Feb. 6, 1790, pgp. Hugo Renet KREBS and Maria Josefa DE LA PUENTE, natives of Rosel [Rosel in Normandy or La Rochelle?] in France, mgp. Juan Clodo DUPON and Maria Juana DIONI, both of Mobile, s. Carlos Luis BLACHE and Pelagia LORENZA, natives of this parish (SLC, B11, 137)
Maria Josefa (Joseph and Maria Luisa DUPONT, natives and residents of this parish), b. Nov. 3, 1795, bn. Mar. 11, 1795, pgp. Hugo Renato KREPS and Maria Josefa LA POINTE, mgp. Juan Claudio DUPONT and Maria Juana GUILLORY, s.

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DUPLESSIS
Maria Pasquala (Josef and Maria Reyna [o]), b. Jun. 30, 1793, bn. Mar. 23, 1793, s. Onorato DEVENS and Maria Marta [o] (SLC, B13, 66)

DUPONT
Catherine (Francisco and Magdalena MICHELLE), m. Nicolas ELFRE, Feb. 12, 1795 (SJBED, M1, 63)
Francisco (Francisco and Magdaleine MIGUEL), m. Maria Ortance VICNER, Nov. 29, 1792, w. Antoine VICNER, Jean Baptiste VICNER (SJBED, M1, 52)
Francisco (Francisco and Ortance VICNER), b. Jan. 4, 1795, bn. Nov. 24, 1794, s. Antonio VICNER and Catherine DUPONT (SJBED, B2, 28)
Magdalena (Francisco and Magdalena MIGUEL), m. Antoine VICNAIR [@VICNER], Nov. 20, 1792 (SJBED, M1, 52)
Magdalena, 20 yr., i. Sep. 15, 1793 (SJBED, F1, 28)
Veronique (Francisco and Magdeleine MICHEL), m. Juan Bautista PERIU, Jul. 28, 1791 (SJBED, M1, 48)

DUPORT
Luis, surnamed GRANADIE (Luis and Maria DUPORT), native of Turangeau in the Kingdom of France, 97 yr., one of the very first to come here at the establishment of this province, i. Sep. 4, 1797, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F4, 50)

DUPRES [@DOUPRE]
Alexandro (Antonio, native of this parish, and Mariana GODIN, native of Acadia), native of this parish, m. Rosalia LINCOURT, Jun. 27, 1791, w. Andres CHILOC, Pablo GODIN, both of this parish (SLC, M5, 75)
Estevan (Guion and Francisca MARGOTA, both of this city), b. May 17, 1792, bn. Apr. 20, 1792, pgp. Juan DOUPRE, of Canada, and Ana VIENVENU, of Lorient in France [dept. of Morbihan], mgp. Santiago MARGOTA, of Loverna in France [Louverne, dept. of Mayenne?], and Catalina LEUGEVIN, of this city, s. Estevan BERTAU, of Nantes, and Cecilia [EVEERE?], of Normandy (SLC, B7, 200)
Santiago (Guillermo and Francisca MARGOTA, both of this parish), b. Mar. 13, 1792, bn. Jun. 5,

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Parents of Corinne Krebs
Basile - 6-15-1795 = 2-8-1852
Catherine Dupont
5-26-1799 = 9-8-1831

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WEDDING BELLS.

[illegible] Baldridge [illegible] 1887, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the [illegible] Episcopal Church, by the Rev. [illegible] Price, of Nashville, Mr. [illegible] of Paris, Texas, to Miss [illegible] daughter of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] of this city. [illegible]

ATTENDANTS.

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THE COSTUMES.

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George J. Santa Cruz, Station Agt.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—On and after April 11, 1887, fast freights, Nos. 71 and 72, will have a coach attached between Mobile and Scranton, for the accommodation of passengers,—leaving Mobile at 8:[illegible] p.m., arriving at Scranton at 11:10 p.m.; returning leave Scranton at 1:26 a.m., arriving in Mobile at 4:35 a.m.

C. Marshall, Supt.

—The drouth is ended.

—Plenty of rain and cool east wind.

—Mayor S. R. Thompson visited New Orleans Monday.

—Mr. E. D. Mansfield, our city marshal, was a visitor to Mobile this week.

—The game law so far as it relates to the hunting of deer, expired on the 15th inst.

—Capt. H. Colle, who has been quite ill at his home in this place for a week or ten days, is, we are glad to state recovering.

—Capt. P. K. Mayers and wife are stopping at Blount Springs, Ala., for recuperation. They will return this (Friday) evening.

—The wedding bells threaten to ring. It is never too late to do good. The old shoe fitteth best and pincheth not. The good shoemaker never stoppeth short of a mate.

—A party of Scranton gentlemen went out to the eastern islands on a fishing and hunting jaunt aboard the two masted schooner of Mr. M. V. B. Carey's last week. They had good luck and a gay time.

—We are requested to call a meeting of the fruit and vegetable growers of Scranton and vicinity to be held at the Court-house Monday evening at 4 o'clock to consider the question of organizing a fruit and vegetable growers association.

—After a vacation of several weeks Master Willie J. Parker, of this place, returned this week to his studies in the A. & M. College at Starkville.

—If that interesting chap, "Chip-[illegible]" will "get his hair cut" we will pay for it if it takes our last nickle. [illegible]

—Our ship yards are crowded with work. Ship owners are finding out that work can be done here [illegible] than at Mobile or any [illegible] and are taking advantage of the difference. Several large vessels of Mobile, among them the Alabama and Anderson, have recently had their work done [illegible]

[illegible] less than cost and place them on the market at the actual cost of placing them in its depository. Each person becoming a member of the auxiliary is to pay an initiation fee of one dollar. The funds thus raised are to be applied to purchasing from the parent society a supply of bibles to be sold as before stated. This stock is to be placed at some book house, and when they are sold the proceeds to be applied to purchasing another stock and so on ad infinitum. An executive committee of the auxiliary will attend to the selling and repurchasing, and report progress at each meeting of the auxiliary, which need not occur more than once a year.

We commend this project to every God loving and charitably inclined citizen of Jackson county. Every family ought to be supplied with a bible and it is the duty of every christian as well as christianity to see that the poor are supplied with them, and no better opportunity for so doing could be thought of than that now proposed by the American Bible Society.

We are authorized to state that there will be a mass meeting at the Presbyterian Church at Moss Point next Sunday night for the purpose of organizing a county auxiliary. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Remember it is undenominational.

A number of names have already been enrolled. Some nine or ten were obtained here though the congregation Sunday night was small.

—Cage Barnett, the notorious colored burglar who has been wanted in Mobile for some time and who was a frequent visitor to this place last winter, was captured and taken to Mobile on the 14th inst. He was tried before Mayor Owen and two cases of burglary and one of larceny made out against him, for which he was held in default of bonds of $300 in each case, and on another charge of attempted robbery was committed without bail. Cage was chased from here several times by Sheriff Clark and posse but was always successful in making his escape. He was charged with several house breakings and was thought to be responsible for nearly all the burglaries here last winter. He was supposed to have been harbored by a colored wench, who escaped punishment in the [illegible] of catching [illegible]

Capt. Thomas R. Jernigan, who was appointed to a Chinese mission last year by President Cleveland which office he now holds in China. Our young friend goes to Newton to bid farewell to his mother and two most loveable sisters who will leave for China to join his father in a short time.

—Buy the best ice and ice cold beer by the cask or keg, from Hudson Bros., sold at New Orleans prices and delivered free.

—On Monday, October 3, 1887, a Garden Party will be given at the Hebrard Place, now occupied by Mr. M. Matlock, for the benefit of St. Mark's Episcopal Mission, Scranton, Miss. Music and refreshments throughout the evening. Admission 10 cents, children 5 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

—After a long and painful illness Miss Corinne Krebs, of this place, died last Monday at the residence of her brother, Mr. H. M. Krebs. Miss Krebs was an aged maiden lady and having been for some time in a low state of health her death was not unexpected. The funeral took place Tuesday evening from the residence of her brother, attended by many friends and acquaintances. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

—Miss Corinne Girard and brother, Master Ernest Girard, of Scranton, formerly of this place, are visiting Mrs. A. R. Murphy. Master Ernest leaves in a few days for the Gulf Coast College, of which school he is a pupil.—*Mobile Item.*

COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

Moss Point, Miss., Sept. 30, 1887.

Editor Democrat-Star:

Dear Sir: On last Sabbath Rev. J. W. McLaurin, superintendent of bible work in Mississippi and Louisiana for the American Bible Society, preached in the Methodist Church in this place, and at the close of the service organized (partially) an auxiliary bible society for this county with Mr. Moses Goff as President, Dr. H. L. Howze, Vice President, Mr. Mack Evans, Secretary and Mr. Dan McLeod, Treasurer.

Every person who pays any amount, however small, becomes a member of the society for one year.

The object of the parent society and of all its auxiliaries is to increase the circulation of the Word of God, by sale and donation. On next Sabbath night another meeting will be held in the Presbyterian [illegible]

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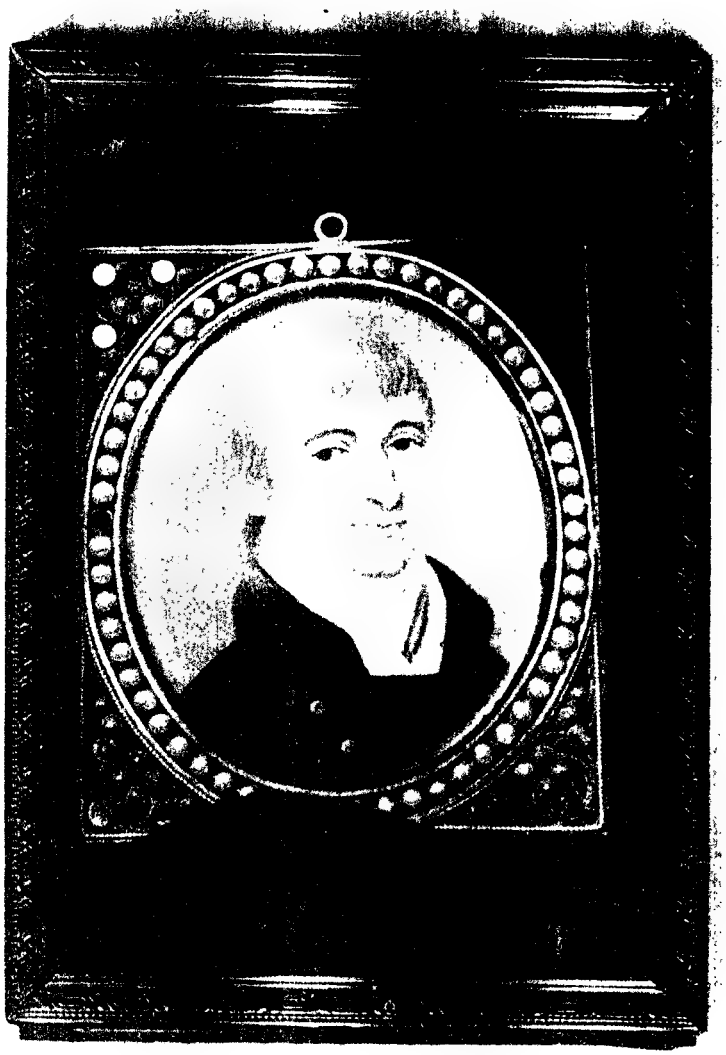
Known as our family
as "Monsieur le Baron"
Baron Hugo
Krebs?



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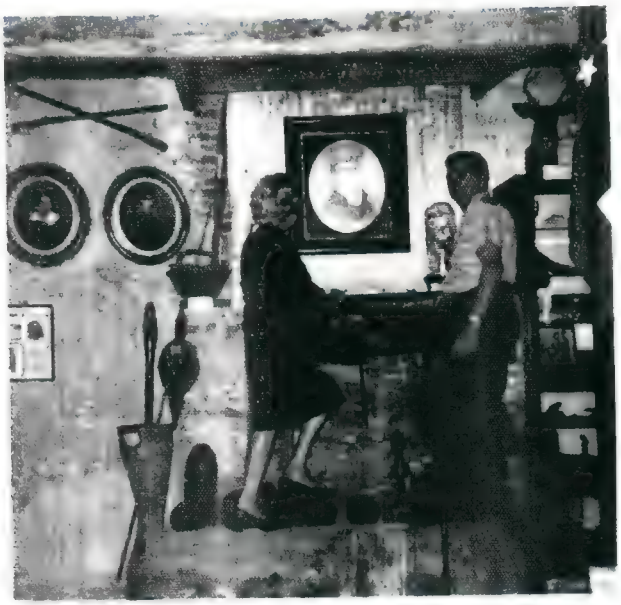

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J. E. Krebs

Hugo Krebs + Rita Krebs

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enlarged and reproduced so beautifully to hang in the Fort –

Archie said you had been ill – I hope that you are recovered by now

I am wondering if it is all right for me to print up a few offset copies of the Baron's "photo and use them in some future family history – I also might tint a few, if I can work it out, in the original colors –

I am enclosing copies of the Krebs and La Pointe Senac charts with I am including in my new book "Saga of Felix Senac" which I have just finished and am now in process of binding and mailing out. The data I included was as much as I could get on a single page so as to show the relationships of persons in the "Saga" biography. I have Zillion's more Krebs, etc, which will require some additional sheets to carry further. Thanks for everything, Regina

REGINA C RAPIER
1157 UNIVERSITY NE
ATLANTA GA
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July 11, 1972

Dear Rita,

Have been meaning every day to write and thank you for the clippings and all the work you have done in getting the Krebs portrait

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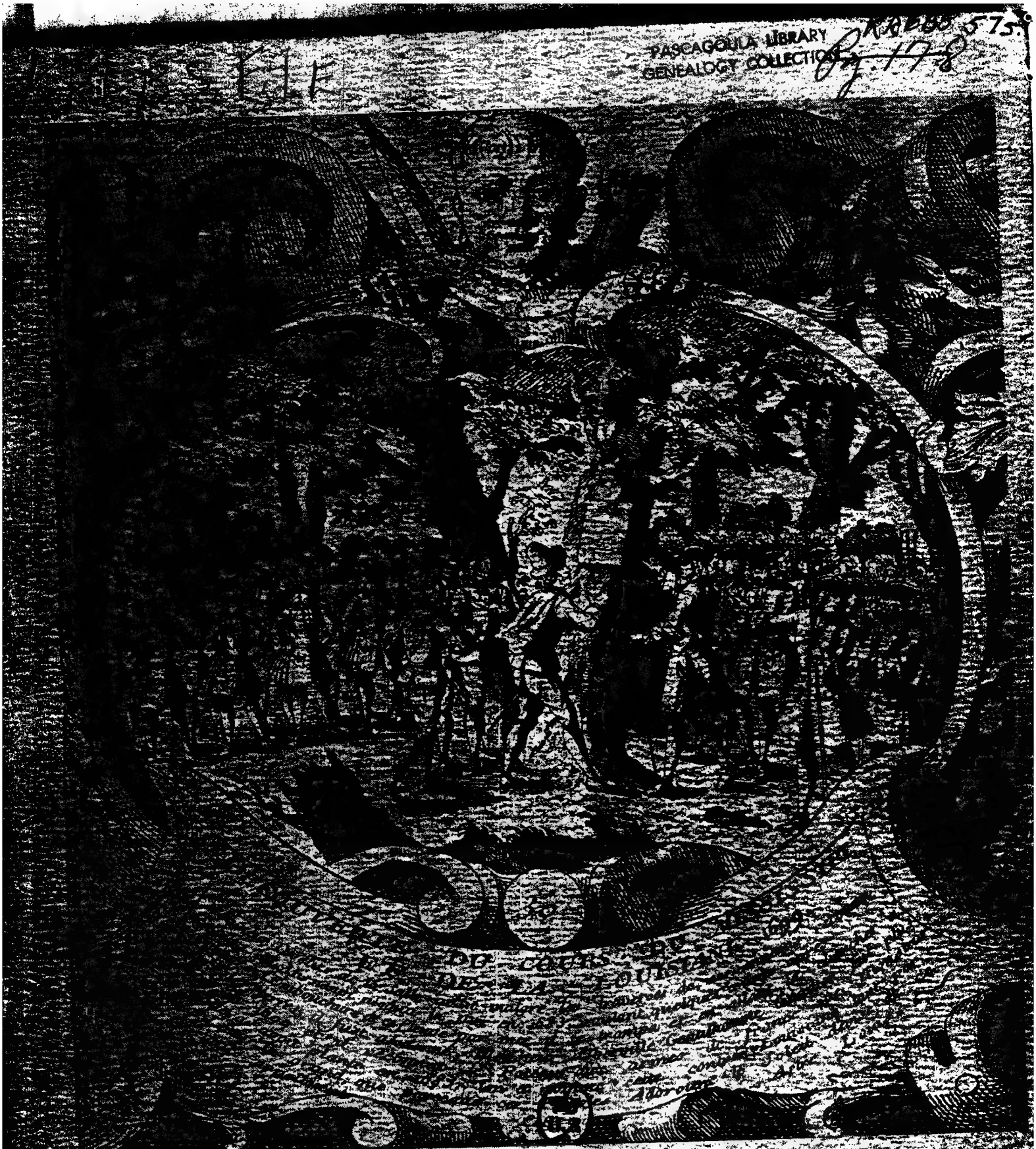

SPAIN *and her* RIVALS

ON THE GULF COAST

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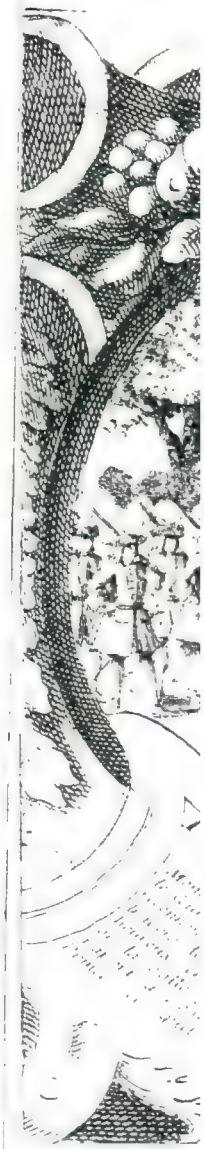
Pascagoula river plantations in which he illustrates in some detail the plantation of the Sr. De la Pointe and the Chaumont Concession (see figure 17).[31] This drawing is somewhat earlier than the one of the *Chouachas,* for a notation on the back records that it "came with the letter of M. de La Chaise of the 30 October, 1726." The Krebs house at Pascagoula, already mentioned, is said to have been part of this De la Pointe plantation (see figure 18), but it is not readily identifiable from Dumont's sketch. It is significant that in both the properties illustrated here, two-storied, galleried buildings are shown as had been shown in the 1719 sketch of Dauphin Island whereas such buildings did not at first appear in New Orleans.

In New Orleans, building techniques advanced through the various forms of wood construction to half-timbered structures with brick-between-posts. Not until 1730, when Pierre Baron built a new prison on the Place d'Armes was the first all-brick building constructed.[32]

This was followed in 1732 by great brick barracks buildings flanking the public square[33] and other private houses of brick. The heavy weight of these all-masonry structures presented structural difficulties and eventually buildings with a first story of brick and the upper one of brick-between-posts came to be favored.

One of the most significant structures of brick-between-posts was the large, three-story convent built for the Ursuline Nuns when they arrived in the colony in 1727 (See figure 19).[34] Ignace François Broutin, who had become acting engineer-of-the-King after Pauger's death in 1726, designed the building; Pierre Baron re-designed it in his own favorite style, where the handsome timber framing of the brick-between-posts construction was left exposed as a picturesque decorative element. Impractical in the damp climate, the convent soon deteriorated and had to be replaced by a new building. Broutin designed this new all brick building in 1745; Bernard Deverges, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana after Broutin's death in 1751, completed it in 1752. This impressive, dignified, Louis XV style building still stands, the only known building surviving intact from the French colonial period (see figure 20). Inside, the great cypress staircase, constructed of heavy timbers with decorative carvings of acanthus leaves and its wrought iron handrail, was reused from the earlier convent of 1727-1734 (see figure 21). This is perhaps the earliest artifact of French colonial production in Louisiana.[35] The lead



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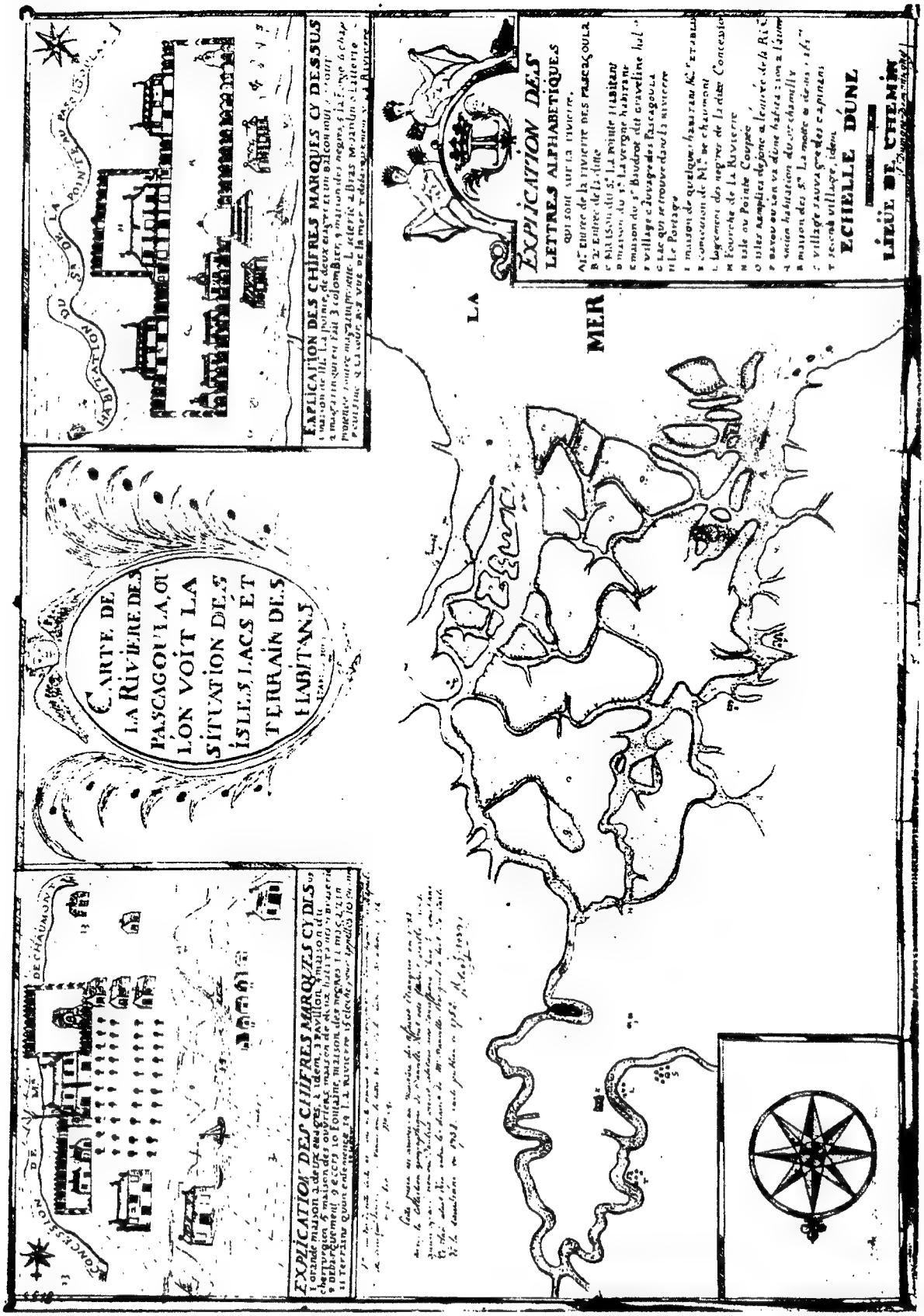

17. *Chart of the Pascagoula River* showing the Chaumont and De la Pointe Concessions, ca. 1726, by Dumont de Montigny. (Paris, Biblioteque Nationale.)

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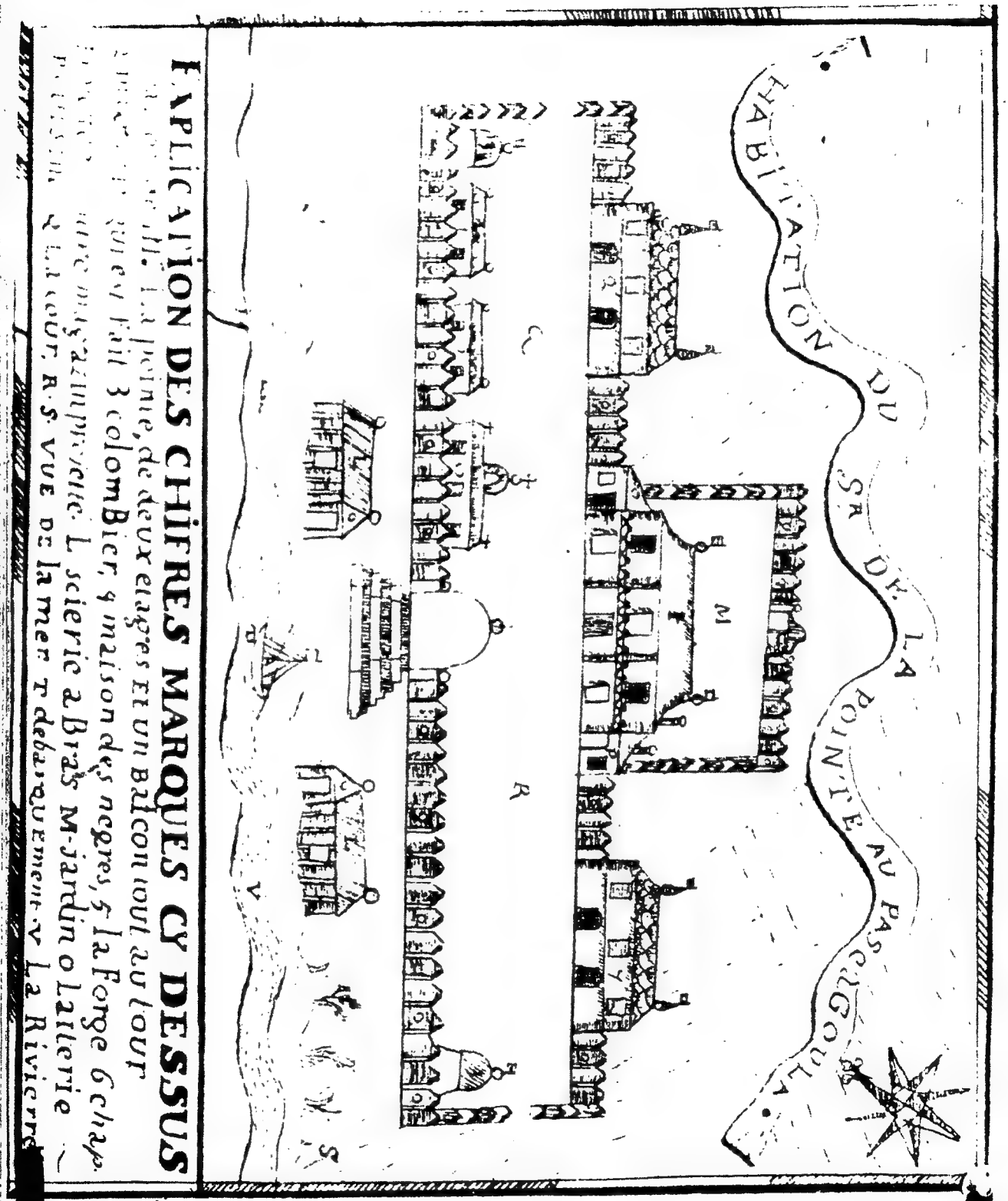

18. *Plantation of the Sr. de la Pointe at Pascagoula,* (detail of figure 17).

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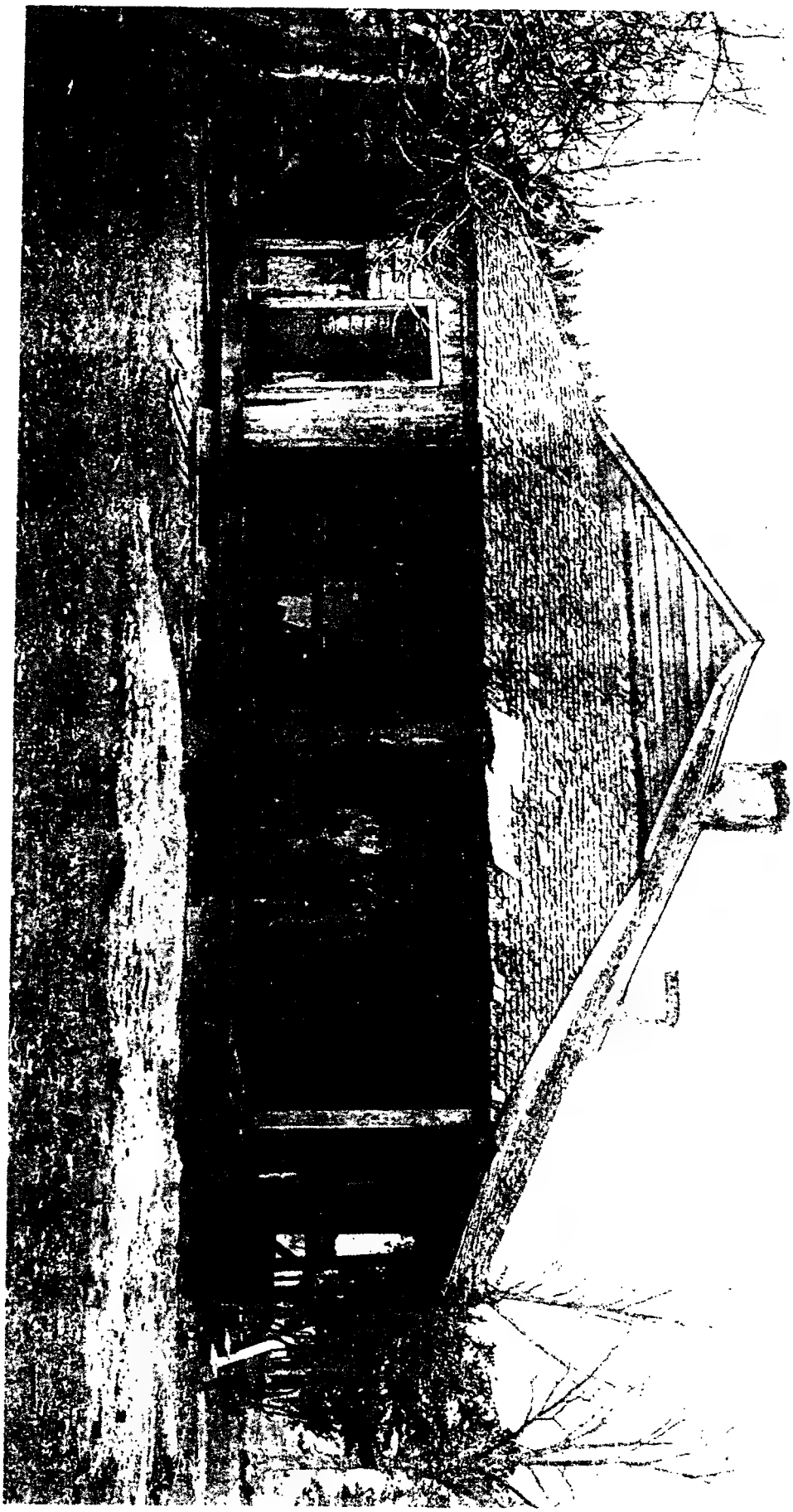
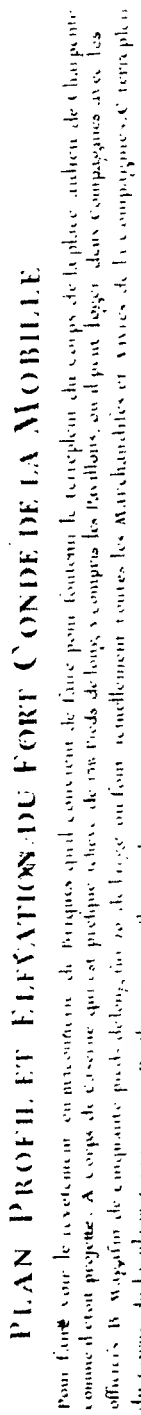


6. *Krebs House*, Pascagoula, Mississippi. (Photograph by Richard Koch, ca. 1940.)



PLAN PROFIL ET ELEVATION DU FORT CONDE DE LA MOBILLE

Pour faire voir le revêtement en maçonnerie de Briques qu'il convient de faire pour soutenir le terrepleur du corps de la place, autrem de charpente comme il étoit projetté. A corps de caserne qui est presque achevé de 150 pieds de long y compris les Pavillons, où il peut loger deux Compagnies avec les officiers. B Magasin de cinquante pieds de long sur 20 de large ou sont actuellement toutes les Marchandises et Vivres de la compagnie. C terrepleur du corps de la place commence. D placers qui reste à achever

7. *Plan*, the prop (Chicago

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(Top Row) Shirley Carson - Murray - Mickey Moore - Rita Gentile Krebs

Ferrer - Barbara Walker - Diane Krebs - Penny Walker - J. E. Krebs

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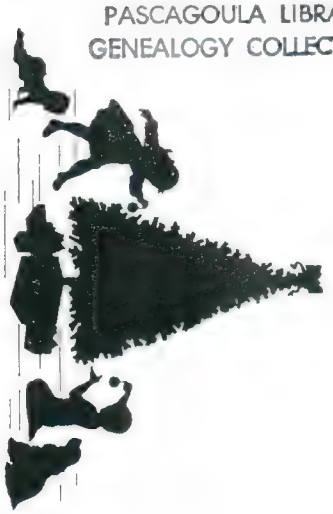

During the Dark Ages, German natives in remote northern Bohemia originated an art form in glassblowing which not only holds a unique place in the 4000 year history of this ancient art, but has become a cherished part of Christian tradition. The Germans had learned this skill (a heritage of Egypt) from wandering Venetian tradesmen. They used it to create glass ornaments for adornment of the Tannenbaum (fir tree) in their Yule celebration of the winter sun solstice. Early Christians adapted this custom of decorating the evergreen to their celebration of the birth of Christ, and thus the Christmas tree was born. Down through the centuries the German glass blowers of Bohemia became famous throughout the world for their blown glass Christmas tree ornaments.

Towards the end of the 17th century many of the German glass blowers migrated from Bohemia to Thuringia, Germany, which became the center of blown glass Christmas ornaments for over 250 years. However, the root of early glass blowers remained in Bohemia where beautiful ornaments were produced. After World War II all Bohemians of German extraction were expatriated. The Krebs family settled in Rosenheim, Bavaria, West Germany, at the foot of the Alps, one of the last to continue the tradition.

Through difficult post war years, the family managed to build a production of traditional ornaments, which is now recognized as the largest of its kind in Europe. The Krebs family developed exclusive colors and designs, for which they have become famous throughout the free world. The new American plant continues to enlarge and enhance this tradition. Signifying their pride for quality, they decorate each of their ornaments with the crown cap, which evolved as their trademark.

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HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, A NATIVE OF NEUMAGEN, GERMANY, BORN IN 1714, CAME TO MOBILE IN 1730. HE WAS A RESIDENT OF THE VILLAGE AND NEARBY PASCAGOULA UNTIL HIS DEATH IN CIRCA 1778. THE ORIGINAL OF THIS MINIATURE IS IN THE COLLECTION OF THE BIENVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

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prize of great value - one of the fairest and best. We wish them a long life, a realization of all the future joys of which they now dream, and that they will never cease to woo and win, and that their honeymoon will practically never wane.

May 3, 1889, p2, c6

Died at Scranton, Miss., Thursday, April 25, 1889, at 8:15 o'clock p.m. RENE LEONARD SARRAZIN, aged 41 years, son of CHERIE P. and CECILE E. SARRAZIN, a native of Scranton, Miss.

May 3, 1889, p3, c3

The Golden Wedding of Mr. HILAIRE KREBS and Mrs. MARIE LOUISE KREBS was on Monday celebrated in the Catholic Church with unusual solemnity. The ceremonies had been announced for 9 o'clock a. m. but at a much earlier hour the sacred edifice was thronged with invited guests. While the aged but still vigorous pair walked up the aisle to the altar, a beautiful march pealed forth from the organ under the accomplished touch of Miss ALBA POL.

The eyes of eleven children and fifty-three grandchildren followed with reverent and filial affection, their stately approach to the foot of the altar. There they were met by the Pastor, Rev. C. A. Oliver, assisted by Rev. Father V. Bally of Pass Christian, who performed the usual ceremonies of matrimonial celebration.

High Mass succeeded during which the choir assisted by Rev. Father Bally then spoke in feeling and eloquent terms most appropriate to the occasion.

May 3, 1889, p3, c4

The infant child of CAPT. and Mrs. WILLIAM WELCH, died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, aged about 6 months.

p3, c4

On Sunday night the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. GUS RABBY died after a short illness and was interred Monday in the Krebs Cemetery at Scranton.

p3, c4

The beloved wife of Capt. Henry C. Urie died Tuesday at 12:30 after a long illness. Her remains were interred in the Griffin Cemetery Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. May her rest be peaceful.

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FUNERAL OF MR. BRACEY DANTZLER HELD SATURD.

The body of Mr. Bracey Dantzl. whose death occurred in New O leans last Friday, was brought he on Saturday and interred in t Griffin Cemetery beside that of h mother and father, sister and tw brothers, who had proceeded him that spirit world, he being the last an entire faimly to be called b death.

The funeral services were co ducted by Rev. J. E. Gray at th cemetery. Mr. Dantzler spent h boyhood days here, but had been resident of New Orleans for a nun ber of years. Although he had bee in ill health for several months, h death was sudden. He had reache the age of 44 years. Two nephew Jack and Thomas Dantzler of Mo Point are his nearest surviving rel tives.

MRS. ALLEN J. KREBS

Mrs. Carrie L. Krebs, widow of the late Allen J. Krebs, died at her home in Birmingham on Sunday night, after an illness of two weeks. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, from St. Paul's Catholic church, Birmingham, with interment in Elmwood cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Allen J. Krebs, Jr., of Atlanta; Miller M. Krebs of Birmingham; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. McNeil, Meridian; Mrs. William VonBloomburg, Jackson; and Mrs. G. F. Reinecke, of San Diego, Calif.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Krebs was a former resident of Pascagoula, and was related to a number of citizens here. A. F Johnson, of the Pascagoula National Bank, is a nephew of Mrs. Krebs, and attended the funeral, Tuesday.

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MARRIED: Krebs - Autunez. Yesterday at St. Vincent's Church, Rev. C. J. O'Callahan officiating, were married Mr. John F. Krebs, Moss Point, Mississippi to Miss Inez Autunez of Mobile. The groom is a successful merchant of Moss Point and is deservedly popular with all who know him. The bride is a modest and charming young lady of this city, and the two received yesterday the heartiest congratulations of their friends .

The bride and the groom were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents, testimonials of the esteem in which they are held. They left on the afternoon train for their home, Moss Point. Mobile Register. January 5th.

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John Francis Krebs married
Inez Autunez 1887
He was a merchant at M.P.

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JOHN F. KREBS DIES

Pascagoula, Miss., June 20.—The funeral of John F. Krebs, 66 years old, merchant in Moss Point for many years, was held from his home in Moss Point Friday morning with services at Our Lady of Victories Catholic church in Pascagoula and interment in the Krebs cemetery in Pascagoula. Mr. Krebs died last Monday morning at Healing Springs, Ala. His only child, Othma Krebs of Los Angeles, Cal., attended the funeral.

John Francis Krebs married
Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Van Holt
Jan. 10, 1894
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John F. Krebs Apr. 30. 1859 - June 15. 1925
Catherine E. Krebs June 22, 1856 -
Nov. 23, 1938
both Macpelah Cem.

H.J. Von Holt born in Germany
May 9, 1856 died at Moss Point
Apr. 3, 1891
First husband of Catherine Elizebth

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less of cost,

Mr. John F. Krebs, one of our brightest business men, can now be found in the dry goods department of the Moss Point Mercantile Co., ready to serve his many friends.

Krebs

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The home of Michael and Janet Flowers
Century-old house stands at 4213 Dantzler Street

MICHAEL AND Janet Flowers were recognized for the work they have been doing to restore their 100-year-old house. Located at 4213 Dantzler Street, the house is near the old Moss Point foundry and tan yard.

It is built of cypress and heart pine and was once the home of John F. Krebs, an executive of Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank. Jobe Carter, town marshal in the 1930s, was another owner of the house.

Stairs were added in 1986 to make this a two-story home. The attic was then renovated into two bedrooms and a bath with a balcony embracing the stairwell. The downstairs features a living room, dining room, combination kitchen/TV room, a large master bedroom, bath and office/library.

Cirlot said the awards are a continued effort to instill pride in the people of the community to preserve the traditions and beauty of Moss Point.

The awards will be made every July, Cirlot said.

-f home is scene of wedding fete

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To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Know Ye, That in pursuance of an Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to raise for a limited time an additional military force, and for other purposes," approved February 11th 1847, Washington Wyatt, late a private in Captain Smith's Company Regiment Texas Volunteers having deposited in the General Land Office, a warrant in his favor, numbered 6.785

There is therefore granted by the United States unto Helaire M. Krebs, assignee of said Washington Wyatt and to his heirs the south east quarter of the north east quarter of Section nine, in Township eight South of Range five West, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Augusta, Mississippi, containing forty acres and five hundredths of an acre, according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Land returned to the General Land Office, by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been located in satisfaction of the above mentioned Warrant, in pursuance of the Act of Congress above mentioned, approved February 11th 1847.

To Have and to Hold the said part of said section of Land with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said Helaire M. Krebs and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I, James Buchanan President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the second day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven and of the Independence of the United States the eighty first.

(L.S.) By the President: James Buchanan

By G.H. Jones, Sec'y.

M. Granger, Recorder of the General Land Office.

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There is therefore Granted by the United States unto Helaire M. Krebs, assignee of said James A. King and to his heirs, the north west quarter of the north west quarter of Section Ten, in Township eight south of Range five west, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Augusta, Mississippi, containing forty acres and one hundredth of an acre according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Land returned to the General Land Office, by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been located in satisfaction of the abovementioned Warrant, in pursuance of the Act of Congress above mentioned, approved February 11th 1847.

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By the President James Buchanan

By G.H. Jones Sec'y

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There is therefore granted by the United States unto Helaire M. Krebs, assignee of said Washington Wyatt and to his heirs the south east quarter of the north east quarter of Section nine, in Township eight South of Range five West, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Augusta, Mississippi, containing forty acres and five hundredths of an acre, according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Land returned to the General Land Office, by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been located in satisfaction of the above mentioned Warrant, in pursuance of the Act of Congress above mentioned, approved February 11th 1847.

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CHART NO. 1

husband -

1389 Etienne KREBBS
B 26 Dec 1787 Mobile
M ca 1822 Winston Co Miss?
D 25 Sep 1870 Choctaw Co Miss

1377 Hugo Danial KREBBS
B 23 Sep 1754 New Orleans?
M 21 Feb 1786 New Orleans
D 14 Apr 1813 New Orleans?

1359 Hugo Ernestus KREBBS
B 1714 Neumagen Germany
M ca 1753 New Orleans?
D ca 1776 New Orleans La

1351 Johann KREBBS

1352 Anna Charite FRITSCH

6276 Phillipe CHAUVIN JOYEUSE

1490 Marianne CHAUVIN
B 1735 Kaskaskia Illinois
M ca 1753 New Orleans?
D By 1800 New Orleans La

6277 Marianne DANIS

7021 Jacques LeFLEAU

7023 Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU
B ca 1715 Brittany France

7022 Magdelena RICKET

1378 Louise LeFLEAU
B 1765 Mobile
M 21 Feb 1786 New Orleans
D ca 1815 New Orleans?

M Jan 1753 Mobile
D By Nov 1778 Mobile

Jean GIRARD

7024 Marie Jeanne GIRARD
B 1737 Mobile?

Marie Anne DANIAU

M Jan 1753 Mobile
D After 24 Nov 1778 Mobile?

my great great grandmother →

2 Lucy KREBBS
B 1826 Winston Co Miss
M 22 Dec 1842 Winston Co Miss
D ca 1890 Savannah I T

wife

1390 Margaret 'Peggy' FILLICUTCHA
B ca 1804 Miss
M ca 1822
D 19 Oct 1868 Choctaw Co Miss

Polly FILLICUTCHA
B
M

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A CONCISE

NATURAL HISTORY

OF

East and *West* FLORIDA;

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An Account of the natural Produce of all the Southern Part of BRITISH AMERICA, in the three Kingdoms of Nature, particularly the Animal and Vegetable.

LIKEWISE,

The artificial Produce now raiſed, or poſſible to be raiſed, and manufactured there, with ſome commercial and political Obſervations in that part of the world; and a chorographical Account of the ſame.

To which is added, by Way of Appendix,

Plain and eaſy Directions to Navigators over the Bank of Bahama, the Coaſt of the two Floridas, the North of Cuba, and the dangerous Gulph Paſſage. Noting alſo, the hitherto unknown watering Places in that Part of America, intended principally for the Uſe of ſuch Veſſels as may be ſo unfortunate as to be diſtreſſed by Weather in that difficult Part of the World.

Description of Krebs Cotton Gin

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be compleatly formed and the pods fit to gather, which will be known by their being compleatly expanded; it must now be carried to the mill of which take the following description.

It is a strong frame of four studs, each about four feet high and joined above and below by strong transverse pieces; across this are placed two round well polished iron spindles, having a small groove through their whole length, and by means of treddles are by the workman's foot put in directly opposite motions to each other; the workman sits before the frame having a thin board, of seven or eight inches wide and the length of the frame, before him; this board is so fixed to the frame that it may be moved, over again, and near the spindle; he has the cotton in a basket near him, and with his left hand spreads it on this board along the spindles which by their turning draw the cotton through them being wide enough to admit the cotton, but too near to permit the seed to go through, which being thus forced to leave the cotton in which it was contained, and by its rough coat entangled; falls on the ground between the workmans legs while the cotton drawn through falls on the other side into an open bag suspended for that purpose under the spindles.

The French in Florida have much improved this machine by a large wheel, which turns two of these mills at once, and with so much velocity as by means of a boy, who turns it, to employ two negroes at hard labour to shovel the seed from under the mill: One of these machines I saw at Mr. *Krebs* at *Pasca Oocooloo*, but as it was partly taken down, he claiming the invention was very cautious in answering my questions, I cannot pretend to describe it accurately; I am informed that one of those improving mills will deliver seventy or eighty pounds of clean cotton *per diem*.

The packing is done in large canvas bags, which must be wetted as the cotton is put in, that it may not hang to the cloth and may slide better down; the bag is suspended between two trees, posts or beams and a negro with his feet stamps it down; these bags are made to contain from three hundred and fifty to four hundred weight; with about twenty slaves moderately working a very large piece of poor ground might be finely improved so as to yield to its owner a fine annual income by means of a staple which is much in demand in England, and here is raised by no means inferior in whiteness and fineness as well as length of fibres to that of the *Levant*.

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Description of the KREBS COTTON GIN by Bernard Romans in 1772

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[illegible]ire, Derbyshire, [illegible] Cheshire that consume this beneficial commodity either alone or in mixture with silk, wool, flax, &c. and that England imports all the rough materials from abroad (chiefly from the Levant) to so great an amount as near 400,000 l. sterling value, we may perhaps find it worthy of a more universal propagation; i shall, in hopes that this may take place, give the method of culture and of cleaning this produce of our earth.

The natural history of the plant and its characters, species and varieties will be found in the botanical account.

Cotton will grow in any soil, even the most meagre and barren sand we can find.

The sort we must cultivate here is the *Gossypium Anniversarium* or *Xylon Herbaceum*; also known by the name of green seeded cotton, which grows about four or five feet in height. Give this plant a dry soil and further it will cost you little trouble or attention; it must be planted in rows at regular distances about six feet apart; plant the seed in rainy weather and in about five months time the fibres will be compleatly formed and the pods fit to gather, which will be known by their being compleatly expanded; it must now be carried to the mill of which take the following description.

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This twenty years before the Whitney gin.

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The funeral took place from her late residence on Porter Avenue Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, of which church deceased was a life-long member, and thence to Krebs cemetery for interment, Father B. O'Reilly conducting the services.

Mrs. Krebs went to New Orleans for treatment and was en route to the Louisville and Nashville station to return home when stricken with a fainting spell, death following in a few minutes. Her husband preceded her to the grave about two years. She was the mother of thirteen children, seven of whom survive her, viz: E., H. and B. B. Krebs of East Side, Miss., J. J., C. L., E. E., H. J. Krebs and Mrs. C. A. Moore, all of Pascagoula. Her grandchildren number forty-five and her great-grandchildren twenty-four.

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MRS. KREBS DIES IN 86TH YEAR

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An unusually large number of residents of Pascagoula and vicinity on Sunday afternoon attended the funeral of Mrs. H. M. Krebs, formerly Miss Louise Krebs, a descendant of one of the first settlers of this section, whose body was brought here Saturday night from New Orleans, where she died. She was aged 85 years, 1 month and 3 days, and was related by blood or marriage to a large number of residents of this place.

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Letter to P. Krebs,

Scranton, Miss.

Dear Sir: A pound of good meat and no bone is worth more than a half-pound of meat and a half-pound of bone; but there are, as you say, a great many people who won't pay more than a certain price by the pound. Give 'em bone; that's right; give 'em plenty of bone!

There are people who won't pay more than $1.50 a gallon for paint; give 'em bone!

There's no better school than experience; cost is high; but the lesson is never forgotten.

Let a man paint two houses alike, same size; one Devoe, the other that $1.50 paint. He buys 10 gallons of each, and pays to a day for labor—$3 a day is $3 a gallon, easier reckoning.

He has to buy two gallons more of the $1.50 paint; and has two gallons left of Devoe; 10 gallons $1.50, $18; 8 gallons $1.75, $14; 24 more for "cheap" paint.

He pays $3 a gallon for painting—8 gallons $24; 12 gallons $36; $12 more for painting "cheap" paint.

He'll buy the less gallons paint after that. If people are slow to learn, it's because they keep on buying bone-meat. Give 'em plenty of bone.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S. DeJean & Mitchell Co. sell our paint.

DEATH OF MRS. YELVERTON

Mrs. Virginia Pauline Yelverton died at 10:30 o'clock last Saturday night at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. E. Chanteraut on Spring street. She was in the seventy-fifth year of her age. Interment took place Sunday afternoon in Krebs cemetery, Rev. Father Fontain, S. J., officiating. Mrs. Yelverton was a devout and consistent member of the Catholic church, for which she worked unceasingly. Her life until incapacitated by the fatal and lingering illness which ended her days was one of unselfish devotion to family and friends. She was a native of Pascagoula and a daughter of the late Rene Krebs and Marie Dupont. Deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. P. Sarrasin of New Orleans.

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Elma Krebs PG-286

■ GULFPORT — Elma Amelia Krebs, 89, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, in Long Beach.

Miss Krebs was born in Pascagoula on Oct. 30, 1907. She was a lifelong resident of Gulfport and retired from South Central Bell in 1964 after 39 years of service. She was a member of St. John Catholic Church of Gulfport, the St. John Ladies Altar Society and the Telephone Pioneers.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Arthur and Annie Frazier Krebs; two sisters, Louise Kite and Myrtle Hover; and two brothers, Werdna Krebs and Edgar Krebs.

Survivors include three sisters, Leona Torjusen of Gulfport, Mildred Bardwell of Katy, Texas, and Johnnie Mae Borzik of Long Beach.

A Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport, where friends may call after 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue, in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements. Pg-75

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Krause, E.W. TX 1st Hvy.Arty. Band Music.
Krause, E.W. TX Inf. Timmons' Regt. Co.K N.C.S. Music.
Krause, E.W. TX Waul's Legion Prin.Music.
Krause, F. Eng.,CSA
Krause, G. LA 1st Cav. Co.K
Krause, H. TX 33rd Cav. Co.E
Krause, Henry FL 7th Inf. Co.B
Krause, Henry MS 2nd Inf. Co.K
Krause, J. AR 20th Inf. Co.D
Krause, James TX 2nd Inf. Music.
Krause, John SC Prov.Guard Hamilton's Co.
Krause, John TX 3rd Inf. Co.H
Krause, John VA 1st St.Res. Co.B
Krause, John A. MO Searcy's Bn.S.S. Co.F
Krause, John W. NC 22nd Inf. Co.K
Krause, John W. SC 1st (Butler's) Inf. Co.D
Krause, Oscar LA 10th Inf. Co.D
Krause, P. SC 11th Inf. Co.E
Krause, R. TX Conscr.
Krause, Rudolph LA Mil. 4th Regt.Eur.Brig. Co.D
Krause, Samuel NC 52nd Inf. Co.D Sgt.
Krause, Th. LA 21st (Patton's) Inf. Co.H
Krause, W. TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krause, William TX Waul's Legion Co.B
Krause, William Conf.Lt.Arty. 1st Reg.Btty.
Krause, W.P. MO 4th Inf. Co.B
Krausnick, Paul AL St.Arty. Co.D
Krauss, C., 1st TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krauss. Charles W. AL Lt.Arty. Lee's Btty.
Krauss, Charles W. AL 3rd Inf. Co.G
Krauss, F. TX Inf. 1st St.Troops Shield's Co.B
Krauss, Ferdinand MS 12th Inf. Co.H
Krauss, Frank TX 17th Cons.Dismtd.Cav. Co.H
Krauss, Fred LA Mil. 4th Regt. 1st Brig. 1st Div. Co.K
Krauss, Fred MS 4th Inf. Co.M
Krauss, G.W., 3rd TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krauss, J.J. 4th Conf.Eng.Troops Co.E
Krauss, J.J. Kellersberg's Corps Sap. & Min.,CSA
Krauss, John SC 3rd Res. Co.B
Krauss, L. 2nd TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krautz, Frederick, LA Mil. Bragg's Bn. Schwartz's Co.
Krautz, George LA 1st Hvy.Arty. (Reg.) Music.
Krautz, J. LA Mil.Conf.Guards Regt. Co.F
Krauz, J.H. AL Mil.Squad. Guides d'Orleans
Krauz, John Inf. School of Pract. Powell's Detach.
Krawford, William TN 42nd Inf. 2nd Co.E
Krawn, P. LA Mil. 3rd Regt. 1st Brig. 1st Div. Co.F
Krayman, William TX Inf. 1st St.Troops Lawrence's Co.D
Kreagle, John VA Inf. 5th Bn.Loc.Def. Co.E
Kreamer, — LA 1st (Strawbridge's) Inf. Co.E
Kreamer, Adam VA 25th Inf. 2nd Co.F Cpl.
Kreamer, Frederick VA Inf. 2nd Bn.Loc.Def. Co.D
Kreamer, Fredrick VA 13th Inf. Co.G Cpl.
Kreamer, Gustave LA 1st (Nelligan's) Inf. Co.K
Kreamer, Robert J. GA 12th Inf. Co.K
Kreamer, William VA 5th Inf. Co.G
Kreas, J. LA Arty. Hutton's Co (Crescent Arty.,Co.A).
Krebb, William TN 1st (Feild's) Inf. Co.E
Krebbs, A.R. AL Cav. Murphy's Bn. Co.B
Krebbs, Henry B. VA Lt.Arty. Cayce's Co.
Krebbs, John AR 15th (Josey's) Inf. Co.H Cpl.
Krebbs, Johnson 1st Choctaw & Chickasaw Mtd.Rifles 3rd Co.F
Krebbs, John T. MS Cav. Jeff Davis Legion Co.B
Krebbs, Robert KY Morgan's Men Co.I
Krebell, Peter LA 8th Inf. Co.B
Krebs, A.E. TN Lt.Arty. Tobin's Co.
Krebs, A.H. KY 2nd (Duke's) Cav. Co.D
Krebs, Alfred L. 1st Choctaw & Chickasaw Mtd.Rifles 2nd Co.H, 3rd Co.F Capt.
Krebs, A.R. TN Lt.Arty. Tobin's Co.
Krebs, A.R. 15th Conf.Cav. Co.G
Krebs, Aristide H. MS 27th Inf. Co.L Bvt.2nd Lt.
Krebs, Arthur R. MS 27th Inf. Co.L
Krebs, Benjamin MS 5th Inf. Co.D Cpl.
Krebs, Charles MD 1st Cav. Co.C
Krebs, Charles MD Weston's Bn. Co.B
Krebs, Charles VA Lt.Arty. Cayce's Co.
Krebs, Charles VA 15th Inf. Co.K
Krebs, Charles VA 21st Inf. Co.B
Krebs, Deibolt TX 12th Inf. Co.A
Krebs, Edward TX 4th Cav. Co.G
Krebs, Edward J. VA Hvy.Arty. 20th Bn. Co.E
Krebs, Edward K. VA Cav. 1st Bn. Co.B
Krebs, H.B. VA 2nd St.Res. Co.N
Krebs, Henry Clay VA 13th Inf. Co.H Cpl.
Krebs, Herman TX 4th Cav. Co.G
Krebs, H.M. 15th Conf.Cav. Co.H
Krebs, J. LA Mil. 3rd Regt. French Brig. Co.2
Krebs, Joh LA Mil. 4th Regt.Eur.Brig. Co.B
Krebs, Joseph H. MS 27th Inf. Co.L
Krebs, Julius AL 12th Inf. Co.A
Krebs, Lewis D. AL 12th Inf. Co.A
Krebs, L.D. AL Mil. 2nd Regt.Vol. Co.E
Krebs, Peter MS 5th Inf. Co.D
Krebs, Réné L. AL 3rd Inf. Co.A
Krebs, Robert 1st Choctaw & Chickasaw Mtd.Rifles 2nd Co.H
Krebs, S. MS 5th Inf. (St.Troops) Co.H
Krebs, Stephen MS 13th Inf. Co.A
Krebs, Theodore TX 4th Cav. Co.G
Krebs, William MS 5th Inf. Co.D
Krech, Frederick TN 1st (Feild's) Inf. Co.E Bvt.2nd Lt.
Krech, F.S. TN 1st (Feild's) Inf. Co.E Lt.
Krecker, George TX 8th Field Btty.
Krecker, George TX Lt.Arty. Dege's Bn.
Krecker, John P. MS 14th Inf. Co.F 2nd Lt.
Krecker, John Philip MS Inf. 1st St.Troops Co.D
Krecker, J.P. MS 14th (Cons.) Inf. Co.F 2nd Lt.
Kredell, F. LA Mil. Fire Bn. Co.A Capt.
Kreed, James TX 2nd Inf. Co.A
Kreeger, Frederick GA 1st (Olmstead's) Inf. Stiles' Co.
Kreeger, Frederick GA Inf. 18th Bn. Co.B
Kreeger, G.H. GA 1st (Symons') Res. Co.B Cpl.
Kreeger, James NC 21st Inf. Co.K
Kreeger, J.M. GA Inf. 18th Bn. Co.A,B,C 3rd Sgt.
Kreeger, John M. GA 1st (Olmstead's) Inf. Screven's Co., Stiles' Co. Sgt.
Kreeger, John W. NC 33rd Inf. Co.H
Kreeger, T. GA Inf. 18th Bn. Co.B
Kreeger, William NC 21st Inf. Co.K
Kreeklaw, C. LA 3rd Inf. Co.F
Kreet, F.W. SC Arty. Manigault's Bn. 1st Co.B
Kreger, Charles TX Cav. Border's Regt. Co.A,C
Kreger, William NC 4th Bn.Jr.Res. Co.B
Kregg, J.R. GA Arty. Lumpkin's Co.
Kreggor, Jacob KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.I
Kregle, Charles TX 26th Cav. Co.E
Kreglow, George F. VA 2nd Inf. Co.E Cpl.
Kreglow, Jacob VA 2nd Inf. Co.E
Kregs, W. VA 2nd St.Res. Co.H
Kreid, J.G. TX 13th Vol. 2nd Co.H
Kreidel, C. TX Waul's Legion Co.E
Kreidel, F. TX Waul's Legion Co.E
Kreider, George VA 23rd Cav. Co.B
Kreidler, C.F. TX 4th Cav. Co.C
Kreidler, Jacob F. TN 1st (Feild's) Inf. Co.D
Kreidler, J.F. TN Arty. Marshall's Co.
Kreig, D. LA Mil. Fire Bn. Co.D
Kreig, Godfrey VA 17th Inf. Co.E
Kreiger, Charles NC 14th Inf. Co.K Music.
Kreiger, Franklin MO 11th Inf. Co.E
Kreiger, G.A. VA 2nd St.Res. Co.M Sgt.
Kreiger, Herman LA [redacted]
Kreiger, William G. [redacted]
Kreigle, John VA 15th Inf. Co.D
Kreigner, Joseph Q. MS 21st Inf. Co.F 3rd Lt.
Krein, Peter GA Inf. (St.Guards) 18th Bn. Co.B Sgt.

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~~One of Pascagoula's old landmarks has passed to his reward. Mr. Savien Raby, aged 82 years, died on Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock at his home in East Side. Deceased was a son of the late Ursin Raby and Marianne Dupont. He was a good citizen and a member of the Catholic church. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Messrs. Ruths and Ursin Raby, and a brother and sister, Mr. Harry Raby and Mrs. H. M. Krebs, respectfully. The services at the residence and grave were conducted by Rev. Father McGuire. The interment was made in Krebs cemetery. 7-19-1907~~

Raby, Savien

Krebs Cem.

3-8-1918

Aged Lady Dead.

Mrs Thos Stiglets, aged 79 years, 7 months and 11 days died at her home in South Pascagoula Street Wednesday afternoon after a long illness due to old age. The body was carried to Biloxi for interment Thursday morning on the 8 o'clock L. & N. train. She was a very estimable woman, deeply religious and a devout member of the Catholic church. She is survived by three sons, Warren Stiglets of Georgia and Charles and Peter Stiglets of Pascagoula, and two daughters, Mrs. Agatha Kennedy and Miss Louise Stiglets of Pascagoula. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Sarah Abley, of Biloxi, besides several grandchildren and other relatives.

Stiglets, Mrs. Thomas

Biloxi

Krebs

DEATH OF MRS. YELVERTON.

8-17-1916

Mrs. Virginia Pauline Yelverton died at 10:15 o'clock last Saturday night at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. E. Chantorant on Spring street. She was in the seventy-fifth year of her age. Interment took place Sunday afternoon in Krebs cemetery. Rev. Father Fontain, S. J., officiating. Mrs. Yelverton was a devout and consistent member of the Catholic church, for which she worked unceasingly. Her life, until incapacitated by the fatal and lingering illness which ended her days, was one of unselfish devotion to family and friends. She was a native of Pascagoula and a daughter of the late Rene Krebs and Marie Dupont. Deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. P. Sarrasin, of New Orleans.

Yelverton, Virginia Pauline

Rene Krebs Pg. 207

DEATH OF MR. H. M. KREBS.

8-22-1929

Died at his home in East Side on Tuesday morning at 9:20 o'clock Mr. Helaire M. Krebs, aged 48 years and 4 days. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, thence to Krebs cemetery for interment.

The death of Mr. Krebs removes from our midst one of the oldest settlers of Jackson county, having been born and reared in this city. Mr. Krebs in his early life followed the mercantile business here. He was a Confederate veteran, having served throughout the war in the Fifteenth Alabama Cavalry under command of Capt. Harry Maury.

Mr. Krebs is survived by his wife, six sons, Amellan, Ben B., Chas. L., R. R., Ed. E., Harry J., and one daughter, Mrs. Orb Moore, besides a number of grand and great grandchildren. To the afflicted ones in their bereavement we extend sincere condolence.

Marie Louise Raby

Krebs, H. M.

Krebs Cem.

Houses on Highway 90, now Grierson Street, across from the International Paper Mill in Kreole in the 1950s. These were the homes of the paper mill's superintendents.

International Paper Mill superintendent houses being moved to various locations.

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THE MEN, THE YEARS: WHERE HAVE THEY GONE?

THE LIFE OF FELIX VOORHIES

*By Ruth T. Grant**

FELIX VOORHIES was born on the first day of the year 1830. His life, a span of more than eighty colorful and fulfilling years, began and ended in his beloved and tradition-filled Attakapas country. His roots lay deep in the soil of Europe; his progeny have blossomed across the face of America.

This distinguished South Louisiana citizen traced his ancestry to Coerte-Albert Van-Voorhies, who, prior to the year 1600, resided in front of the village of Hees (as the name Voorhies indicates) near the town of Ruinen, in the province of Deuthe, Holland. A son of this same Coerte-Albert Van-Voorhies, Steven Coerte Van-Voorhies, emigrated from Holland in the early 1600s and settled in Flatland, Long Island, New York, where he held public office. His son, the first of the American generations to follow, was Coerte Steven Van-Voorhies, baptised January 23, 1678, at Flatland, Long Island, New York. He married Antie Remsen and became the father of Cornelius Van-Voorhies, who married Aeltic Couvenhoven and moved to New Jersey, settling five miles south of Princeton. Their son, Dan Van-Voorhies, (1) born March 9, 1749, in South Brunswick, New Jersey, served as an officer in the American Revolution. He and his wife, Eva Couvenhoven, were the parents of another Cornelius Voorhies, who traveled to and settled in South Louisiana. (2)

The first settler in the Attakapas country married Aimée Gradenigo, (3) descendant of a Venetian family who migrated to the Techeland and gained title to land on the east bank of that bayou a few miles below the present town of Leonville. (4) Their son, Cornelius, was born in 1803. (5) He married Cidalise Mouton, daughter of Jean Mouton, son of the

*Extracted from "The Life and Writings of Judge Félix Voorhies," a thesis by Ruth Tilly Grant, L.S.U., 1940. Mrs. Grant, the former Ruth Emily Tilly of New Iberia, received her B.A. degree from S.L.I. in 1933 and the Masters degree from L.S.U. in 1940. Mrs. Grant now resides in Mandeville.

1. This spelling of the family name is evidently the first change from the original Dutch spelling.

2. The prefix "Van" (of the) has now been dropped from the name.

3. Church records (Opelousas Church, Vol. 1, p. 22) show that Cornelius Voorhies's wife was baptised Agatha Amato (sometimes Agatha Armée) May 14, 1780, at the age of three ½ months. She was the daughter of Jean Gradenigo of Venice, Italy, and Marguerite Krepps (Krebs) of Pensacola. Cornelius and Aimée were married August 2, 1803. One entry lists his parents as Daniel Voorhies and Sara Gordon. Donald J. Hebert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, 2nd ed. (Privately printed, 1976), Vol. 1.

4. Jean Gradenigo married Marguerite Krebs March 17, 1766, Mobile Church, Vol. Vi, p. 49. The Opelousas general census of 1777 lists husband, wife, and five children (not Agatha Armée) living in the area. Jacqueline Voorhies, *Some Late Eighteenth Century Louisianians* (Lafayette, La., 1973), p. 288. The fact that the only animals he owned were two horses indicates that he was engaged in cultivation. Jean Gradenigo died in 1809 at the age of 80. After 1807, his son, Augustin, claimed title, through occupancy and cultivation to a tract containing 274 acres of land on the east bank of Bayou Teche just across and above the land granted to John L. Zeringue. Louisiana Register of State Land Claims, Certificate B 204. For location, see Gertrude C. Taylor, *Land Grants Along the Teche, Part I* (Lafayette, La., 1979).

5. Opelousas church records show that Cornelius Voorhies was baptised October 1804, at the age of 3 months. Hebert, *Southwest Louisiana Records*, I, 569. He died in St. Martinville, July 2, 1859, age 55. *Ibid.*, V.

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1 Arthur Rene KREBS----------
B: 25 Apr 1845
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
M: 25 Jun 1864
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
D: 26 Apr 1897
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
Harriet Elizabeth JAMIESON-----
Spouse

2 Hilare KREBS----------
B: 18 May 1819
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
M:
P:
D: 4 Sep 1900
P: Pascagoula,Jakson,MS

3 Marie Louise KREBS----------
B: 2 Feb 1819
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
D: Sep 1892
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS

4 Hilaire KREBS----------
B: 1788
P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
M: 1813
P:
D: 1831
P: Pascagoula,,MS

5 Mary Irene BERLUCHEAU----------
B: 6 Jan 1799
P: New Orleans,,LA
D: 26 Jun 1870
P: Pascagoula,,MS

6 Charles Rene KREBS----------
B: 1790
P: MS
M:
P:
D: 1857
P: MS

7 Marie DUPONT----------
B: 1795
P: ,,MS
D:
P:

8 Louis Augustin KREBS----------
B: 1747/1750
P: Pascagoula,,MS
M:
P:
D: 1800/1801
P:

9 Madeline DURIF----------
B:
P:
D:
P:

10 Peter BERLUCHEAU----------
B:
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11 Felicitas DEFLANDRE----------
B:
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P:

12 Joseph KREBS----------
B: 1757
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13 Mercelite FISHER----------
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14 Jean Claude DUPONT----------
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16 Hugo Ernestus KREBS------

17 Marie J DE LA POINTE-----

18 D. DURIF----------

19 Cecile SAPPE----------

20 Francisco BERLUCHEAU-----

21 Susana TOVELIER----------

22 Juan Baptiste DEFLANDRE--

23 Maria Juana MITSZK-------

24 Hugo Ernestus KREBS------
Same as no. 16
on chart no. 1

25 Marie De La Pointe

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Chart no. 1

1 Laura Dolores KREBS-89
- B: 14 Jun 1878
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- M: 2 Nov 1902 --23
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- P: Port Neches,Jeffreson,TX

Alfred Bernard BROWN-88
- Spouse

2 Arthur Rene KREBS-92
- B: 25 Apr 1845
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- M: 25 Jun 1864 --24
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- D: 26 Apr 1897
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS

3 Harriet Elizabeth JAMIESON-93
- B: Nov 1845
- P: ,,MS
- D: 8 Jun 1936
- P: New Orleans,Orleans Pa,LA

4 Hilare KREBS-181
- B: 18 May 1819
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- M: --39
- P:
- D: 4 Sep 1900
- P: Pascagoula,Jakson,MS

5 Marie Louise KREBS-182
- B: 2 Feb 1819
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- D: Sep 1892
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS

6 Jemison ?
- B:
- P: MS
- M:
- P:
- D:
- P:

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- B:
- P:
- D:
- P:

8 Hilaire KREBS-195
- B: 1788
- P: Pascagoula,Jackson,MS
- M: 1813 --40
- P:
- D: 1831
- P: Pascagoula,,MS

9 Mary Irene BERLUCHEAU-196
- B: 6 Jan 1799
- P: New Orleans,,LA
- D: 26 Jun 1870
- P: Pascagoula,,MS

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16 Louis Augustin KREBS-197-

17 Madeline DURIF-198-

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Our deepest appreciation to the JGRLS Managers and Staffs for the luncheon.

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June 11, 1996

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WELCOME: Allene Brown, Chair, Jackson-George Regional Library System Board of Trustees

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SPEAKER: Richard Lucas, Public Relations Director Singing River Hospital System

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Presented by: Susan Agnelly, Acquisitions Manager
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Presented by: Elizabeth Gulley, Branch Services Manager

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Albin Krebs recalls 1951:

Editor wrote for integration with Southern grace, got boos and catcalls at Ole Miss graduation

By JUDY JOHNSON
Coastlines Editor

The one member of the local group of Ole Miss alumni who will not attend the reunion of *Mississippian/Daily Mississippian* editors and staffers is Albin Krebs, who in 1951 became Pascagoula's first *Mississippian* editor.

"There were a lot of things that were fun," he said, "but there were a lot of things that weren't fun. I don't want to stir up any bad feelings, so I think I'll pass."

Krebs had to endure catcalls and boos when he stood to receive his diploma at commencement exercises, and was the target of mob violence during his senior year.

The cause was an editorial urging the campus to accept the inevitability of integration with a measure of Southern grace.

"I was torn about returning to the campus for the reunion," Krebs said recently in a phone interview from New York.

Krebs is a senior writer and editor with the *New York Times*.

"There are so many old friends I'd like to see, but I don't want to cause anyone, including myself, any embarrassment," he said. "The same thing might happen that happened the last time I visited the campus. I wouldn't want that."

Krebs was last on the campus of Ole Miss in the fall of 1953, two years after he had graduated. He had returned for homecoming weekend, taking time off from his duties in the U.S. Air Force.

"I was standing on the campus, just outside one of the main campus buildings, I forget which one, when I realized this man across the street was yelling at me," he said.

The campus comptroller, Chuck Trotter, was shrieking epithets at Krebs, trying to stir up passers-by to do the same.

"There I was, in a uniform of the United States Armed Forces, and this man was screaming at me, saying really awful things," Krebs said. "I thought after two years, maybe it would have all quieted down. Apparently, I was wrong."

In 1951, during his senior year and his tenure as *Mississippian* editor, Krebs wrote what he calls "a very unpopular editorial."

"I simply predicted the changes that I saw coming," he said. "Anyone who cared to look could see integration was going to become a fact. I said that we should be graceful and accept the change; that it was the right and just thing to do."

After the editorial, he was threatened, spat upon and yelled at. His roommate moved out, and he couldn't find anyone else to share a room with him.

Krebs says the most frightening thing of all was the near-riot staged one evening in front of his dormitory, when "a bunch of hot-headed punks burned a cross on the lawn in front of Sam Hall.

"My room was on the second floor of the dorm, at the front of Sam Hall, and I was walking back to my room one evening," Krebs recalled. "I saw a crowd gathered out front, and I wondered what was going on.

"I nosed over into the crowd, to try to find out what everyone was celebrating. When I realized that it was all about me, I started to get a little shaky.

"I slipped out of the crowd and went up to my room. My roommate, who moved out soon after, had turned out all the lights in our room, and was sitting there in the dark.

"I looked out the window, and the crowd starting yelling things, like 'Okay, let's get 'im,' and then the mob started surging toward the entranceways. I didn't know what was going to happen next."

What happened next was Rocky Byrd.

Then a junior at Ole Miss, Byrd was also from Pascagoula. He was a star of the Rebel football team, and Rocky hadn't liked what he had seen developing that afternoon.

"Rocky saved my life," Krebs said. "It's that simple. He had seen what might happen, and he had gone to the football team and organized the players to come defend me.

"Now, a few weeks before I wrote the integration editorial, I had written one that said athletes shouldn't get all the perks they get on campus. You know, special dorms, special classes, special food.

"So, I wasn't the most popular person in the world with the football players. But out of a sense of sportsmanship and fair play, and out of a sense of loyalty to Rocky, they stood in the doorways of Sam Hall and kept that mob from coming in to get me.

"It was the most wonderful display of sportsmanship I've ever seen. And it's something I'll never forget — one Pascagoula guy coming to the aid of another."

The rest of the year was pretty much downhill, too, Krebs said. The worst moment came when he stood to receive his diploma during commencement exercises.

"Things were shouted from the audience, and there were boos and hisses," he said. "I'll never forget that.

"I'd like to attend the reunion, but I wouldn't want to go and be disruptive. I want everyone to have a good time, and they might not be able to with me around to remind them of things. I don't want any unpleasantness, for me or for them."

Krebs also remembers plenty of good times during his year as editor of the *Mississipian*, especially the campus's first beauty contest, which he calls "one of the great things about my editorship of the *Mississippian*."

"The newspaper decided to sponsor the first Miss Ole Miss contest, a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi and Miss America pageants," he said. "One of my high school classmates, Katherine Wright (now Mrs. Bill Hunt), was in the contest. It was the first beauty pageant she had ever entered in her life, and she won.

"Not only that, she went on to win the state title, and to become first alternate to Miss America that year. And she was our state's first Miss Hospitality, too.

"That first pageant was a Pascagoula thing all the way, and it was really fun."

ALBIN KREBS, before he shipped out for Korea, after finishing his days at Ole Miss.

ALBIN KREBS today is a senior writer and editor for *The New York Times*.

Krebs has put his training to good use, rising through the ranks at the *Times* to his present post, which may be unique in American journalism.

"I'm the chief advance obituary writer for the *Times*," he said. "That means I write obituary notices of very important people, prior to their deaths, and keep them on file for when they will be needed.

"It's a unique position to be in. Often they tell me things that are strictly for publication only after they're gone."

His subjects are among the most important people in American society. "Unless you're worth at least two columns in the *Times*, I probably won't do your obituary," he said.

One of the most detailed obituaries he has written was for former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. It took up four pages in the newspaper, and consisted of 68,000 words. "We're talking book length," Krebs said. "I interviewed LBJ for that one.

He has also done obituaries of Noel Coward and Louis Armstrong, and dozens of other notables from all walks of life. "I have several in the can that I can't mention," he said. "I call them my clients, and I treat them with great respect."

Krebs also hands out assignments in his specialty and serves as an editor in other areas of the paper. "Primarily, I guide the newspaper's program of advance obituaries," he said.

He's also sanguine about his own importance. "When I die I'll probably rate only a couple of paragraphs, so I won't be responsible for my own obituary," he said. "I'm not important enough."

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Pas journalist remembered as progressive thinker

By BRAD CROCKER
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — The late Albin J. Krebs was proof that the pen is mightier than the sword, and he had battle scars to prove it.

In the Oct. 27, 1950 issue of the University of Mississippi's campus newspaper, Krebs, a Pascagoula native and then editor of *The Daily Mississippian*, wrote an editorial demanding the integration of the university's law and graduate schools because such courses were not offered at that time to the state's historically black colleges.

He was labeled a radical and was booed at his 1951 commencement and threatened for his views 11 years before James Meredith graced the doors of Ole Miss as the university's first black undergraduate student.

"When given the full educational opportunities he deserves as a citizen of the state and nation, the Negro will raise his own standards," Krebs editorialized.

Krebs was 73 when he died May 31, 2002, in Key West, Fla., where in 1989 he had retired after a lengthy and distinguished career with *The New York Times*.

Staff Photo/Carlos McCain

Anne Mansfield speaks with Stuart Bullion, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at The University of Mississippi, during a reception honoring Mansfield's brother, Albin Krebs, at The Longfellow House.

On Wednesday, more than 50 people gathered at The Longfellow House in Pascagoula where family and university officials announced a more than $186,000 endowment Krebs requested in his will to be used for a UM journalism scholarship fund and to honor his legacy and goodwill.

"He said he always printed the truth. And no matter who he worked for, if he couldn't print the truth, forget it."

— Anne Mansfield, Albin Krebs' sister

"This gift is further evidence of his eternal optimism for change and for recognition of the crucial role that young people play in the future of our state," said Circuit Judge Robert Krebs of Pascagoula, his nephew.

The university paper called him "easily (the hall of Fame's) most controversial character."

"Even in light of the estrangement that existed between him and the university for so many years, it never diminished his love for it and the people of this state."

Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat, a Moss Point native, called Krebs "an extraordinary person who courageously challenged the status quo."

Krebs' gift "is going to have a dramatic impact on journalism in this state," Khayat added. "His gift will enable journalists to continue his remarkable legacy."

Albin Krebs' sister, Anne Mansfield of Pascagoula, said her brother's love for journalism began in Pascagoula when he served as editor of the school paper, *The Panther Pen*, and then later in the news department with *The Chronicle Star*, now *The Mississippi Press*, before moving on to larger markets.

"He was way ahead of his time," Mansfield recalled. "He said he always printed the truth. And no matter who he worked for, if he couldn't print the truth, forget it."

She said he took the fallout for his stance on race relations "like a man" and continued to

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do the right thing his whole life.

"He was a good all-around person, that's all there was to it," she said.

Maurice Dantin was the university's student president and a fraternity brother of Krebs' and fellow member of the UM Hall of Fame.

Dantin called Krebs' 1951 editorial "a shocker back then, but he was a visionary. He didn't hesitate to say what he meant. Not many people were brave enough to do that, but he did."

Krebs was "an independent thinker with a lot of guts" who saw the inevitable direction race relations were taking, Dantin added.

Krebs began his full-time career in journalism in 1954 at *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. After a six-year stint with the United Press International in New York, he became associate editor of *Newsweek* magazine. He also worked at the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Perhaps his first big story was the 1956 sinking of the ocean liner *Andrea Doria*. He then covered civil rights strife in the 1960s in the South.

He served as a U.S. Air Force officer for three years after college, then earned his master's degree from Columbia School of Journalism and won a Pulitzer traveling fellowship.

At *The New York Times*, Krebs was chief advance obituary writer. He met national and world leaders, celebrities, artists, authors and other famous people. In 1986, he told *The Mississippi Press* about one of his most memorable subjects, President Lyndon B. Johnson, which ran for pages and contained 68,000 words in the *Times*.

"I want to say to my fellow Southerners, fellow Americans: Abandon many of the outdated, bigoted ideas they were born with and which they cling to simply and foolishly because Granddaddy did it that way."

— Albin J. Krebs

Others included Eudora Welty, Gene Autry, Truman Capote, Sir Alec Guiness, George Burns and many more.

"Albin Krebs was everything we hope Ole Miss journalism students and graduates will be," said Stuart Bullion, journalism department chair. "I am moved knowing his name will stand as a personal example for them."

Mansfield said her brother was always inquisitive, courageous and caring of other people. She said whenever friends from Pascagoula visited New York, "he always showed them a wonderful time. He was quite the gentleman."

In 1986, when the UM journalism department hosted an alumni reunion, Krebs declined to attend, recalling the treatment and threats he received for his stance. Despite those memories, Krebs remained a loyal supporter of the journalism department, Bullion said.

"In 1988, he and former department chair Will Norton endowed a scholarship fund in Krebs' name to benefit students from Jackson County."

That scholarship has helped 50 Jackson County residents pursue their dreams as professional journalists.

"In his work as a journalist, he fully understood the significant role played by writers in our society," Khayat said.

Krebs' words in 1951 were daggers during that time, but he said if he provoked just one person to think more openly, he had done his job.

"I want to say to my fellow Southerners, fellow Americans: Abandon many of the outdated, bigoted ideas they were born with and which they cling to simply and foolishly because Granddaddy did it that way," Krebs wrote. "If wanting to see this is being radical, I confess to being just that.

"If we are ever to face life intelligently and constructively, we must realize that in many cases, we should not propose to simply follow tradition, but to create it."

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Alfred Ulysses Krebs (1907-1995), Paul Barnard Krebs (1909-2004) and Charles Adrian Krebs (1911-2004). Uncle Al married Sara Louise Kelly of Opp Alabama and they had two daughters Sara Kelly Krebs (1940-2002) and Julia Hightower Krebs (1950-- present).Uncle Al had three grandchildren at his death. My father (Paul Barnard) married Margaret Neilson McTyeire of Birmingham and they had six sons (Paul Barnard, Christopher Michael, Thomas Low, William Van, Mark and Alfred Edward), fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren at the time of his death. Uncle Charles Krebs married Sally Scott of Birmingham and they had two sons (Charles Adrian and Scott) and several grandchildren and great grandchildren at the time of his death.

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren currently reside across the country but primarily in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. There is great interest in the genealogy of the family especially in the Hugo Ernestus Krebs line and these research efforts are primarily done by one member in each of our family lines. Those specific people would be Tom Krebs in Birmingham AL (son of Paul), Charles Krebs Jr. in Virginia Beach VA (son of Charles) and especially Julia Hightower Krebs in Alexandria VA (daughter of Al). Julia has made numerous trips to the Pascagoula area and has quite a few documents providing historical trails. One such document is an asset distribution breakdown to heirs from the estate of Mrs. H.H. Krebs that was done in 1958. This list contains the names of at least 29 relatives.

If you will direct me in the proper direction, it would be a pleasure for me to pass that information on to the appropriate members of our "line". I know that we would all enjoy seeing the information that Rita Krebs has compiled and hopefully some of us can find our way back to the Pascagoula area in the near future. If anyone has information that they would like to forward on to us, they are welcome to use the KrebsFamilyHistory@gmail address to reach us.

Best regards,

Van

On 5/7/07, **Van Krebs** <vkrebs@gmail.com > wrote:

I have received the following email from Joanne Anderson. I am going to edit what she is thinking about writing especially with respect to information about me. If any of you have any edits to offer before I respond to her, please send them on to me and we will get them inserted into her article. I would love to have a copy of all the material that Rita Krebs has compiled.

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: **joanne anderson** <joandy42@cableone.net>
Date: May 7, 2007 1:02 PM
Subject: Re: Good Morning
To: Van Krebs <vkrebs@gmail.com>

Great. I am going to copy your e-mail for Rita Krebs. She will be delighted to know there are descendants still interested in the Krebs family history. Keep in touch. I am going to write about you in my next Reader's Response as follows:

Van Krebs found the May 6 readers response story as a result of a computer search on the "Krebs" name. Van said his family moved from the Pascagoula area in the early 1900's to the Birmingham, Ala., area but continues to have an interest in the family history. "We were amazed to hear some of the things that were handed down from grandparents and those stories were limited due to the passing of those relatives at fairly early ages," he said. "Various members of our family have done some research and we have of course reviewed both editions of ' Four

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Centuries on the Pascagoula' by Cyril Edward Cain and would love to find other copies of that series or any other similar books."

Van's father was Paul Barnard Krebs who was born in 1909. His grandfather was Paul S. Krebs. "I think that the "S" stands for Sarasine or Sarazine," he said. "My grandmother's name was Rosa. I believe that my grandfather had two brothers. My father had two brothers, Alfred U. Krebs and Charles A. Krebs." Van's full name is William Van deGraaff Krebs.

Van and two of his cousins who live in Virginia recently held a reunion in North Carolina where they shared pictures, books and other material they had collected over the year. "We are considering having our next 'cousins reunion' in Pascagoula," he said. Van may be contacted at KrebsFamilyHistory@gmail.com .

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If any of this is incorrect let me know. Also, what city and state do you reside in?

Joanne

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Sherry Owens

From: joanne anderson [joandy42@cableone.net]
Sent: Wednesday, May 16, 2007 6:49 PM
To: Sherry Owens
Subject: Fw: Update on Paul Sarrazin Krebs line from Hugo Ernestus Krebs

You might want to include this in the Krebs family file.
----- Original Message -----
From: Van Krebs
To: joanne anderson
Sent: Wednesday, May 16, 2007 6:37 PM
Subject: Re: Update on Paul Sarrazin Krebs line from Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Joanne,

Thank you for the article. I thought that it was great and would love to meet Ms. Rita Krebs at some time in the future. I am sure that she has a lot of great stories to tell.

I maintain an ongoing web search engine for the name "Krebs" and it is really interesting to see everything that pops up around the country (and the world) involving the Krebs name. You have everything from Krebs Oklahoma to different officials, writers, etc named Krebs but quite often things pop up from the Pascagoula area involving Krebs Fort, Krebs Lake and Krebs Avenue not to mention the people in the area by the name of Krebs.

Thanks again for your article,

Van

On 5/15/07, **joanne anderson** <joandy42@cableone.net> wrote:
Thanks, will pass this on. I'm attaching a story I did on Rita Krebs this past Sunday. Joanne

> ----- Original Message -----
> **From:** Van Krebs
> **To:** joanne anderson
> **Cc:** Krebs, Thomas L. ; Chuck and Mya Krebs ; julia krebs
> **Sent:** Tuesday, May 15, 2007 1:26 PM
> **Subject:** Update on Paul Sarrazin Krebs line from Hugo Ernestus Krebs
>
> Joanne,
>
> I must apologize for not responding prior to today but my schedule has been very hectic and unfortunately there has been little personal time available.
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> The information that I feel may be of interest to you is as follows:
>
> My grandfather was Paul Sarrazin Krebs (1875-1949) who married Rosa Justine Barnard (1870-1961 or 1962). I believe that he had two brothers (Charles and Ira?). Grandfather had three sons

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More About BILLY HERBERT BEACH:
Burial: December 14, 1982, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Mississippi

More About CLINTON E. BARRON:
Burial: November 20, 2000, Roseland Cemetery 7th St. Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Children of JUANITA GENTILE and BILLY BEACH are:

i. WILLIAM HERBERT[5] BEACH, b. July 15, 1947, Columbus, Ohio; m. (1) JOHNNIE, 1967; m. (2) DEBBIE BARRON, 1974; b. July 26, 1947.
ii. GARY DANIEL BEACH, b. June 16, 1953; m. LAURA WINSTEAD, November 29.

14. JOAN MARIE[4] GENTILE *(GIOVANNI (JOHN) BAPTISTE[3], CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born September 12, 1935 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She married ROBERT W. MCINTOSH May 12, 1957 in Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church Pascagoula, MS. He was born October 31, 1928 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Children of JOAN GENTILE and ROBERT MCINTOSH are:

i. KEVIN DAVID[5] MCINTOSH, b. September 25, 1959, Pascagoula, Mississippi.
ii. ROBERT CRAIG MCINTOSH, b. August 23, 1962, Pascagoula, Mississippi; m. MELISSA DIANNE COOPER; b. September 16, 1971, Covington, Louisiana.

15. JOY LILLIAN[4] GENTILE *(GIOVANNI (JOHN) BAPTISTE[3], CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born September 12, 1935 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She married (1) RAYMOND W. ROBICHAUD January 24, 1959 in Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church Pascagoula, MS. He was born July 23, 1935 in Central Falls, Rhode Island. She married (2) VERNON W. MCGARY April 16, 1987 in Mobile, Alabama. He was born September 13, 1937 in Powell, Wyoming.

Children of JOY GENTILE and RAYMOND ROBICHAUD are:

i. DONALD[5] ROBICHAUD, b. October 04, 1959, Pascagoula, Mississippi; d. November 17, 1977, Pascagoula, Mississippi.

More About DONALD ROBICHAUD:
Burial: Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Mississippi

ii. DOUGLAS ROBICHAUD, b. November 21, 1961, Pascagoula, Mississippi; m. KELLY ANN NIXON, May 11, 1996, St Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis, Maryland; b. July 25.

16. HERMAN J.[4] JOHNSON, SR. *(ROSA MARI[3] GENTILE, CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born December 01, 1915 in Pascagoula, Mississippi, and died July 22, 2000 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. He married LANORE COX.

More About HERMAN J. JOHNSON, SR.:
Burial: July 25, 2000, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Mississippi

Children of HERMAN JOHNSON and LANORE COX are:

i. HERMINA JOSIE[5] JOHNSON, b. March 01, 1944; m. ALPHONSE SHOEMAKER, October 08, 1966.
ii. PATRICIA JOHNSON, b. March 07; m. (1) NATHAN LOTT O'BRIEN, June 13, 1965; m. (2) CALVIN RUSSELL, 1992.
iii. HERMAN J. JOHNSON, JR., b. October 01; m. (1) MAGALY MARARITA DIAZ; m. (2) CARLENE.
iv. CHARLES A. JOHNSON, b. December 25, 1950; m. BETTY.
v. LANORE JOHNSON, b. April.
vi. JEFFERY JOHNSON, b. March 18; m. CONNIE ZELENKA.
vii. KEITH JOHNSON, b. July 18; m. KAREN.
viii. LAURA JOHNSON, b. September; m. JIMMY WAITE.

17. NORA ANTOINETTE[4] JOHNSON *(ROSA MARI[3] GENTILE, CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born July 04, 1920, and died April 17, 1986 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She married LONNIE J. WATTS September 12, 1941 in Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church Pascagoula, MS. He was born November 22, 1915, and died January 28, 1962 in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

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10. CORINNE[4] MANALE *(LUCY[3] D'ANTONI, FRANCISCO "FRANK"[2], CARMELO[1])* was born August 02, 1936 in New Orleans, Louisiana, and died August 29, 1987 in New Orleans, Louisiana. She married ROBERT BENNETT.

Notes for CORINNE MANALE:
Records from St Vincent de Paul Cemetery states Adult Corinne Manale Bennett buried in Vault No. 327, Cemetery No. 2, Second Tier on September 1, 1897.

New Orleans newspaper Times Picayune August 31, 1987, B9, C1, states: Funeral Services. Corinne Manale Bennett, on Saturday, August 29, 1987 at 7:05 o'clock p.m., beloved wife of Robert Bennett; mother of Bonnie Picone, Eva Melyn, Cynthia Klinesmith and Cynthia Bennett, daughter of Lucille Manale; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Age 51 years, a native of New Orleans, LA. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in the Chapel of Jacob Schoen & Son, Inc, 3827 Canal St. at North Scott on Tuesday, September 1, 1987 at 10:45 o'clock a.m. A parishioner of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.
Found Corinne Manale Bennet in Ancestry.com Social Security Listing. SSN 436-48-9004

More About CORINNE MANALE:
Burial: September 01, 1987, St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, 1322 Louisa Street in New Orleans, LA

Children of CORINNE MANALE and ROBERT BENNETT are:

i. BONNIE[5], m. PICONE.
ii. EVA, m. MELYN.
iii. CYNTHIA, m. KLINESMITH.
iv. CYNTHIA BENNETT.

11. THERESA ELIZABETH[4] GENTILE *(GIOVANNI (JOHN) BAPTISTE[3], CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born March 30, 1915 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She married VICTOR RAY KREBS May 20 in Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Pascagoula, Mississippi. He was born October 16, 1914, and died June 29, 2000 in Chickasaw, Alabama.

More About VICTOR RAY KREBS:
Burial: July 01, 2000, Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula, Mississippi

Children of THERESA GENTILE and VICTOR KREBS are:

i. VICTOR RAY[5] KREBS, JR., b. March 08, 1943, Mobile, Alabama; m. JANIS ANN MARGETIAK, February 15, 1969, Arlington, Virginia; b. 1947, Windber, Pennsylvania.
ii. CARLA ANITA KREBS, b. August 31, 1948, Mobile, Alabama; m. BRIAN DOUGLAS RITCHIE, January 09, 1970, St Thomas Catholic Church, Chickasaw, Alabama; b. April 01, 1947, Mobile, Alabama.

12. RITA MAE[4] GENTILE *(GIOVANNI (JOHN) BAPTISTE[3], CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born May 26, 1917 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She married JOHN EDWARD KREBS February 20, 1939 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. He was born September 19, 1916 in Pascagoula, Mississippi, and died April 18, 1973 in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

More About JOHN EDWARD KREBS:
Burial: Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula, Mississippi

Child of RITA GENTILE and JOHN KREBS is:

i. DIANE ROSE[5] KREBS, b. January 09, 1943, Pascagoula, Mississippi; m. DELMAR EUGENE YANDELL, October 29, 1966, Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church Pascagoula, MS; b. April 22, 1944, Que Garden, New York.

13. JUANITA EMMA[4] GENTILE *(GIOVANNI (JOHN) BAPTISTE[3], CONCHITA[2] D'ANTONI, CARMELO[1])* was born October 05, 1922 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She married (1) BILLY HERBERT BEACH February 14, 1941 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. He was born April 12, 1921 in Hickory, North Carolina, and died December 11, 1982 in Ochsner's Foundation in New Orleans, Louisiana. She married (2) CLINTON E. BARRON 1985. He was born July 07, 1925 in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and died November 17, 2000 in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

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FACES OF THE COAST

Christy Pritchett/The Mississippi Press

Steve Krebs

Steve Krebs has been working with wood since childhood. His father opened S.W. Krebs Woodworking Company in 1958. He began working full time in the shop when he was 23. Krebs enjoys crafting mantels and bookcases, but cabinets are the hot item right now. Krebs says that before Hurricane Katrina, his customer base was mainly high-end housing projects. After Katrina damaged homes all along the Coast, Krebs spent a majority of his time replacing thousands of kitchen cabinets. The lifelong Pascagoula resident enjoys playing tennis and in his band WKSD, whose members he has played with since high school. He is married and has two step-daughters and two grandchildren.

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1. Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs
The first Krebs to come to Pascagoula states in his will written in Spanish in New Orleans in 1776 that he was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany.
married Marie Josephine de la Pointe (d.11/7/1751 Mobile,AL) daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe who was reputedly an admiral in the French navy. La Pointe was appointed by the French government about 1717 to build a fort (The Old Spanish Fort) on Lake Catahoula, now Krebs Lake, as a protection against possible Indian depredations. The building also served as his residence.

2. Joseph Krebs
married Marie Louise Dupont (b.12/10/1763 d.5/1/1843)
daughter of Jean Claude Dupont and Marie Jeanne Guillory.

3. Antoine Krebs died young

3. Joseph Krebs
married (1) 1/12/1816 widow Eleanor Hindenburg
her daughter: Carmelite Hindenburg
4. Optat Krebs
4. Sidoine Krebs (b.8/28/1816 d.9/2/1824
married Isabelle Mary Louise _____
(b.11/9/1831 d.6/25/1893)

married (2) Mercelite Fisher
4. Lewis Dixon Krebs
4. William Krebs
4. Corinne Krebs, married H.G.Humphries
5. Marie Humphries, m. Marion Gaines
4. Florida Krebs
4. Rene Krebs

3. Charles Rene Krebs (b.2/6/1790 d.12/6/1851)
married Marie Dupont (b.10/21/1794 d.10/20/1881)
4. Edmond Krebs (b.1815 d.11/29/1849)
married Marie Finance
5. Natalie Krebs, Married Hy.de Villeneuve
6. Marie de Villeneuve, M. Leonce Poche
6. Charles Villeneuve
4. Mary Louise Krebs (b.1819 d.1892)
married 1839 Hilaire Krebs (b.1819 d.9/4/1900)
(her 2nd cousin)
4. Julie Zulime Krebs (b.2/10/1824 d.2/24/1903)
married Jacques Ernest Sarrazin (b.5/20/1813 Bordeaux, France d.10/26/1876)
4. Cecile Eugenie Krebs (b.1830)
married Pierre Edouard Sarrazin
4. Mercelite Krebs
married Jules P. Sarrazin
4. Virginia Krebs, m. ____ Yelverton

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4. Joseph Krebs
4. Marie Aimee Krebs (b.10/20/1837 d.12/4/1884)
married Buonaventura J. Jane' (b.1/17/1839 d.8/2/1903)
5. Edmond J. Jane' (b.11/24/1874 d.12/4/1947)
married Frances Frederick
5. Marie Rose Jane' (b.12/31/1870 d.2/11/1920)
married Walter Cox
7 children
5. Pedro Rene' Jane' (b.10/4/1872 d.1/5/1912)
married Dora Nelson
no children
5. Mercee' Inez Jane' (b.5/6/1879 d.8/21/1956)
married Adam Gautier (b.9/14/1873 d.1/20/1963)
(see Gautier family for descendants)

3. Marie Cecile Krebs (b.11/20/1783 d.7/12/1860)
3. Marie Josephine Krebs (b.1795)
married Valentine Delmas
2. Francois Krebs (d. c1820)
married Helene Moreau, dau. of Joseph Moreau
2. Pierre Krebs (d. c1790) married Jeanne Duotis
2. Marie Jeanne Krebs
married Captain Antoine Narbonne
3. Anne Narbonne (b.1768)
married Don Enrique Grimarest, governor of Mobile 1783
3. Isabelle Narbonne married Piere Trouillet
2. Louis Augustin Krebs (d. c1800) m. Maqdeleine Durif
3. Basile Krebs
married Catherine Dupont, sister of Marie Dupont
3. Helaire Krebs
married Irene Bermuchand
3. Antoine Krebs
married Brigida Krebs, dau. of Raphael Krebs
3. Paul Krebs
3. Hypolite Krebs, married __Fitzgerald
3. Aimee Krebs, married __Latady
3. Agnes Krebs, married Pierre Senac
3. Madelon Krebs, single
2. Mathias Krebs, died age 4
2. Marguite Krebs, married Jean Gradenigo of Venice
2. Hugo Daniel Krebs, married Louise Le Fleau

1. Hugo married second wife Marie de Joyeuse of New Orleans
2. Cecile Krebs
2. Pierre Krebs
2. Raphael Krebs
married Marie Catherine Dupont, sister of Marie Louise Dupont
2. Marie Theresa Krebs, married Joseph Labbot
2. Claire Krebs
2. Catherine Krebs

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MORTUARY

MRS. RUTH AGNES KREBS ANKERSON

Mrs. Ruth Agnes Krebs, wife of Wilmer A. Ankerson, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., and for the past 12 years a resident of Mobile, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a local infirmary. She is survived by her husband, Wilmer A. Ankerson; three sons, Wilmer A., Jr., Benjamin Franklin and Robert Alton Ankerson; two daughters, Misses Ruth Agnes and Marguerite Ankerson, all of Mobile; four brothers, Joe and Leo Krebs of Pascagoula, Lloyd Krebs of Galveston, and Otis Krebs of Detroit; five sisters, Mrs. Geo. S. Murrell, of Mobile, Mrs. Geo. Sides of Texas, Mrs. Hannah Carley of Bogalusa, La., Mrs. Florence Brondum of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Vivian Cawthon of Panama City, and other relatives. Her funeral will take place from the family residence, 755 S. Washington avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock after which the body will be taken to Pascagoula, where funeral services will be held from Our Lady of Victory Catholic church Wednesday morning with mass. Interment will be in Pascagoula, with Roche mortuary in charge.

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Pascagoula, Mississippi

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Organizing Regent: Mrs. Lester Scheffler

Last Name	Maiden Name	Husband	Nat'l. Number	Ancestor	Service	State
Bearry,	Martha Cirlot	T.A.Bearry	585910	Ward, Joseph Daughter: Louisa Ward	Pvt.	N.C.
Blades,	Mary Stewart	H.C.Blades	585908	Haywood, Wm. Daughter: Charity Haywood	Col.	N.C.
Burch.	Ollie Bell Hollis	J.C.Burch	585914	Catchings, Benj. Son: [illegible]	Maj.	Ga.
Cirlot,	Medora Louise	NM	585911	Ward, Joseph Daughter: Louisa Ward	Pvt.	N.C.
Delmas,	Frances Pittman	J.H.Delmas	585909	Ward. Joseph Daughter: Louisa Ward	Pvt.	N.C.
Hans.	Clara Wedington	Joseph Hans	599131	Sodowsky, II Jacob (Sandusky) Son: Sandusky, Ephriam	Pvt.	Va.
Hebert,	Patricia Tyrone	C.L.Hebert	637035	Parkman, Jr. Henry Son: Joseph Parkman	Sol.	S.C.
Krebs,	Jessie E.Dunnaway	Roy M.Krebs	586399	Carter, Matthew Son: Carter, Jr. Matthew Jr.	Pvt.	N.C.
Lander,	Mary Day McArthur	F.H.Lander	599780	Heard, II Stephen	PVT	Va.
Little,	Sarah McBride	Morris Little	626267	Lewis, Thomas Daughter: Agatha Lewis	P.S.	Va.
				Estill, Wallace Son: Isaac Lewis Estill	Capt.	Va.
Lynn,	Jane Mercier	F.D.Lynn	591083	Felder, Sr. John H. Daughter: Myra Felder Givens Son: PETER	Capt.	S.C.
Pittman,	Sallie I. Cirlot	F.B.Pittman	585912	Ward, Joseph Daughter: Louisa Ward	Pvt.	N.C.
Riviere,	Nettie M.Cirlot	PaulRiviere	585913	Ward, Joseph Daughter: Louisa Ward	Pvt.	N.C.
Scheffler,	Velma C.Hollis	Lester Scheffler	546162	Catchings, Benj. Son: [illegible]	Maj.	Ga.
				Herndon, Joseph Son: Merriman	Capt.	N.C., Ga.
				Lewis, Wm. Son: Isaac	Pvt.	S.C.
			"	Norton, Wm. Dau: Mary	P.S.	S.C.
Smith,	Elizabeth J.Randall	GEO. D. RANDALL	588568	Parmenter, Caleb	Capt. Jr.	Ma.
	LUTZ, ELIZABETH JANSEN [illegible]	E.M. LUTZ		SON [illegible]		
	[illegible], HELLAND COGH[illegible]		638175	McDAVID, J[illegible] [redacted]	PVT.	S.C.
				SON: WILLIAM		

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Last Name	Maiden Name	Husband	Nat'l Number	Ancestor	Service	State
Walker,	Zella Walker		345386	Paxton, Thos.	Lt.Col.	Pa.
Weir,	Gloria Goff	S.W.Weir	585915	Goff, Wm.	P.S.Lt.	N.C.

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Bearry,	Martha Cirlot	T.A.Bearry	585910	Ward, Joseph (Dau.Louisa)	Pvt.	N.C.
Blades,	Mary Stewart	H.C.Blades	585908	Haywood, Wm. (Dau.Charity)	Col.	N.C.
Burch,	Ollie Bell Hollis	J.C.Burch	585914	Catchings, Benj. (Son: Jonathan)	Maj.	Ga.
Cirlot,	Medora Louise	NM	585911	Ward, Joseph (Dau.Louisa)	Pvt.	N.C.
Delmas,	Frances Pittman	J.H.Delmas	585909	Ward, Joseph (Dau.Louisa)	Pvt.	N.C.
Hans,	Clare Weddington	Joseph Hans	585131	Sodowsky II, Jacob (Sandusky) (Son:Ephriam)	Pvt.	Va.
Hebert.	Patricia Tyrone	C.L.Hebert	637035	Parkman, Jr., Henry (Son: Joseph)	Sol.	S.C.
Krebs,	Jessie E.Dunnaway	Roy M.Krebs	586399	Carter, Matthew (Son:Matthew, Jr.)	Pvt.	N.C.
Lander,	Mary Day McArthur	F.H.Lander	599780	Heard, Stephen(II) (Dau.Polly F.)	P.S.	Va.
Little,	Sarah McBride	MorrisLittle	626267	Lewis, Thomas (Dau.Agatha)	P.S.	Va.
				Estill, Wallace (Son:Isaac)	Capt.	Va.
Lynn,	Jane Mercier	F.D.Lynn	591083	Felder, Sr. John H. (Son: Peter)	Capt.	S.C.
Pittman,	Sallie I.Cirlot	F.B.Pittman	585912	Ward, Joseph (Dau.Louisa)	Pvt.	N.C.
Riviere,	Nettie M.Cirlot	Paul Riviere	585913	Ward, Joseph (Dau.Louisa)	Pvt.	N.C.
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				Herndon, Joseph		
				Lewis, Wm.		
				Norton, Wm.		
Lutz,	Elizabeth J.Randall	F. M. Lutz	588568	Parmenter, Caleb (Son:Welcome)	Jr. Capt.	Ma.
Walker,	Zella Walker		345386	Paxton, Thos. (Son: Thomas)	Lt.Col.	Pa.
Weir,	Gloria Goff	S.W.Weir	585915	Goff, Wm. (Son:James)	P.S. Lt.	N.C.
Smith,	Helland Coghlan		638125	McDavid, James (Son:William)	Pvt.	S.C.

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...ULA, MISS.

Judge Chas. E. Chidsey was among ...e Mardi Gras visitors to Biloxi on ...esday.

Mrs. Reed Evans, of Lake Charles, ..., is visiting her parents here, Dr. ...d Mrs. J. T. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Johnson, of ...bile were here last Sunday to at... funeral of their uncle, Mr. Jerome ...bs.

...iss Alba Duke has returned to her ...e in Hattiesburg, Miss., after a ...ghtful visit of two weeks to friends ...

... and Mrs. W. F. Martin were ...ng those who motored to Mobile ...ew the Mardi Gras parade Tues...

... and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mr. ...rt Reinicke motored to Mobile ...day to take in some of the Mardi festivities.

... and Mrs. L. E. Cox and Miss ...na Clark were among those who ... to New Orleans Tuesday to wit... the carnival festivities.

... J. Higginbotham spent the carnival days of this week in ...Orleans, returning home Wed... night.

... Morrel returned Monday ... home in New York, after spend... winter months here with her ... Mrs. R. A. Bowers on the beach.

Tom Sigman leaves Saturday ... home in Corinth, Miss., after ... of six weeks to her parents, Dr. ...s. J. T. Evans.

Earl C. Tew and Miss Margaret ... of Mobile, were married at the ...ce of Judge Chidsey on Friday ...g, the Judge officiating.

...ula-Analysis famous Hair ...nd dandruff remover, 20c makes ... Full directions for 25c, also ... hair. Button, 1509 N. Camp... Springfield, Mo.

Shirley Valverde returned ... night from New Orleans, ...he had been some weeks at... a course for trained nurses ...quro Infirmary.

...o Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frederic

Death of Jerome A. Krebs.

Mr. Jerome Augustus Krebs, a life long resident of this city, died at his home on Krebs Lake in the northern part of the city, on last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, after an illness of about two years.

Deceased was 64 years of age at the time of his death, and leaves a large number of relatives in this city and elsewhere. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, and a devout Catholic.

He is survived by three sons, Messrs. Sidoine, Sylvester and Leon Krebs, of this city; two daughters, Miss Phillipa Krebs, of Pascagoula, and Mrs. John A. Green, of Crichton, Ala.; two brothers, Messrs. Allen Krebs, of Birmingham, and John Krebs, of Moss Point; two sisters, Madames Robert Reinicke and Blanche Trenty, of this city; seven grandchildren and numerous other relatives here and elsewhere.

The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon, from the church of Our Lady of Victories, Father O'Reilly officiating, the interment being in the Krebs Cemetery near the home of deceased.

Mr. Krebs was born and reared in this city, and had lived his life in the old home in Krebs Lake, the place commonly known as the "Old Spanish Fort," which has been in the Krebs family for over two hundred years, and is one of the landmarks of this city. He had numerous friends both here and elsewhere, who will deeply deplore his death.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Mr. Albert Thompson, who was injured some three months ago by having his arm broken by a windlass while on board the schooner C. H. Delmas, returned yesterday from Mobile where he has been under treatment since the accident occurred. His arm is still stiff, but he is gradually regaining the use of it, and hopes in a short time to be alright again.

Bridge Party.

In spite of the approaching storm and threatened down pour of rain last Saturday afternoon the members of the Bridge Club boarded the three o'clock train for Gautier, where they and their friends were most beautifully entertained by Mrs. Hermes Gautier in her "Cottage by the Sea."

When we arrived at the station five autos were waiting to convey us to the home, where a number of guests awaited our arrival.

We were soon seated around five tables, and the games began, after which prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Heidelberg won the guest prize, a lovely pink and lace camisole; Mrs. Hinds, of Gautier, won the guest prize, a dainty blue silk Teddy-bear; the consolation prize was cut by Miss Hattie Belle Merriwether, a beautiful jewel comb.

Lights were turned on and we were ushered into the dining room where a long table was waiting, loaded with its delicious menu, which consisted of fried chicken, fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles and chocolate with whipped cream. We were told to find our place cards, the reading of each of which caused much laughter and amusement.

The Victrola dispensed sweet music while many danced. Others resumed the games, until the auto horns announced time to catch the nine o'clock train for home.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hermes Gautier for their hospitality and so delightful a time.

One of the Members.

We have not heard of any capitalist accepting the proposition of our friend and townsman, Mr. L. E. Cox, in reference to a hotel for Pascagoula. This is one proposition that it seems to us should demend the attention of those of our citizens who have money to invest. A good hotel on the beach here would be a drawing card, and would lead to other investments in the town.

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that certain tract of land situated on the Coteaux and having six acres in front by the ordinary depth, bounded on one side by the lands of JOHN WAYBLE and on the other by lands of CAVALIER & SONS being all wood land. Also, two negro men slaves; one named Valentine aged about fifty years, the other named Congo aged about forty-five years - being the same land and slaves Michel Wayble sold to Mary W. Bordelon on 14 August last. /s/ Mary (X her mark) Vevue Bordelon. Witnesses: Edwin Lorrain and D. J. Sutton. Geo King.

(44) 9 July 1810. Sale of Slave. JOHN COLLINS sells to DANIEL J. SUTTON for $535 cash a certain negro slave named Edward aged about nineteen years. /s/ John Collins. Test: William Cummingham and J. D. Reeves. Geo King.

(45) 11 July 1810. Mortgage. DANIEL CALLAGHAN mortgages all his land and tenements with all appurtenances lying in the Parish of St. Landry unto WILLIAM McKAY and JOHN BILES his securities in a certain suit in which EDWARD LIVINGSTON has judgement against said Callaghan for the sum of $550. /s/ Daniel Callaghan. Test: Edwin Lorrain, Gillies Thompson. Geo King.

(46) 13 July 1810. Sale of Land. WILLIAM L. BRENT purchases land from the widow and heirs of JOHN/JEAN GRADENIGO. Said widow and heirs are: MARGUERITE KERBS widow of JOHN GRADENIGO dec.; (1) JOSEPH GRADENIGO; (2) AUGUSTIN GRADENIGO; (3) HILAIRE GRADENIGO; (4) NICHOLAS ROUSSEAU representing his wife MARIE GRADENIGO; (5) ETIENNE LAMORANDIER for his wife MARGUERITE GRADENIGO; (6) LOUIS CARRIERE for his wife LOUISE GRADENIGO; (7) CORNELIUS VOORHIES for his wife AIME GRADENIGO; and (8) LOUIS FONTENOT FILS for his wife BRIGITE GRADENIGO.

Said widow and heirs deliver, set over and grant unto said WM. L. BRENT all that certain tract of land situated in the Parish of St. Landry at the Island glois (Langlois ?) being one half of the said land with all privileges and dependances of 40 acres french in depth with the exceptions of twelve acres french with the ordinary depth. Of these said twelve acres, five acres front are now in the possession of (7) CORNELIUS VOORHIES, and seven acres front in the possession of (5) ETIENNE LAMORANDIER, said seven acres being part of a tract of ten acres now the property of Lamorandier of which three acres front are on the other half of the island--being the same land that JOHN GRADENIGO deceased, purchased of CHARLES VIGE on th 27 September 1791, VIGE having purchased same from LOUIS PELLERIN.

Also, all that certain tract of land situated in said parish and lying vis-a-vis to the said island in the Big Woods, having twenty-five arpens front by twenty acres in depth, bounded on the North by land of Etienne Lamorandier and on the South by CHARLES PITRE--being the same tract Jean Gradenigo purchased of Charles Vige who had an order of survey from GOVERNOR MIRO dated 20 March 1790-- together with all the buildings, houses, improvements, and appurtenances on and belonging thereon.

Price $3,500. All sign.

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PICHONS OF ST. TAMMANY

Submitted by: Nina Pichon Boudreaux

FRANCOIS PICHON, a native of Bordeaux, France, son of ANDRES PICHON and JEANNE DOULAY, arrived in Louisiana between 1805 and 1809 with his wife, JEANNE BONQUIE and two known children: JEAN (JUAN) born circa 1795 and who died June 9, 1809, and buried in St. Louis Cemetery #1, and EUGENIA born about 1805 in France. She married Jan. 21, 1822 (St. Louis Cathedral) ISADORE GALATAS, son of VICENTE GALATAS and MARIE DE LA PENA. EUGENIA died in Bonfouca, La. in 1867. FRANCOIS PICHON and JEANNE BONQUIE had one other known child born in New Orleans, La. and baptised at three months at St. Louis Cathedral the 29th of August (?), 1809. She was given the name EUGENIE ODILE. She married Nov. 3, 1834 (St. Louis Cathedral) ADOLPH PENA son of RAPHAEL PENA and LOUISE SIBILOT.

FRANCOIS PICHON married a second time on Sept. 14, 1813 (St. Louis Cathedral No. 395 Book of Marriages 3 pg. 131) GENOVEBA DUBUISON (DUBUISSON), native of Mobile born Aug. 6, 1783 daughter of FRANCOIS DUBUISSON and ANNA DE LA CARIDAD KREPS. She was baptised May 1, 1783. (St. Louis Cathedral) GENEVIEVE died Sept. 12, 1841 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery near Slidell.

The known children of FRANCOIS PICHON and GENEVIEVE DUBUISSON are as follows:

1. JEAN HYPOLITO AVENEL PICHON born in New Orleans in 1815 married CLEMENTINE LAURENT born Nov. 28, 1820 and baptised Jan. 4, 1821 (St. Louis Cathedral), daughter of GUILLAUME LAURENT and DOROTEA MONICA GONZALES. (For this LAURENT family see Vol. 1 No. 1 of L'Heritage.)
2. MARIE CAMILLE PICHON born in New Orleans and baptised April 17, 1816 (St. Louis Cathedral). She married ANATOLE COUSIN, SR. MARIE CAMILLE died Apr. 20, 1893 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery.
* 3. FRANCOIS SIDONE PICHON baptised Aug. 22, 1818 (St. Louis Cathedral), married under the name SIDONE PICHON Dec. 26, 1839 (St. Tammany Courthouse, No. 282. Marriage license and bond same date #482.) to MARIE ADELE CARRIERE daughter of FRANCOIS and MARIE CRYER. He died April 6, 1896 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery. MARIE ADELE CARRIERE was born Nov. 10, 1822 and baptised Dec. 29, 1824 (St. Louis Cathedral). She died Nov. 6, 1876 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery.

* Indicates my line.

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OLD DUBUISSON CEMETERY

Submitted By: Shirley C. Bourquard
Shirley Y. Bourquard
Nina P. Boudreaux

This cemetery is located just outside of Slidell, La. Take Thompson Road, turn right on Reilly Street to Dubuisson Road to dead end.

ALFRED PICHON
Born 1829
Died Sept. 29, 1859

JOHN NARCISSE
Born 1889 - Died 1944
(Also) ALMONIA ZIGNAUL NARCISSE
(No Date)

HERMOGENE FERRER
Born April 27, 1812
Died Sept. 8, 1867

ANNIE LEE ROBERT
Born July 24, 1914
Died Nov. 27, 1965

OCTAVE LUCIAN ROBERT
Born Jan. 7, 1873
Died Aug. 11, 1959

ANNA ROBERT
Born July 25, 1878
Died Aug. 25, 1958

(Same Tomb)
NORMA MATTHEWS
Born June 20, 1910
Died Oct. 30, 1975

CHRIS G. NARCISSE
Born Dec. 7, 1954
Died April 22, 1974

DARRELL J. NARCISSE, SR.
Born Aug. 27, 1946
Died April 22, 1974

DARRELL J. NARCISSE, JR.
Born Dec. 15, 1970
Died April 22, 1974
(Three above same tomb)

CHRISTINE D. DUBUISSON
Born Aug. 17, 1894
Died May 29, 1955

EUGENE S. DUBUISSON
Born Sept. 5, 1889
Died Jan. 14, 1962

JOHN FREDERICK
Born in Denmark
May 3, 1825
Died July 29, 1866

LOUISE NICAISNE
Wife of SILVAIN
DUBUISSON
Died 1851

(Three below same tomb)
DR. ADOLPH DUBOURG (Father)
1828-1904

EGLATINE DUBUISSON DUBOURG
(Mother)
1837-1926

SYLVAIN C. DUBOURG (Son)
1866-1934

FRANCOIS DUBUISSON
Died latter part of 1700s
Donor of this cemetery
Grandson of FRANCOIS
DUBUISSON DE MONFERRIER

AIMEE DUBUISSON
Wife of FIDELE DE
FRANCOIS DUBUISSON
Born Sept. 1835
Died July 1908

GENEVIEVE ISABELLE
DUBUISSON
Born in Pascagoula
Apr. 6, 1783-D. Sept.
12, 1844

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THE CHAUVINS OF THE ILLINOIS COUNTRY

Submitted by Mary B. Cunningham and Jeanne C. Blythe, St. Louis Mo.

Much has been written of the Chauvin brothers who figure in the early history of New Orleans; not so much is known of two others, Jacques and Gilles, both of whom have a definite place in the history of the French colonization in North America and both of whom have descendants living in and around St. Louis. There is also a sister, Michelle, wife of Jacques Neveu, who figures in the early history of Illinois. It is to these three that we will confine ourselves in this article giving only enough of the others to put our three in their proper places in the family.

Pierre Chauvin and Marthe Autreuil, of Montreal, were the parents of eleven children, eight of whom figure in the history of Louisiana and Illinois. They are:

1. Barbe Therese born 1665. She married Ignace Hubert de Bellair and both of them appear to have been in Louisiana at one time although both returned to Montreal. They left children in Louisiana.

2. Gilles born 1668

3. Michelle born 1670;married Jacques Neveu.

4. Jacques born 1672; died 1729

5. Joseph born 1674; died 1729

6. Nicolas born 1676; died 1749

7. Louis born 1678; died 1731

8. Paul born 1680; died 1729

Hugo E. Krebs M. (2)

At this point, and before getting into the main part of our story, it might be well to digress long enough to clear up a misconception of rather widespread proportions. As is well known many of the French appended additional surnames to their family names, particularly when there were several brothers living in the same area. Thus Joseph Chauvin added de Lery to his name, Nicolas added de la Freniere and Louis became de Beaulieu. A number of writers have assigned the surname of Charleville to Jacques Chauvin's name. This is not correct. Nowhere in the records have we found him referred to as other than simply Jacques Chauvin. It is our opinion, based on a careful reading of the old records, that the eldest brother of a family retained the family name alone, the younger ones added distinguishing surnames. Jacques Chauvin was the eldest of four brothers to settle in Mobile and, therefore, he was known and was referred to as Chauvin alone. The same holds true in Illinois. Three sons of Gilles settled in Kaskaskia. Of these Louis, the

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eldest, was always Chauvin. His two younger brothers were known as Philippe Chauvin dit Joyeuse and Joseph Chauvin dit Charleville. Like the Delery family, the descendants of Joseph Chauvin dit Charleville, in about the third generation, dropped the Chauvin part of the name and became known only as Charleville. Many of those still living in and around St. Louis have forgotten that their name ever was Chauvin.

We cannot say who it was who first applied the name of Charleville to Jacques Chauvin. Perhaps it was the compiler of the "Chauvin Vertical File" to be found in the Louisiana State Library in Baton Rouge. This writer speaks of the brothers, Joseph, Nicolas and Louis,with their additional surnames and then mentions Paul as being also in Louisiana. He says " it is possible that Jacques is the one called Charleville and if Paul was in Louisiana he may be the one called Chauvin. But this is mere speculation."

There are few records of Paul but enough to know that he was called Montplaisir. Jacques, as we have said, appears in the records only as Chauvin. We state, therefore, that the Chauvins who properly add Charleville to their names are all descendants of Joseph of Kaskaskia and that this name was never given rightly to Jacques or any of his descendants.

FAMILY OF GILLES CHAUVIN

Tanguay, in his first volume, says that Gilles was buried in Montreal in 1691 "he having been killed by the Indians with LeMoyne de Bienville". In his third volume, however, he gives two marriages for Gilles - 1st on January 21, 1697 to Marie Cabassier, daughter of Pierre Cabassier and Jeanne Guiberge; 2nd to Angelique Guyon dit Derounsay, daughter of Michel Guyon dit Derounsay and Genevieve Marsolet. Tanguay lists two children for the first marriage and nine for the second. We do not know when or where Gilles died. He was recorded as being in Detroit in 1706 (Burton - "Cadillac's Village") but evidently lived in Montreal as all of his children were born there.

Children of Gilles Chauvin and Marie Cabassier were:

1. Pierre born January 5, 1698 in Montreal; dead by 1743

2. Louise Daniel born April 13, 1699 in Montreal; died July 13, 1737 in Montreal. She married on February 20, 1721, at Pointe-Aux-Trembles, Nicolas Perthuis, son of Nicolas Perthuis and Marguerite Celles-Duclos. There were seven children of this marriage.

Children of Gilles Chauvin and his second wife, Angelique Derounsay, were:

1. Louis born in Montreal January 14, 1702; of whom more later.

2. Philippe born in Montreal July 4, 1707; he was also dead by 1743 as we shall see later.

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3. Catherine Angelique born April 16, 1703 in Montreal; married Michel Castonguay, son of Jean Baptiste Castonguay and Marie Agnes Simon dit La Pointe, at Lachenaye Canada on May 28, 1731. They had three children.

4. Anne born April 10, 1705 in Montreal; died there October 23, 1744. She married Nicolas Henri Catin, son of Henri Catin and Jeanne Brossart on April 16, 1732 in Montreal. They had six children.

5. Marie Anne born in Montreal June 18, 1709; died there October 23, 1744; married there Etienne Petit, son of Jean Petit and Marie Bailly, on May 11, 1733. They had four children.

6. Marguerite born in Montreal August 10, 1711; married there May 2, 1737 to Bartelemi Metivier, son of Nicolas Metivier and Marie Boette. They had six children.

7. Joseph born in Montreal May 5, 1713; of whom more later.

8. Marie Elizabeth born July 27, 1716.

9. Charles Francois born June 10, 1721; died in infancy.

The French records of Illinois are far from complete but enough remains to show that three of the sons of Gilles Chauvin were established in Kaskaskia and there is evidence that another - Pierre, the only son of his first marriage - may have been there at one time. Just when they came or whether they came together we do not know.

So far, we have found only two records concerning Pierre Chauvin. The first is in Louisiana and has to do with a boundary dispute between Ceard, director of the St. Reyne Concessions, and Srs. Dubreuil de Villars, Chauvin de Lery, de Beaulieu and de la Freniere. Recorded as document #10, March 23, 1724, it takes note of a previous concession of six arpents to Pierre Chauvin, nephew of the brothers Chauvin, who "has not appeared in this colony". The only other record is in Illinois and is only a fragment. It reads:

" Jan. 16, 1743 - Was present M. Joseph Boucher, King's Attorney for vacant estates, acting for the absent creditors, Louis Chauvin Subrogate Guardian of the minors of the defunct Pierre Chauvin his brother, Daniel Legras, creditor, Etienne Petit Creditor, Joseph Chauvin alias Charleville paternal uncle of said minors, Louis Bore witness, and Joseph Turpin administrator of said Dame widow, and witnesses to the effect of the presents, who after deliberation, and in order to avoid the public sale of a house belonging to the estate of Philippe Chauvin alias Joyeuse which house has been left to the creditors of the estate by virtue of

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renunciation of Dame Marie Anne Danis his widow - - - "

(#1001 Translation of French Records, Book 2, Randolph County Courthouse, Chester Illinois)

Louis Chauvin - the eldest of the sons of Gilles and Angelique Guyon dit Derounsay - appears in many of the Kaskaskia records. Although we have not found a marraige contract for him enough evidence exists to show that he married Marguerite Mallet in 1735 and, secondly, Angelique Perthuis, daughter of Pierre Perthuis and Catherine Mallet. Louis may have moved from Kaskaskia to Ste. Genevieve Mo. His wife certainly did for we find in the Ste. Genevieve Church records that Angelique Perthuis, widow of Louis Chauvin, married Etienne Gavreau on March 6, 1755.

Louis Chauvin and Angelique Perthuis had two sons Louis and Pierre. Louis married in February of 1770 in New Orleans, Marianne Francoeur, daughter of Joseph Francouer of Arkansas and Agnes Samere. They were the parents of five children:

Pierre
Marie Anne
Antoine
Charlotte
Francois

(information on Louis Chauvin (2) and his children supplied by Mrs. R. E. Mulhern of Rayville Louisiana)

Although Louis Chauvin(2) eventually settled in Louisiana, there is some evidence that he lived in Kaskaskia after his marriage for we have this record:

"Louis Chauvin purchased land from Jean Baptiste Texier who had bought it from Madame Dutisne. It consisted of a house built on sills with several apartments, shed at each end with a stone chimney, with the ground belonging to it, enclosed on all its faces; bound on two faces by two streets of the said town of Kaskaskia on the other side by Daniel Blouin, and on the other by Joseph Chauvin Charleville - length and breadth have not been determined. He paid 500 pounds in deer skins, 200 livres in money and a cow and her calf. - April 28, 1771."

(Translations of the French Records-Kaskaskia Documents, Randolph County Courthouse, Chester Ill.)

Pierre Chauvin, second son of Louis and Angelique Perthuis, was born about 1754; died January 20, 1814 in Ste. Genevieve Mo. (Church Records). The Ste. Genevieve Church records also contain the following:

"1773, July 26, was married Pierre Chauvin, son of Louis Chauvin and Angelique Perthuis, to Marie Rose Hebert, daughter of the deceased Louis Hebert and Marie Rose

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Marin. Witnesses Sieur Francois Lalamundiere, uncle of the groom, Francois Joyeuse, his first cousin, Etienne Livremont, Henri Charpentier, her uncle, Charles Valle, her cousin."

There is a record of only one child of this marriage. She is Marie who died April 17, 1817 "aged about 40".(Ste. Genevieve Church records). She married April 23, 1792 Louis Trudeau, son of Louis Trudeau and Marie Decroix. (Same)

Philippe Chauvin, second of the sons of Gilles and Angelique Guyon dit Derounsay, is usually called Joyeuse. His marriage record is:

"April 28, 1734 marriage contract of Philippe Chauvin, son of Jules Chauvin and Angelique Derounsay, a native of Montreal, with Marianne Danys, daughter of Charles Danis and Dorothee Michiperouata, a native of the parish of Notre Dame de Kaskaskia. Witnesses Sr. Louis Chauvin brother of the groom, mother and step-father of the bride (Sr. Turpin)"

(See Transcriptions of the Proceedings of the Superior Council of New Orleans in Lousiana Historical Quarterly, Vol. 18, p. 698)

We do not know where the marriage took place. The fact that there is a record of it is that it is listed as among her effects as they were inventoried following her death. Philippe, as we have said, was dead by 1743. Marianne died in New Orleans June 10, 1747, leaving four children - two sons with their uncles in Illinois and a daughter, Marianne, and one other child living with her in New Orleans.

We have found a marriage record for only one child of Philippe and Marianne - a son:

"May 25, 1761 - afternoon in the church of the parish of Ste. Anne de Fort Chartres, Francois Chauvin dit Joyeuse son of the late Philippe Chauvin and the late Marie Anne Danys of Kaskaskia and Marthe Syonnau, daughter of Louis Syonnau and the late Francoise Merique, also of Kaskaskia." (Kaskaskia Church Records)

Among the witnesses was Joseph Chauvin dit Charleville.

Francois Chauvin dit Joyeuse died in Ste. Genevieve October 13, 1781. His age, as given on the death record, would have him born about 1739. (Ste. Genevieve Church records). The Ste. Genevieve Church records give the baptisms of eight children of Francois Chauvin dit Joyeuse and Marthe Syannau but the marriage of only one. This is the eldest child, Marie Marthe, who, on October 16, 1780, married Francois Arcoutte, son of Francois Arcoutte and Magdaleine Vertefeuil of Three Rivers Canada.

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DUBUISSON FAMILY HISTORY

and Allied Families of TREPAGNIER, KREBS, NICAISE, MORIN, DEDEAUX and CUEVAS

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Kratzer, Joseph W. VA 12th Cav. Co.H 2nd Lt.
Kratzer, Joseph W. VA 58th Mil. Co.E Cpl.
Kraul, C. LA Mil. 4th Regt. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. Co.A
Kraun, J. VA 46th Inf. 2nd Co.I
Kraun, Jacob Conf.Inf. Tucker's Regt. Co.I
Kraupan, W. AL 23rd Cav. Cpl.
Kraur, J.W. TX Inf. 1st St.Troops Martin's Co.A
Kraus, A. MS 43rd Inf. Co.C
Kraus, Charles A. MD 1st Cav. Co.E
Kraus, Christian LA S.S.
Kraus, F. TX 2nd Inf. Co.K
Kraus, Jacob LA Inf. A.J. Gibbs' Co.
Kraus, John TN 15th Inf. Co.I
Kraus, John TX 1st Hvy.Arty. Co.D
Kraus, Joseph TX 4th Field Btty.
Kraus, K. TX St.Troops Teel's Co.
Kraus, Kasimere 1st Conf.Reg.Cav. Co.A Cpl.
Kraus, L. AL 7th Cav. Co.D
Kraus, M.T. MS 12th Inf. Co.M
Kraus, Peter SC 1st Mtd.Mil. Kirk's Co.
Kraus, William LA Inf. 1st Sp.Bn. (Wheat's) Co.C Cpl.
Kraus, William VA 59th Inf. 3rd Co.F 1st Sgt.
Kraus, W.P. MO 1st & 4th Cons.Inf. Co.C
Krause, A. TX Inf. Timmons' Regt. Co.K
Krause, August AL 8th Inf. Co.G Cpl.
Krause, August TX Waul's Legion Co.B
Krause, Bernard LA 21st (Patton's) Inf. Co.I
Krause, C.A. AL 8th Inf. Co.G Cpl.
Krause, Charles LA 20th Inf. Co.A
Krause, Charles TX 20th Inf. Co.A
Krause, E.W. TX 1st Hvy.Arty. Band Music.
Krause, E.W. TX Inf. Timmons' Regt. Co.K N.C.S. Music.
Krause, E.W. TX Waul's Legion Prin.Music.
Krause, F. Eng.,CSA
Krause, G. LA 1st Cav. Co.K
Krause, H. TX 33rd Cav. Co.E
Krause, Henry FL 7th Inf. Co.B
Krause, Henry MS 2nd Inf. Co.K
Krause, J. AR 20th Inf. Co.D
Krause, James TX 2nd Inf. Music.
Krause, John SC Prov.Guard Hamilton's Co.
Krause, John TX 3rd Inf. Co.H
Krause, John VA 1st St.Res. Co.B
Krause, John A. MO Searcy's Bn.S.S. Co.F
Krause, John W. NC 22nd Inf. Co.K
Krause, John W. SC 1st (Butler's) Inf. Co.D
Krause, Oscar LA 10th Inf. Co.D
Krause, P. SC 11th Inf. Co.E
Krause, R. TX Conscr.
Krause, Rudolph LA Mil. 4th Regt.Eur.Brig. Co.D
Krause, Samuel NC 52nd Inf. Co.D Sgt.
Krause, Th. LA 21st (Patton's) Inf. Co.H
Krause, W. TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krause, William TX Waul's Legion Co.B
Krause, William Conf.Lt.Arty. 1st Reg.Btty.
Krause, W.P. MO 4th Inf. Co.B
Krausnick, Paul AL St.Arty. Co.D
Krauss, C., 1st TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krauss, Charles W. AL Lt.Arty. Lee's Btty.
Krauss, Charles W. AL 3rd Inf. Co.G
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Krauss, John SC 3rd Res. Co.B
Krauss, L. 2nd TX 3rd Inf. Co.B
Krautz, Frederick, LA Mil. Bragg's Bn. Schwartz's Co.
Krautz, George LA 1st Hvy.Arty. (Reg.) Music.
Krautz, J. LA Mil.Conf.Guards Regt. Co.F
Krauz, J.H. AL Mil.Squad. Guides d'Orleans
Krauz, John Inf. School of Pract. Powell's Detach.
Krawford, William TN 42nd Inf. 2nd Co.E
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Krayman, William TX Inf. 1st St.Troops Lawrence's Co.D
Kreagle, John VA Inf. 5th Bn.Loc.Def. Co.E
Kreamer, — LA 1st (Strawbridge's) Inf. Co.E
Kreamer, Adam VA 25th Inf. 2nd Co.F Cpl.
Kreamer, Frederick VA Inf. 2nd Bn.Loc.Def. Co.D
Kreamer, Fredrick VA 13th Inf. Co.G Cpl.
Kreamer, Gustave LA 1st (Nelligan's) Inf. Co.K
Kreamer, Robert J. GA 12th Inf. Co.K
Kreamer, William VA 5th Inf. Co.G
Kreas, J. LA Arty. Hutton's Co (Crescent Arty.,Co.A).
Krebb, William TN 1st (Feild's) Inf. Co.E
Krebbs, A.R. AL Cav. Murphy's Bn. Co.B
Krebbs, Henry B. VA Lt.Arty. Cayce's Co.
Krebbs, John AR 15th (Josey's) Inf. Co.H Cpl.
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Krebbs, John T. MS Cav. Jeff Davis Legion Co.B
Krebbs, Robert KY Morgan's Men Co.I
Krebell, Peter LA 8th Inf. Co.B
Krebs, A.E. TN Lt.Arty. Tobin's Co.
Krebs, A.H. KY 2nd (Duke's) Cav. Co.D
Krebs, Alfred L. 1st Choctaw & Chickasaw Mtd.Rifles 2nd Co.H, 3rd Co.F Capt.
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Krebs, Benjamin MS 5th Inf. Co.D Cpl.
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Kredell, F. LA Mil. Fire Bn. Co.A Capt.
Kreed, James TX 2nd Inf. Co.A
Kreeger, Frederick GA 1st (Olmstead's) Inf. Stiles' Co.
Kreeger, Frederick GA Inf. 18th Bn. Co.B
Kreeger, G.H. GA 1st (Symons') Res. Co.B Cpl.
Kreeger, James NC 21st Inf. Co.K
Kreeger, J.M. GA Inf. 18th Bn. Co.A,B,C 3rd Sgt.
Kreeger, John M. GA 1st (Olmstead's) Inf. Screven's Co., Stiles' Co. Sgt.
Kreeger, John W. NC 33rd Inf. Co.H
Kreeger, T. GA Inf. 18th Bn. Co.B
Kreeger, William NC 21st Inf. Co.K
Kreeklaw, C. LA 3rd Inf. Co.F
Kreet, F.W. SC Arty. Manigault's Bn. 1st Co.B
Kreger, Charles TX Cav. Border's Regt. Co.A,C
Kreger, William NC 4th Bn.Jr.Res. Co.B
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Kreglow, George F. VA 2nd Inf. Co.E Cpl.
Kreglow, Jacob VA 2nd Inf. Co.E
Kregs, W. VA 2nd St.Res. Co.H
Kreid, J.G. TX 13th Vol. 2nd Co.H
Kreidel, C. TX Waul's Legion Co.E
Kreidel, F. TX Waul's Legion Co.E
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E.E. Krebs and Victoria Flechas -- married April 28, 1891
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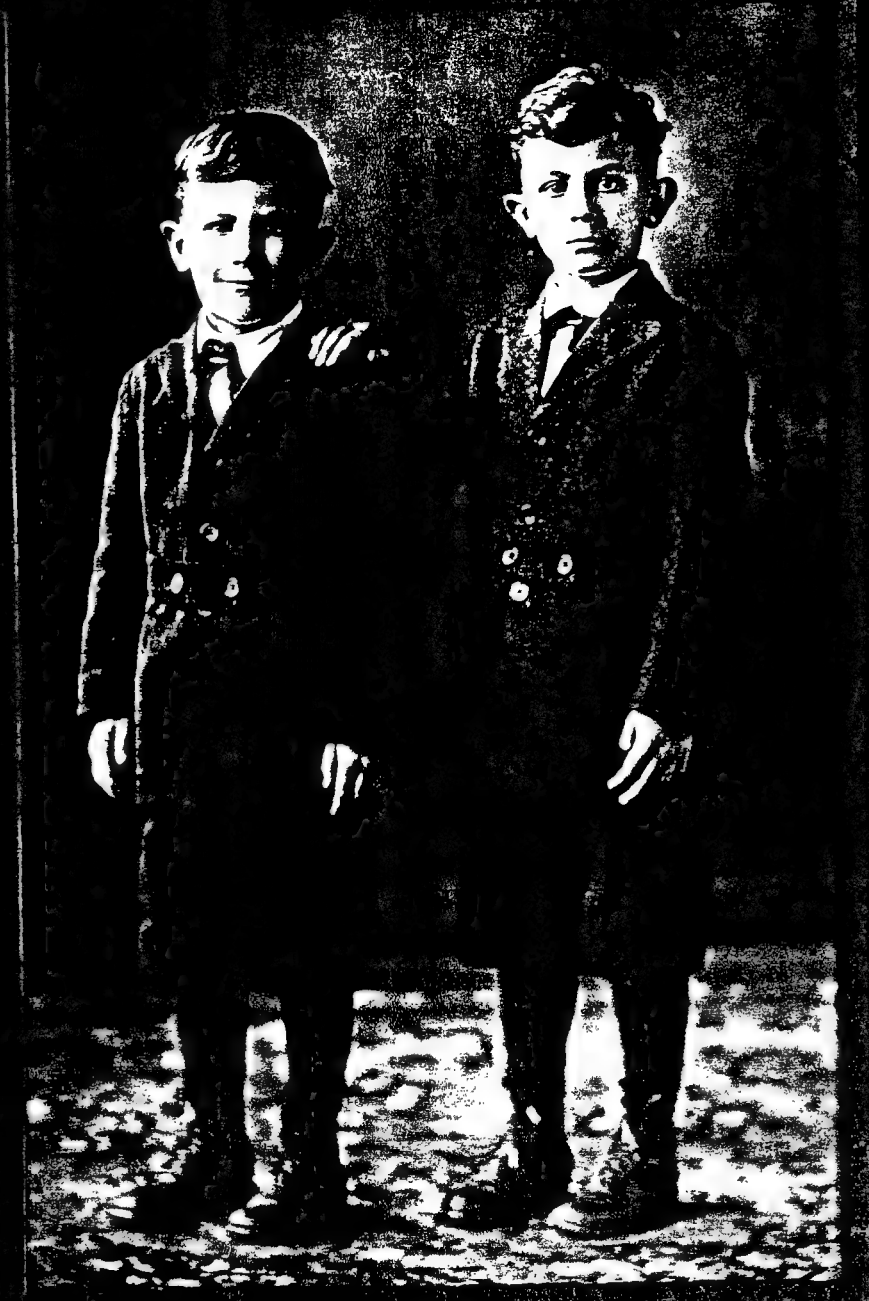

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(John Edward Krebs & Victor Ray Krebs)

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m. Hugo Ernest Krebs b. May 14, 1714 -
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MORTUARY

MRS. RUTH AGNES KREBS ANKERSON

Mrs. Ruth Agnes Krebs, wife of Wilmer A. Ankerson, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., and for the past 12 years a resident of Mobile, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a local infirmary. She is survived by her husband, Wilmer A. Ankerson; three sons, Wilmer A., Jr., Benjamin Franklin and Robert Alton Ankerson; two daughters, Misses Ruth Agnes and Marguerite Ankerson, all of Mobile; four brothers, Joe and Leo Krebs of Pascagoula, Lloyd Krebs of Galveston, and Otis Krebs of Detroit; five sisters, Mrs. Geo. S. Murrell, of Mobile, Mrs. Geo. Sides of Texas, Mrs. Hannah Carley of Bogalusa, La., Mrs. Florence Brondum of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Vivian Cawthon of Panama City, and other relatives. Her funeral will take place from the family residence, 755 S. Washington avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock after which the body will be taken to Pascagoula, where funeral services will be held from Our Lady of Victory Catholic church Wednesday morning with mass. Interment will be in Pascagoula, with Roche mortuary in charge.

ANKERSON, RUTH AGNES KREBS

O. J. KREBS.

Friends in this city and county were grieved to receive the news of the death of Othmar J. Krebs, which occurred in Los Angeles, California, on November 15.

Mr. Krebs was born in Moss Point, was 42 years of age, and the son of the late John F. Krebs. He is survived by his widow now residing in Los Angeles, and a daughter 15 years of age by a former marriage, as also numerous relatives in different sections of the country.

Mr. Krebs was for a number of years assistant cashier of the Pascagoula National Bank at both Moss Point and Pascagoula, and was very popular in both cities, having a large circle of friends, both in the business and social circles of the two communities. He was a public accountant, and for the past ten years had lived in Los Angeles and practiced his profession.

To the bereaved rleatives is extended the sympathies of this paper, joined in by numerous friends and acquaintan[illegible]

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E. E. Krebs Dies At Age Of 83 Years; Funeral Held Friday

Edward "Ned" Emanuel Krebs, a native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, died at the Jackson County hospital Thursday where he had been ill for a week. Mr. Krebs was 83 years old but he had been well and active until a few months before his death.

He had been retired from active business for many years but in his earlier years he had operated a hotel in Pascagoula and also a feed store. He was a large landowner in this section of the county.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 9:45 a. m., at Fails Funeral Chapel in Pascagoula with mass at Our Lady of Victories church. The Rev. P. J. Carey officiated. Interment was in Krebs cemetery.

Pall bearers were Ernest Moore, Rob Krebs, Charles Krebs, Joe Kres, Eugene (Tak) Krebs and M. M. Flechas.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Victoria Flechas Krebs; one son, Ray F. Krebs of Bayou Casotte; a sister, Mrs. Corinne Moore of Pascagoula; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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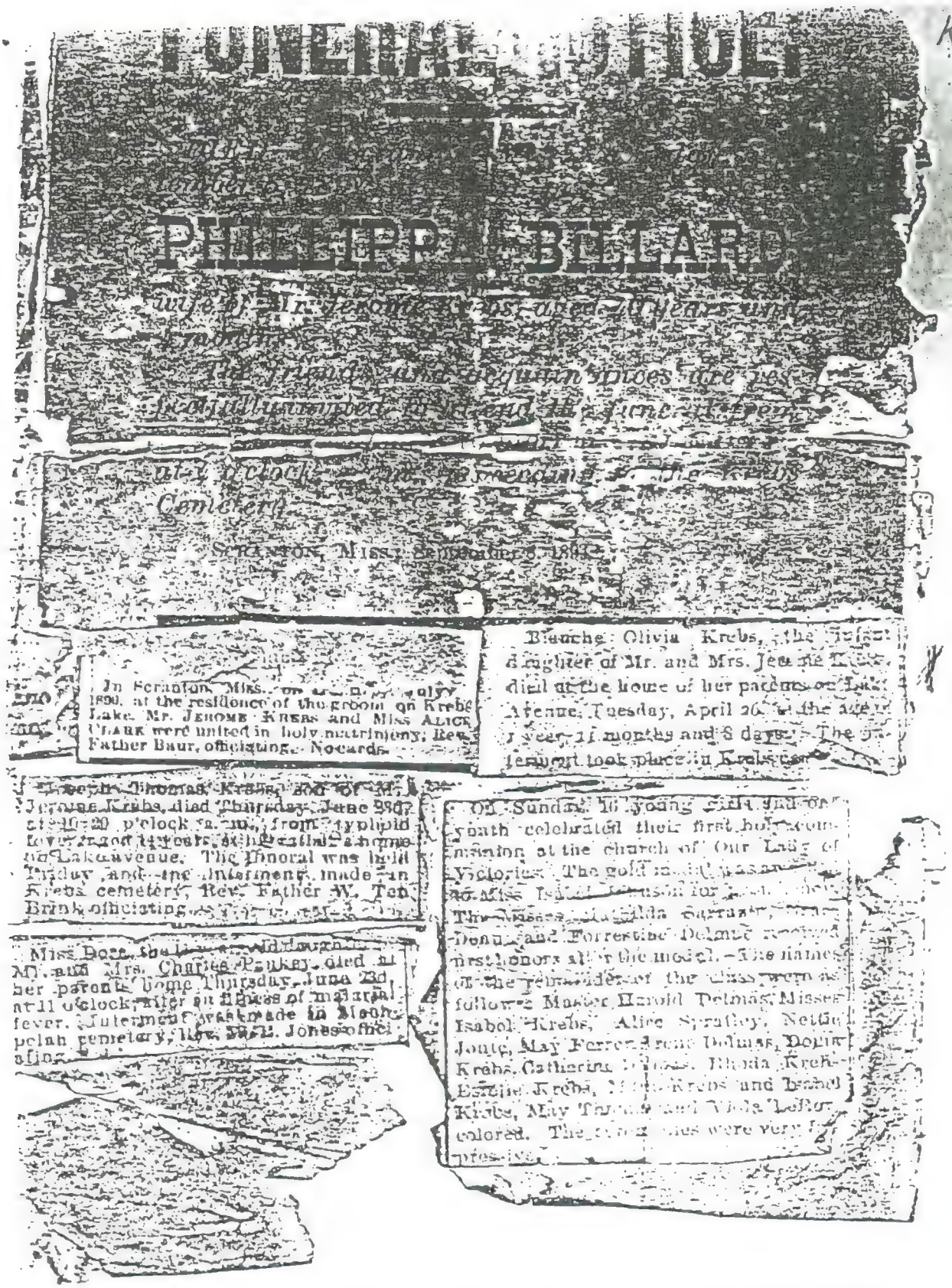

FUNERAL NOTICE

PHILLIPPA BILLARD

wife of Mr. Jerome Krebs, aged 27 years and 7 months.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence

half past 4 o'clock p.m. to-morrow, to the Krebs Cemetery.

SCRANTON, Miss., September 6, 1891.

In Scranton, Miss., on ... July ... 1890, at the residence of the groom on Krebs Lake, Mr. JEROME KREBS and Miss ALICE CLARK were united in holy matrimony; Rev. Father Baur, officiating. Nocards.

Blanche Olivia Krebs, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Krebs, died at the home of her parents on Lake Avenue, Tuesday, April 26, at the age of 1 year, 11 months and 8 days. The interment took place in Krebs ...

Joseph Thomas Krebs, son of Mr. Jerome Krebs, died Thursday, June 9th, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from typhoid fever, aged 11 years, at the home on Lake avenue. The funeral was held Friday, and the interment made in Krebs cemetery, Rev. Father W. Ten Brink officiating.

Miss Dora ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankey, died at her parents' home Thursday, June 23d, at 11 o'clock, after an illness of malarial fever. Interment was made in Moss Hill cemetery, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating.

On Sunday 16 young girls and ... youth celebrated their first holy communion at the church of Our Lady of Victories. The gold medal ... as Miss Isabel ... for ... The Misses ... Dora ... and Forrestine Delmas received first honors after the model. The names of the remainder of the class were as follows: Master Harold Delmas; Misses Isabel Krebs, Alice Spratley, Nettie Jouet, May Ferrer, Irene Delmas, Dorin Krebs, Catherine ..., Blanda Krebs, Estelle Krebs, ... Krebs and Isabel Krebs, May ... and Viola Lefton, colored. The ... were very ... pres...

Wedding of- Jerome Krebs & Phillipa Billard — Rec. at Spanish Fort
Alice Clark Krebs died - Wife of Jermone Krebs
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Joseph Thomas Krebs - death
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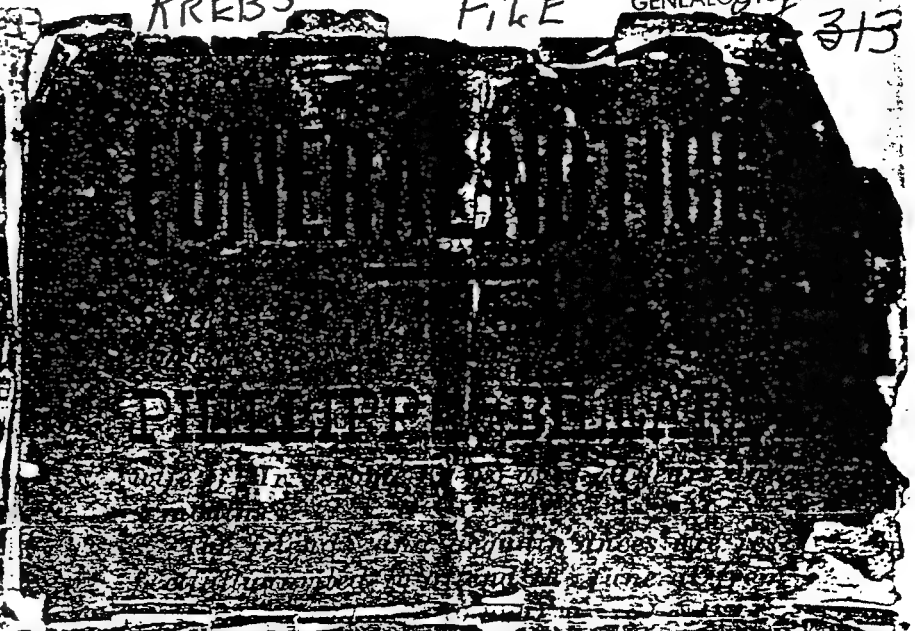

At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jerome Krebs, nee Miss Alice Clink, died at her residence in this city at the age of 28 years. She had been ill for about two months. The funeral took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Ben Brink officiating. Interement was made in the Pascagoula cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband, two children and four step-children, besides numerous relatives to mourn her loss.

In Scranton, Miss., on the 25th ult., 1890, at the residence of the groom on Krebs Lake, Mr. JEROME KREBS and Miss ALICE CLARK were united in holy matrimony, Rev. Father Baur, officiating. Nocards.

Blanche Olivia Krebs, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Krebs died at the home of her parents on Lake avenue, Tuesday, April 26, at the age of 1 year, 11 months and 8 days. The funeral took place in Krebs

Jerome Thomas Krebs, son of Mr. Jerome Krebs, died Thursday, June 9th at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from typhoid fever, aged 14 years, 6 months and 2 days on Lake avenue. The funeral was held Friday and the interment made in Krebs cemetery, Rev. Father W. Ted Brink officiating.

Miss Dora Louise Mahoney died at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankey, died at her parents' home Thursday, June 2d at 11 o'clock after an illness of malarial fever. Interment was made in Machpelah cemetery, June 3rd. Jones officiating.

Of Sunday ll Young [illegible] of Our Lady of Victories. The gold medal [illegible] Miss Isabel Krebs for [illegible] The Misses Matilda Sierras, [illegible] Dora and Florentine Delmas [illegible] first honors at the medal. The names of the remainder of the class were as follows: Master Harold Delmas, Misses Isabel Krebs, Alice Spratley, Nellie Jouit, May Ferrer, Annie Delmas, Doris Krebs, Catherine [illegible] Vives, Rhoda Krebs, Estelle Krebs, [illegible] Krebs and Isabel Krebs, May Taylor and Viola Lefor, colored. The [illegible] were very [illegible]

DEATH RECORD

North Pascagoula News has been received here [illegible] Scranton, Miss., [illegible] of Norman Krebs, aged 18 years. The young man was ill about two weeks with typhoid fever. He was well known and liked by all who [illegible]

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At the appointed hour the church of the Holy Rosaries was crowded with [illegible] to witness the nuptials of the pride of Pascagoula. [illegible] forth to the altar that [illegible] ling to become one in the [illegible] sense, and to plight their vows before the altar that they would live [illegible] each other [illegible] all [illegible] The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Wise in the beautiful ceremonial of the Catholic church, which was very impressive indeed.

After the ceremony, the bridal party accompanied by their friends and well-wishers, drove to the historic residence of Mme. Charpiaux, the amiable maternal parent of the groom, where was spread a sumptuous and bountiful feast, wherein and the exhilarating music and fascinating dance, the gay and happy throng whiled away the pleasant moments till the early hours of the morning. May the pathway of the bride and groom through life be as happy and free from care as that night's pleasures.

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jerome Krebs, nee Miss Alice Clark, died at her residence in this city at the age of 28 years. She had been ill for about two months. The funeral took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Leo Brink officiating. Interment was made in the Pascagoula cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband, two children and four step-children, besides numerous relatives to mourn her loss.

DEATH RECORD

Norfro Byrnes

News has been received here from Scranton, Miss., [illegible] death of the place, of Norfro Byrnes, aged [illegible] years. The young man was ill about two weeks, with [illegible] fever. He was well known [illegible]

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PHILIPPA [illegible] BR

wife of Mr. Jerome Krebs, aged [illegible] months,

[illegible] friends and acquaintances [illegible] are respectfully invited to attend the funeral [illegible] at 4 o'clock p. m. to-day, from the residence on Lake avenue, to the Pascagoula Cemetery.

SCRANTON, Miss., September 8, 1895.

In Scranton, Miss., on the 4th inst., by Rev. Father Baur, Mr. Jerome Krebs and Miss Alice Clark were united in holy matrimony. No cards.

Miss Dora [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, died at her parents' home Thursday, June 3d, at 11 o'clock, after an illness of malarial fever. Interment was made in Magnolia cemetery, Rev. W. H. Jones officiating.

Eugene Thomas Krebs, son of Mr. Jerome Krebs, died Thursday, June 3d, at [illegible] o'clock a. m., from typhoid fever, aged 14 years, 8 months and [illegible] days. The funeral was held Friday, and the interment made in Krebs cemetery, Rev. Father W. Ten Brink officiating.

Blanch [illegible] daughter [illegible] died at [illegible] Avenue, [illegible] years, [illegible] months [illegible] funeral [illegible]

On Sunday [illegible] youth celebr[illegible] mission, at the Victories. [illegible] Miss Isabel [illegible] The [illegible] Florida and [illegible] first honors [illegible] of the remai[illegible] followed Mas[illegible] Isabel Krebs, Jonie, May [illegible] Krebs, Cathe[illegible] Estelle Kreb[illegible] Krebs, May [illegible] colored. The [illegible] pres[illegible]

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Dear Mr Lippian,

It was such an eventful day at the Old Spanish Fort, that I've been telling everyone about it. Now I've come to find that my great grandmother was of to Delmas family and married a Krebs. My fathers mother, a Krebs, married Rudolph Reinecke. As well as I remember Taunte Cecile was a Krebs, my fathers aunt, who lived in the Fort while I visited there, at age 5, and we slept there. She married a Schapio, don't know if this is the right spelling. My mother told me about seeing Taunte Cecile climb up on a ladder and cut the flowers off the great

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century plant that grew in the front yard. This was before I was born. My father & his brother lived in the old Reinecke home in adjoining land. They built a sail boat to-gether and entered the regatta on Krebs lake & won They were young in their teens I remember Papa taking us 3 kid on a row boat to crab in the lagoons off Krebs lake. An alagator almost turned us over - Papa & my brother beat at it with the oars. Papa also took us about the tunnel - & took us to hear the music at night on the river. He said the Indian maid threw herself into the river from an over hanging limb of a great tree, because her lover was killed because he was of another tribe & they could not marry. There she moans & sings her love song. He told us he heard it many times while coming

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home from fishing or duck hunting when a boy. And it was very loud at times and low at others. I can remember running throu the orange trees to the old Fort while playing with the Patty White kids, my cousins, And there was an old cherry tree that we climbed in and ate the cherries. Also we had oranges and pecans from the trees that grew around the two places. My father always received 10 lbs of paper shell pecans on Xmas from there, sent by his brother

At the age of 12 or 13 years we passed throu Pascagula and stayed at Eugenia Whites home on the river. We spent ~~the~~ one day at the Whites and I remember the Old Fort was empty we ran around it + crawled into it and measured the thickness of the walls - just like kids do now. Played on the beach - climbed trees. I do

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hope some of this can be of use to your program and the history of the Fort. I know it was always a big subject in our family. My Father always spoke in beautiful French and his mother wrote all her letters to him in French. Papa sang little French songs to us and played the piano.

Enclosed is the clipping my brother brought back recently from a trip to Pascagoula in 1956.

Yours very truly
Susan M. Rode
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During the War between the States the home was used as a refuge for Federal soldiers, and in the early '70's, an Episcopal school was conducted here. Mrs. Wade, who conducted an exclusive girls preparatory school in Jackson, brought her entire student body to Pascagoula to receive higher education in art that was taught by a famous Parisian artist in the Graham House. (1)

Many legends and superstitions are told about this house which is supposedly haunted. The first has to do with the gruesome stories of the first owner, a northern woman, who is said to have tortured her slaves to the extent of whipping one unmercifully, and then throwing him in the woods to die. Tales are told of how she killed and buried some under the basement; of how to punish others, she would tie them behind her carriage and make them run for miles; of how each of her three husbands supposedly died mysteriously. The story goes that all of the many who have owned this property since the War between the States have had violent or sudden deaths. It is a fact that one was lost at sea and another killed in an elevator accident.

The CHASTANT HOME, a distinct type of pre-war architecture, located on the beach front, was built in 1795 by John B. Chastant. It has since been occupied by his direct descendants. Situated near the east end of the sea-wall drive on a large tract, surrounded by stately trees, this place for many years housed the furnitpre that was originally there when it was built. Almost destroyed during the War between the States, it was afterwards rebuilt, and is now in a fine state of preservation. (2)

The KREBS HOME is said to be the oldest habitable house in Mississippi. Here Elizabeth Farragut, a sister of Admiral Farragut, was married November 22,1824, to Clestin Du Pont, a kinsman of Admiral Du Pont of the French Navy. She died at Pascagoula in 1888. (3) This home had its beginnings in 1718, when the Duchess of Chaumont, after receiving a grant from the French Government, sent her brother, Admiral De La Pointe, to

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(1) Mrs. Moore and Miss Olive Pollock, Pascagoula, Miss.
(2) Mr. Chastant, Pascagoula, Miss.
(3) Mississippi, the Heart of the South, Dunbar Rowland. Vol. 1, p 213.

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build a fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake), for a defense against the Choctaw Indians. He later killed the Pascagoula Indians, and interferred with the whites. This defense, called French Fort or Chateau, has been the home of a long line of Krebs, who have lived in this section for the past 200 years or more. The fort was well fortified with framing of heavy hand-hewn timbers, put together with wooden pegs and plastering of burned shells, sand, clay and dried Spanish Moss. This plastering was used as a finish both on the inside and outside of the house, making a wall eighteen inches thick. The original chateau was fifty-eight feet long and twenty-eight feet wide. The massive studding for the building was of hand-hewn timbers six by eight inches. The largest room, in the center, is eighteen by nineteen feet; the ceiling supported by hand-hewn joists is five by seven inches; the roof, of the hip-type, was covered with split shingles.

Sieur Francois Krebs, who came from Castle Cochern, in the Rhine Province of Germany, also came into possession of the chateau and lands surrounding the lake - now known as Krebs Lake. He met Admiral de la Pointe's eldest daughter, Marie Simone de la Pointe. A courtship followed and they soon married. Six children were born to this union, one of whom - Marie Josephine - was married from this home to Captain Antoine Narbona, of the French Army. Marie Simone Krebs, first of the French settlers to die, was buried in the Krebs Cemetery, the family burial plot. The land adjoining was a splendid plantation, and Sieur Krebs owned many slaves, who raised cotton, rice, indigo and other products for export, and was surrounded by every luxury that a man could have in that day and time. (1)

The W. R. STUART HOME on Government Street, Ocean Springs, built some years before the War between the States by a Mr. Fuller, is a one-story, rambling structure of the pioneer type. It has a large hall down the center, rooms on either side, and a main hall between the diningroom and kitchen. Colonel Stuart bought this place just after the war, and came here with his wife and some of his ex-slaves, where he lived the life of a gentleman farmer. For years this was one of the homes where true hospitality was observed, and even today, still standing among its setting of oaks, it is habitable. Several deserters from the

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(1) Miss Adele Krebs, Pascagoula, Miss.

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Mary Torricelli

■ OCEAN SPRINGS — Mary Krebs Torricelli, 84, died Wednesday, March 15, 2000, in Ocean Springs.

Mrs. Torricelli was born in Pascagoula and had been a lifelong resident of the Coast. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph P. Torricelli; and a grandson, William Baxter.

Survivors include a daughter, Branda Baxter of Ocean Springs; four sisters, Dorothy Talley, Joyce Goff, both of Pascagoula, Beverly Schaub and Edna Van Horn, both of Gautier; a brother, Francis Krebs; and a grandchild.

Graveside services were held Friday at Biloxi National Cemetery. The Howard Avenue Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Homes in Biloxi was in charge of arrangements.

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Mary Grace Krebs Torricelli, 84. of Ocean Springs ,Miss. died Wednesday, March 15, 2000 in Ocean Springs. Mrs Torricelli was born inPascagoula on August 22, 1915 .She was a member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church ofOcean Springs

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph P. Torricelli and a grandson, William Baxter, both of Ocean Springs. Her parents Mr. Chas. H. Krebs and Mrs. Edna Moore Krebs of Pacgagoula, a brother, Council B. Krebs of Bogalusa, La., four sisters, Mrs. Alda K. Chamblain of Mobile, Mrs Ivon "Billie" K. Bennett of Moss Point, Mrs. Nell K. Delmas of Hattiesburg, Ms. and Mrs. Eunice K. Walker of San Antonio, TX.

Survivors include her daughter, Branda Torricelli Baxter (Lloyd M.), a grandson, Michael Baxter, all of Ocean Springs. One brother Francis E. Krebs of Childersburg, Ala.., four sisters Mrs. Edna K Van Horn, Gautier, Mrs. Dorothy K. Talley, Pascagoula Mrs. , Beverly K. Schaub, Of Gautier and Mrs. Joyce K. Goff of Pascagoula.

GravesideServices will be held at 10:15 am, Friday March 17th at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi

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Leona Elizabeth Torjusen

Funeral: 11 a.m. Friday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, 25th Avenue, Gulfport.

❑ GULFPORT — Mrs. Leona Elizabeth Krebs Torjusen, age 100, passed away Tuesday, March 7, 2000, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Torjusen was born September 11, 1899, in Scranton, Mississippi, now Pascagoula. She was a Gulfport resident for the past 97 years, and a member of Grace Memorial Baptist Church in Gulfport for most of her life.

Mrs. Torjusen was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Arthur Krebs and Annie Frazier Krebs; her husband, Alverdo Bertram Torjusen; a son, Harold Milton Torjusen; a son-in-law, L.J. Cuevas; a daughter-in-law, Willie Torjusen; four sisters, Louise Krebs Kite, Myrtle Krebs Hover, Elma Amelia Krebs, and Mildred Krebs Bardwell; and two brothers, Werdna R. Krebs, and Edgar E. Krebs.

She is survived by a daughter, Marjorie T. Cuevas; and a son, Robert Bertram Torjusen, both of Gulfport; eight grandchildren, James D. Torjusen, Robert D. Torjusen, Larry Milton Torjusen, Martha Torjusen Moudy, Patricia Torjusen Rake, Joey Cuevas, Jerry Cuevas, and Gary Cuevas; 15 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Johnnie Mae Krebs Borzik of Long Beach.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, in the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel on 25th Avenue in Gulfport, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport.

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Victor R. Krebs— A native of Pascagoula, MS and a resident of Chickasaw died at the family residence Thursday, June 29, 2000. He is survived by his wife Theresa Gentile Krebs; a son, Victor Ray (Jan) Krebs, Jr., of Chesapeake, VA; a daughter, Carla Krebs (Brian) Ritchie of Niceville, FL; four grandchildren, Kristy Fredley, Ray Krebs III, Ava Freeman, John Ritchie; three great grandchildren, Katie and Nicholas Fredley, and Shaun Freeman, nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Graveside services will be held Saturday, July 1st, 2000 at 10AM in Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula, MS. In lieu of flowers the family request that memorials be made to St. Thomas Catholic Church General Fund. Funeral arrangements by RADNEY FUNERAL HOME, 1200 Industrial Parkway, Saraland, AL 36571.

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OBITUARIES

WOODWARD

Bertie Krebs Woodward, 86, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2000 in Pascagoula. She was born March 21, 1914 in Pascagoula and has been a life-long resident of Jackson County, Miss. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alton Woodward; parents, Sidoine and Josephine Krebs.

Survivors include her three sisters, Rosie Coulter, Nashville, Tenn., Marietta Olsen, Pascagoula, Lillian Lagos, Pensacola, Fla.; numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Tuesday, Dec. 19, 10 to 11 a.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Prayer service will follow at 11 a.m. from the funeral home with Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

Interment will be in Serene Memorial Gardens, Escatawpa, Miss.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss. www.legacy.com

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"We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
There will be the vacant chair,
But though we no more possess him,
Still our hearts his memory bear.
But a while ago we gathered,
Friendship beaming in each eye,
Now the golden cord is severed,
He has passed to realms on high.

Brother J. E. Krebs
Sept. 19, 1916 - April 18, 1973

Brother J. E. was proposed for membership in our Lodge March 17, 1949 by brother W. A. Moncrief. He was elected March 31, 1949 and initiated to our ranks during Exalted Ruler C. P. Humphrey's administration May 12, 1949. Brother Krebs has been a good and faithful brother among us.

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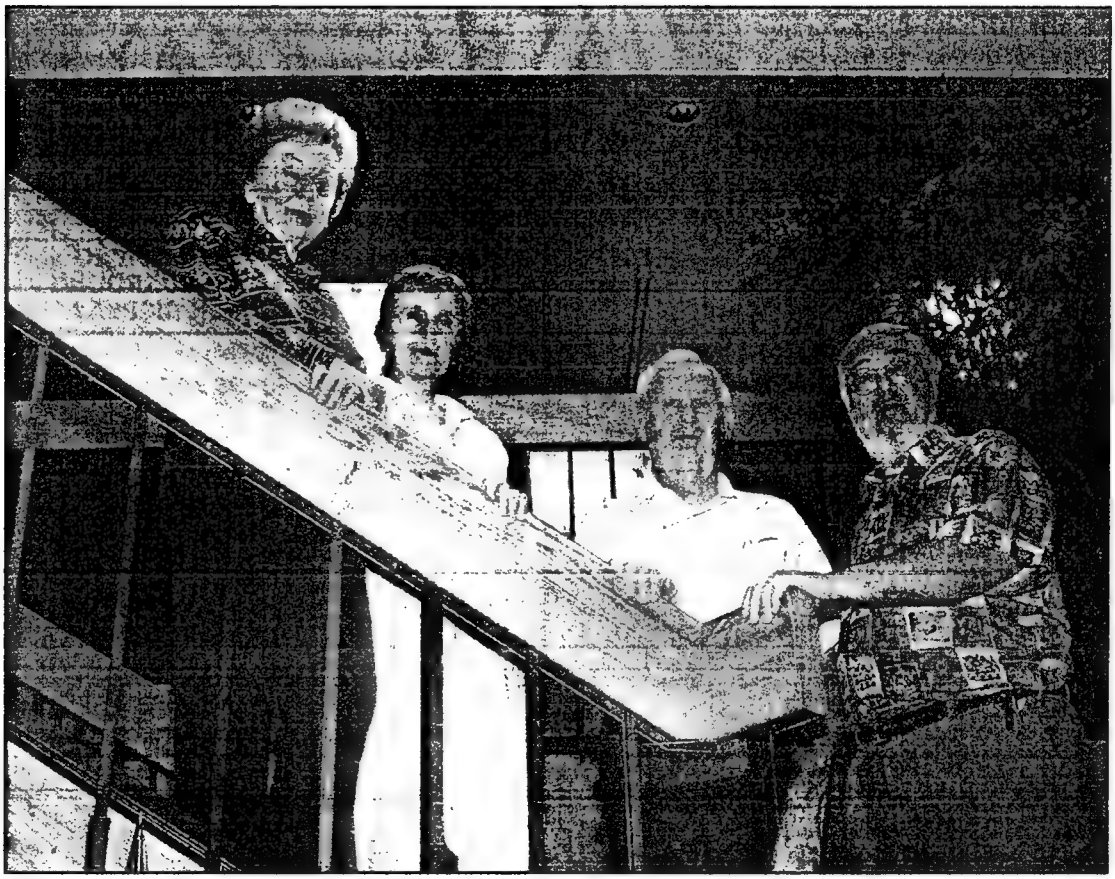

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LEADING THE WAY — Jackson County Genealogical Society has been reorganized with new officers. Pictured on March 31 after their election are, from left, treasurer Rita Krebs; secretary, June Leslie, vice president, Doug Coulter Jr. and president, Tommy Wixon.

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Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Generation No. 1

1. HUGO ERNESTUS2 KREBS (JOHANN1) was born May 15, 1714 in Native of Neumagen, Germany, and died September 21, 1776. He married (1) MARIE JOSEPHE SIMON DE LA POINTE January 11, 1741/42, daughter of JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE. She was born 1720, and died November 07, 1751. He married (2) MARIE ANN CHAUVIN DE JOYEUSE Abt. 1753 in New Orleans, LA, daughter of PHILLIPPE DE JOYEUSE and MARIE DANIS. She was born 1736 in New Orleans, LA, and died July 30, 1799 in New Orleans, LA.

Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIE LA POINTE are:
i. JOSEPH DE BAI3 KREBS, b. 1743.
2. ii. FRANCOIS KREBS, b. 1744.
3. iii. PIERRE KREBS, b. 1746; d. 1790.
iv. LOUIS [LUDWIG] AUGUSTIN KREBS, b. 1747; m. MAGDELINE DURIF.
v. MARIE JEANNE KREBS, b. 1748.
vi. MARGUERITE KREBS, b. 1749.
vii. MARIE KREBS, b. 1750.

Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIE DE JOYEUSE are:
4. viii. HUGO DANIEL3 KREBS, b. September 23, 1754, Pascagoula,French Ter., French Louisiana; d. April 14, 1813, Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida.
ix. ANTOINE RAPHAEL KREBS, b. August 09, 1756; d. November 14, 1790.
x. JOSEPH KREBS, b. 1757; m. MARIA LOUISA BRYANT.
xi. ANNE CHARITE KREBS, b. 1758.
xii. THERESE KREBS, b. August 01, 1759, New Orleans, LA.
xiii. BAZILE KREBS, b. 1764.
xiv. MARIE ROSE KREBS, b. 1766; d. October 17, 1795, New Orleans, LA " never married ".
xv. LECILLE KREBS, b. October 15, 1767, 10/15/1767 is babtizmal date; d. 1771.

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2. FRANCOIS3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born 1744. He married HELENE MOREAU.

Children of FRANCOIS KREBS and HELENE MOREAU are:
i. JOSE B.4 KREBS, b. 1779.
ii. GABRIEL KREBS, b. 1785.
5. iii. HELARIE KREBS, b. 1788.

3. PIERRE3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born 1746, and died 1790. He married ALINE PETEET. She was born 1750.

Child of PIERRE KREBS and ALINE PETEET is:
i. AGNES4 KREBS, b. 1778.

4. HUGO DANIEL3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born September 23, 1754 in Pascagoula,French Ter., French Louisiana, and died April 14, 1813 in Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida. He married LOUISA LEFLAU February 21, 1786 in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans.Louisiana Ter., daughter of JEAN LEFLAU and MARIE GIRARD. She was born July 13, 1765 in StEmmanuel St., Mobile, British Ter., West Florida, and died November 02, 1813 in Mobile County, Alabama.

Notes for HUGO DANIEL KREBS:
While on vacation, we went toPascagoula, Ms. on the gulf coast and visited the Krebs fort and home, it is open to the public and has a small store type museum there. Very easy to find off the coastal highway.

Children of HUGO KREBS and LOUISA LEFLAU are:
6. i. ETIENNE STEPHEN ESTEBAN4 KREBS, b. December 23, 1786, Mobile,Spanish Ter., West Florida; d. September 25, 1870, Winston Co., Miss..
ii. GENEVIEVE KREBS, b. June 07, 1792, Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida; d. Bef. 1819; m. ANTOINE HINDENBERG, May 23, 1815, Mobile, British Ter., West Florida.
iii. MARIE ANN KREBS, b. May 08, 1795, Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida; d. May 08, 1795, Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida.
7. iv. PLACIDE KREBS, b. October 05, 1796, Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida; d. May 1869, Skullyville, I.T. OK.
8. v. MARIE JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. July 31, 1789, Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida; d. November 28, 1813, Winston Co., Miss. Ter..

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5. HELARIE4 KREBS (FRANCOIS3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born 1788. He married IRENE BERLUCHEAU.

Child of HELARIE KREBS and IRENE BERLUCHEAU is:
i. HELARIE5 KREBS, LL.

6. ETIENNE STEPHEN ESTEBAN4 KREBS (HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born December 23, 1786 in Mobile,Spanish Ter., West Florida, and died September 25, 1870 in Winston Co., Miss.. He married (1) URSULA BODIN September 29, 1812. She was born Abt. 1790. He married (2) MARGARET FILLECUTCHA 1825 in Winston Co., Miss., daughter of FIL-LE-CU-THEY and POLLY CRAVATT. She was born 1804 in Winston Co., Miss., and died October 19, 1868 in Winston Co., Miss..

Children of ETIENNE KREBS and MARGARET FILLECUTCHA are:
i. LUCY5 KREBS, b. 1820, Winston Co., Miss.; d. 1899, San Bois,Tobuksy Dist, I.T.Ok.; m. (1) BENJAMIN H. LOWERY; b. 1823, Fayette Co., Alabama; d. 1885, Savannah, Tobucksy Co., I.T., OK.; m. (2) ..... HUDSON, Abt. 1840, Winston Co., MS.; b. Winston Co., MS.; d. Abt. 1841, Winston Co., Miss..
ii. MARY ANN KREBS, b. 1826, Winston Co., Miss.; d. August 14, 1898, Cowlington, Skulleyville Co., I.T. OK.; m. (1) EDMUND ANDREW BURGIVIN, Bef. 1847, Choctaw Nation, I.T. OK.; m. (2) LOUIS LEFLORE MCGAHEY, SR., January 15, 1848, Winston Co. Ms.; b. Abt. 1825, Rankin, Yazoo Co., MS.; d. 1869, Winston Co.., MS; m. (3) JOHN WEAVER, October 04, 1858.
iii. MARGARET KREBS, b. 1830, Winston co., Miss.; m. JAMES F. HAMILL, December 05, 1867.
iv. JOHN P. KREBS, b. 1832, Winston Co., Miss.; m. EMMALINE LOWERY, November 25, 1880; b. Winston Co., Miss..
v. STEPHEN KREBS, JR., b. 1833, Winston Co., Miss.; d. July 30, 1900, Winston, Co., Miss.; m. (1) INDIA WATERS; m. (2) MARTHA ANN MANN, December 20, 1866, Winston co., Miss.; d. July 30, 1900, Winston Co., Miss..
vi. SOPHIA KREBS, b. March 13, 1834, Winston co., Miss.; d. May 15, 1872, Canadian River, Skulleyville Co., I. T. OK.; m. (1) CHARLES HULSEY, Bef. 1853; m. (2) SIMEON. P. PASSONS, June 30, 1853, Winston co., Miss..
vii. PETER M. KREBS, b. 1835, Winston co., Miss.; d. April 1862, Battle Shiloh.
viii. THOMAS ROBERT KREBS, b. 1837, Winston Co., Miss.; d. Winston Co., Miss..
ix. CAROLINE JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. December 25, 1839, Winston co., Miss.; d. 1920, Skullyville Co., I.T.; m. (1) JAMES PEARSON, December 22, 1859; m. (2) WILLIAM P. MERRYMAN, October 09, 1870.
x. BENJAMIN KREBS, b. 1843, Winston co., Miss.; d. Alabama; m.

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xi. NANCY KREBS, b. February 14, 1846, Winston co., Miss.; d. 1900; m. (1) JOHN PIERSON; m. (2) ALFRED SMITH, February 27, 1865, Tallahatchie Co., Miss..

xii. ISABELLA KREBS, b. May 28, 1847, Winston Co., Miss.; d. January 13, 1898, Stringtown, I.T. OK.; m. (1) ALBERT PULCHER; m. (2) LEVIGA ROGERS.

xiii. WILLIAM BILLY KREBS, b. 1849, Winston Co., MS.; d. 1864, Civil War, Battle of Shiloh.

xiv. REUBEN KREBS, b. 1851, Winston Co., Miss.; d. Skullyville Co., I.T.; m. (1) REBECCA KREBS, Bef. 1884; b. Aft. 1829; m. (2) ESTER FOLSOM, March 1885.

xv. ANTOINETTE KREBS, b. 1852, Winston, Co., MS; d. 1899, McAlester, Ok.; m. WILLIAM H. ANSLEY, May 14, 1871.

7. PLACIDE4 KREBS (HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born October

05, 1796 in Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida, and died May 1869 in Skullyville, I.T. OK. He married REBECCA FOLSOM, daughter of NATHANIEL FOLSOM and AI HOYO. She was born 1805 in Holly Springs, Choctaw Nation, MS., and died 1846 in Holly Spings, MS..

Children of PLACIDE KREBS and REBECCA FOLSOM are:

i. JANE5 KREBS, b. Winston Co., MS.; d. 1889, Skullyville Co, I.T., OK; m. (1) .....EADS; m. (2) WILLIAM B. LEFLORE.

ii. MICHAEL KREBS, b. Winston Co., MS..

iii. NELINDA KREBS.

iv. ROBERT KREBS.

v. JOSEPH KREBS, b. Aft. 1821, Winston Co., MS; m. (1) MARIE LOUISE DUPONT, Bef. 1840, Notre Dame Cath., Mobile, Mobile Parish,West FL.; b. December 10, 1763, Mobile, British Ter., West Florida; d. May 01, 1843; m. (2) SELINA LA VINIA PERRY, 1865.

vi. EDMOND FOLSOM KREBS, b. October 25, 1821, Winston Co., MS.; d. December 09, 1893, Vinta, I.T.; m. (1) THERESA GRIFFITH BARKER; b. June 1845; m. (2) PERMELIA AMELIA WALKER, Skullyville Co, I.T., OK.

vii. DELIGHT KREBS, b. 1822, Winston Co., Miss.; m. NOAH JENNINGS, November 28, 1848, Choctaw Nation, I.T. OK..

9. viii. LOUISA KREBS, b. July 10, 1824, Winston Co., MS.; d. July 20, 1900, Massey, Pittsburg Co., OK.

ix. CILLEN KREBS, b. December 05, 1827, Winston, Co., Miss.; d. March 16, 1884, Skullyville Co, I.T., OK; m. TANDY WALKER, Abt. 1845.

10. x. ALFRED KREBS, b. 1836, Winston Co., MS..

xi. NATHANIEL KREBS, b. 1845, Winston Co., MS.; d. June 03, 1889, Skullyville Co, I.T., OK; m. ELIZABETH GUY.

xii. REBECCA KREBS, b. April 17, 1846, Holly Springs, Choctaw Nation, MS.; d. March 03, 1936, Oklahoma; m. (1) WILLIAM C. A. RIDDLE, Abt.

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1868, Skullyville Co., I.T. OK; m. (2) DAVID CORNELIUS McCURTAIN, 1870, Skullyville Co., I.T. OK; b. April 01, 1846, Ft. Coffee, Skulleyville Co., I.T. OK; m. (3) EDWARD LANIER, Abt. 1876.
xiii. PETER BROOKS KREBS, b. February 1849, Choctaw Nation, I.T. OK.; d. 1877, Choctaw Nation, I.T. OK..

8. MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS (HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born
July 31, 1789 in Mobile, Spanish Ter.,West Florida, and died November 28, 1813 in Winston Co., Miss. Ter.. She married ALVAN ALVIN ROBESHOW September 27, 1812.

Child of MARIE KREBS and ALVAN ROBESHOW is:
i. LOUISE5 ROBESHOW.

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9. LOUISA5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born
July 10, 1824 in Winston Co., MS., and died July 20, 1900 in Massey, Pittsburg Co., OK. She married (1) HENRY C.D. MASSEY October 13, 1842 in Winston Co., MS.. He was born 1811 in Benton, Ala., and died Abt. 1880 in Gaines Co., I.T., OK. She married (2) A.C. GRIFFITH July 20, 1900.

Children of LOUISA KREBS and HENRY MASSEY are:
i. AMANDA V.6 MASSEY.
ii. FRANKLIN PIERCE MASSEY.
iii. MARTHA J. MASSEY.
iv. AREANNA MASSEY, b. 1840.
v. FANNIE E. MASSEY, b. 1845.
11. vi. WILLIAM WILSON MASSEY, b. 1852; d. 1924.

10. ALFRED5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born
1836 in Winston Co., MS.. He married SALLY MCCURTAIN.

Child of ALFRED KREBS and SALLY MCCURTAIN is:
12. i. JENNY6 KREBS.

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11. WILLIAM WILSON6 MASSEY (LOUISA5 KREBS, PLACIDE4, HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO

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ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1) was born 1852, and died 1924. He married MARTHA ISABELLE LEFLORE, daughter of ADAM LEFLEUR and SOPHIA LEFLEUR. She was born 1852, and died 1886.

Child of WILLIAM MASSEY and MARTHA LEFLORE is:
i. OLIVER7 MASSEY, b. November 19, 1880, Skullyville Co, I.T., OK; d. October 08, 1958, Muskogee, OK; m. ARIZONA VERNA CROUCH; b. April 13, 1881, Mo..

12. JENNY6 KREBS (ALFRED5, PLACIDE4, HUGO DANIEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1)
She married GEORGE BRIMAGE.

Child of JENNY KREBS and GEORGE BRIMAGE is:
i. JEFFERSON DAVIS7 BRIMAGE.

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Having purchased from Messrs. W. C. Wheeler and H. A. Kreis all their right, title and interest in the one-eighth interest in the estate of Nicolas Krebs, I am prepared to give a clear title to any one wishing to purchase. For further particulars apply to D. TRAIN, Box 55, Morgan City, or No. 123 Cinti street, New Orleans.
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Dear Mrs. Krebs —

I do so much appreciate your nice letter and your thoughtfulness in sending me the snapshot — I have thought many times since I was in Pascagoula of the truly wonderful thing you and Mr. Krebs are doing by restoring the cemetery — have even mentioned it to various people from time to time, and always have met with a reaction like my own. It is very heart-warming, in this day and age, to know that there

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are still people who care about those who have gone before them — and, for my part, I am most grateful.

I already had the material Miss Rapier sent concerning Hugo Evans' parents, brothers, and sisters — in fact, I have photographs of some of the entries — but was glad to have it re-confirmed as to the brothers and sisters. I suppose he may have been buried at the Fort, since he wasn't at Mobile or New Orleans — but if so the stone must be long gone —

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There must be many which have disappeared — I remember seeing, twelve or more years ago, a tall slender stone, close to the lake end, for the Leonard Harragin who married Corinne Bilbo - It was down, and the next time I went there I did not see it at all - What I was really looking for, and could not find then, was the stone of his grand-father, also Leonard Harragin - (I knew he was buried there, and have two different inscriptions written by my great-grand father on the back of a railroad timetable!) I saw the

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upper half of it last summer
— The lower half was upside
down in some poison ivy.
Some day when you are
there — if it's among the
ones already fixed — would
you do me a tremendous
favor and copy for me
whichever inscription they
finally decided upon?
That is, if it's legible? —
He was Leonard Sarragin,
born in France about 1778,
died in New Orleans 1843.
I think I recall seeing on
the same stone something
concerning a daughter of J. L.
Sarragin, also — but it's
Leonard I'm interested in
primarily, hoping they might

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have given a definite birth date?

Whose tombstone is the one standing — the only one not broken?

Goodness only knows when I'll get to Pascagoula again — but when I do I certainly will make a special trip to the Fort to see René Krebs' casket handles — didn't know until I'd already been to the Fort that they were there! I have a portrait of him over my buffet, and have always been very fond of him — The one of his wife burned

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several years ago when our house caught fire — I've always been glad his didn't, since he was my "favourite" anyway - (my great-great-grand father -)

Please tell your husband for me that I surely do appreciate the care, attention, and hard work you both are expending so generously on the Cemetery — it must mean a great deal to every Krebs descendant - I'll be hoping for the pleasure of meeting you both when I find myself there again -

Sincerely,

Angele A. Davidson

Thursday (!) ~~Monday~~, February 1st, 1968

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Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Homes in Biloxi, where friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until service time.

Burial will follow in the Biloxi City Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials be made to Alzheimer's Foundation, Mississippi Division, 4803 Harrison Circle, Gulfport, MS 39507.

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Sadie Hage

Funeral: noon Wednesday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport.

❑ GULFPORT — Mrs. Sadie Salloum Hage, 67, died Monday at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Mrs. Hage was a native and lifelong resident of Gulfport, and was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport. She graduated from St. John Catholic High School, attended Ursuline College in New Orleans, and graduated from Gulf Park College. She was a member of the Gulfport Yacht Club, Merry Maskers, and LeDanseuse Carnival organizations, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mississippi Dental Association.

Mrs. Hage was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Salloum; her sister, Melvina Salloum LaCroix; and her brother, Edmund Salloum. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Philip Hage of Gulfport; and five children: daughters, Sheryl Hage Taylor and husband, Kenny of New Orleans, Kathryn Fadwa Hage of Gulfport and sons: Philip John Hage Jr, Michael George Hage and his wife, Ashley, all of Gulfport; and Laurence Matthew Hage of Birmingham, AL.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with Reeves Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Sterlo Stevens

■ TOMBALL, TEXAS — Sterlo Stevens, 84, died Tuesday, April 30, 2002, in Tomball, Texas.

Services are pending at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue in Gulfport.

Robert B. Torjusen

Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport.

❑ GULFPORT — Robert Bertram Torjusen, 80, of Gulfport died Monday, April 29, 2002 in Gulfport.

Mr. Torjusen was born in Gulfport and was a lifelong resident of Gulfport. He was a retired Plumber/Pipefitter, a member of Local No. 568. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW and American Legion. He was a member of Grace Memorial Baptist Church in Gulfport. He was a member of Gulfport Elks Lodge No. 978, a Mason, a Shriner and a member of Scottish Rites.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alberta Bertram and Leona Krebs Torjusen; a son, Larry M. Torjusen; and a brother, Harold M. Torjusen.

He is survived by his former wife, Anna L. Torjusen Comparetto of Gulfport; a daughter, Martha L. Moudy of Gulfport; two sons, James D. "Jimmy" Torjusen and Robert D. "Bobby" Torjusen, both of Gulfport; a sister, Margie Cuevas of Gulfport; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport, where friends may call from noon until service time. Burial will be in Coalville Cemetery in Harrison County, MS.

The family prefers memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

year by greater Decatur Chamber of Commerce, an organization he served as president.

He was a past master and a 50-year member of Evergreen Lodge No. 77, F&AM. He was a member of the York Right Bodies and Commander, Newton Commandery, Knights Templar No. 27, and a member of the Shrine Hamasa Temple in Meridian. Harold was a member of the American Legion, Newton Co. Post No. 89, and has served that organization as past commander. He was appointed by President Richard M. Nixon as a member of the Advisory Committee to the National Commission of Veteran Affairs.

He was preceded in death by his father, John J. Webb; his mother, Minnis Richard Webb; four brothers, Cortez, Oral, Eugene and Richard; and two sisters, Thelma and Linnie.

Survivors include his wife, Nell Webb, of Decatur, MS; his son, Bill Webb of Gulfport, MS; two daughters, Pam Jackson and husband, Mack, of Philadelphia, MS, and Tammy DiLorenzo and husband, Ben, of Long Beach, MS; five grandchildren, Cassidy Elliott and husband, Chris, David Jackson, Hank Jackson, Adam DiLorenzo and Emily DiLorenzo; five great-grandchildren, Courtney Elliott, McKinley Elliott, Dekota Jackson, Angel Jackson and Kasie Jackson; a sister, Laurie Waldrop; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bill Breidinger, Homer Burtin, Charles Boggan, Mark Miller, Chris Elliott and Don Waldrop. Honoary pallbearers will be Dr. Austin Boggan, Bill Rowzie, Hansel Reeves, Sidney Vanetten, Buddy Massey and Wilson Taylor.

Services will be Wednesday, May 1, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Decatur united Methodist Church, with Rev. Billy Owen officiating.

Burial will be in Decatur Cemetery, with Barham Funeral Home, Newton County in charge of arrangements.

Vernell Wilson

Funeral: Graveside, 11 a.m. Thursday, Pine Ridge Garden Cemetery, Gulfport.

■ GULFPORT — Vernell

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m. Albert Bertran Torjusen
1. Robert R. Torjusen d. 4, 29, 2002
2. Edgar Emanuel b. June, 26, 1901
Died Dec. 25 age 65
m. Genevieve

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all of Picayune; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight from 6-9 in the McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home, where friends may call from noon until service time.

Burial will follow in Pearson Cemetery.

Albin J. Krebs

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PASCAGOULA - Albin Joseph Krebs, 73, died in Key West, Florida, on May 31, 2002.

Mr. Krebs was born in Pascagoula on March 5, 1929. A descendent of one of the pioneering families of Pascagoula, Mr. Krebs was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Preston Krebs and Agnes Ory Krebs, his brothers, Preston C. Krebs, Edmund Ory Krebs Sr., and Stephen Wise Krebs and his sister Marie Krebs Lea. Mr. Krebs was also preceded in death by his wife Kathleen and his child, who both died in child birth while he served as a fighter pilot with the United States Air Force in the Korean War.

Mr. Krebs is survived by his sisters, Marjorie Krebs Holley, Anne Krebs Mansfield, numerous nieces and nephews and his close friend, confidant and nephew, Robert "Bob" P. Krebs.

Mr. Krebs retired from The New York Times in 1989 to live in Key West, Florida. He was editor of the student newspaper at the University of Mississippi and immediately after his graduation in 1951 he spent four years as an Air Force officer serving in Korea and Japan.

After a brief but productive time on the staff of the Sunday magazine of The (New Orleans) Times-Picayune, during which he wrote a series of articles that led to a Pulitzer, he earned a Master's Degree at the Columbia University Graduation School of Journalism, finishing second in his class out of 90 students.

Joining the United Press Wire Service a month before his graduation in 1956, he was quickly introduced to covering the really big stories when the Italian liner "Andrea Doria" sank off Nantucket.

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He was at UPI six years, then became an associate editor at Newsweek. At Newsweek, he also wrote about the tumultuous integration of his alma mater, Ole Miss, 12 years after. As student editor, he had advocated the entry of blacks there. That advocacy caused a long estrangement for him from Ole Miss, but in recent years the University of Mississippi has instituted an "Albin Krebs Journalism Scholarship."

Mr. Krebs spent nearly four years at the now defunct New York Herald Tribune, joining The New York Times in 1966. There he was a night re-write man, general assignment reporter, television correspondent, and he originated and wrote the "Notes on People" column. He was chief advance obituary writer and editor when he retired.

Albin Krebs contributed to the Reader's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Coronet, Pageant and in Key West The Solares Hill.

Mr. Krebs was cremated and his ashes strewn at sea.

Jeanette E. Ladner

Funeral: 11 a .m. today, Steephollow Baptist Church.

• POPLARVILLE - Jeanette Edna Ladner, 76, died Monday, June 3, 2002, in Picayune.

Mrs. Ladner was born in Steephollow and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Steephollow Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Nelda G. Lee of Poplarville; three sons, Horace Allen Ladner Sr., Roger Dean Ladner Sr., and Arnold Lee Ladner Sr., all of Necaise Crossing; two sisters, Margaret Smith of Poplarville and Freda Mae Malley of Dedeaux; 15 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Services will be today at 11 a.m. in the Steephollow Baptist Church, directed by McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune.

Burial will follow in the Necaise Crossing Cemetery.

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Eldon M. Lewis

Funeral: 9 a.m. Friday, chapel of Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue, Gulfport.

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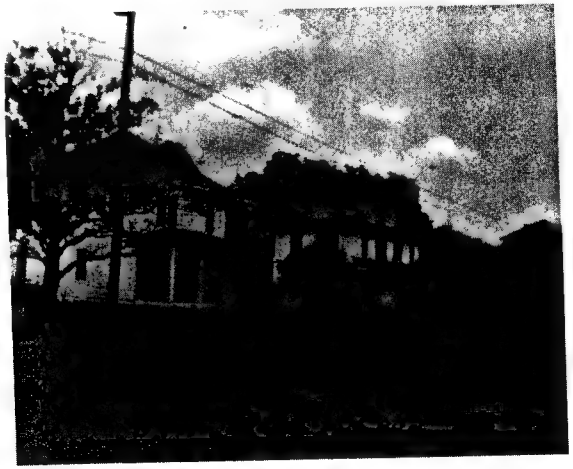

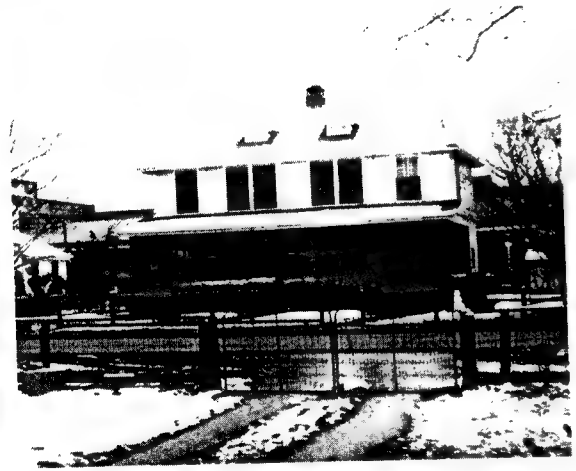

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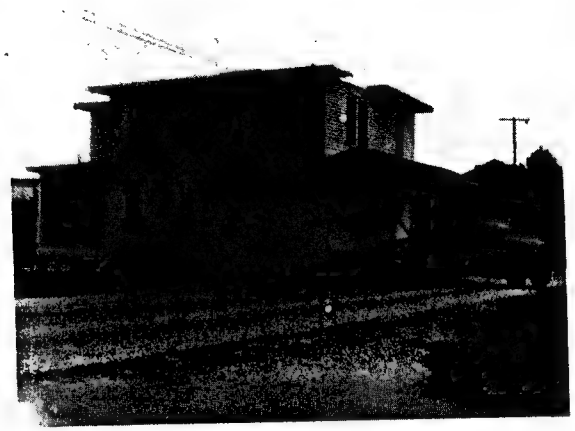

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By Regina Hines
Jackson County
Bureau Chief

Several generations of Pascagoula's pioneer family, the Krebs, have been born and buried at the site of what is now called Old Spanish Fort.

Their ancient family cemetery to the north of the only remaining building of this original settlement, is a mingling of both past and present.

The time-weathered tombstones, some barely legible, date as early as 1813, contrasting to the shiny marble newness of those erected in our present day.

The name Old Spanish Fort, misleading in determining the origin of its first owners, was orginally built by the French Admiral Joseph Simon de la Pointe to protect the land holdings of his sister, Duchess deChaumont, a favorite in the court of Louis XIV.

peaceful Lake Krebs were completed in 1718, but were destroyed over the years. The only remaining building, a carpentry shop, which has also been used as a residence by later Krebs generations, is now a museum leased from Jackson County board of supervisors.

The progenitor of the Krebs family, Baron Hugo Ernestus von Krebs, born in Newmagen, Germany in 1714, married the daughter of Admiral de la Pointe, Marie Josephine, after he arrived in Pascagoula in the early 1730's.

Eight children were probably born of this marriage and six of his marriage to Marie Chauvin de Joyeuse of New Orleans, following the death of Marie Josephine.

Graves of the first generation are not found in this cemetery. It is thought Marie Josephine Krebs was buried her death in 1751 and Baron von Krebs was buried in New Orleans, sometime between 1776 and 1778.

The earliest grave in the cemetery, which was neglected over a period of many years, is that of Marie Louise Dupont Krebs, wife of Joseph Krebs, oldest son of Baron von Krebs and Marie Josephine, who died in 1813.

Later graves, many of them unmarked, are those of the family of Carlos Rene, son of Joseph, and his wife Marie Dupont. Under the protecting limbs of an equally ancient oak and nestled in springtime among colorful azaleas, the old tombs with their French inscriptions can tell many stories.

Evident is the high infant mortality rate of colonial days. One very long grave tells in French that there lies the seven children of Rene and Marie Krebs fancy. Other graves near that of Rene and Marie indicate they had other children who lived to maturity.

Here is also buried Cecil Krebs Johnson, great-granddaughter of Joseph Krebs, last owner and occupant of the fort's last building, who died in 1915.

The old tombs, built of handmade brick, using the traditional head and foot markers, were crumbling and overgrown with weeds and foliage in recent years, according to Mrs. Henry Gautier, museum director.

In 1967, however, a descendent of Louis Augustin Krebs (son of Hugo and Marie Josephine Krebs), J.E. Krebs of Pascagoula, and his wife, [redacted] interested in restoring the old marker and refurbishing the grave sites.

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Lillian Rita Lago, age 94, of Pensacola, Fla., passed away Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2002. Lillian was born on Sept. 2, 1908, in Pascagoula, Miss., to Sidoine and Josephine Krebs. She moved to Pensacola in 1976. Lillian was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lago was preceded in death by her husband, Bennie Lago; her brothers, Roy Krebs and Leo Krebs; and her sisters, Hilda Braneski, Lena Anderson, and Bertie Woodard.

Lillian is survived by her sisters, Marieta Olsen of Pascagoula, Miss., and Rosie Coulter of Nashville, Tenn.; her niece, Barbara Coulter; her nephew, Richard Olsen; and her special friend, Grace Jelusich of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Friends were able to call on the family 9-10:15 a.m., on Monday, Dec. 16, at Oak Lawn Funeral Home, with Father Mullins officiating. Interment followed at Barrancas National Cemetery.

Arrangements by Oak Lawn Funeral Home, Pensacola, Fla.

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All Students At OLV Register Next Week, Start Classes Sept. 5

Students at Our Lady of Victories schools will register next Thursday and Friday between the hours of 9 a. m. to 12.

Formal opening exercises are set for Sept. 5 at 8:30 a. m. following mass at 8 a. m. which students are expected to attend in uniform.

Class work will begin with assignments on the opening day, Sister Miriam Clementine, principal announced.

Personnel of the high school faculty has remained the same, Sister Miriam Clementine said, but several new members will be among the elementary teachers.

Sister Bernardine, who has been principal for the past two years, has been transferred to Lafayette. Sister Mary Joseph will be principal of the elementary school and will teach the fourth grade.

Sister Philomena, who has recently been transferred here, will teach the 5th and 6th grades, while Sister Mary Clara, formerly principal of Sacred Heart in Pineville, La., will teach the 7th and 8th.

Sister Miriam Therese will teach the first grade and Sister Mary Juliana, who has been transferred from New Orleans, will teach the second. Miss Gladys Johnson will be third grade teacher.

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Becht's Barber Shop - Krebs Ave. Pascagoula
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Becht's Ferry on East Pascagoula River

Front l-r: Ruth, Camille, Eugene and Elwood Poitevin, Sadie Jones, Ethel Poitevin. 2nd row: Sidoine Krebs. Virginia Fletchas, Rufus Kee, Victorine Villard Becht, Josie Fletchas Kee, Eva Becht Jones, Mary Poitevin. 3rd row: Eva Jones, Victorine Becht Powell, Fritz D. Becht, Florence Becht, Phillipa Krebs, Isabelle Krebs, Paul Poitevin.

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MYERS

Mrs. Rita Joyce Krebs Myers, 73, of Pascagoula, Miss., died peacefully at her home July 19, 2003, surrounded by her family and friends. She was born July 21, 1929, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Myers graduated from Pascagoula High School and attended Mississippi State College for Women. She retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding after working 30 years in various engineering departments. She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church of Pascagoula where she taught Sunday School and sang in the choir. Mrs. Myers loved her Lord, her church and her family. She was an accomplished artist and enjoyed music and loved working in her flower beds.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. Roy and Mrs. Jessie Krebs, and by her brother-in-law, Bill Portas.

Mrs. Myers is survived by her husband of 54 years, Mr. Malcolm Aubrey "Mac" Myers of Pascagoula; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Roy M. and Tina Myers of Pascagoula, Brad Myers of New Orleans, La., Ricky and Tina Myers of Sumrall; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Jessie and Tiny Portas of Gautier, Miss., and Joan and John Griffin of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; one brother and sister-in-law, Mickey and Sandra Krebs of Virginia Beach, Va.; four grandchildren, Travis Myers and Allison Myers, both of Pascagoula, and Peyton Myers and Luke Myers, both of Sumrall, Miss.

Visitation will be Tues., July 22, 2003, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point, Miss.

Services will be Wed., July 23, 2003, at 11 a.m. from First Baptist Church of Pascagoula with Dr. Rex Yancey and Rev. Dennis Ray Smith officiating.

There will be a one-hour visitation in the church prior to service time.

Entombment will follow at Krebs Cemetery located next to Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The First Baptist Church of Pascagoula Building Fund, the Hospice of Light or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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Shipping museum seen as possible use for old PHS

Staff Photo/Carlsa McCain

Tiny Portas holds a half model of the 'Buccaneer,' a ship her father, Roy Krebs, built. She has files and boxes filled with photographs and information about the family enterprise.

By BRAD CROCKER
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — From dugout canoes constructed by the Pascagoula Indians to the destroyers launched from Northrop Grumman, Pascagoula has always been a prime piece of real estate for shipbuilding.

There is no museum dedicated to the city's craft and its rich heritage, but members of Pascagoula Preservation of Heritage High School Society, or PHS², say they want one established in the old high school.

And they say they're getting federal support about the idea with possible funding in the future.

"This is a natural fit for Pascagoula, because shipbuilding is what built Pascagoula," said Bruce Parker, PHS² spokesman and someone who has pushed for a museum for years.

The old high school, vacant since 1997, is facing possible demolition. Preservation supporters say the main building of the 68-year-old two-story high school could house the museum and also accommodate the city's desire to build a community center.

The school board owns the property. A city committee recommended the city buy the school property, including all buildings except the gym, tear down the school and replace it with a brand new community center.

Tiny Portas' family built ships in Pascagoula from 1885 to 1985. Her father, Roy M. Krebs and grandfather, S.E. Krebs, operated the family-owned shipyard, which specialized in "snapper schooners."

There have been many other small, family-owned shipyards that have called Pascagoula

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Museum

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home, constructing countless wooden vessels from small coastal fishing boats to the 284-foot, 5-masted barkentines built for World War I.

Portas said she has spent countless hours over the years researching work by her family and others in the area. She found 69 documents about vessels built by her family and there's a story attached to each one. That information, combined with the histories of other shipyards and memorabilia that could be obtained from a myriad of sources, would impress novices and experts alike, she said.

"There are so many good stories and collections about all this that have never been told or shown," Portas said.

She said she loved the idea of a museum because there is a need.

"The interest is there. I've met several people who are very interested" in the history of the area's shipbuilding.

The first ship built on the Pascagoula River was in 1772 by Europeans to transport corn and deerskins, according to historical records.

Ingalls Shipyard built about 100 ships during World War II. That shipbuilding boom had started a little earlier when smaller shipyards consolidated.

Liz Ford, PHS² secretary and chairwoman of the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission, said a museum at the old high school makes sense. It would not only benefit locals, she said, but also be a tourist attraction.

"I think that would be a wonderful place for it. There is so much history on our shipbuilding heritage here and goes back 300 years, and I think we need to take advantage of it," Ford said.

The amount of money that is being considered is unclear, Parker said, but federal backing would help restoration advocates get their foot in the door.

"This could give full justification to save that old school and house a large part of Pascagoula's history for our kids and generations to come," he said.

The city of Essex, Mass., established a shipbuilding museum in 1976 as part of the town's observation of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial.

Its primary purpose was to provide Essex families a local repository for their ancestors' shipbuilding artifacts and to stem the tide of artifacts that were going to other museums, being sold to private collectors or simply being destroyed — occurrences Portas said are far too common locally.

The Essex Shipbuilding Museum is managed by the Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum, Inc. Exhibits and archives of the Essex Shipbuilding Museum are housed in the old Essex Central School House, which was built in 1835.

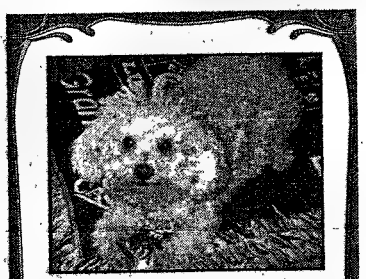
In 1993, the society purchased a section of riverfront where shipbuilding flourished for over 300 years, an historic site where a family there operated its shipyards from 1813 to the end of World War II.

Museum supporters in Pascagoula say the city has gone too long without one and could accomplish similar goals met by the Essex group.

City Manager Kay Johnson said the City Council has not discussed its plans regarding the old high school, which is one of two possible sites being considered for the community center.

The Pascagoula School Board is still seeking prospective buyers before deciding what action to take.

Brad Crocker can be reached at 934-1431 or bcrocker@themississippipress.com.



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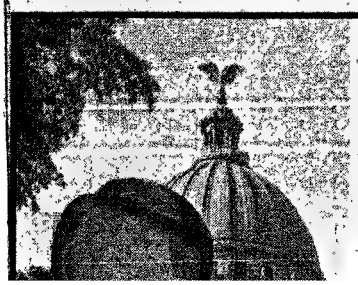

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d. Jan. 28, 1852

Eliza Ann
daughter of William C. &
Mary Sutton
d. Oct. 16, 1833
age 1 yr. 3 mo. & 23 days

Wm. Thomas
son of William & Mary Anidel
d. Sept. 13, 1831
age 16 mos. & 29 days

This Monument is dedicated to The
Memory of John McRae by his family
who died 14, of March, 1835
age 57 yrs. and 1 mo.

Daniel Walter McRae
son of John & Elizabeth McRae
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Several unmarked graves here.

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Funding sought to restore historic Gautier cemetery

By SHANE SCARA
Mississippi Press Staff

GAUTIER — A piece of historic ground that has fallen into disrepair may get a chance at rejuvenation at today's Gautier City Council.

The McRae Family Cemetery, which holds several of the city's founding fathers, has existed since 1835 when John McRae was buried there. Since then others, including a former Mississippi governor and a Civil War veteran, have been laid to rest there.

But now, trees grow among the graves and many of the headstones are cracked, including McRae's marker.

The Gautier Historical Preservation Commission hopes to address problems with the cemetery, located near Sandalwood Drive and Graveline Road in Gautier.

The cemetery was sold along with two lots. In order for citizens to visit historic site, the city must purchase rights of way from the property owners, through donations or private funds.

Gary Smith owns an undeveloped plot that he is willing to sell if the city can match his price. But Philip Morison has lived on his lot for more than three decades and is more reluctant to give up any of his land.

Morison declined comment. Smith, however, said that the sale of his own vacant lot will be a win for both him and the city.

"I wanted to sell it and they wanted to buy it and I gave it at a very good price," Smith said.

Smith assumed that the cemetery only bordered his property, but soon discovered he had several headstones on his land.

Jack Womack, the chairman of the commission, said that although individual markers are protected from desecration, the cemetery itself is not without a boundary. Womack said a boundary once existed but is no longer there.

"The main thrust of what we're trying to do is to get authority from the city to raise money to buy the land and have it deeded to the city," Womack said.

Womack envisions the 24 marked and unmarked graves surrounded by a wrought iron fence and open to the public. The necessary funds can come from private donations, grants and elsewhere, according to Community Services Director Ralph Hode.

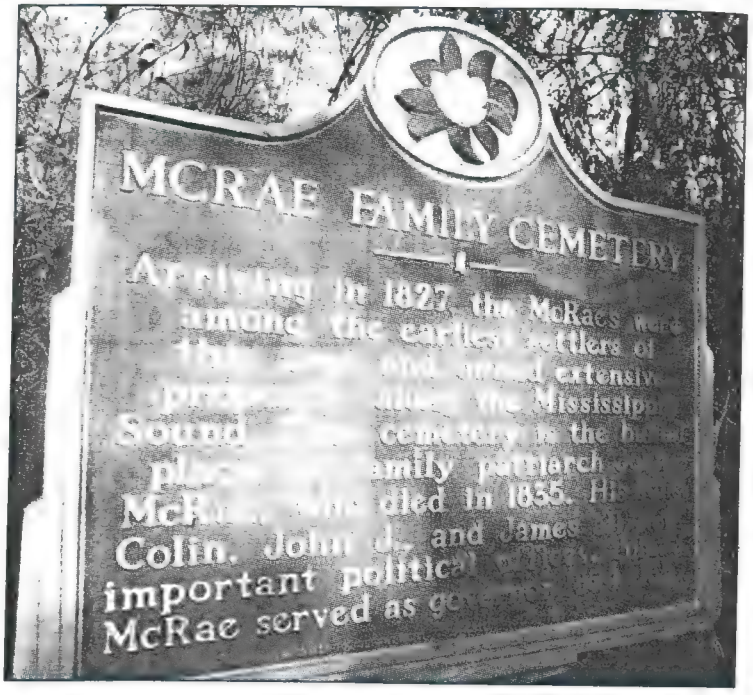
George Martin has lived on a neighboring lot for 29 years and does not have any of the cemetery on his property. But he and his neighbor, Tim Outland, border the Smith property and maintain a grassy road to the plot.

"The thing that bothers me is why wasn't the cemetery shown on the plot plan if the law can't touch them," Martin said.

Gov. John J. McRae served from 1854 to 1857 and steamed his river boat, *Triumph,* up and down the Chickasaway River according to a Web site on the governors of Mississippi. He was sometimes called "Chickasaway McRae."

Lt. Col. James C. McRae fought as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War. He died in 1896 and is listed as buried in the McRae Cemetery, according to Martin. The soldier's final resting place has drawn interest from the Sons of Confederate Veterans, who have promised to mark all graves of Civil War veterans regardless of their race or whether they fought for the Confederacy or the Union.

"We were commissioned by former Confederate General Stephen D. Lee not to forget Confederate veterans nor their widows nor their orphans," said Robert McLaurin, camp commander of Sam Davis Camp 596 of SCV.



Staff Photo/Carisa McCain

Members of the Gautier City Council will consider funding for the McRae Family Cemetery at tonight's meeting.

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The Gautier City Council meets today.
When: 5:30 p.m.
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WALKER

Jack Roaul Walker Sr., age 84, born May 2, 1920, in Pascagoula, Miss., died Oct. 5, 2004, at his residence. He was one of 14 children, and was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. Mr. Walker retired from the International Paper Company in Moss Point after 35 years of service. He was a lifelong member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, served as treasurer of the Pascagoula Volunteer Fire Department, and was a member of the Pascagoula Senior Citizens Center. He was the owner of Walker's Snack Shop next to Pascagoula Junior High School for 34 years. Mr. Walker was a veteran of the United States Navy, having fought in the Pacific Theater during World War II, and was a member of the National Association of USS-LCS (L) 1-130, and was an avid Ole Miss fan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Placide and Louise Krebs Walker; brothers, P.K. Walker, Vincent Walker, Louis Walker, Jimmy Walker, Calvin Walker and George Walker; and sisters, Mercedes Walker and Mabel Hodgson.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Mary Jones Walker of Pascagoula; a daughter, Jane Walker Sanderson of Pascagoula; a son, Jack R. Walker Jr. (Jo Ellen) of Ocean Springs, Miss.; a brother, Alvie Walker of Pascagoula; sisters, Louise Sclease, Ione Webb, Carol Marie Walker, Nell Nelson, all of Pascagoula; grandchildren, Brian Walker Sanderson of Gulfport, Miss., Anna Walker and Kent Allen Walker, both of Ocean Springs; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

The Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church with Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

Interment will follow at Jackson County Memorial Park in Pascagoula.

The family would like to especially thank Dr. Edgar Hull and the staff at Hospice of Light.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Hospice of Light.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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Miss Elizabeth Alberts
Mrs. J. B. Majors
Mrs. Ted Von Sprecken, Jr.
Mr. Milton M. Walker

The Jackson County Genealogical Society compiled and published in 1971 a three volume series, Requiem I, II and III of cemeteries in Jackson County. Without this blueprint it would have been almost impossible for the completion of an updated book on the cemeteries of Jackson County, Mississippi.

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Married:

On Monday evening, the 8th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. JAMES N. STOCKMAN, of Natchez, to Miss ISABELL HANNAH, of this city.

At Washington Place Troy, N. Y., on Thursday evening, the 27th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Van Kleek, Major OSCAR F. WINSHIP, U. S. Army, to MARY B. PIERSON, youngest daughter of the Hon. Job Pierson, of Troy.

At New York, on the 2d ult., FRANCIS M. LUDLOW, son of N. M. Ludlow, Esq., of Mobile, to Miss HARRIET MAURY, of New York, granddaughter of the late James Maury, Esq., for many years American Consul at Liverpool.

Died:

At East Pascagoula, Miss., on the 4th inst., Mr. RENE KREBS, an old and respectable inhabitant of the place.

A Card.

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We, the undersigned, passengers in the brig Pierre Soulé, wish to testify our sense of the kindness and sailor-like qualities of Capt. Smith, also to thank him for the many comforts dispensed to us on our voyage from New Orleans to Havana. This we do sincerely hoping him future happiness and prosperity.

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HISTORY OF

OLD SPANISH FORT

Pascagoula, Mississippi

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Built in 1721, Old Spanish Fort is claimed to be the oldest structure in the United States between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains. It was built by a Frenchman during the period of French sovereignty over the Colony of Louisiana from 1699 until 1763, the year the Seven Years War ended victoriously for the British.

In 1715, after petitioning the King of France, Joseph Simon de la Pointe was granted a small strip of land which covered most of what is now north Pascagoula. De la Pointe was one of the first settlers at Fort Maurepas, having come with Iberville at the age of twelve.

A concession on the Pascagoula River had previously been granted to Mme. de Chaumont, lady-in-waiting to Princess Henrietta at the Court of Louis XIV at Fountainbleau. This concession was registered by Parliament in Paris in 1711. In 1718 Admiral de la Pointe, a relative of Mme. de Chaumont, was commissioned by the French government to build a fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) to protect the Concession of Pascagoula to Mme. de Chaumont.

De la Pointe began construction of a home which he fully completed by 1726. The only building on La Pointe's estate which has survived is a small edifice on the lake front. Old Spanish Fort, as it is now known, was the carpenter shop of Sieur de la Pointe. The family graveyard which adjoins it is probably the oldest known cemetery still in use in the Mississippi Valley, even though many of the earliest tombstones have disintegrated.

Years later, de la Pointe's daughter, Marie Joseph Simon, married Hugo Ernestus Krebs, a German from Alsalce-Lorraine who had immigrated to the Pascagoula area about 1730. The Krebs descendents of this influential and enterprising forbear remained in possession of the Fort for nearly two centuries until 1914.

The name "Old Spanish Fort" had its origin in the Spanish provincial period of the late eighteenth century when the building was supposed to have been used as a fortified residence by Don Enrique Grimarest, an officer of the Spanish army who married Ana Narbona, granddaughter of Hugo Ernestus Krebs.

In 1950 Jackson County granted a 50 year lease of the property to the Jackson County Historical Society. The building presently houses a collection of artifacts relating to the history of this structure.

The Old Spanish Fort is a three-room rectangular structure with one story and attic, measures 37 feet in depth and 62 feet 3 inches in length. Its walls are framed of cypress and cedar, with oyster shell concrete fill. An added one-story porch with square posts joined by plank railing encloses the north, south, and west elevations. Exposed rafters project approximately two feet beyond the porch plates. The gable roof, with broken pitch on the facade or south side, is covered with wooden shingles (not original), and the two interior chimneys on the ridge are stucco over brick.

The original building consisted of one large room and two smaller ones which occupied the area of the present middle room. At an undetermined date, a one-room addition was made on the east, to be followed by one on the west. Although there is evidence of two other rooms having been built on the northeast and southwest corners, they no longer exist, and the present layout is three rooms on a single axis. The original oyster shell concrete floor was first covered with wood, raised approximately 18 inches, and more recently with concrete. Random-width boarding is laid tongue-and-groove in the attic, which is reached through a trap door near the west fireplace on the middle room. Walls are covered in a plaster made of ground oyster shells, and in the east room is a panel which shows the bousillage (mixture of clay and moss) underneath. Ceiling beams are exposed and some are grooved. The two double chimneys provide fireplaces at each end of the middle room and a single fireplace in each adjoining room. All are similarly treated, with hearths elevated several feet and thick wooden shelves above handmade brick surrounds. Broad wooden planks form the casings for windows and doors.

The building presently houses a collection of artifacts relating to the diverse periods of Gulf Coast history: French, Spanish, English, Mississippi territorial, and Confederate.

EILAND

Miss Myrtle Frances Eiland, age 88, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2006 in the Plaza Nursing Center, where 28 years ago she became the first resident. Born in Pascagoula, Aug. 22, 1918 to the late Walter David and Phillipa Alice "Ankey" Krebs Eiland, she was a life long resident of Pascagoula. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Among her survivors are cousins, Isabelle Millette, William Gardner, Mary Gardner, and Joe Gardner. She is also survived by many friends who loved her very much, especially Kathryn Webb of Pascagoula.

Pallbearers will be Bill Gardner, Joe Gardner, Bill Millette, Bernard Millette, Joe Millette, and Mike Krebs. Joe Webb will serve as an honorary pallbearer.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006 from the chapel of O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home with Father Michael Kelleher officiating.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Machpelah Cemetery.

Those unable to attend services are invited to register online at www.obryantokeefe.com

Services are under the direction of O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home of Pascagoula.

EUNICE G. KROEGER

Eunice G. Kroeger, died July 17, 2006 after a short illness. Eunice was born January 4, 1919 in Pascagoula, MS (daughter of John Augustus Green, Sr. and Mary Isabelle Krebs). Eunice graduated from Our Lady of Victories High School in 1937, and then worked several years for the utility company in Pascagoula.

She married Dale A. Kroeger on May 15, 1942 in Pascagoula. In 1946 Eunice accompanied her husband Dale when he worked in Philadelphia, PA, Bremen, Germany (1949-52), London, England (1952-56), Portland, OR (1953-1964), and Madison, NJ (1964-1981). In 1964, Eunice moved to Madison, NJ when Dale was promoted to Sr. Vice President of Operations in the American Bureau of Shipping. She was active in the Women's Propeller Club. In 1981 they moved to Camas, WA.

Surviving are her daughters, Judy K. Corbett (Kroeger) of Seattle, Maya J. Collins (Kroeger) of Atlanta, GA; son, Michael A. Kroeger of Camas, WA; and nine grandchildren. Eunice's husband, Dale, preceded her in death.

Viewing will be Sat., July 22, 2006 from 10-Noon at Brown's Funeral Home in Camas. The funeral service will follow at 2:00pm, Saturday, July 22, 2006 with Chaplain Dick Edmundson officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be sent to the Ray Hickey Hospice House, 2112 Mill Plain Blvd., PO Box 1600, Vancouver, WA. To send condolences or to sign the online guestbook, please visit: www.brownsfh.com. Brown's Funeral Home in Camas has been entrusted with arrangements.

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Memorial Obituary

GUZZARDO—On Wed., Feb. 1, 1961, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. PAULINE MILLET, wife of John Guzzardo; sister of Mrs. A. J. Sherlock Sr., Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Farrell Millet of New Orleans, Mrs. J. Krebb of Pascagoula, Miss [illegible] and the late Paul Millet. [illegible] Relatives and friends of the family, also employes of Ferio's Food Store. Services from the home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., 4127 S. Claiborne Ave. Parking entrance on Milan. One [illegible] of time will be given. Interment in Lakelawn Park Mausoleum. Friends may call on Thursday afternoon after 2 o'clock.

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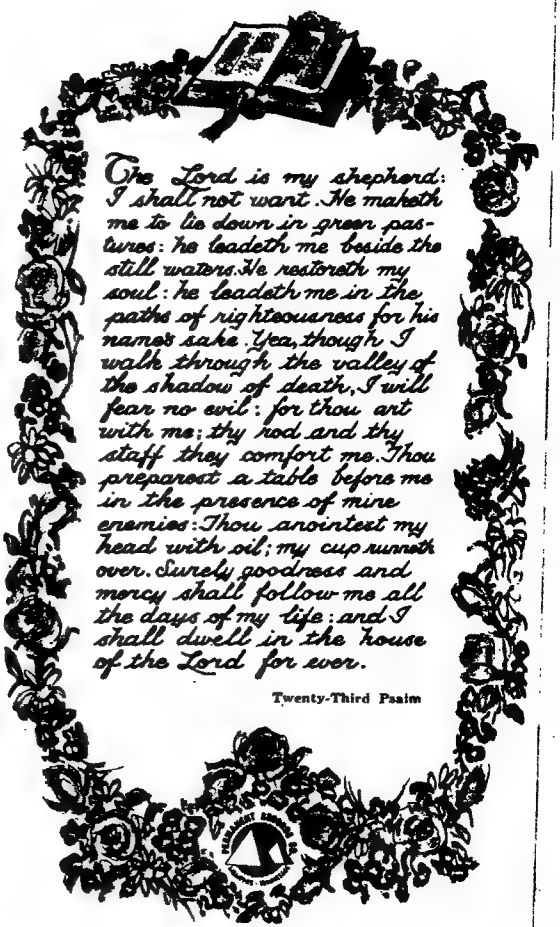

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Twenty-Third Psalm

A Permanent Record of the
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KREBS

Krebs-Green Wedding.

One of the prettiest of home weddings of recent occurrence in Pascagoula was that of Miss Isabel Krebs to Mr. John A. Green on last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Jerome Krebs, on Lake avenue. The home was beautifully decorated in ferns, palms and vines, the general color scheme being white roses and smilax. Miss Phillippa Krebs, sister of the bride, was her maid and Mr. Anderson [illegible]

SCRANTON, MISS.

Mr. John A. Green and Miss Isabel Krebs were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on the evening of the second at the home of the bride's parents on Lake avenue, Rev. Father O'Riley officiating. The bride was attired in a bewitching dress of white chiffon over satin, with wreath and veil, and she carried a shower of brides roses. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Mobile, where in the future they will reside.

Green-Krebs Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Krebs and Mr. John A. Green took place Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jerome Krebs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father B. O'Reilly, in the presence of relatives and friends. The house was attractively decorated for the happy occasion. The bride was beautifully gowned in white chiffon over satin with veil and wreath. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Phillippa Krebs, a sister of the bride was attired in pink and Mr. Willie Anderson acted as best man. The bride is one of Pascagoula's most popular young ladies. Mr. Green is engaged in the bakery business at Mobile and is a native of this city. Mrs. S. R. Powell and Mrs. Sidoine Krebs assisted in receiving the guests. The bride's traveling dress was white serge with black picture hat. A reception was held at the family home; Misses Florence Dent and Rita Johnson presided at the punch bowl. The numerous presents received by the bride attested to her popularity. Mr. and Mrs. Green left on the night train for Mobile where they will take possession of their new home.

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MRS. JOHN A. GREEN.

Mrs. Mary Isabel Green, wife of Mr. John A. Green, died Thursday morning at 12:50 o'clock at her late home on North Pascagoula street, after an illness of only a few days, her death being caused by a stroke of paralysis Monday afternoon from which she never recovered. Funeral details had not been arranged as this paper went to press, awaiting arrival of a brother from Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Green was before her marriage Miss Mary Isabel Krebs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs. She was 48 years of age, was born and reared and lived her entire life in Pascagoula. In 1910 she was married to Mr. John A. Green, who survives her, as do seven children: Johnnie, Mary Catherine, Claude, Eunice, Marvin, Clifford and Genevieve. She is also survived by one sister and three brothers, as follows: Mrs. W. D. Elland, S. E. Krebs, Sylvester K. Krebs of Pascagoula, and Leon A. Krebs of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Green was a devoted Catholic and an active church worker. She was a devoted wife and mother and loved by all who knew her. The bereaved husband and children have the sympathies of numerous friends and acquaintances.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN A. GREEN

The funeral of Mrs. John A. Green, who died on Thursday, October 18, was held on Sunday afternoon from the Church of Our Lady of Victories, in the presence of a large number of friends, Rev. Father Hunter officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, the following being the pall bearer: Roy Krebs, M. M. Flechas, Joe Renelcke, F. J. Johnson, Russell Bullman and Johnny Flechas of Gulfport.

Many beautiful flowers were sent to the grave by friends from Pascagoula and other points along the coast.

The following friends and relatives from other points attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krebs and daughter of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Flechas of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Balzi and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ankerson and family, all of Mobile.

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Leo O. Krebs, 70, 4702 Leo Street, Pascagoula, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1989, at his home. Mr. Krebs was born July 30, 1919, in Pascagoula and was a lifelong resident. He was a retired self-employed boat builder, an Army veteran, and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva E. Krebs, Pascagoula; four sons, Ronnie Krebs and Steven Krebs, both of Pascagoula, Robert Krebs, Escatawpa, and Michael, Gulfport; five sisters, Marietta Olson, Pascagoula, Lena Anderson, Hattiesburg, Rosie Coulter, Nashville, Tenn., Bertie Woodward, Ocean Springs, and Lillian Lago, Pensacola; a grandson, Mike Krebs, Pascagoula.

Visitation will be tonight, Aug. 25, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m

Funeral service will be Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with Father Fintan Kilmurray officiating

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery

Pallbearers will be Joe Shimp, Mike McDonald, Wayne Lawler, Burley Gallaspy, Mike Krebs, and Keith Thigpen.

Honorary pallbeaers will be H. A. Frederick, Harry Wright Jr Joe Green, D. W. Scoville, Tommy Hegwood, R. N Chisolm, Tobby McDaniel, Shelby Anderson, Steve Krebs, and Mark Hansen.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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McGRATH

Mr. Cunningham W. (Mac) McGrath, Sr., 80, 2404 King Ave., Pascagoula, Miss., died Tuesday, July 27, 1993 in Singing River Hospital. He was born June 14, 1913 in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. McGrath was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Pascagoula. He served in the U. S. Navy, and was an honorary member of the American Legion, Harry C. Kelly Post 160. He went to work for Ingalls Shipyard in 1939 and retired as a Quality Assurance Supervisor in 1981. He was preceded in death by his parents, William M. McGrath, Sr., and Mary Lou Wilson McGrath of Ormond Beach, Fla.; and one brother, William M. McGrath, Jr. of Newport News, Va.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Krebs McGrath, Pascagoula; one daughter, Mrs. Otis E. (Jeannette) Lewis, Beaufort, N.C.; three sons, Cunningham W. McGrath, Jr., Vancleave, Joseph K. McGrath, Gautier and James W. McGrath, Pascagoula; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thursday, July 29, from 6-9 p.m. at O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

Funeral service will be Friday, July 30, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with Father John Gibson officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

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ing, shipping and marketing, and Mr. Bell gave them all the information he could as to the preparation of the land, fertilizers, setting out the plants and other details of culture. Remarks were made by others present as to the probable cost of cultivation and the profits therefrom, and the great benefits that had accrued to other communities that had gone into berry culture.

After an interesting meeting of some two hours in length of time, in which all present had a part, and every detail of the matter was gone into, an organization was effected, under the name of "The Big Point Strawberry Growers' Association," with the following officers and members:

J. K. Warren, President and Business Manager, J. Carnahan, Secretary and Treasurer; and the following members: R. V. Morgan, S. H. Cook, E. A. Michael, L. L. Lowell, F. J. Kemmerling, E. S Hancock, O. B. Cunningham, M. C. Goff, E. Snyder, H. S. Goff, L. V. Eberhardt.

Other members are expected to be added soon, and those present agreed to plant at least 30 acres in berries this season. Another meeting is set for next Monday night, at which it is thought many more will be present. The Big Point association will co-operate with the Pascagoula association, in the matter of buying plants and fertilizers, shipping and marketing their berries, as it is only through cooperation that such an enterprise can get the best results.

There was a representative also from Hurley, six miles further up the road, who thought he could get the farmers of his section to plant some berries and cooperate with the other two associations.

East Side Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kramer, of Mobile, spent Thursday with Mrs. U. B. J. Raby.

Miss Edwina Ikerd, of Ford, visited Miss Callie Elland Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Randall spent Sunday in Escatawpa with his grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Randall.

Miss Elise Scheffler entertained her friends Sunday night.

Mrs. W. F. Ikerd, of Ford, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Ruta.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krebs was christened Sunday evening in the Catholic Church, naming the little one Mary Grace. The sponsors were, Miss Kate Krebs and Mr. J. McCune.

An apron party was given Saturday night for the benefit of the East Side school. Miss Elise Scheffler's apron won first prize, hemmed by Mr. W. J. Hooks. Mr. Will Gandy--won the booby prize. Delicious refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

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Master Lester Scheffler, of Gulfport returned home after a short visit to [illegible]

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John Scales, et al.

The State of Mississippi:

To John Scales, a non-resident, whose postoffice address is Pembroke, England; Alfred Frederic Scales and ——— Scales Bayard, a sister of Alfred Frederic Scales; who married a man by the name of Bayard, the christian and given name of both of whom is unknown to complainant; William Gibson Williams, a non-resident, whose postoffice address is Nook Dolphin Road, Slough, Buckingham County, England, Edith Elizabeth Williams and Florence Maud Williams, spinsters and non-residents whose postoffice address is 7 Pavillion Terras Woodlane, London, England; Mary Williams Bell, a non-resident, whose postoffice address is 35 Lyric Road, Barnes, London, England, and the heirs at law of George Scales, deceased, whose names and postoffice addresses and places of residence are unknown to complainant:

You, and each of you, are commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, on the Third Monday, the 15th day of November A. D., 1915, to defend the suit of the Gulf Coast Orchards & Products Company, et al., wherein you are made parties defendant, and wherein the said complainants seek relief touching the lands of the estate of Mary Eliza Davies, deceased, and for other purposes as stated in bill of complaint on file.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 14th day of October, A. D., 1915.

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man, Pascagoula, Mrs. Ed (Jessie) Woolley and Mrs. Ted (Lillian) Squires, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; three sons, Joseph R. Krebs Jr., Moss Point, Francis O. Krebs, Northport, Ala., and Elmer R. Krebs, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Adell Clark and Mrs. Florence Moe, both of Pascagoula; 24 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Visitation was held Sunday night at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Today the body will be taken to the First Baptist Church in Pascagoula at 1 p.m. to lie in state until services begin at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clark W. McMurray will officiate. Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Survivors are a son, Joseph L. Tucker III, Powder Springs, Ga.; daughters, Mary "Jeri" Trawick, Fayetteville, Ga., and Judith Thompson, Atlanta; a sister, Marguerite Hutchins, Pascagoula, and Anna Ramsay, Dallas, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Friday, Feb. 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations to the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, 1405 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30322.

Arrangements by Wages & Sons Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, the Ameri[illegible] Legion and a member of [illegible] Pascagoula Volunteer Fire [illegible]partment. He was als[illegible] member of Mississippi [illegible]fessional Engineers and [illegible] Surveyors.

Survivors are his wife, [illegible] Edith Smith Krebs, Pascag[illegible] his daughter, Mrs. Anna [illegible] Anderson, Pascagoula; [illegible] sons, William O. K[illegible] Pascagoula, and Jame[illegible] Krebs, San Antonio, Te[illegible] three sisters, Mrs. Marg[illegible] Hutchins, Pascagoula, [illegible] Ivory Tucker, Atlanta, Ga.; [illegible] Mrs. Anna Ramsay, Dal[illegible] Texas; and one granddaugh[illegible]

Visitation will be tonight, [illegible] 21, at Holder-Wells Fun[illegible] Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary [illegible] be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will [illegible] Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.

BRONDUM

Mrs. Florence Ophelia Krebs Brondum, 90, 4308 Willow Street, Pascagoula, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1987, at her home. Mrs. Brondum was born Jan. 11, 1897, in Pascagoula and was a lifelong resident. [illegible] daughter of the la[illegible] Ophelia Krebs. Mrs. Brondum was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are three sons, W. C. "Speedy" Brondum Jr., Pascagoula, Francis Brondum, West Monroe, La., and Ed Brondum, Gautier; two daughters, Mrs. James (Marguerite) Farragut, Moss Point, and Mrs. Lewis (Erma) Stiglet, Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Cauley and Mrs. Vivian Cothran, both of Pascagoula; 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, Jan. 27, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Mass will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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Mrs. Pearl Krebs

Mrs. Pearl Anna Millette Krebs, 83, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Singing River Hospital, Pascagoula, where she had been confined 33 days.

Born Sept. 24, 1921, in Garyville, La., she lived at 1808 Thomas St., Moss Point, and had been a resident of the area since 1941. An inspector for Cinderella Mills at Pascagoula, she was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Women's Auxiliary of the Military Order of Cooties.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Rogers Krebs Jr.; one son, Matt Zelenka [illegible] one [illegible] mond J. [illegible] Jr. of [illegible] grandchild[illegible] great-gra[illegible]

Friends [illegible] to 10 p.m. [illegible] Bryant-O'K[illegible] Home, Pas[illegible] Rosary will [illegible] 8 p.m. [illegible]

Services [illegible] the funeral [illegible] 10:40 a.m. [illegible] lowed by [illegible] 11 a.m. from [illegible] Catholic Chur[illegible] Rev. Michael [illegible] tor, officiating [illegible] will be in Ma[illegible] metery.

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EDNA FIELDING

Mrs. Edna Krebs Fielding, 85, of Pascagoula, died Wednesday at the Gulf Coast Nursing Home in Pascagoula. The body is at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home. Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel followed by a 2 p.m. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

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MARY ALLAN

Mrs. Mary Allan 90 of

R-R 5-22-74

Deaths

MRS. MINNIE L. MERRILL, 88, Route 5, Box 315, Pascagoula. Arrangements incomplete, Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point.

EARNEST GEE, 91, Route 6, Box 385, Ocean Springs. Arrangements incomplete, Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi.

MRS. EDNA KREBS FIELDING, 85, Gulf Coast Nursing Home, Moss Point. Services 2 p.m. Thursday, Our Lady of Victories Church, Pascagoula. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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Family Reunion At Krebs Home On Mother's Day

The family circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krebs and their mother, Mrs. Samantha Krebs, was made happy by the arrival Saturday night of Mr. Krebs' sister, Mrs. Everett Mathias, and her husband, to celebrate Mother's Day with the elder Mrs. Krebs.

The occasion was doubly happy because it was the first time in twenty years that the brother and sister had met. MAY 15 1942

KREBS—JUMONVILLE

Miss Madge Barbara Jumonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsby Jumonville, and W. Guy Krebs, Jr., of Pascagoula, were quietly married last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Earl P. Knobloch, pastor of the Lutheran church in Gulfport.

Mrs. Krebs, a lovely blonde, was attractively dressed in a biege wool suit with blue accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She is a popular member of the younger set in Biloxi and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis, one of the older families in Biloxi.

She had as her only attendant, her mother, Mrs. Marsby Jumonville.

Mr. Krebs is a member of one of Pascagoula's oldest families. He was educated in the schools in Pascagoula and is now employed at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. yards in Pascagoula. He had as his only attendant his close friend, Ralph Bellman of Pascagoula.

Following a short wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Krebs are now making their home in Pascagoula. MAR-6, 1942

Mother's Day Made Happy Event In Home Of Mrs. Joe V. Krebs

Mother's Day was hapily celebrated at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Krebs in Bayou Casotte last Sunday.

A mid-day dinner was served. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Maud Rouse, Mrs. Wilfred Leatherwood and children and Mrs. Elwood Rouse and daughter, Sharon of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frentz, Miss Leona Frentz, and Mrs. Chetwyn Beaumont of Biloxi, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGrath and children Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell and children, Mrs. Newton Cooney and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Allen, and Miss Doma Flowers of Pascagoula. MAY 19, 1944

MISS KREBS TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Sr., of 1243 Manto street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. Alward Furr of Brookhaven and Pascagoula, Miss. The marriage date will be announced later. The wedding will be preceded by a number of festivities centering around Miss Krebs.
MAR 20, 1942

DELMAS-KREBS.

(From Chronicle-Star)

Miss Nell Ursula Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Krebs, and Mr. Robert Arthur Delmas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delmas of Gulfport, were married at Nuptial Mass, Monday morning, November 19, at seven o'clock, at Our Lady of Victories Church, Rev. Father Hunter officiating.

The altar was decorated with a profusion of radiant roses and chrysanthemums. The party entered to the march from Wagner's "Lohengrin." During the ceremony, Ernest Moore, uncle of the bride, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria."

The bride was given away by her father. She was lovely in a royal blue dress with black accessories. Miss Krebs had as her bridesmaid her sister, Miss Mary Grace Krebs, who was attired in navy blue with black accessories. The best man was a brother of the bride, Mr. Council Krebs of Bogalusa, La.

After the wedding, which was a double ring ceremony, by Father Hunter, the bride and groom left for Hattiesburg by car and thence by train to Beaumont, Texas, on their honeymoon of two weeks. After their honeymoon the couple will be located at Hattiesburg, where Mr. Delmas is employed by the Hercules Powder Company. NOV. 16, 1934 MPA

Eightieth Natal Day of Miss Kreb Is Celebrated

The eightieth natal day Isabelle Krebs was happil brated, Wednesday aftern last week, when her nie sembled at her home lade gifts, flowers and refresh to honor her with a s party.

They quickly arranged th ing table as a place for the birthday cake bearing the l "Eighty Years," and glit with lighted candles, one for year, and which they surr ed with asters and roses in and white.

After the gifts had been stowed and exclaimed over remainder of the afternoon spent in playing bingo.

And it was indeed an auspic date for Miss Krebs for she the high score prize, which nieces insisted that she when she tried to present i the next highest scorer.

A refreshment course served with the birthday cake

The guest list was confined niece of the honoree, all of wh were not able to attend, howev

Those who were present we Mesdames Malvina Larsen, Jol O. Grant, Sr., E. J. Murray, W lie Ramsay (Ocean Springs), J. Pelham, Agnes Allen, Don Flowers, Julius Chastant and M. Flechas; and Miss Edwin Krebs. Sept. 4, 1942

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TERRESON

Mrs. Ethel M. Ferrer Terreson, 87, 821 Lafayette St., Pascagoula, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1988. Mrs. Terreson was born May 25, 1901, in Scranton (Pascagoula), and was a lifelong resident. She was a past president of the Our Lady of Victories Altar Society and a lifelong member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Parr, Hawthorn Woods, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice O. Curry, Ms. Mamie I. Ferrer, and Mrs. Howard (Nonie) Freeman, all of Pascagoula; a brother, Joe P. Ferrer, Pascagoula; six grandchildren, Dennis, Suzanne, Robert T., Mary, Deborah, and Christina; seven great-grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Visitation will be today, Nov. 16, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 5-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church with Father McDermott officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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FIELDING

Mrs. Edna Krebs Fielding, 85, Pascagoula, died this morning at Gulf Coast Nursing Home at 6:25 a.m. Mrs. Fielding was born Oct. 5, 1888, in Pascagoula and was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church. She was the daughter of the late Helaire Emile Krebs and Sabra L. Bishop, one of the pioneer families of the area.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Kate McCune, New Orleans; eight nieces, Mrs. Joyce Goff, Mrs. Beverly Schaub, Mrs. Dorothy Talley, Mrs. Edna Van Horn, Mrs. Mary Torricelli and Mrs. Merrill Delmas, all of Pascagoula, Mrs. Eunice Walker, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Alda Schamblin, Mobile; two nephews, Francis Krebs, Childersburg, Ala., and Council Krebs, Bogalusa, La.

Visitation will be tonight at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. Services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Chapel. Requiem Mass will be at Our Lady of Victories Church at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Machpelah Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in charge.

KREBS

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KREBS

Joseph Vincent Krebs Sr., 86, passed away Monday at 2:15 p.m. at Singing River Hospital.

Born March 19, 1894, Mr. Krebs was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula and resided at 4612 Lanier Ave. Mr. Krebs was an Army veteran of World War I and a retired bridge foreman for Jackson County. He was a life member of the Knights of Columbus Council 1605 and American Legion Post 160.

Mr. Krebs was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Elmer Joseph Grant Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3373. A former District Three supervisor for the county, Krebs had been engaged in boat building in the area for many years.

Mr. Krebs is survived by four sons, Joseph V. Krebs Jr. of Moss Point, Bobby P. Krebs Sr., Billy Ray Krebs and Stephen F. Krebs, all of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. (Mae) McGrath Sr. of Pascagoula, Mrs. Ruth Cooney of Sherman Oaks, Calif. and Mrs. Joyce Calhoun of Pascagoula; 25 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Visitation will be Wednesday from 6 until 10 p.m. at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home followed by Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bernard Farrell, pastor, officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

June 16-80

B - July 19, 1890

KREBS

Mrs. Pearl Leona Moody Krebs, 85, of 450 Lake Ave., Pascagoula, was dead on arrival at the Singing River Hospital Saturday at 6:45 a.m.

Mrs. Krebs, a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula, was born in Shipman July 19, 1890. She is the wife of the late Sylvester A. Krebs.

Her survivors include nieces, Mrs. Agnes Rosetti, Lakewood, Calif., Mrs. Annie Mae Entrekin, Gulfport; and nephews, Earl Rouse, Lakewood, Calif., Jack Rouse, Lakewood, Calif., and John F. Yon, Pascagoula.

Visitation was held Saturday night at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home. Rosary was recited Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe chapel with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon presiding. Burial will be in the Krebs Cemetery in Pascagoula.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home is in charge.

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Subject: "Hurricane's Wake"
Date: Sat, 30 May 1998 12:50:51 -0400
From: "Rita" <ritacc@n-jcenter.com>
To: <emartin>

Cirlot

Hello there,

Thank you for sending me the information, however, I must admit I do not know who those people are. I could not find any link to my grandmother, Josephine Cilot Krebs. She was the wife of Sidoine Eugene Krebs. I would appreciate it if you could clarify this for me.

Also, you had indicated that you found a copy of "Hurricane's Wake." Congrats! I am still looking. Do you have any suggestions who might have a copy for sale?

I hope to visit Pascagoula some day although it is not in the near future. My husband is seriously ill and I do not forsee travel for quite some time. However, I do look forward to seeing you and I hope you will be available for lunch or dinner as my guest. You have been so kind and gracious.

Thank you very much.

Rita Caputo

Sidoine E. Krebs (son of Jerome Augustus Krebs 1852-1917 & Phillipa Villar b. 3 May 1851 d. ?)
1878-1951
(1st) m. 22 Dec 1877

Josephine Cirlot Krebs
1881-1951

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1 Johann Kriebs Abt 1680 - 1751 d: October 21, 1751 in Neumaguen, Germany b: Abt 1680 in Cochem, Germany
... +Anna Charitas Fritsch 1682 - 1773 m: February 14, 1702 in Neumaguen, Germany d: March 04, 1773 in Neumaguen, Germany b: March 24, 1682 in Trittenheim, Germany
..... 2 Hugo Ernestus Krebs 1714 - 1776 d: 1776 in New Orleans, Louisiana b: May 15, 1714 in Germany
..... +Mary Josephine Simon De La Pointe Abt 1723 - 1751 m: 1741 d: November 07, 1751 in Mobile, Alabama b: Abt 1723 in Roselle, France
..... 3 Louis (Ludwig) Augustine Krebs 1750 - 1800 d: November 07, 1800 b: December 14, 1750
..... +Magdelene Durif 1756 - Abt 1800 m: Abt 1776 in New Orleans, Louisiana d: Abt 1800 b: March 17, 1756
..... 4 Bazile Krebs 1795 - 1852 d: February 08, 1852 b: June 15, 1795 in Mississippi
..... +Corine 1820 - b: 1820 in MS
..... *2nd Wife of Bazile Krebs:
..... +Catherine Dupont 1799 - 1831 m: May 08, 1818 d: May 24, 1831 b: 1799
..... 5 Heliare Medard Krebs 1823 - 1909 d: November 23, 1909 b: November 19, 1823 in Eastside Village, Jackson Co., MS
..... +Marie Louise Raby 1829 - 1914 m: Abt 1845 d: April 28, 1914 in Birmingham, Alabama b: March 23, 1829 in Mississippi
..... 6 Benjamin Bassile Krebs 1853 - 1919 d: December 05, 1919 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: December 05, 1853 in Moss Point, Mississippi
..... +Catherine Ophelia Bishop 1858 - 1926 m: 1880 d: December 31, 1926 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: August 17, 1858 in Stonewall, Mississippi
..... 7 Cathrine (Kate) Krebs 1880 - b: 1880
..... 7 Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) Krebs 1882 - 1974 d: November 07, 1974 in Mobile, Alabama b: July 01, 1882 in Mississippi
..... +George S. Murrell
..... 8 George S. Murrell, Jr.
..... 8 Vincent Murrell
..... 8 Sugar Murrell
..... 8 Jewels Murrell
..... 8 Jack Murrell
..... 8 Hunter Murrell
..... 8 Charles Murrell
..... 8 Paul Murrell
..... 8 Kathrine (Kate) Murrell
..... +Paul Gregar
..... 8 Helena Murrell
..... 8 Marguerite Murrell
..... 7 John B. Krebs 1884 - 1927 d: March 21, 1927 b: February 20, 1884 in Mississippi
..... +Mamie Browning - 1968 d: August 1968
..... 8 Mae Browning - 1938 d: September 18, 1938
..... +? McMillian
..... 7 Mark Hugh Krebs 1886 - 1926 d: October 30, 1926 b: April 25, 1886
..... +Anna Brondum 1894 - 1929 d: November 11, 1929 b: January 11, 1894
..... 8 Bernard B. Krebs
..... +Rita Jean Morse
..... 9 Tim Krebs
..... +Donna ?
..... 7 Joseph Rogers Krebs 1888 - 1956 d: September 20, 1956 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: December 25, 1888 in Jackson County, Mississippi
..... +Olevia Lillian Richards 1886 - 1974 m: February 18, 1912 d: July 13, 1974 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: March 21, 1886
..... 8 Baby Boy Krebs 1913 - b: January 16, 1913
..... 8 Gladys Inez Krebs 1914 - b: February 16, 1914 in Pascagoula, Mississippi
..... +Horace McVeigh Bowman 1913 - 1995 m: April 22, 1934 in Pascagoula, Mississippi d: May 15 1995 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: September 24, 1913
..... 9 Conrad McVeigh Bowman 1934 - b: November 22, 1934 in Pasacougla, MS
..... +Norma Lee Yearly 1935 - m: November 16, 1957 in Bellaire, Texas b: November 30, 1935
..... 10 Brenda Lee Bowman 1958 - b: October 04, 1958
..... 9 Gerald Gayle Bowman 1936 - b: November 06, 1936 in Pasacougla, MS
..... +Barbara Billingsly m: August 21, 1956
..... 10 Jeri Lynn Bowman 1957 - b: March 24, 1957 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Douglas Burton Davis m: May 26, 1979 in Mobile, Alabama b: in Mobile, Alabama
..... 11 Andrew Davis
..... 11 Douglas Burton Davis 1982 - b: June 16, 1982
..... 10 Teri Gail Bowman 1957 - b: March 24, 1957 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Alexander (Sandy) Travis Howard III m: September 27, 1980 in Mobile, Alabama
..... 11 Barbara Louise Howard 1982 - b: February 22, 1982
..... 10 Cindy Bowman 1958 - b: October 05, 1958 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Peter Carlton Martin m: August 28, 1990 in Mobile, Alabama
..... 11 Joseph Gayle (Joey) Martin 1991 - b: February 20, 1991
..... 10 Kenneth Scott Bowman 1960 - b: September 22, 1960 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Angie (Casey) Sheilds Case m: August 25, 1984 in Mobile, Alabama
..... 11 Virginia (Ginny) Shields Bowman
..... 11 Frances (Casey) Case Bowman
..... 9 Joseph Wayne Bowman 1940 - b: March 22, 1940 in Pasacougla, MS
..... +Hilda Jean Sims 1940 - m: August 24, 1958 b: December 29, 1940 in Canton, Mississippi

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10 Donna Renee' Bowman 1960 - b: July 06, 1960
10 Marc Wayne Bowman 1961 - b: November 20, 1961
10 Cristy Lynn Bowman 1964 - b: October 01, 1964
10 Keith McVeigh Bowman 1966 - b: January 17, 1966
10 David Walton Bowman 1974 - 1975 d: May 24, 1975 b: March 25, 1974
10 Joseph Brian Bowman 1976 - b: January 09, 1976
9 Ronald Ernest Bowman 1942 - b: April 13, 1942 in Pasacougla, MS
+Dianne Holmes 1944 - m: December 01, 1962 in Pasacougla, MS b: October 17, 1944 in Columbus, MS
10 Deborah (Deb) Bowman 1963 - b: August 26, 1963
+Blair Curry 1965 - b: May 23, 1965
11 Olivia Marceleine Curry 1995 - b: March 22, 1995
10 Ronald Shannon Bowman 1967 - b: May 05, 1967
+Margaret (Maggie) Cathrine Zecarrdi 1962 - m: November 13, 1995 b: 1962
9 Paul Michael Bowman 1943 - b: July 17, 1943 in Pasacougla, MS
+Vera Gayle Smith 1942 - m: August 15, 1964 in Pasacougla, MS b: January 21, 1942
10 Kimberly Michel Bowman 1969 - b: May 05, 1969 in Pasacougla, MS
+Jason Hamm 1965 - m: December 16, 1989 b: October 12, 1965
11 Meagan Lynn Hamm
11 Jason Andrew (Drew) Hamm 1990 - b: June 18, 1990
10 Kelly Lynn Bowman 1971 - b: June 22, 1971
*2nd Wife of Paul Michael Bowman:
+Linda Finley m: 1995
9 Steven Ellis Bowman 1944 - b: November 30, 1944 in Pasacougla, MS
+Emily Royster Hornsby 1947 - m: February 25, 1967 in Waynesville, MS. b: February 22, 1947 in Montgomery, Alabama
10 Emily Jane Bowman 1967 - b: October 09, 1967 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Jeffrey O'Gwynn Chambliss 1965 - m: June 30, 1990 in Centreville, Alabama b: August 01, 1965
11 Jeffrey O'Gwynn Chambliss, Jr. 1995 - b: September 10, 1995 in Mobile, Alabama
10 Georgia Olivia Bowman 1969 - b: March 21, 1969 in Tuscaloosa, AL
11 Benjamin Bowman Whitlock 1989 - b: March 17, 1989 in Pell City, Alabama
10 Steven Ellis Bowman, Jr. 1974 - b: December 17, 1974 in Tuscaloosa, AL
9 James Daryl Bowman 1950 - b: October 28, 1950 in Pasacougla, MS
+Dian Harper 1950 - m: May 25, 1970 b: May 05, 1950 in Moss Point, Mississippi
10 Raiko Danielle Bowman 1972 - b: July 08, 1972
8 Florence Annie Theresa (Jessie) Krebs 1915 - b: October 18, 1915 in Pasacougla, MS
+Clarence Edward Woolley, Sr. 1919 - 1995 m: October 21, 1939 in Tuscaloosa, AL d: October 23, 1995 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: June 14, 1919 in Tuscaloosa, AL
9 Karen Lois Woolley 1942 - b: October 22, 1942 in Tuscaloosa, AL
9 Clarence Edward Woolley, Jr. 1946 - b: September 09, 1946 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Patsy Marie Johnson 1950 - m: May 04, 1968 b: September 18, 1950 in Tuscaloosa, AL
10 Joseph William Woolley 1969 - b: November 02, 1969 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Angela Marie Marshall 1972 - m: July 28, 1992 b: August 12, 1972 in Tuscaloosa, AL
10 Jonathan (Jon) Lee Woolley 1972 - b: August 21, 1972
*2nd Wife of Clarence Edward Woolley, Jr.:
+Kristie Lynn Stewart m: 1975 in Miami, FL
10 Cary Allen Woolley 1976 - b: February 25, 1976 in Tuscaloosa, AL
10 Mary Ellen Woolley 1976 - b: February 25, 1976 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Jeff ?
11 Cherokee Lynn ? 1996 - b: August 12, 1996
*2nd Husband of Mary Ellen Woolley:
+Martin Scott Tinsley 1970 - m: December 12, 1992 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: December 09, 1970 in Berry County, Alabama
11 Austin Martin Tinsley 1993 - b: July 1993
*3rd Wife of Clarence Edward Woolley, Jr.:
+Lola Ann (Bonnie) Murphy 1950 - m: March 04, 1983 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: December 14, 1950 in Marion, Alabama
9 Brenda Gaye Woolley 1951 - b: August 28, 1951 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+James Wesley Thomas 1949 - m: March 07, 1970 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: April 03, 1949 in Tuscaloosa, AL
10 James Jeffery (Jeff) Thomas 1970 - b: December 16, 1970 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Judy Lorine Scrivner 1965 - m: April 08, 1995 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: July 14, 1965
10 Eric Randall Thomas 1973 - b: April 19, 1973
9 Patricia Ann Woolley 1957 - b: April 23, 1957 in Tuscaloosa, AL
10 Brandon Vincent Woolley 1976 - b: November 18, 1976 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Richard (Dickie) Cox 1958 - m: May 17, 1982 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana b: March 27, 1958 in Birmingham, Alabama
10 Adam Christopher Cox 1983 - b: January 13, 1983 in Tuscaloosa, AL
8 Joseph Rogers Krebs, Jr. 1916 - 1985 d: January 08, 1985 in Pasacougla, MS b: December 10, 1916 in Pasacougla, MS
+Pearl Anna Millett 1911 - 1975 d: May 31, 1975 in Pasacougla, MS b: September 24, 1911
8 Lillian Olevia Krebs 1919 - b: June 30, 1919 in Pasacougla, MS
+George Macon (Bill) Anders
9 Jo Ann Anders 1942 - b: February 10, 1942 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Johnny C. Camp 1938 - m: February 12, 1960 b: December 10, 1938

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10 Deborah Camp 1969 - b: February 22, 1969 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Tony Price 1968 - b: December 14, 1968
11 John Nicholas Price 1997 - 1997 d: March 11, 1997 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: March 10, 1997 in Tuscaloosa, AL
10 Tracy Camp 1971 - b: December 10, 1971 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Michael Shane Rodgers 1970 - m: November 11, 1995 in First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama b: November 05, 1970
*2nd Husband of Lillian Olevia Krebs:
+Thomas Blake Squires II 1920 - m: April 1946 b: August 16, 1920 in Aimwell, Alabama
9 Thomas Blake Squires III 1947 - b: November 09, 1947
+Gloria Ann Hunnicutt 1946 - m: June 07, 1970 in Tuscaloosa, AL b: September 02, 1946
10 Thomas Blake Squires IV 1973 - b: April 06, 1973
10 Amanda (Amy) Marie Squires 1979 - b: January 29, 1979
10 Angela (Angie) Cecile Squires 1977 - b: January 28, 1977
8 Charles Cullie Krebs 1922 - b: February 04, 1922
8 Francis (Frank) Odom Krebs 1924 - 1984 d: August 03, 1984 in Samantha, Alabama b: January 08, 1924 in Pascagoula, MS
+Doris (Kitty) Mildred Hallman 1930 - m: July 12, 1947 in Columbus, MS b: February 26, 1930
9 Sandra Jo Krebs 1948 - b: June 26, 1948
+James David Overton 1945 - m: September 14, 1968 b: March 27, 1945
10 Donna Jo Overton 1971 - b: January 20, 1971
10 David Wayne Overton 1974 - b: October 03, 1974
9 Glenn Micheal (Mike) Krebs 1951 - b: October 03, 1951
9 Doris Annette Krebs 1955 - b: September 02, 1955
+Otis Garland Cash 1956 - m: May 25, 1984 b: January 26, 1956
10 Stephen Garland Cash 1989 - b: January 20, 1989
10 Jacob Wesley Cash 1991 - b: February 03, 1991
9 Francis (Frankie) Odom Krebs, Jr. 1958 - b: June 25, 1958
+Dana Jean Rushing 1966 - m: February 10, 1984 b: January 24, 1966
10 Chase Hardin Krebs 1989 - b: October 19, 1989
10 Colbye Danielle Krebs 1991 - b: December 27, 1991
9 Joseph (Joe) Christian Krebs 1961 - b: September 20, 1961
+Phylecia Johnneda Hickman 1963 - m: March 12, 1988 b: August 20, 1963
10 Kylee Christian Krebs 1989 - b: May 05, 1989
10 Caleb Blakney Krebs 1990 - b: November 28, 1990
9 Mark Anthony Krebs 1966 - b: February 16, 1966
+Gina Mychelle Moore 1969 - m: April 08, 1995 b: November 25, 1969
8 Elmer Richards Krebs 1926 - b: February 03, 1926 in Pascagoula, Mississippi
+Betty Sue Thweatt 1928 - m: October 07, 1944 in Columbus, MS b: December 16, 1928
9 Romona Sue Krebs 1947 - b: March 01, 1947 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Kenneth Ray McGee 1946 - b: October 10, 1946 in Peterson, Alabama
10 Robert Richards McGee 1969 - b: April 23, 1969
+Kristi Gray 1970 - b: May 10, 1970
11 Mallory Gray McGee 1993 - b: March 26, 1993
10 Kimberly Renee McGee 1970 - b: June 08, 1970 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Brian Butler 1969 - m: March 28, 1992 in Hopewell Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Al. b: May 28, 1969
10 Kenneth Ray McGee, Jr. 1974 - b: March 01, 1974
9 Terri Lynn Krebs 1955 - b: June 16, 1955 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Howard Michael Turner
10 Tina Lynn Turner 1976 - b: October 23, 1976
10 Howard Michael Turner II 1979 - b: January 01, 1979
*2nd Husband of Terri Lynn Krebs:
+Hershell Gayle Lockhart 1939 - b: March 11, 1939
9 Elmer Richards Krebs, Jr. 1958 - 1995 d: January 06, 1995 in Mobile, Alabama b: April 26, 1958 in Tuscaloosa, AL
9 Tina Darlene Krebs 1960 - b: December 26, 1960 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Roger Van (Van) Wilhite
10 Britni Wilhite 1985 - b: June 20, 1985
9 Louie Rogers Krebs 1963 - b: October 06, 1963 in Tuscaloosa, AL
+Katherine Sofie 1965 - m: September 09, 1989 in Circlewood Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, AL b: August 04, 1965
10 John Rogers Krebs 1991 - b: May 20, 1991
10 Richard Blake Krebs 1992 - b: April 19, 1992
7 Lelia R. Krebs 1885 - b: August 27, 1885 in Mississippi
+George Sides
8 George Sides, Jr.
8 Ruth Sides
+? Hester
8 Quida Sides
+? Carter
7 Ruth Agnes Krebs 1893 - b: April 25, 1893 in Mississippi
+Tony Ankerson
8 Wilmer Ankerson
8 Ruth Agnes Ankerson
+? Hopper

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8 Margarete Ankerson
+? Kain
8 Benjamine F. Ankerson
8 Robert Ankerson
7 Louis Lloyd Krebs 1895 - b: September 14, 1895
+Elizabeth ?
7 Florence Ophelia Krebs 1897 - 1987 d: January 26, 1987 in Pasacougla, MS b: January 11, 1897 in Mississippi
+William C. Brondum 1890 - 1974 d: January 23, 1974 b: December 12, 1890
8 William C. Brondum, Jr. - 1919 d: June 03, 1919 in Pasacougla, MS
+Jaunita Colville - 1922 d: March 02, 1922
9 William C. Brondum III - 1960 d: September 07, 1960 in Pasacougla, MS
8 Frances Brondum
+Vivian ?
8 Margarete Brondum
+James L. Farragut
9 James L. Farragut, Jr.
+Schewida Brown
10 Selena Nicole Farragut 1976 - b: May 01, 1976
10 James L. Farragut III 1979 - b: January 02, 1979
9 Cheryl Ann Farragut
+Harry Michael (Mike) Oliphant
10 Howard Michael Oliphant, Jr. - 1975 d: August 1975
10 Michael Shawn Oliphant 1976 - b: August 05, 1976
10 Jason Reed Oliphant 1979 - b: May 14, 1979
10 Stephen Landry Oliphant 1985 - b: December 06, 1985
9 Sandra Kay Farragut - 1958 d: February 07, 1958
9 Richard W. Farragut
+Glenda Dimitry
10 Amy Michelle Farragut 1983 - b: March 16, 1983
10 Meagan Elizabeth Farragut 1986 - b: October 15, 1986
9 Brenda (Renee) Farragut
+John K. Zelenka
10 John K. Zelenka, Jr. - 1982 d: August 21, 1982
10 Ryan Keith Zelenka 1987 - b: March 28, 1987
10 Nicholas Allen Zelenka 1989 - b: April 18, 1989
8 Joseph Edward Brondum
+Barbara Helms
9 Maureen Brondum
+Paul Breckenridge
10 Nicole Breckenridge
9 Kathy Brondum
+? McDonald
10 Kelley McDonald
8 Irma G. Brondum
+Louis Allen Stiglet
9 Karen Stiglet
+Joe Hendon
10 Jamie Hendon 1975 - b: November 29, 1975
9 Toni Stiglet
+Jim Gunkle
10 Ashley Gunkle
10 Britany Gunkle
9 Deborah Renee Stiglet
+Russell Gillis
10 Meagan Gillis
10 Chance Gillis
9 Allen Stiglet
+Sharon Rodgers
9 David Stiglet
+Elizabeth ?
10 Elizabeth Stiglet
7 Otis Aloisius Krebs 1899 - b: June 20, 1899 in Mississippi
+Dorothy Burgess
8 Shirley Krebs
8 Martha Krebs
7 Mary Vivian Krebs 1901 - b: May 24, 1901
+Huston Cauthron
8 Thomas Cauthron
8 Charles Cauthron
8 Margie Cauthron
8 Evelyn (Chat) Cauthron
+? Stokes
7 Leo Francis Krebs 1903 - 1962 d: May 11, 1962 b: July 24, 1903
+Marie Farragut 1902 - 1973 d: February 05, 1973 b: December 06, 1902
8 Marie Krebs

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..... +Frank Hare
..... 9 Michael Hare
..... 9 Sharon Hare
..... 9 Michelle Hare
..... 9 Dianne Hare
..... 9 Cecelia Hare
..... +Tony Miles
..... 10 Laren Miles
..... 9 Millisa Hare
..... +Tim Stewart
..... 8 Leona Krebs
..... +B.E. McGenty
..... 8 Cathryn (Kitty) Krebs
..... +? Griffin
..... 8 Leo Francis Krebs, Jr.
..... +Anne Richards
..... 7 Hannah Krebs 1890 - 1988 d: February 02, 1988 b: October 24, 1890 in Mississippi
..... +Ira Cauley
..... 8 Marvin Cauley
..... 8 Ethel Cauley
..... +? Graham
..... 8 Dorothy Cauley
..... +Ray Clark
..... 8 John Cauley
..... +Wilka Ross
..... 8 James Cauley
..... +Betty ?
..... 9 Ronnie Cauley
..... 9 Steve Cauley
..... *2nd Wife of James Cauley:
..... +Tita Naquin
..... 6 Harry Krebs 1869 - 1932 d: January 10, 1932 b: September 1869 in Mississippi
..... +Mary Etta New 1869 - 1932 d: 1932 b: December 1869 in Alabama
..... 7 J.Guy Krebs 1894 - 1966 d: November 04, 1966 b: September 12, 1894 in Mississippi
..... +Clara Scott 1909 - 1962 d: September 07, 1962 b: August 20, 1909
..... 8 Harry L. Krebs
..... +Janelle Porter
..... 8 Mary Anne Krebs 1932 - 1954 d: 1954 b: 1932
..... 7 Louis Krebs 1895 - 1966 d: 1966 b: December 1895 in Mississippi
..... +Roselee Tedesco
..... *2nd Wife of Louis Krebs:
..... +Mazie Delcomny - 1966 d: 1966
..... 7 Stella Krebs 1900 - 1962 d: February 07, 1962 b: January 1900 in Mississippi
..... +M.G. Butler 1897 - 1945 d: November 08, 1945 b: December 1897
..... 8 Mary Jo Butler
..... +? Greer
..... 7 Mable Krebs 1903 - 1930 d: 1930 b: 1903
..... +? Neilson
..... 8 Margarete Neilson
..... *2nd Husband of Mable Krebs:
..... +? Doyle
..... 6 Mary Amelia Krebs 1850 - 1913 d: April 26, 1913 b: June 25, 1850
..... +Benjamine F. Pickett 1837 - b: 1837
..... 7 George Clinton Pickett - 1937 d: March 31, 1937
..... +Camile Despaux
..... 7 Benjamine Hiliare Pickett 1873 - 1950 d: 1950 b: 1873
..... +Dodie Walker
..... *2nd Wife of Benjamine Hiliare Pickett:
..... +Georgia Walker 1882 - 1961 d: 1961 b: 1882
..... 8 Margaret Pickett
..... +? Mitchell
..... 8 Amelia Pickett
..... 8 Benjamine Hiliare Pickett
..... +Kathelene Colle
..... 7 James Pickett
..... 7 Albert Pickett 1876 - 1878 d: 1878 b: 1876
..... 7 Margaret Louise Pickett
..... +Mike Feore
..... 7 Elizabeth Emilia Pickett 1879 - 1967 d: July 28, 1967 b: November 23, 1879
..... +Charles Ferrer 1901 - b: 1901
..... 8 Carl Ferrer
..... 8 Bernice Ferrer
..... +? Olsen
..... *2nd Husband of Bernice Ferrer:
..... +? Curry
..... 8 Ethel Ferrer

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+Henry Terreson
8 Mamie Ferrer
8 Ione Ferrer
+Howard Freeman
8 Helen Ferrer
+? Nelson
8 James Francis Ferrer
+Sally Scott
8 Joe P. Ferrer
+Hersley Henley
8 Albert Ferrer - 1963 d: December 28, 1963 in Alabama
+? Feehan
8 Gegory Ferrer
+? Peel
7 Corine Ella Pickett 1883 - 1883 d: December 18, 1883 b: December 09, 1883
7 Mary Josephine Pickett 1882 - 1952 d: 1952 b: May 04, 1882
+Hiram Larson
8 Carry Larson
+Terry Loman
8 Clinton Larson
8 Ben Larson
7 John Pickett 1887 - 1968 d: May 16, 1968 b: 1887
+Nelsina Brondum
7 Eugene Pickett
6 Emilien Hilaire Krebs 1853 - 1920 d: November 24, 1920 b: March 1853 in Mississippi
+Sarah L. Bishop 1857 - 1934 d: November 01, 1934 b: March 06, 1857 in Louisiana
7 [2] Charles H. Krebs 1884 - 1959 d: February 21, 1959 b: January 09, 1884 in Mississippi
+[1] Edna Moore 1887 - 1967 d: March 01, 1967 b: June 02, 1887
8 [3] Alda Krebs
+[4] Gabe Chamberlain
8 [5] Council B. Krebs
8 [6] I.Cecillia Krebs 1911 - b: November 22, 1911
+[7] Howard Bennett
8 [8] Nell Krebs
+[9] Robert Delmas
8 [10] Mary Grace Krebs
+[11] Joe Torricelli
8 [12] Edna Krebs
+[13] Van Hohn
8 [14] Francis Emile Krebs
8 [15] Eunice Krebs
+[16] Louis Walker
8 [17] Dorothy Krebs
+[18] Robert Tally
8 [19] Joyce Krebs
+[20] Robert Goff
8 [21] Beverly Krebs
+[22] Fred Schaub
7 Edna C. Krebs 1888 - b: October 1888 in Mississippi
+? Fieldings
7 Robert B. Krebs 1891 - 1957 d: October 20, 1957 b: January 04, 1891 in Mississippi
+Laura May Akerson 1895 - 1962 d: April 22, 1962 b: May 04, 1895
7 Emilien Hilaire Krebs, Jr. 1893 - b: September 12, 1893 in Mississippi
+? Robertson
7 Margarete Catherine (Kate) Krebs 1895 - b: January 06, 1895 in Mississippi
+James McCune
6 Adrian A. (D.D.) Krebs 1865 - 1884 d: September 22, 1884 b: August 19, 1865
+Helen Isabella (Lannie) Poitevin
7 Eugene J. Krebs 1882 - 1969 d: December 26, 1969 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: September 12, 1882
+Cecile Sward Scott
7 August Hiliare Krebs 1880 - 1968 d: April 15, 1968 b: November 02, 1880
+Mattie
6 Edward Emanuel Krebs 1865 - 1948 d: January 08, 1948 b: August 19, 1865 in Mississippi
+Victoria A. Flechas 1869 - 1952 m: April 28, 1891 d: June 27, 1952 b: November 03, 1869 in Mississippi
7 Ray Flechas Krebs 1892 - b: February 08, 1892
+Rose Ida Stiglets 1886 - 1928 m: November 12, 1913 d: March 09, 1928 b: May 21, 1886
8 Victor Ray Krebs
+Theresa Elizabeth Gentile
9 V.R. Krebs, Jr. 1943 - b: March 08, 1943
9 Carla Anita Krebs 1948 - b: August 31, 1948
8 John Edward Krebs
+Alareda Webb
9 August Krebs
9 Victoria Krebs
9 Reliegh Krebs
9 Goldie Krebs

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..... 9 Franklin Krebs
..... 9 Hazel Krebs
..... ~~*2nd Wife of John Edward Krebs:~~ Wife of John Edward Krebs
..... +Rita May Gentile
..... 9 Diane Rose Krebs
..... +D.E. Yandell m: October 29, 1966
..... 6 Charlie L. Krebs 1864 - 1931 d: June 13, 1931 b: September 1864 in Mississippi
..... +Agnes (Emes) V. Walcot 1874 - b: June 1874
..... 7 Margarete Ethel (Fannie) Krebs 1898 - b: June 1898 in Mississippi
..... +Sam Freideff
..... 7 Charlie Krebs 1892 - 1968 d: July 11, 1968 b: November 22, 1892
..... +Emma Roberts
..... 7 Edgar Krebs 1899 - b: September 25, 1899
..... +Naomi Farrell
..... 7 Frannie L. Krebs 1894 - b: August 1894 in Mississippi
..... 6 Corine Krebs 1861 - 1952 d: 1952 b: 1861
..... +Council D. Moore 1856 - 1900 d: March 21, 1900 b: July 05, 1856
..... 7 Louise Helen Moore 1880 - 1928 d: 1928 b: 1880
..... +Joe Torres
..... 8 Bernard Torres
..... 8 Joe M. Torres
..... 8 Louis M. Torres 1915 - 1960 d: December 01, 1960 b: 1915
..... 8 Helen May Torres
..... +? Kohls
..... 8 Mack Herbert
..... 7 William Council Moore 1882 - 1955 d: 1955 b: 1882
..... +Anita Getti - 1913 d: November 17, 1913
..... *2nd Wife of William Council Moore:
..... +Josephine Rhyme
..... 7 James A. Moore 1883 - 1946 d: July 24, 1946 b: November 20, 1883
..... +Alice Bishop
..... 8 J.A. Moore
..... 8 Yvonne Moore
..... 8 Alice Moore
..... 8 T.C. Moore
..... 8 Rex Moore
..... 7 Henry B. Moore
..... +Eleanor Ankerson
..... 8 Henry B. Moore, Jr.
..... +Gloria Grant
..... 8 Jane Marie Moore 1916 - 1918 d: 1918 b: 1916
..... 8 Vincent E. Moore
..... +Lillian Walker
..... 7 [1] Edna Moore 1887 - 1967 d: March 01, 1967 b: June 02, 1887
..... +[2] Charles H. Krebs 1884 - 1959 d: February 21, 1959 b: January 09, 1884 in Mississippi
..... 8 [3] Alda Krebs
..... +[4] Gabe Chamberlain
..... 8 [5] Council B. Krebs
..... 8 [6] I.Cecillia Krebs 1911 - b: November 22, 1911
..... +[7] Howard Bennett
..... 8 [8] Nell Krebs
..... +[9] Robert Delmas
..... 8 [10] Mary Grace Krebs
..... +[11] Joe Torricelli
..... 8 [12] Edna Krebs
..... +[13] Van Hohn
..... 8 [14] Francis Emile Krebs
..... 8 [15] Eunice Krebs
..... +[16] Louis Walker
..... 8 [17] Dorothy Krebs
..... +[18] Robert Tally
..... 8 [19] Joyce Krebs
..... +[20] Robert Goff
..... 8 [21] Beverly Krebs
..... +[22] Fred Schaub
..... 7 Robert Moore
..... 7 Florence Moore
..... 7 Frank Moore 1890 - b: July 20, 1890
..... +Idele Ferrer
..... 8 Virgie Moore
..... +Lawrence Mayo
..... 8 Jeff Moore
..... +Eula Owens
..... 8 Alfred Moore
..... 7 Ernest Moore
..... +Majorie Broussard

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..... 8 Genevieve Moore
..... +? Harper
..... 8 Majorie Moore
..... +? Prudy
..... 8 Patricia Moore
..... 8 Michelle Moore
..... 7 Rex Moore - 1969 d: January 09, 1969
..... 7 Eva Moore
..... 6 James Krebs 1859 - 1925 d: January 31, 1925 b: September 1859 in Mississippi
..... +Lannie Hellend 1860 - b: January 1860 in Alabama
..... 7 Adriane Krebs 1885 - b: January 1885 in Mississippi
..... +Fritz Brown
..... 7 Coe Clemmance Krebs 1887 - b: March 1887 in Mississippi
..... +Forrest Canty
..... 7 Rauel Hilaire (Jack) Krebs 1889 - 1968 d: November 27, 1968 b: November 18, 1889 in Mississippi
..... +Daisy Galloway
..... 7 Louise Krebs 1891 - b: August 1891 in Mississippi
..... +Placid Walker
..... 8 Placid Walker, Jr.
..... 8 Vincent Walker
..... 8 Louis Walker
..... 8 Louise Walker
..... 8 Jimmy Walker
..... 8 Jack Walker
..... 8 Mercides Walker
..... 8 Mabel Walker
..... 8 Ione Walker
..... 8 Calvin Walker
..... 8 George Walker
..... 8 Alvin Walker
..... 8 Carol M. Walker
..... 8 Nell Walker
..... 7 Amelia Krebs 1896 - b: January 1896 in Mississippi
..... +Edward Boutwell
..... 7 Callie Krebs 1898 - b: February 1898 in Mississippi
..... +Frank Moore
..... 7 Olivia Krebs 1899 - b: November 1899 in Mississippi
..... +Bill Sward
..... 7 Helen Krebs
..... +Roy Epperson
..... 7 Ester Krebs 1904 - 1961 d: March 04, 1961 b: 1904
..... 7 Alice Krebs
..... 7 Agnes Krebs
..... 7 Eugene 1883 - b: January 1883 in Mississippi
..... 6 Robert (Reliegh) Raby Krebs 1867 - 1911 d: November 17, 1911 b: November 10, 1867 in Mississippi
..... 6 Adrian Krebs 1854 - b: 1854
..... 6 Paul Krebs 1857 - b: 1857
..... 6 Emily Krebs 1856 - b: 1856
..... 5 Corinne Krebs Abt 1821 - b: Abt 1821
..... 5 Hippolite Krebs Abt 1823 - b: Abt 1823
..... +Thomas Ellison 1815 - m: 1842 b: 1815
..... 6 Thomas B. Ellison 1843 - b: 1843
..... 6 Eugene Ellison 1845 - b: 1845
..... 6 Hannah Ellison 1853 - b: 1853
..... 6 James P. Ellison 1855 - b: 1855
..... 6 Joseph Ellison 1858 - b: 1858
..... 6 Olivia Ellison 1859 - b: 1859
..... 5 Josephine Krebs 1825 - 1884 d: 1884 b: 1825
..... +Antoine Raby 1820 - 1890 m: Abt 1848 d: 1890 b: 1820
..... 6 Gustavous Raby 1849 - b: 1849
..... 6 Josephine Raby 1851 - b: 1851
..... 6 Thomas Raby 1854 - b: 1854
..... 6 Anaise Raby 1857 - b: 1857
..... 4 Agnes Krebs 1778 - 1848 d: June 24, 1848 in Mobile, Alabama b: January 02, 1778 in Pascagoula, Mississippi
..... +Pierre Senac 1775 - 1827 m: Abt 1800 d: June 07, 1827 in Tampa Bay, FL. b: March 26, 1775 in New Orleans, Louisiana
..... 5 Hypolite Senac Abt 1798 - b: Abt 1798
..... 5 Felix Senac 1799 - b: 1799
..... 5 Marie Louisa Senac 1801 - b: 1801
..... 5 Edward Senac 1802 - b: 1802
..... 5 Peter Senac 1804 - b: 1804
..... 5 Adelaide Senac 1807 - b: 1807
..... 5 Evelyn Senac 1811 - b: 1811
..... 4 Madelon Krebs 1780 - b: October 26, 1780
..... 4 Augustine Krebs Abt 1782 - b: Abt 1782
..... 4 Francisco Krebs Abt 1784 - b: Abt 1784

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4 Paul Krebs Abt 1786 - b: Abt 1786
4 William Krebs Abt 1788 - b: Abt 1788
4 Antoine Krebs Abt 1794 - b: Abt 1794 in Pasacougla, MS
+Brigida Krebs Abt 1790 - 1850 m: May 12, 1812 d: 1850 in Pasacougla, MS b: Abt 1790 in Pasacougla, MS
5 Eugenia Krebs 1817 - 1909 d: January 31, 1909 in Pasacougla, MS b: May 08, 1817 in Pasacougla, MS
+John Jacob Baptiste 1788 - 1866 m: 1837 d: February 1866 in Pasacougla, MS b: March 03, 1788 in Austria
6 Peter Baptiste 1839 - 1874 d: June 07, 1874 b: July 17, 1839
6 Antonio Baptiste 1840 - b: 1840
6 Catherine Baptiste 1843 - 1909 d: April 25, 1909 in Pasacougla, MS b: September 16, 1843 in Pasacougla, MS
+John Jacob Clark 1866 - m: 1831 b: October 18, 1866 in St. Louis, Mo.
7 J.D. Clark
7 J.J. Clark
7 Willie Clark
7 Eugenia Clark
7 Percy Clark
7 Julia Clark
6 Vincent Baptiste 1844 - b: 1844
6 Isabelle Baptiste 1846 - b: 1846
+William Priest
7 Albert Priest
7 Hubert Priest
7 Ida Priest
7 Mary Priest
7 Willie Priest
7 Irby Priest
7 Clara Priest
6 [24] Lucretia Baptiste 1850 - b: 1850
+[23] Hubert Francis Krebs 1849 - 1907 m: April 29, 1870 d: October 13, 1907 b: January 04, 1849
7 [25] Edgar Hilaire Krebs 1873 - b: January 1873
7 [26] Hubert Krebs 1874 - b: July 1874
+[27] Beulah C. Modawell 1880 - b: October 1880 in Mississippi
8 [28] Lindsey Krebs
+[29] Betty Park
8 [30] Raymond Krebs
+[31] Mabel Gayle
8 Irene Alma Krebs
+[33] Warren Walker
9 [34] David Walker
+[35] Lynda Nix
*2nd Husband of Irene Alma Krebs:
+[36] Olipsie Pitre
8 [37] Maybelle Krebs
+[38] George T. Boyd
9 [39] Freddie Mae Boyd
+[40] Joel Soileau
9 [41] Phillip Scott Boyd
+[42] Shelia Girouard
8 [43] Charles Krebs
+[44] Hazel Rivers
7 [45] Louise Eugene Krebs 1878 - b: April 1878
7 [46] J. Wise Krebs 1881 - b: August 1881
7 [47] Ramon F. Krebs 1884 - b: May 1884
7 Maude Louise Krebs 1886 - 1962 d: August 14, 1962 b: July 26, 1886
+[49] Oscar (Mjellem) Miller
8 [50] Ellen Frances Miller 1905 - b: June 05, 1905
+[51] William Grant Foster 1900 - 1967 d: February 02, 1967 b: October 10, 1900
9 Ellen Kay Foster 1934 - b: August 22, 1934
+[53] Tommy Konstantine Anaston m: 1954
10 [54] Karen Anaston 1955 - 1981 d: July 13, 1981 b: September 1955
+[55] David Jones m: May 01, 1975
11 [56] Emily Rae Jones 1980 - b: May 20, 1980
10 [57] Kevin Anaston 1957 - b: April 20, 1957
10 [58] Kim Anaston 1959 - b: March 04, 1959
+[59] David John Swatland
10 [60] Krystal Anaston 1961 - b: November 06, 1961
*2nd Husband of Ellen Kay Foster:
+[61] Jack Saye Addison m: March 24, 1978
9 Billie Ann Foster 1941 - b: February 21, 1941
+[63] Michael Riley
*2nd Husband of Billie Ann Foster:
+[64] Donald Gene Garner m: October 04, 1963
10 [65] Donald Gene Garner, Jr. 1973 - b: April 11, 1973
8 [66] Maude Louise Miller
+[67] Walter Heiderhoff
9 [68] Maude Louise Heiderhoff 1912 - 1968 d: 1968 b: September 14, 1912

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..... +[69] Finis Williams m: 1929
..... 10 [70] Finis E. Williams, Jr.
..... +[71] Noree Latimer
..... 11 [72] Finis Williams III
..... 11 [73] James Williams
..... 11 [74] Clay Williams
..... 10 [75] Betty Williams 1936 - 1938 d: 1938 b: 1936
..... 10 [76] Walter Wayne Williams
..... +[77] Sharon Overkamp
..... 11 [78] Bradford Williams
..... 10 Randall (Raymond) Foster Williams 1949 - b: November 15, 1949
..... +[80] Suzzette Pilie'
..... 11 [81] Zoe Williams 1983 - b: January 22, 1983
..... *2nd Wife of Randall (Raymond) Foster Williams:
..... +[82] Barabra Rowe
..... 11 [83] Carla Williams
..... 11 [84] James Williams
..... 10 [85] Patricia Louise Williams
..... +[86] Harry Hawthorne
..... 9 [87] Dorothy Marie Heiderhoff 1918 - b: January 13, 1918
..... +[88] Boyd Petty 1898 - m: 1942 b: 1898
..... 10 [89] Susan Petty 1946 - b: February 11, 1946
..... +[90] Dan Burns m: July 12, 1965
..... 11 [91] Peter Burns 1968 - b: December 13, 1968
..... 11 [92] Hannah Burns 1970 - b: June 11, 1970
..... 11 [93] Benjamin Burns 1987 - b: August 18, 1987
..... 9 [94] Evelyn Heiderhoff 1919 - 1970 d: June 27, 1970 b: November 16, 1919
..... +[95] Paul Roberts
..... 9 [96] Edith Heiderhoff 1919 - b: November 16, 1919
..... +[97] Louis Phillips
..... 10 [98] Robert Louis Phillips
..... 9 [99] Walter Heiderhoff 1922 - b: March 1922
..... *2nd Husband of Maude Louise Krebs:
..... +[100] Bergen Norway - 1907 d: 1907
..... 7 [101] Sydney V. Krebs 1879 - b: December 1879
..... +[102] Lydia Francis
..... 8 [103] Sydney V. Krebs, Jr.
..... 8 [104] Ellmer Krebs
..... 8 [105] Gerald Krebs
..... 7 [106] C. Preston Krebs 1889 - b: September 1889
..... +[107] Agnes Ory
..... 8 [108] Majorie Krebs
..... +[109] William Holley
..... 8 [110] Edmund Ory Krebs
..... +[111] Dorothy ?
..... 9 [112] Robert Preston Krebs
..... +[113] Cynthia Schaub
..... 9 [114] William Michael Krebs
..... +[115] Jaunita Schmidt
..... 9 [116] Dorothy Patricia Krebs
..... 9 [117] Karen Teresa Krebs
..... 9 [118] Edmund Ory Krebs, Jr.
..... 9 [119] Mark Anthony Krebs
..... 9 [120] Janice Annette Krebs
..... 9 [121] Janet Michelle Krebs
..... 8 [122] Steven W. Krebs
..... +[123] Marion Miller
..... 9 [124] Elizabeth (Beth) Krebs
..... +[125] Hans W. Adams
..... 9 [126] Susan Marie Krebs
..... +[127] William M. Spratley
..... 9 [128] Stephen W. Krebs, Jr.
..... 9 [129] Philip Krebs
..... 9 [130] Ruthie Krebs
..... 9 [131] Timothy Krebs
..... 8 [132] Albin Krebs
..... 8 [133] Marie Krebs
..... +[134] Raymond Lea
..... 8 [135] Ann Krebs
..... +[136] Billy Mansfield
..... 9 [137] Douglas Mansfield
..... +[138] Rhonda Dixion
..... 9 [139] Walter P. Mansfield
..... 9 [140] Marjorie Ann Mansfield
..... 7 [141] Catherine Isabelle (Katie Belle) Krebs 1890 - b: November 1890
..... +[142] Wyatt Harper

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8 [143] Antino Harper
8 [144] Marie Harper
8 [145] Warren Harper
8 [146] Edgar Harper
7 [147] Mary J. Krebs 1880 - b: March 1880
7 [148] Mary Malvena Krebs 1869 - 1960 d: October 10, 1960 b: November 1869
+[149] Arent Joseph Larsen 1868 - b: June 1868
8 [150] Hilda Larsen 1894 - b: April 20, 1894
+[151] William Owens
9 [152] Eula Owens
+[153] G.F. Moore
9 [154] Amelda Owens
9 [155] Mynette (Tootsie) Owens
+[156] Lionel Whitmore
9 [157] Billie Lorraine Owens
+[158] Chad Jones
8 [159] Aline Larsen 1896 - b: 1896
+[160] Ollie Rolls
9 [161] Louise Rolls
+[162] Harmon Read
9 [163] Amos Rolls
+[164] Georgie L. Carlton
9 [165] Fannie-Hazel Rolls
+[166] Marion Parham
8 [167] Manilla Larsen 1898 - b: 1898
+[168] James Clinton Dannelly
9 [169] Marie Odessa Dannelly
+[170] Louis W. Temple
9 [171] James Larsen Dannelly
+[172] Allene Morris
8 Madge Larsen
+[174] Harry Stiglets
9 [175] Harry J. Stiglets, Jr.
+[176] Rosalie ?
9 [177] Vivian Stiglets
+[178] J.C. Null
9 [179] Julia Mae Stiglets
+[180] Laurendine Clark
*2nd Husband of Madge Larsen:
+[181] J.D. Corbett
8 [182] Gladys Larsen
+[183] Julian Slade
9 [184] Marceline Slade
+[185] Louis Davis
9 [186] Lawana Slade
+[187] Anthony DeLaune
9 [188] Janis Slade
+[189] Walter Langston
9 [190] Julianne (Judy) Slade
+[191] Fred Mone
8 [192] Odessa Larsen
+[193] Robert Williams
9 [194] Robert Williams, Jr.
+[195] Jeanne Sun
9 [196] Laura Emma Williams
+[197] ? Robbins
9 [198] Peggy Jean Williams
+[199] Thomas Clement
8 [200] Percy Larsen
+[201] Nancy Scott
9 [202] Nancy (Nan) Larsen
+[203] Paul Wilkinson
9 [204] Barbara Larsen
+[205] Clyde Bosarge
9 [206] Arent J. (A.J.) Larsen
+[207] Helen Meaux
9 [208] Percy (Bootsie) Larsen
+[209] Nina Beth Parker
9 [210] Stephen Larsen
9 [211] Sharon Larsen
+[212] Clyde Bicker
9 [213] Brenda Larsen
8 [214] Eunice Larsen
+[215] George Henry Brown
9 [216] George Henry Brown, Jr.
+[217] Rosa ?

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9 [218] Carletta Brown
+[219] Thomas Nurre
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+[221] Edith Sodemeyer
9 [222] Claude S. Brown
+[223] Sharon Blanchard
8 [224] Ernest Larsen
+[225] Pauline Bosarge
9 [226] Beverly Larsen
+[227] James Fuss
9 [228] Ellen Larsen
+[229] A.J. Pusey
9 [230] Ernest (Ernie) Larsen
+[231] Shirley Carlson
9 [232] Pauline (Polly) Larsen
+[233] Fred Grubbs
9 [234] Betty Lou Larsen
+[235] Charles Talley
9 [236] Gaye Larsen
+[237] Samuel Branch
9 [238] Ricci Joseph Larsen
9 [239] Corcoran (Corkey) Larsen
7 [240] Lucretia Krebs 1871 - b: July 1871
+[241] John O. Grant 1868 - b: December 1868
8 [242] Delphine Marie Grant 1896 - 1977 d: 1977 b: 1896
+[243] Duke C. Lear
9 [244] Rumsey Lear
+[245] Eleanor ?
9 [246] Duke C. Lear
+[247] Frances O'Rourke
9 [248] Edith Lear
+[249] A.G. Delmas
9 [250] Aline Lear
9 [251] Virginia Lear
+[252] William Flanagan
9 [253] Jules Lear
+[254] Nettie
9 [255] Jeanne Lear
+[256] L. Carroll
9 [257] Lynn Lear
9 [258] Melvin Lear
9 [259] Dorothy Lear
+[260] Jerry Delmas
9 [261] Richard Lear
9 [262] Yvonne Lear
+[263] Shelly Byrnes
8 [264] John Oliver Grant, Jr. 1897 - b: July 1897
+[265] Rita Kenny
9 [266] Gloria Grant
+[267] H.B. Moore
9 [268] John Oliver Grant
+[269] Elaine Burnell
8 [270] Elmer Joseph Grant 1898 - 1918 d: 1918 b: December 1898
8 Beulah Irene Grant 1900 - 1962 d: 1962 b: 1900
+[272] Carl Carlson
9 [273] Carl W. Carlson
+[274] Lillian ?
9 [275] John Grant Carlson
+[276] Zoe ?
9 [277] Hubert Francis Carlson - Abt 1940 d: Abt 1940
9 [278] Beulah Carlson
+[279] L.William Frank
*2nd Husband of Beulah Irene Grant:
+[280] James Senior
8 [281] Florence Vivian Grant 1902 - b: 1902
+[282] William T. Sparkman, Jr.
9 [283] Florence Sparkman
+[284] Mitchell Thompson
9 [285] Elma Ruth Sparkman
+[286] Arlie Gray
9 [287] Carolyn Sparkman
+[288] Bill Hammack
9 [289] William T. Sparkman III
+[290] Daisy Ed Wiggins
8 [291] Hubert Francis Grant 1904 - 1991 d: July 10, 1991 b: September 28, 1904
+[292] Elsie Durr

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9 [293] Lynne Grant
+[294] Bill Young
9 [295] Marjorie Grant
+[296] Bill Phillips
9 [297] Jane Grant
+[298] Jack Ricker
8 [299] Corrine Isabell Grant 1907 - b: 1907
+[300] J.R.G. McGrath
9 [301] Mary McGrath
+[302] Victor Abraham
9 [303] Robert McGrath
+[304] Sybil Beach
9 [305] James McGrath
9 [306] Rita McGrath
9 [307] John McGrath
8 [308] Walter Grant 1909 - 1911 d: 1911 b: 1909
8 [309] Edgar Grant 1911 - 1913 d: 1913 b: 1911
7 Rene Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
+[311] Maude Boles
8 [312] Elizabeth Krebs
+[313] H. Pollock
9 [314] Renee' Elizabeth Pollock
9 [315] Ruth Pollock
*2nd Wife of Rene Krebs:
+[316] Ivy Boles
8 [317] Elizabeth Krebs
+[318] H. Pollock
8 [319] Eugene Krebs
8 [320] Doris Krebs
+[321] Edward James McLean
9 [322] Edward James McLean, Jr.
9 [323] Robert John McLean
9 [324] Eugene Francis McLean
9 [325] Gordon Rene' McLean
8 [326] Portia Krebs
+[327] Miller L. West
8 [328] Hubert Krebs
+[329] Eloise Woods
9 [330] Sarah Krebs
7 [331] Eugenia Krebs 1882 - b: 1882
+[332] Edward Murray
8 [333] Francis Murray
+[334] Helena Castanera
9 [335] Patricia Murray
+[336] John Borho
9 [337] Bonnie Murray
+[338] John Glossinger
9 [339] Kay Murray
+[340] James Gully
9 [341] Gretchen Murray
+[342] Wallace Cunningham
9 [343] Christine Murray
+[344] Russell Lachaussee
8 [345] Ivan Murray
+[346] Vivian Gunn
9 [347] Sandra Murray
+[348] Thomas Lowe
9 [349] Patrick Murray
+[350] Sanchez Garcia
9 [351] Judith Murray
+[352] Glenn Davis
9 [353] Pamela Murray
+[354] Max Russell
8 [355] Virgie Murray
+[356] Flim Rush
9 [357] Flim Rush, Jr.
+[358] Thelma Burns
9 [359] John Rush
+[360] Ann Bishop
9 [361] Murray Rush
+[362] Irma Cuerra
8 [363] Eugenie Murray
+[364] Joseph Cooper
8 [365] Edward J. Murray, Jr.
+[366] Virginia Lee McLeod
9 [367] Joann Murray

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..... +[368] Gerald Hoag
..... 9 [369] Edward J. Murray III
..... +[370] Iris Smith
..... 9 [371] Richard Murray
..... 9 [372] Don Allen Murray
..... 9 [373] Barbara Murray
..... 6 John F. Baptiste 1852 - b: 1852
..... 7 Lawrence Baptiste
..... 7 Zeta Baptiste
..... 6 Eugenia B. Baptiste 1853 - b: 1853
..... +? Finch
..... 7 Louis Finch
..... 7 Ethel Finch
..... 7 J.T. Finch
..... 6 Ellen Hermina Baptiste 1862 - b: 1862
..... 4 Hilaire Krebs 1797 - 1831 d: 1831 b: January 13, 1797
..... +Irene Bermuchand 1799 - 1870 m: Abt 1818 d: June 26, 1870 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: January 06, 1799 in New Orleans, Louisiana
..... 5 [375] Hilaire Krebs, Jr. 1819 - 1900 d: September 07, 1900 b: May 18, 1819
..... +[374] Mary Louise Krebs 1819 - 1892 m: 1839 d: September 21, 1892 b: February 02, 1819
..... 6 [376] Mathilde Krebs 1840 - 1906 d: October 06, 1906 b: February 04, 1840
..... 6 [377] Aristide Hilaire Krebs 1841 - 1867 d: April 01, 1867 b: January 11, 1841
..... +[378] Mary A. Donovan 1838 - 1928 m: February 05, 1863 d: July 03, 1928 b: November 24, 1838
..... 7 [379] Cora Krebs 1866 - 1915 d: February 26, 1915 b: July 09, 1866
..... +[380] Charles A. Sward 1867 - m: Abt 1894 b: June 1867
..... 8 [381] Cecilia A. Sward 1895 - b: January 1895
..... 8 [382] Aristide A. Sward 1896 - b: October 1896
..... 8 [383] Frederic A. Sward 1898 - b: July 1898
..... 6 [384] Mary Malvena Krebs 1843 - 1911 d: January 13, 1911 b: July 07, 1843
..... +[385] Paul J. Sarrazin 1842 - 1892 m: February 05, 1864 d: August 22, 1892 b: August 31, 1842
..... 7 [386] Paul Sarrazin 1865 - b: 1865
..... 6 [387] Arthur Rene Krebs 1845 - 1897 d: April 26, 1897 b: April 20, 1845
..... +[388] Harriet Elizabeth Ellison 1845 - m: May 14, 1868 b: November 1845
..... 7 [389] Louise A. Krebs 1867 - b: 1867
..... 7 [390] Mary J. Krebs 1871 - b: 1871
..... 7 [391] Matilda Krebs 1873 - b: 1873
..... 7 [392] Robert A. Krebs 1875 - b: 1875
..... 7 [393] Delores Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... 7 [394] Juanita Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... 7 [395] John B. Krebs 1878 - b: 1878
..... 7 [396] Singleton Krebs 1883 - b: 1883
..... 7 [397] Marie Krebs 1886 - b: 1886
..... 7 [398] Kenneth Krebs 1890 - b: 1890
..... 6 [399] Alfred Ernest (Edward) Krebs 1847 - 1898 d: June 18, 1898 b: February 01, 1847
..... +[400] Hermina Ellison 1852 - m: February 06, 1869 b: May 1852
..... 7 [401] Louise Krebs 1872 - b: 1872
..... 7 [402] Edwina Krebs 1874 - b: 1874
..... 7 [403] Paul Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... 7 [404] Ella Krebs 1877 - b: 1877
..... 7 [405] Adele Krebs 1879 - b: 1879
..... 7 [406] Joseph Krebs 1880 - b: 1880
..... 7 [407] Alcee Krebs 1885 - b: 1885
..... 7 [408] Rhoda Krebs 1887 - b: 1887
..... 7 [409] Ruth Krebs 1889 - b: 1889
..... 7 [410] Ira Krebs 1893 - b: 1893
..... 7 [411] Monroe Krebs 1896 - b: 1896
..... 6 [23] Hubert Francis Krebs 1849 - 1907 d: October 13, 1907 b: January 04, 1849
..... +[24] Lucretia Baptiste 1850 - m: April 29, 1870 b: 1850
..... 7 [25] Edgar Hilaire Krebs 1873 - b: January 1873
..... 7 [26] Hubert Krebs 1874 - b: July 1874
..... +[27] Beulah C. Modawell 1880 - b: October 1880 in Mississippi
..... 8 [28] Lindsey Krebs
..... +[29] Betty Park
..... 8 [30] Raymond Krebs
..... +[31] Mabel Gayle
..... 8 [32] Irene Alma Krebs
..... +[33] Warren Walker
..... 9 [34] David Walker
..... +[35] Lynda Nix
..... *2nd Husband of Irene Alma Krebs:
..... +[36] Olipsie Pitre
..... 8 [37] Maybelle Krebs
..... +[38] George T. Boyd
..... 9 [39] Freddie Mae Boyd
..... +[40] Joel Soileau
..... 9 [41] Phillip Scott Boyd

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..... +[42] Shelia Girouard
..... 8 [43] Charles Krebs
..... +[44] Hazel Rivers
..... 7 [45] Louise Eugene Krebs 1878 - b: April 1878
..... 7 [46] J. Wise Krebs 1881 - b: August 1881
..... 7 [47] Ramon F. Krebs 1884 - b: May 1884
..... 7 [48] Maude Louise Krebs 1886 - 1962 d: August 14, 1962 b: July 26, 1886
..... +[49] Oscar (Mjellem) Miller
..... 8 [50] Ellen Frances Miller 1905 - b: June 05, 1905
..... +[51] William Grant Foster 1900 - 1967 d: February 02, 1967 b: October 10, 1900
..... 9 [52] Ellen Kay Foster 1934 - b: August 22, 1934
..... +[53] Tommy Konstantine Anaston m: 1954
..... 10 [54] Karen Anaston 1955 - 1981 d: July 13, 1981 b: September 1955
..... +[55] David Jones m: May 01, 1975
..... 11 [56] Emily Rae Jones 1980 - b: May 20, 1980
..... 10 [57] Kevin Anaston 1957 - b: April 20, 1957
..... 10 [58] Kim Anaston 1959 - b: March 04, 1959
..... +[59] David John Swatland
..... 10 [60] Krystal Anaston 1961 - b: November 06, 1961
..... *2nd Husband of Ellen Kay Foster:
..... +[61] Jack Saye Addison m: March 24, 1978
..... 9 [62] Billie Ann Foster 1941 - b: February 21, 1941
..... +[63] Michael Riley
..... *2nd Husband of Billie Ann Foster:
..... +[64] Donald Gene Garner m: October 04, 1963
..... 10 [65] Donald Gene Garner, Jr. 1973 - b: April 11, 1973
..... 8 [66] Maude Louise Miller
..... +[67] Walter Heiderhoff
..... 9 [68] Maude Louise Heiderhoff 1912 - 1968 d: 1968 b: September 14, 1912
..... +[69] Finis Williams m: 1929
..... 10 [70] Finis E. Williams, Jr.
..... +[71] Noree Latimer
..... 11 [72] Finis Williams III
..... 11 [73] James Williams
..... 11 [74] Clay Williams
..... 10 [75] Betty Williams 1936 - 1938 d: 1938 b: 1936
..... 10 [76] Walter Wayne Williams
..... +[77] Sharon Overkamp
..... 11 [78] Bradford Williams
..... 10 [79] Randall (Raymond) Foster Williams 1949 - b: November 15, 1949
..... +[80] Suzzette Pilie'
..... 11 [81] Zoe Williams 1983 - b: January 22, 1983
..... *2nd Wife of Randall (Raymond) Foster Williams:
..... +[82] Barabra Rowe
..... 11 [83] Carla Williams
..... 11 [84] James Williams
..... 10 [85] Patricia Louise Williams
..... +[86] Harry Hawthorne
..... 9 [87] Dorothy Marie Heiderhoff 1918 - b: January 13, 1918
..... +[88] Boyd Petty 1898 - m: 1942 b: 1898
..... 10 [89] Susan Petty 1946 - b: February 11, 1946
..... +[90] Dan Burns m: July 12, 1965
..... 11 [91] Peter Burns 1968 - b: December 13, 1968
..... 11 [92] Hannah Burns 1970 - b: June 11, 1970
..... 11 [93] Benjamin Burns 1987 - b: August 18, 1987
..... 9 [94] Evelyn Heiderhoff 1919 - 1970 d: June 27, 1970 b: November 16, 1919
..... +[95] Paul Roberts
..... 9 [96] Edith Heiderhoff 1919 - b: November 16, 1919
..... +[97] Louis Phillips
..... 10 [98] Robert Louis Phillips
..... 9 [99] Walter Heiderhoff 1922 - b: March 1922
..... *2nd Husband of Maude Louise Krebs:
..... +[100] Bergen Norway - 1907 d: 1907
..... 7 [101] Sydney V. Krebs 1879 - b: December 1879
..... +[102] Lydia Francis
..... 8 [103] Sydney V. Krebs, Jr.
..... 8 [104] Ellmer Krebs
..... 8 [105] Gerald Krebs
..... 7 [106] C. Preston Krebs 1889 - b: September 1889
..... +[107] Agnes Ory
..... 8 [108] Majorie Krebs
..... +[109] William Holley
..... 8 [110] Edmund Ory Krebs
..... +[111] Dorothy ?
..... 9 [112] Robert Preston Krebs
..... +[113] Cynthia Schaub

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9 [114] William Michael Krebs
+[115] Jaunita Schmidt
9 [116] Dorothy Patricia Krebs
9 [117] Karen Teresa Krebs
9 [118] Edmund Ory Krebs, Jr.
9 [119] Mark Anthony Krebs
9 [120] Janice Annette Krebs
9 [121] Janet Michelle Krebs
8 [122] Steven W. Krebs
+[123] Marion Miller
9 [124] Elizabeth (Beth) Krebs
+[125] Hans W. Adams
9 [126] Susan Marie Krebs
+[127] William M. Spratley
9 [128] Stephen W. Krebs, Jr.
9 [129] Philip Krebs
9 [130] Ruthie Krebs
9 [131] Timothy Krebs
8 [132] Albin Krebs
8 [133] Marie Krebs
+[134] Raymond Lea
8 [135] Ann Krebs
+[136] Billy Mansfield
9 [137] Douglas Mansfield
+[138] Rhonda Dixion
9 [139] Walter P. Mansfield
9 [140] Marjorie Ann Mansfield
7 [141] Catherine Isabelle (Katie Belle) Krebs 1890 - b: November 1890
+[142] Wyatt Harper
8 [143] Antino Harper
8 [144] Marie Harper
8 [145] Warren Harper
8 [146] Edgar Harper
7 [147] Mary J. Krebs 1880 - b: March 1880
7 [148] Mary Malvena Krebs 1869 - 1960 d: October 10, 1960 b: November 1869
+[149] Arent Joseph Larsen 1868 - b: June 1868
8 [150] Hilda Larsen 1894 - b: April 20, 1894
+[151] William Owens
9 [152] Eula Owens
+[153] G.F. Moore
9 [154] Amelda Owens
9 [155] Mynette (Tootsie) Owens
+[156] Lionel Whitmore
9 [157] Billie Lorraine Owens
+[158] Chad Jones
8 [159] Aline Larsen 1896 - b: 1896
+[160] Ollie Rolls
9 [161] Louise Rolls
+[162] Harmon Read
9 [163] Amos Rolls
+[164] Georgie L. Carlton
9 [165] Fannie-Hazel Rolls
+[166] Marion Parham
8 [167] Manilla Larsen 1898 - b: 1898
+[168] James Clinton Dannelly
9 [169] Marie Odessa Dannelly
+[170] Louis W. Temple
9 [171] James Larsen Dannelly
+[172] Allene Morris
8 [173] Madge Larsen
+[174] Harry Stiglets
9 [175] Harry J. Stiglets, Jr.
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..... +[254] Nettie
..... 9 [255] Jeanne Lear
..... +[256] L. Carroll
..... 9 [257] Lynn Lear
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..... 9 [259] Dorothy Lear
..... +[260] Jerry Delmas
..... 9 [261] Richard Lear
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..... +[265] Rita Kenny
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..... +[272] Carl Carlson
..... 9 [273] Carl W. Carlson
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..... +[276] Zoe ?
..... 9 [277] Hubert Francis Carlson - Abt 1940 d: Abt 1940
..... 9 [278] Beulah Carlson
..... +[279] L.William Frank
..... *2nd Husband of Beulah Irene Grant:
..... +[280] James Senior
..... 8 [281] Florence Vivian Grant 1902 - b: 1902
..... +[282] William T. Sparkman. Jr.
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..... 9 [297] Jane Grant
..... +[298] Jack Ricker
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..... +[300] J.R.G. McGrath
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..... +[304] Sybil Beach
..... 9 [305] James McGrath
..... 9 [306] Rita McGrath
..... 9 [307] John McGrath
..... 8 [308] Walter Grant 1909 - 1911 d: 1911 b: 1909
..... 8 [309] Edgar Grant 1911 - 1913 d: 1913 b: 1911
..... 7 [310] Rene Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... +[311] Maude Boles
..... 8 [312] Elizabeth Krebs
..... +[313] H. Pollock
..... 9 [314] Renee' Elizabeth Pollock
..... 9 [315] Ruth Pollock
..... *2nd Wife of Rene Krebs:
..... +[316] Ivy Boles
..... 8 [317] Elizabeth Krebs
..... +[318] H. Pollock
..... 8 [319] Eugene Krebs
..... 8 [320] Doris Krebs
..... +[321] Edward James McLean
..... 9 [322] Edward James McLean, Jr.
..... 9 [323] Robert John McLean
..... 9 [324] Eugene Francis McLean
..... 9 [325] Gordon Rene' McLean
..... 8 [326] Portia Krebs
..... +[327] Miller L. West
..... 8 [328] Hubert Krebs
..... +[329] Eloise Woods
..... 9 [330] Sarah Krebs
..... 7 [331] Eugenia Krebs 1882 - b: 1882
..... +[332] Edward Murray
..... 8 [333] Francis Murray
..... +[334] Helena Castanera
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+[346] Vivian Gunn
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+[348] Thomas Lowe
9 [349] Patrick Murray
+[350] Sanchez Garcia
9 [351] Judith Murray
+[352] Glenn Davis
9 [353] Pamela Murray
+[354] Max Russell
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+[356] Flim Rush
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+[358] Thelma Burns
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8 [365] Edward J. Murray, Jr.
+[366] Virginia Lee McLeod
9 [367] Joann Murray
+[368] Gerald Hoag
9 [369] Edward J. Murray III
+[370] Iris Smith
9 [371] Richard Murray
9 [372] Don Allen Murray
9 [373] Barbara Murray

6 [420] Mary Louise Krebs 1851 - 1918 d: September 18, 1918 b: January 03, 1851
+[421] Hilaire Krebs Grant 1842 - 1926 m: February 18, 1873 d: March 31, 1926 b: November 05, 1842
7 [422] Washington Joseph Grant 1874 - b: January 28, 1874
7 [423] Mary Louise Grant 1878 - b: August 04, 1878
+[424] Barth Julian Larsen 1874 - 1949 m: April 29, 1908 d: May 16, 1949 b: April 13, 1874
8 [425] Mary Louise Larsen 1909 - b: February 20, 1909
8 [426] Melvin E. Larsen 1911 - b: February 16, 1911
8 [427] Herman C. Larsen 1913 - b: January 17, 1913
8 [428] Elsie Irene Larsen 1915 - b: January 12, 1915
8 [429] Barth Julian Larsen, Jr. 1917 - b: April 01, 1917
7 [430] Lucie Ann Grant 1883 - 1954 d: April 08, 1954 b: October 09, 1883
+[431] Edward McCarvell 1875 - 1953 m: March 27, 1935 d: November 09, 1953 b: June 16, 1875
7 [432] Harry Francis Grant 1886 - 1940 d: March 17, 1940 b: February 19, 1886
+[433] Nannie Ora Turner m: March 14, 1911
8 [434] Harry Francis Grant, Jr. 1919 - b: January 12, 1919
7 [435] Adele Elizabeth Grant 1893 - b: April 03, 1893
6 [436] Anais Irene Krebs 1853 - 1939 d: February 12, 1939 b: February 05, 1853
+[437] Ferdinand Walker 1854 - m: September 25, 1877 b: 1854
7 [438] Louise Walker 1878 - b: 1878
7 [439] Dudley Walker 1880 - b: 1880
7 [440] Anais Walker 1882 - b: 1882
7 [441] Alice Walker 1885 - b: 1885
7 [442] Ferdinand Walker 1887 - b: 1887
7 [443] Wilfred Walker 1889 - b: 1889
7 [444] Armand Walker 1892 - b: 1892
6 [445] Armand Delmas Krebs 1854 - 1907 d: April 11, 1907 b: February 24, 1854 in Mississippi
+[446] Mary Justine Sarrazin 1854 - m: May 17, 1879 b: April 1854 in Louisiana
7 [447] Jeanne Krebs 1880 - b: March 1880 in Louisiana
+[448] Norman Miller 1877 - b: November 1877 in Kentucky
7 [449] Eran (Irene) Krebs 1881 - b: June 1881 in Louisiana
7 [450] Aimee Krebs 1885 - b: December 1885 in Louisiana
7 [451] Thomas N. Krebs 1887 - b: July 1887 in Mississippi
6 [452] William August Krebs 1856 - 1915 d: December 05, 1915 b: December 05, 1856
+[453] Agnes V. Baptiste 1857 - m: May 18, 1880 b: February 1857 in Mississippi
7 [454] Matilde Krebs 1880 - b: June 1880 in Mississippi
7 [455] Eugene Krebs 1881 - b: 1881
7 [456] Agnes Krebs 1882 - b: October 1882 in Mississippi
7 [457] Dora Krebs 1883 - b: December 1883 in Mississippi
7 [458] Eloise Krebs 1884 - b: 1884 in Mississippi
7 [459] Estelle Krebs 1885 - b: January 1885 in Mississippi
7 [460] Oliver Krebs 1889 - b: March 1889 in mississippi

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7 [461] William Guy Krebs 1891 - b: August 1891 in Mississippi
7 [462] Joseph Vincent Krebs 1894 - b: March 1894 in Mississippi
7 [463] Mamie Krebs 1895 - b: November 1895 in Mississippi
6 [464] Alice Fanny Krebs 1859 - 1937 d: May 07, 1937 b: November 21, 1859
+[465] Jules Sarrazin 1856 - 1896 m: September 15, 1881 d: February 10, 1896 b: February 29, 1856
7 [466] Marie Camile Sarrazin 1884 - b: 1884
7 [467] Matilde Sarrazin 1886 - b: 1886
7 [468] Louise Sarrazin 1888 - b: 1888
7 [469] John J. Sarrazin 1890 - b: 1890
7 [470] Gaston Sarrazin 1892 - b: 1892
7 [471] Jules Sarrazin 1895 - b: 1895
7 [472] Paul Sarrazin 1896 - b: 1896
6 [473] Adele Krebs 1863 - b: 1863
5 Evelyn Krebs 1820 - b: 1820
+? Patterson
*2nd Husband of Evelyn Krebs:
+Thomas Hawkins 1800 - m: 1834 b: 1800
6 Evelina Hawkins 1834 - b: 1834
6 Nina Hawkins 1836 - b: 1836
6 Thomas Hawkins 1838 - b: 1838
6 Charles Hawkins 1840 - b: 1840
6 David Hawkins 1842 - b: 1842
6 Abslum Hawkins 1844 - b: 1844
6 Alfrage Hawkins 1846 - b: 1846
6 Felicite Hawkins 1848 - b: 1848
5 Delphine Krebs 1824 - Abt 1900 d: Abt 1900 b: 1824
+John LaFayette Grant 1825 - 1890 m: Abt 1845 d: 1890 b: August 15, 1825
6 Isbella (Bella) Grant 1846 - 1952 d: 1952 b: 1846
+Charles A. Greiner m: Abt 1870
7 Louise Greiner
7 Charles A. Greiner
7 Bella Greiner
7 Fanny Greiner
6 Zoa Grant 1847 - 1925 d: 1925 b: 1847
+Elvin Maxwell
6 Mary Grant 1853 - 1935 d: 1935 b: 1853
+Charles McClothan
6 Edward Grant 1856 - b: 1856
+Isabella Kener
6 Octavia Grant 1857 - 1925 d: October 09, 1925 b: October 06, 1857
+Stephen Cole 1861 - 1901 d: 1901 b: January 26, 1861
6 Robert Grant 1858 - b: 1858
+Lydie Landridge
6 Richard Grant 1860 - 1918 d: 1918 b: 1860
+Liza Landridge
7 Forrest Grant
7 Nannie Grant
7 Julia Grant
6 John Grant 1868 - b: 1868
5 Mary (Garm) Krebs 1825 - b: 1825
+Washington (William) Franklin Grant 1820 - 1900 m: April 18, 1840 d: February 27, 1900 b: July 01, 1820
6 John Calhoun Grant 1841 - b: 1841
6 Helaire Krebs Grant 1842 - b: 1842
6 Elizabeth Mary Grant 1846 - 1916 d: August 03, 1916 b: August 12, 1846
+Frank P. Davis
6 William Henry Grant 1850 - 1863 d: September 02, 1863 b: March 16, 1850
6 Rachel N. Grant 1852 - 1914 d: September 05, 1914 b: June 01, 1852
+Harry Dreese 1845 - b: July 11, 1845
5 Zoa Krebs 1827 - 1883 d: September 16, 1883 b: October 28, 1827
+Emanuel Deas 1829 - 1882 m: Abt 1849 d: 1882 b: 1829
6 Anna Deas 1850 - b: 1850
6 Emma Deas 1852 - b: 1852
+James McFaul
6 Emanuel Deas, Jr. 1854 - b: 1854
+Bella Ward
6 Clara Deas 1856 - b: 1856
+A.F. Chastant 1863 - b: 1863
7 Emanuel Chastant 1885 - b: 1885
7 Horace Chastant 1888 - b: 1888
7 Julius Chastant 1889 - b: 1889
6 Anthony K. Deas 1858 - b: 1858
+Florence Maxwell
6 Walter Deas 1860 - b: 1860
+Lenora Reeves
6 Harry Deas 1862 - b: 1862
+Letty Woods

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..... 6 Richard Deas 1869 - b: 1869
..... 6 Mary Deas 1872 - b: 1872
..... +W.A. Cox, Dr. 1854 - b: January 1854
..... 7 Zoebelle Cox 1897 - b: September 1897
..... 5 Ferone (Irene) Krebs Abt 1828 - b: Abt 1828
..... +Richard (Ryder) Rider m: Abt 1840
..... 6 Irene Rider 1843 - b: 1843
..... +Jefferson Frederic
..... 7 Emilie Frederic
..... 7 Jeff Frederic
..... 7 Irene Frederic
..... 7 Bert Frederic
..... 7 Zoe Frederic
..... 7 Paul Frederic
..... 7 Fay Frederic
..... 6 Mary Rider 1845 - b: 1845
..... +L. J. Frederic
..... 6 Richard Rider, Jr. 1841 - b: 1841
..... +Elizabeth ?
..... 4 Hippolite Krebs Abt 1798 - b: Abt 1798
..... +John Fitzgerald m: November 09, 1823
..... 4 Aimee Krebs Abt 1800 - b: Abt 1800
..... +? Latady m: Abt 1820
..... 3 Marguerite Krebs 1749 - 1820 d: March 11, 1820 in St. Landry Parish, LA b: December 25, 1749 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Jeane (John) Gradenigo Abt 1740 - Bef 1820 m: March 17, 1766 in Mobile, Alabama d: Bef 1820 b: Abt 1740 in Venice, Italy
..... 4 Marie Gradenigo Abt 1767 - Abt 1825 d: Abt 1825 b: Abt 1767
..... +Nicholas Rousseal m: December 30, 1786
..... 4 Jean Gradenigo Abt 1769 - b: Abt 1769
..... 4 Joseph Gradenigo Abt 1771 - b: Abt 1771
..... 4 Marguerite Gradenigo Abt 1774 - b: Abt 1774
..... +Entinne Morandier m: February 01, 1796
..... 4 Augustine Gradenigo Abt 1776 - b: Abt 1776
..... +Elizabeth Clermont m: August 09, 1796
..... 4 Louise Gradenigo Abt 1778 - b: Abt 1778
..... +L. Carrier m: June 27, 1796
..... 4 Aimee Gradenigo Abt 1780 - b: Abt 1780
..... +C. Voorhies m: 1803
..... 4 Hilaire Gradenigo 1784 - b: January 03, 1784
..... +E.A. Fuseliler m: February 08, 1810
..... 4 Bridgette Gradenigo 1787 - b: March 08, 1787
..... +Louis Fortenot m: January 28, 1808
..... 4 George Gradenigo 1790 - 1801 d: 1801 b: 1790
..... 3 Mathias Krebs Abt 1747 - Abt 1751 d: Abt 1751 b: Abt 1747
..... 3 Pierre Krebs 1743 - 1787 d: 1787 b: December 29, 1743 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Jeanne Durif 1755 - m: 1776 in New Orleans, Louisiana b: 1755
..... 4 Suzanne Krebs 1777 - b: 1777
..... 4 Agnes Ynes Krebs 1778 - b: 1778
..... 4 Amanda Estefana Krebs 1780 - b: 1780
..... 4 Pierre Krebs, Jr. 1784 - b: 1784
..... 4 Joseph Krebs 1783 - b: 1783
..... 3 Marie Jeanne Krebs 1745 - 1820 d: October 12, 1820 b: October 28, 1745 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Antoinne Narbonne, Capt. Abt 1740 - m: October 10, 1765 b: Abt 1740 in Guyenne, France
..... 4 Isabelle Narbonne Abt 1766 - b: Abt 1766
..... +John Forbes
..... *2nd Husband of Isabelle Narbonne:
..... +Joseph Campbell
..... *3rd Husband of Isabelle Narbonne:
..... +Pierre Trouilet m: May 18, 1786
..... 4 Dona Anne Narbonne Abt 1768 - 1783 d: 1783 b: Abt 1768
..... +Don Enrique Grimarest m: Abt 1782
..... 3 Francois Krebs 1743 - 1820 d: 1820 b: January 18, 1743 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Helen Moreau dit Belle Isle m: December 02, 1778 in Mobile, Alabama
..... 3 Joseph Simon Krebs 1742 - 1796 d: September 26, 1796 b: January 11, 1742 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Mary (Marie) Louise Dupont 1764 - 1843 m: Abt 1780 d: May 01, 1843 in Pascagoula, Mississippi b: December 10, 1764
..... 4 Carlos Rene Krebs 1790 - 1851 d: December 06, 1851 b: February 06, 1790
..... +Marie Dupont 1794 - 1881 m: Abt 1814 d: October 20, 1881 b: October 21, 1794
..... 5 [374] Mary Louise Krebs 1819 - 1892 d: September 21, 1892 b: February 02, 1819
..... +[375] Hilaire Krebs, Jr. 1819 - 1900 m: 1839 d: September 07, 1900 b: May 18, 1819
..... 6 [376] Mathilde Krebs 1840 - 1906 d: October 06, 1906 b: February 04, 1840
..... 6 [377] Aristide Hilaire Krebs 1841 - 1867 d: April 01, 1867 b: January 11, 1841
..... +[378] Mary A. Donovan 1838 - 1928 m: February 05, 1863 d: July 03, 1928 b: November 24, 1838
..... 7 [379] Cora Krebs 1866 - 1915 d: February 26, 1915 b: July 09, 1866
..... +[380] Charles A. Sward 1867 - m: Abt 1894 b: June 1867
..... 8 [381] Cecilia A. Sward 1895 - b: January 1895
..... 8 [382] Aristide A. Sward 1896 - b: October 1896

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..... 8 [383] Frederic A. Sward 1898 - b: July 1898
..... 6 [384] Mary Malvena Krebs 1843 - 1911 d: January 13, 1911 b: July 07, 1843
..... +[385] Paul J. Sarrazin 1842 - 1892 m: February 05, 1864 d: August 22, 1892 b: August 31, 1842
..... 7 [386] Paul Sarrazin 1865 - b: 1865
..... 6 [387] Arthur Rene Krebs 1845 - 1897 d: April 26, 1897 b: April 20, 1845
..... +[388] Harriet Elizabeth Ellison 1845 - m: May 14, 1868 b: November 1845
..... 7 [389] Louise A. Krebs 1867 - b: 1867
..... 7 [390] Mary J. Krebs 1871 - b: 1871
..... 7 [391] Matilda Krebs 1873 - b: 1873
..... 7 [392] Robert A. Krebs 1875 - b: 1875
..... 7 [393] Delores Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... 7 [394] Juanita Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... 7 [395] John B. Krebs 1878 - b: 1878
..... 7 [396] Singleton Krebs 1883 - b: 1883
..... 7 [397] Marie Krebs 1886 - b: 1886
..... 7 [398] Kenneth Krebs 1890 - b: 1890
..... 6 [399] Alfred Ernest (Edward) Krebs 1847 - 1898 d: June 18, 1898 b: February 01, 1847
..... +[400] Hermina Ellison 1852 - m: February 06, 1869 b: May 1852
..... 7 [401] Louise Krebs 1872 - b: 1872
..... 7 [402] Edwina Krebs 1874 - b: 1874
..... 7 [403] Paul Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
..... 7 [404] Ella Krebs 1877 - b: 1877
..... 7 [405] Adele Krebs 1879 - b: 1879
..... 7 [406] Joseph Krebs 1880 - b: 1880
..... 7 [407] Alcee Krebs 1885 - b: 1885
..... 7 [408] Rhoda Krebs 1887 - b: 1887
..... 7 [409] Ruth Krebs 1889 - b: 1889
..... 7 [410] Ira Krebs 1893 - b: 1893
..... 7 [411] Monroe Krebs 1896 - b: 1896
..... 6 [23] Hubert Francis Krebs 1849 - 1907 d: October 13, 1907 b: January 04, 1849
..... +[24] Lucretia Baptiste 1850 - m: April 29, 1870 b: 1850
..... 7 [25] Edgar Hilaire Krebs 1873 - b: January 1873
..... 7 [26] Hubert Krebs 1874 - b: July 1874
..... +[27] Beulah C. Modawell 1880 - b: October 1880 in Mississippi
..... 8 [28] Lindsey Krebs
..... +[29] Betty Park
..... 8 [30] Raymond Krebs
..... +[31] Mabel Gayle
..... 8 [412] Irene Alma Krebs
..... +[33] Warren Walker
..... 9 [34] David Walker
..... +[35] Lynda Nix
..... *2nd Husband of Irene Alma Krebs:
..... +[36] Olipsie Pitre
..... 8 [37] Maybelle Krebs
..... +[38] George T. Boyd
..... 9 [39] Freddie Mae Boyd
..... +[40] Joel Soileau
..... 9 [41] Phillip Scott Boyd
..... +[42] Shelia Girouard
..... 8 [43] Charles Krebs
..... +[44] Hazel Rivers
..... 7 [45] Louise Eugene Krebs 1878 - b: April 1878
..... 7 [46] J. Wise Krebs 1881 - b: August 1881
..... 7 [47] Ramon F. Krebs 1884 - b: May 1884
..... 7 [413] Maude Louise Krebs 1886 - 1962 d: August 14, 1962 b: July 26, 1886
..... +[49] Oscar (Mjellem) Miller
..... 8 [50] Ellen Frances Miller 1905 - b: June 05, 1905
..... +[51] William Grant Foster 1900 - 1967 d: February 02, 1967 b: October 10, 1900
..... 9 [414] Ellen Kay Foster 1934 - b: August 22, 1934
..... +[53] Tommy Konstantine Anaston m: 1954
..... 10 [54] Karen Anaston 1955 - 1981 d: July 13, 1981 b: September 1955
..... +[55] David Jones m: May 01, 1975
..... 11 [56] Emily Rae Jones 1980 - b: May 20, 1980
..... 10 [57] Kevin Anaston 1957 - b: April 20, 1957
..... 10 [58] Kim Anaston 1959 - b: March 04, 1959
..... +[59] David John Swatland
..... 10 [60] Krystal Anaston 1961 - b: November 06, 1961
..... *2nd Husband of Ellen Kay Foster:
..... +[61] Jack Saye Addison m: March 24, 1978
..... 9 [415] Billie Ann Foster 1941 - b: February 21, 1941
..... +[63] Michael Riley
..... *2nd Husband of Billie Ann Foster:
..... +[64] Donald Gene Garner m: October 04, 1963
..... 10 [65] Donald Gene Garner, Jr. 1973 - b: April 11, 1973
..... 8 [66] Maude Louise Miller

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..... +[67] Walter Heiderhoff
..... 9 [68] Maude Louise Heiderhoff 1912 - 1968 d: 1968 b: September 14, 1912
..... +[69] Finis Williams m: 1929
..... 10 [70] Finis E. Williams, Jr.
..... +[71] Noree Latimer
..... 11 [72] Finis Williams III
..... 11 [73] James Williams
..... 11 [74] Clay Williams
..... 10 [75] Betty Williams 1936 - 1938 d: 1938 b: 1936
..... 10 [76] Walter Wayne Williams
..... +[77] Sharon Overkamp
..... 11 [78] Bradford Williams
..... 10 [416] Randall (Raymond) Foster Williams 1949 - b: November 15, 1949
..... +[80] Suzzette Pilie'
..... 11 [81] Zoe Williams 1983 - b: January 22, 1983
..... *2nd Wife of Randall (Raymond) Foster Williams:
..... +[82] Barabra Rowe
..... 11 [83] Carla Williams
..... 11 [84] James Williams
..... 10 [85] Patricia Louise Williams
..... +[86] Harry Hawthorne
..... 9 [87] Dorothy Marie Heiderhoff 1918 - b: January 13, 1918
..... +[88] Boyd Petty 1898 - m: 1942 b: 1898
..... 10 [89] Susan Petty 1946 - b: February 11, 1946
..... +[90] Dan Burns m: July 12, 1965
..... 11 [91] Peter Burns 1968 - b: December 13, 1968
..... 11 [92] Hannah Burns 1970 - b: June 11, 1970
..... 11 [93] Benjamin Burns 1987 - b: August 18, 1987
..... 9 [94] Evelyn Heiderhoff 1919 - 1970 d: June 27, 1970 b: November 16, 1919
..... +[95] Paul Roberts
..... 9 [96] Edith Heiderhoff 1919 - b: November 16, 1919
..... +[97] Louis Phillips
..... 10 [98] Robert Louis Phillips
..... 9 [99] Walter Heiderhoff 1922 - b: March 1922
..... *2nd Husband of Maude Louise Krebs:
..... +[100] Bergen Norway - 1907 d: 1907
..... 7 [101] Sydney V. Krebs 1879 - b: December 1879
..... +[102] Lydia Francis
..... 8 [103] Sydney V. Krebs, Jr.
..... 8 [104] Ellmer Krebs
..... 8 [105] Gerald Krebs
..... 7 [106] C. Preston Krebs 1889 - b: September 1889
..... +[107] Agnes Ory
..... 8 [108] Majorie Krebs
..... +[109] William Holley
..... 8 [110] Edmund Ory Krebs
..... +[111] Dorothy ?
..... 9 [112] Robert Preston Krebs
..... +[113] Cynthia Schaub
..... 9 [114] William Michael Krebs
..... +[115] Jaunita Schmidt
..... 9 [116] Dorothy Patricia Krebs
..... 9 [117] Karen Teresa Krebs
..... 9 [118] Edmund Ory Krebs, Jr.
..... 9 [119] Mark Anthony Krebs
..... 9 [120] Janice Annette Krebs
..... 9 [121] Janet Michelle Krebs
..... 8 [122] Steven W. Krebs
..... +[123] Marion Miller
..... 9 [124] Elizabeth (Beth) Krebs
..... +[125] Hans W. Adams
..... 9 [126] Susan Marie Krebs
..... +[127] William M. Spratley
..... 9 [128] Stephen W. Krebs, Jr.
..... 9 [129] Philip Krebs
..... 9 [130] Ruthie Krebs
..... 9 [131] Timothy Krebs
..... 8 [132] Albin Krebs
..... 8 [133] Marie Krebs
..... +[134] Raymond Lea
..... 8 [135] Ann Krebs
..... +[136] Billy Mansfield
..... 9 [137] Douglas Mansfield
..... +[138] Rhonda Dixion
..... 9 [139] Walter P. Mansfield
..... 9 [140] Marjorie Ann Mansfield

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7 [141] Catherine Isabelle (Katie Belle) Krebs 1890 - b: November 1890
+[142] Wyatt Harper
8 [143] Antino Harper
8 [144] Marie Harper
8 [145] Warren Harper
8 [146] Edgar Harper
7 [147] Mary J. Krebs 1880 - b: March 1880
7 [148] Mary Malvena Krebs 1869 - 1960 d: October 10, 1960 b: November 1869
+[149] Arent Joseph Larsen 1868 - b: June 1868
8 [150] Hilda Larsen 1894 - b: April 20, 1894
+[151] William Owens
9 [152] Eula Owens
+[153] G.F. Moore
9 [154] Amelda Owens
9 [155] Mynette (Tootsie) Owens
+[156] Lionel Whitmore
9 [157] Billie Lorraine Owens
+[158] Chad Jones
8 [159] Aline Larsen 1896 - b: 1896
+[160] Ollie Rolls
9 [161] Louise Rolls
+[162] Harmon Read
9 [163] Amos Rolls
+[164] Georgie L. Carlton
9 [165] Fannie-Hazel Rolls
+[166] Marion Parham
8 [167] Manilla Larsen 1898 - b: 1898
+[168] James Clinton Dannelly
9 [169] Marie Odessa Dannelly
+[170] Louis W. Temple
9 [171] James Larsen Dannelly
+[172] Allene Morris
8 [417] Madge Larsen
+[174] Harry Stiglets
9 [175] Harry J. Stiglets, Jr.
+[176] Rosalie ?
9 [177] Vivian Stiglets
+[178] J.C. Null
9 [179] Julia Mae Stiglets
+[180] Laurendine Clark
*2nd Husband of Madge Larsen:
+[181] J.D. Corbett
8 [182] Gladys Larsen
+[183] Julian Slade
9 [184] Marceline Slade
+[185] Louis Davis
9 [186] Lawana Slade
+[187] Anthony DeLaune
9 [188] Janis Slade
+[189] Walter Langston
9 [190] Julianne (Judy) Slade
+[191] Fred Mone
8 [192] Odessa Larsen
+[193] Robert Williams
9 [194] Robert Williams, Jr.
+[195] Jeanne Sun
9 [196] Laura Emma Williams
+[197] ? Robbins
9 [198] Peggy Jean Williams
+[199] Thomas Clement
8 [200] Percy Larsen
+[201] Nancy Scott
9 [202] Nancy (Nan) Larsen
+[203] Paul Wilkinson
9 [204] Barbara Larsen
+[205] Clyde Bosarge
9 [206] Arent J. (A.J.) Larsen
+[207] Helen Meaux
9 [208] Percy (Bootsie) Larsen
+[209] Nina Beth Parker
9 [210] Stephen Larsen
9 [211] Sharon Larsen
+[212] Clyde Bicker
9 [213] Brenda Larsen
8 [214] Eunice Larsen
+[215] George Henry Brown

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9 [216] George Henry Brown, Jr.
+[217] Rosa ?
9 [218] Carletta Brown
+[219] Thomas Nurre
9 [220] Raymond L. Brown
+[221] Edith Sodemeyer
9 [222] Claude S. Brown
+[223] Sharon Blanchard
8 [224] Ernest Larsen
+[225] Pauline Bosarge
9 [226] Beverly Larsen
+[227] James Fuss
9 [228] Ellen Larsen
+[229] A.J. Pusey
9 [230] Ernest (Ernie) Larsen
+[231] Shirley Carlson
9 [232] Pauline (Polly) Larsen
+[233] Fred Grubbs
9 [234] Betty Lou Larsen
+[235] Charles Talley
9 [236] Gaye Larsen
+[237] Samuel Branch
9 [238] Ricci Joseph Larsen
9 [239] Corcoran (Corkey) Larsen
7 [240] Lucretia Krebs 1871 - b: July 1871
+[241] John O. Grant 1868 - b: December 1868
8 [242] Delphine Marie Grant 1896 - 1977 d: 1977 b: 1896
+[243] Duke C. Lear
9 [244] Rumsey Lear
+[245] Eleanor ?
9 [246] Duke C. Lear
+[247] Frances O'Rourke
9 [248] Edith Lear
+[249] A.G. Delmas
9 [250] Aline Lear
9 [251] Virginia Lear
+[252] William Flanagan
9 [253] Jules Lear
+[254] Nettie
9 [255] Jeanne Lear
+[256] L. Carroll
9 [257] Lynn Lear
9 [258] Melvin Lear
9 [259] Dorothy Lear
+[260] Jerry Delmas
9 [261] Richard Lear
9 [262] Yvonne Lear
+[263] Shelly Byrnes
8 [264] John Oliver Grant, Jr. 1897 - b: July 1897
+[265] Rita Kenny
9 [266] Gloria Grant
+[267] H.B. Moore
9 [268] John Oliver Grant
+[269] Elaine Burnell
8 [270] Elmer Joseph Grant 1898 - 1918 d: 1918 b: December 1898
8 [418] Beulah Irene Grant 1900 - 1962 d: 1962 b: 1900
+[272] Carl Carlson
9 [273] Carl W. Carlson
+[274] Lillian ?
9 [275] John Grant Carlson
+[276] Zoe ?
9 [277] Hubert Francis Carlson - Abt 1940 d: Abt 1940
9 [278] Beulah Carlson
+[279] L.William Frank
*2nd Husband of Beulah Irene Grant:
+[280] James Senior
8 [281] Florence Vivian Grant 1902 - b: 1902
+[282] William T. Sparkman. Jr.
9 [283] Florence Sparkman
+[284] Mitchell Thompson
9 [285] Elma Ruth Sparkman
+[286] Arlie Gray
9 [287] Carolyn Sparkman
+[288] Bill Hammack
9 [289] William T. Sparkman III
+[290] Daisy Ed Wiggins

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8 [291] Hubert Francis Grant 1904 - 1991 d: July 10, 1991 b: September 28, 1904
+[292] Elsie Durr
9 [293] Lynne Grant
+[294] Bill Young
9 [295] Marjorie Grant
+[296] Bill Phillips
9 [297] Jane Grant
+[298] Jack Ricker
8 [299] Corrine Isabell Grant 1907 - b: 1907
+[300] J.R.G. McGrath
9 [301] Mary McGrath
+[302] Victor Abraham
9 [303] Robert McGrath
+[304] Sybil Beach
9 [305] James McGrath
9 [306] Rita McGrath
9 [307] John McGrath
8 [308] Walter Grant 1909 - 1911 d: 1911 b: 1909
8 [309] Edgar Grant 1911 - 1913 d: 1913 b: 1911
7 [419] Rene Krebs 1876 - b: 1876
+[311] Maude Boles
8 [312] Elizabeth Krebs
+[313] H. Pollock
9 [314] Renee' Elizabeth Pollock
9 [315] Ruth Pollock
*2nd Wife of Rene Krebs:
+[316] Ivy Boles
8 [317] Elizabeth Krebs
+[318] H. Pollock
8 [319] Eugene Krebs
8 [320] Doris Krebs
+[321] Edward James McLean
9 [322] Edward James McLean, Jr.
9 [323] Robert John McLean
9 [324] Eugene Francis McLean
9 [325] Gordon Rene' McLean
8 [326] Portia Krebs
+[327] Miller L. West
8 [328] Hubert Krebs
+[329] Eloise Woods
9 [330] Sarah Krebs
7 [331] Eugenia Krebs 1882 - b: 1882
+[332] Edward Murray
8 [333] Francis Murray
+[334] Helena Castanera
9 [335] Patricia Murray
+[336] John Borho
9 [337] Bonnie Murray
+[338] John Glossinger
9 [339] Kay Murray
+[340] James Gully
9 [341] Gretchen Murray
+[342] Wallace Cunningham
9 [343] Christine Murray
+[344] Russell Lachaussee
8 [345] Ivan Murray
+[346] Vivian Gunn
9 [347] Sandra Murray
+[348] Thomas Lowe
9 [349] Patrick Murray
+[350] Sanchez Garcia
9 [351] Judith Murray
+[352] Glenn Davis
9 [353] Pamela Murray
+[354] Max Russell
8 [355] Virgie Murray
+[356] Flim Rush
9 [357] Flim Rush, Jr.
+[358] Thelma Burns
9 [359] John Rush
+[360] Ann Bishop
9 [361] Murray Rush
+[362] Irma Cuerra
8 [363] Eugenie Murray
+[364] Joseph Cooper
8 [365] Edward J. Murray, Jr.

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+[366] Virginia Lee McLeod
9 [367] Joann Murray
+[368] Gerald Hoag
9 [369] Edward J. Murray III
+[370] Iris Smith
9 [371] Richard Murray
9 [372] Don Allen Murray
9 [373] Barbara Murray
6 [420] Mary Louise Krebs 1851 - 1918 d: September 18, 1918 b: January 03, 1851
+[421] Hilaire Krebs Grant 1842 - 1926 m: February 18, 1873 d: March 31, 1926 b: November 05, 1842
7 [422] Washington Joseph Grant 1874 - b: January 28, 1874
7 [423] Mary Louise Grant 1878 - b: August 04, 1878
+[424] Barth Julian Larsen 1874 - 1949 m: April 29, 1908 d: May 16, 1949 b: April 13, 1874
8 [425] Mary Louise Larsen 1909 - b: February 20, 1909
8 [426] Melvin E. Larsen 1911 - b: February 16, 1911
8 [427] Herman C. Larsen 1913 - b: January 17, 1913
8 [428] Elsie Irene Larsen 1915 - b: January 12, 1915
8 [429] Barth Julian Larsen, Jr. 1917 - b: April 01, 1917
7 [430] Lucie Ann Grant 1883 - 1954 d: April 08, 1954 b: October 09, 1883
+[431] Edward McCarvell 1875 - 1953 m: March 27, 1935 d: November 09, 1953 b: June 16, 1875
7 [432] Harry Francis Grant 1886 - 1940 d: March 17, 1940 b: February 19, 1886
+[433] Nannie Ora Turner m: March 14, 1911
8 [434] Harry Francis Grant, Jr. 1919 - b: January 12, 1919
7 [435] Adele Elizabeth Grant 1893 - b: April 03, 1893
6 [436] Anais Irene Krebs 1853 - 1939 d: February 12, 1939 b: February 05, 1853
+[437] Ferdinand Walker 1854 - m: September 25, 1877 b: 1854
7 [438] Louise Walker 1878 - b: 1878
7 [439] Dudley Walker 1880 - b: 1880
7 [440] Anais Walker 1882 - b: 1882
7 [441] Alice Walker 1885 - b: 1885
7 [442] Ferdinand Walker 1887 - b: 1887
7 [443] Wilfred Walker 1889 - b: 1889
7 [444] Armand Walker 1892 - b: 1892
6 [445] Armand Delmas Krebs 1854 - 1907 d: April 11, 1907 b: February 24, 1854 in Mississippi
+[446] Mary Justine Sarrazin 1854 - m: May 17, 1879 b: April 1854 in Louisiana
7 [447] Jeanne Krebs 1880 - b: March 1880 in Louisiana
+[448] Norman Miller 1877 - b: November 1877 in Kentucky
7 [449] Eran (Irene) Krebs 1881 - b: June 1881 in Louisiana
7 [450] Aimee Krebs 1885 - b: December 1885 in Louisiana
7 [451] Thomas N. Krebs 1887 - b: July 1887 in Mississippi
6 [452] William August Krebs 1856 - 1915 d: December 05, 1915 b: December 05, 1856
+[453] Agnes V. Baptiste 1857 - m: May 18, 1880 b: February 1857 in Mississippi
7 [454] Matilde Krebs 1880 - b: June 1880 in Mississippi
7 [455] Eugene Krebs 1881 - b: 1881
7 [456] Agnes Krebs 1882 - b: October 1882 in Mississippi
7 [457] Dora Krebs 1883 - b: December 1883 in Mississippi
7 [458] Eloise Krebs 1884 - b: 1884 in Mississippi
7 [459] Estelle Krebs 1885 - b: January 1885 in Mississippi
7 [460] Oliver Krebs 1889 - b: March 1889 in mississippi
7 [461] William Guy Krebs 1891 - b: August 1891 in Mississippi
7 [462] Joseph Vincent Krebs 1894 - b: March 1894 in Mississippi
7 [463] Mamie Krebs 1895 - b: November 1895 in Mississippi
6 [464] Alice Fanny Krebs 1859 - 1937 d: May 07, 1937 b: November 21, 1859
+[465] Jules Sarrazin 1856 - 1896 m: September 15, 1881 d: February 10, 1896 b: February 29, 1856
7 [466] Marie Camile Sarrazin 1884 - b: 1884
7 [467] Matilde Sarrazin 1886 - b: 1886
7 [468] Louise Sarrazin 1888 - b: 1888
7 [469] John J. Sarrazin 1890 - b: 1890
7 [470] Gaston Sarrazin 1892 - b: 1892
7 [471] Jules Sarrazin 1895 - b: 1895
7 [472] Paul Sarrazin 1896 - b: 1896
6 [473] Adele Krebs 1863 - b: 1863
5 Edmond Krebs 1815 - 1849 d: November 29, 1849 b: 1815
+Marie Angelique Finance Abt 1815 - 1849 m: Abt 1836 d: March 11, 1849 b: Abt 1815
6 Natalie Krebs 1836 - b: 1836
+Henri de Villenueve 1840 - m: 1870 b: February 1840
5 Julie Zulime Krebs 1824 - 1903 d: February 24, 1903 b: February 10, 1824
+Jacques Ernest Sarrazin 1813 - 1876 m: Abt 1841 d: October 26, 1876 b: May 20, 1813 in Bordeaux, France
6 Julie Ernestine (Didi) Sarrazin 1842 - 1915 d: July 20, 1915 b: May 20, 1842
+Antoine Chanterant 1811 - m: September 1882 b: 1811
6 Cecile Sarrazin
6 Alice Sarrazin 1854 - 1927 d: February 13, 1927 b: April 09, 1854
+Alphonse de Villenueve 1853 - m: January 1877 b: July 03, 1853 in France
7 Irma Villenueve 1882 - 1958 d: November 15, 1958 b: August 17, 1882
7 Jules Villenueve 1884 - 1927 d: November 26, 1927 b: July 29, 1884
6 Virginia Sarrazin

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6 Mercelite Sarrazin
6 Charles Ernest Sarrazin 1858 - 1930 d: October 20, 1930 b: February 11, 1858
+Marie Angela Sarrazin 1858 - 1928 m: July 23, 1883 d: May 14, 1928 b: February 11, 1858
7 Aline Laurence Sarrazin 1886 - 1960 d: September 03, 1960 b: February 25, 1886
7 Charles Louis Sarrazin 1887 - 1920 d: February 19, 1920 b: December 10, 1887
5 Cecile Eugenie Krebs Abt 1827 - b: Abt 1827
+Pierre Edouard Sarrazin 1820 - 1906 m: Abt 1847 d: 1906 b: November 24, 1820
6 Leonard Sarrazin 1848 - 1889 d: 1889 b: 1848
+Mary Marcella Bilbo
7 Stella Sarrazin
6 Armintine Sarrazin
6 Octavie Sarrazin
6 Regina Sarrazin
6 Paulien Sarrazin
5 Mercelite Krebs Abt 1833 - 1918 d: May 23, 1918 b: Abt 1833
+Jules P. Sarrazin 1823 - m: Abt 1853 b: 1823
6 Marie Sarrazin
6 John Sarrazin
6 Louise Sarrazin
+Adolph Plassan
7 Stanislaus Plassan
7 Minette Plassan
7 Amelie Plassan
7 Alfred Plassan
6 Rene' Sarrazin
6 Julia Sarrazin
+Stanislaus Landry
7 Caroline Landry
7 Narcissus Landry
7 Louise Landry
7 Marcelle Landry
7 Stanislaus Landry
7 Raoul Landry
6 Jules J. Sarrazin, Dr.
+Estelle Lyon
5 Virginia Krebs Abt 1833 - b: Abt 1833
+? Yelverton
5 Joseph Krebs Abt 1836 - b: Abt 1836
5 Marie Aimee Krebs 1837 - 1884 d: December 04, 1884 b: November 20, 1837
+Buonaventura J. Jane 1839 - 1905 d: August 02, 1905 b: January 17, 1839
6 Marie Rose Jane 1870 - b: December 31, 1870
+John Walter Cox 1854 - m: Abt 1896 b: January 1854
7 Pedro W. Cox
7 Aimee I. Cox
7 Edmond Cox
7 Claude Cox
7 Olga Cox
7 Zoe Lillie Cox
6 Pedro Rene' Jane 1872 - 1920 d: February 11, 1920 b: October 04, 1872
6 Edmond L. Jane 1874 - 1947 d: December 04, 1947 b: November 24, 1874
+Fanny Frederic 1886 - 1947 d: April 12, 1947 b: July 11, 1886
5 Anabalie Krebs Abt 1839 - b: Abt 1839
4 Marie Cecile Krebs 1783 - 1860 d: December 06, 1860 b: November 21, 1783
+? Aleck
4 Joseph Krebs 1787 - 1854 d: October 10, 1854 b: 1787
+Marcelite Fisher 1804 - 1879 d: 1879 b: 1804
5 Louis Dixion Krebs Abt 1832 - b: Abt 1832
5 Corinne Krebs Abt 1830 - b: Abt 1830
+Henry Humphries Abt 1816 - m: July 15, 1850 b: Abt 1816
5 Charles Rene Krebs Abt 1839 - b: Abt 1839
5 William Krebs 1840 - b: 1840
5 Flordia Krebs 1845 - b: 1845
*2nd Wife of Joseph Krebs:
+Eleanor LeFleau Hindenberg 1778 - 1819 m: January 12, 1816 d: 1819 b: 1778
5 Sidoine Krebs 1816 - 1864 d: September 02, 1864 b: August 28, 1816 in Mobile, Alabama
+Isabelle Mary Louise ~~Palkes~~ Palmes 1831 - 1893 m: January 27, 1848 d: June 25, 1893 b: November 09, 1831 in Pensacola, FL
6 Mary Krebs 1849 - b: 1849
6 Josephine Krebs 1850 - b: 1850
6 Jerome Krebs 1852 - 1917 d: February 17, 1917 b: September 30, 1852
+Phillipa Villar 1851 - m: December 22, 1877 b: May 03, 1851
7 Alice Krebs
7 Sidoine E. Krebs 1878 - 1951 d: 1951 b: December 1878
+Josephine C. ? 1881 - 1951 d: 1951 b: 1881
7 Mary Isabelle Krebs 1886 - 1934 d: October 18, 1934 b: May 10, 1886
+John Augusta Green m: November 09, 1910 in Pasacoula, MS

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8 Eunice Agness Green 1919 - b: January 04, 1919
+Dale Arnold Kroeger 1917 - 1985 m: May 15, 1942 d: August 28, 1985 b: February 10, 1917
9 Michael Arnold Kroeger 1946 - b: September 29, 1946
9 Judy Kroeger 1943 - b: January 07, 1943
+Larry Corbett 1936 - 1983 m: February 15, 1972 d: April 29, 1983 b: July 06, 1936
10 Christopher Corbett 1972 - b: November 02, 1972
10 Kelley Corbett 1972 - b: December 08, 1972
10 Lisa Corbett 1979 - b: December 08, 1979
10 Laura Corbett 1979 - b: December 08, 1979
9 Maya Kroeger 1956 - b: June 02, 1956
+Robin Lee Collins m: April 25, 1981
10 Mark Andrew Collins 1985 - b: June 28, 1985
10 Mathew Scott Collins 1988 - b: June 12, 1988
10 Alexis Lee Collins 1993 - b: January 12, 1993
8 John Augusta Green, Jr.
8 Marvin Francis Green
+Vivian ?
9 Francis Green
9 Eugene Green
*2nd Wife of Marvin Francis Green:
+Louis ?
8 Claude Joseph Green 1917 - 1978 d: February 25, 1978 b: March 08, 1917
8 Clifford Anthony Green 1924 - b: December 22, 1924
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8 Geneieve Marie Green
8 Mary Catherine Green
+William Gardner, Sr.
9 William Gardner, Jr.
9 Isabelle Gardner
9 Mary Alice Gardner
9 Joseph Gardner
8 Margaritte Green
7 Phillipa Alice Krebs 1889 - b: October 1889
+Walter Eiland
8 Myrtle Francis Eiland
7 Joseph Krebs 1891 - b: November 1891
*2nd Wife of Jerome Augusta Krebs:
+Alice Clark 1876 - 1904 m: July 14, 1896 d: 1904 b: October 1876
7 Sylvester A. Krebs 1897 - 1949 d: May 18, 1949 b: January 11, 1897
7 Leon Krebs 1899 - b: June 1899
+Elsie?
6 Cecile Krebs 1854 - 1915 d: 1915 b: 1854
+Joseph Thomas Johnson 1851 - 1922 d: 1922 b: 1851
7 Frances Johnson
7 Rita Johnson
7 Isabella Johnson
6 John F. Krebs 1859 - 1925 d: 1925 b: 1859
+Catherine ? 1856 - 1938 d: 1938 b: 1856
6 Aleck E. Krebs 1857 - 1913 d: October 04, 1913 b: April 06, 1857
5 Obtat Krebs Abt 1818 - b: Abt 1818
4 Antoine Krebs Abt 1781 - b: Abt 1781
4 Marie Josephine Krebs Abt 1795 - b: Abt 1795
+Valentine Delmas 1789 - m: Abt 1812 b: December 23, 1789 in New Orleans, Louisiana
5 Emily Marie Delmas 1813 - b: October 22, 1813
+Louis Augustus St. Ferol Fredric 1794 - m: Abt 1829 b: August 28, 1794 in Lyons, France
6 Washington Fredric 1829 - b: 1829
6 Augustus Hermes Fredric 1834 - b: 1834
6 Josephine Fredric 1836 - b: 1836
6 Jefferson Fredric
6 Amanda Fredric 1839 - b: 1839
5 Armand Delmas 1815 - b: 1815
5 John Baptiste Delmas 1817 - b: 1817
+Mary Louise Grant 1823 - m: 1842 b: 1823
6 Olivia Delmas 1843 - b: 1843
6 Mary Harriet Delmas 1844 - b: 1844
6 Valentine Delmas 1848 - b: 1848
6 Irving Delmas 1849 - b: 1849
+Bertha H. Poitevin
7 Florentine Delmas
7 Lee A. Delmas
7 Randolph B. Delmas
7 Olivia V. Delmas
7 Jefferson Delmas
7 Merced Delmas
6 Isabelle Delmas 1850 - b: 1850
6 Albert Delmas 1851 - b: 1851

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..... 6 Charles Delmas 1865 - b: 1865
..... 5 Elizabeth Delmas 1820 - b: 1820
..... +? Kerr
..... 5 Harriett Delmas 1822 - 1882 d: 1882 b: 1822
..... +William P. Ellison 1817 - 1877 d: 1877 b: 1817
..... 5 Carlos Delmas 1824 - b: 1824
..... +Sofia Raby 1825 - m: 1843 b: 1825
..... 6 Alabama Delmas 1844 - b: 1844
..... 6 Laura Delmas
..... 6 Sarah Delmas 1846 - b: 1846
..... 6 Emma Delmas
..... 6 Julia Delmas 1848 - b: 1848
..... 5 Hermina Delmas 1827 - 1907 d: 1907 b: 1827
..... +Joseph Ellison 1817 - 1877 d: 1877 b: 1817
..... 5 Marie Laura Delmas 1827 - 1906 d: 1906 b: 1827
..... 5 Celeste Delmas 1835 - b: 1835
..... +Lyman Randall 1813 - m: 1852 b: 1813
..... 6 Hulda Randall 1853 - b: 1853
..... 6 Levi Randall 1855 - b: 1855
..... 6 Josephine Randall 1857 - b: 1857
..... 6 Laura Randall 1859 - b: 1859
..... *2nd Wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs:
..... +Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse m: 1753 in New Orleans, Louisiana d: in New Orleans, Louisiana b: in Ksakaskia, Illinois
..... 3 Daniel Hugo Krebs 1754 - 1813 d: April 14, 1813 b: December 23, 1754 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Louise LeFleau Abt 1766 - m: February 21, 1786 in New Orleans, Louisiana b: Abt 1766
..... 4 Steven (Etinne) Krebs 1787 - b: December 26, 1787
..... +Margaret Fillicutcha
..... 4 Marie Josephine Krebs Abt 1789 - b: Abt 1789
..... +? m: September 27, 1812
..... 4 Genevieve Krebs Abt 1792 - b: Abt 1792
..... +Anton Hindenberg m: May 23, 1815
..... 4 Marie Ann Krebs 1795 - 1795 d: 1795 b: 1795
..... 4 Placide Krebs 1796 - b: October 05, 1796
..... +Rebecca Folson m: Abt 1815
..... 3 Antoine Raphael Krebs 1756 - 1790 d: November 14, 1790 in New Orleans, Louisiana b: September 08, 1756 in New Orleans, Louisiana
..... +Marie Catherine Dupont Abt 1766 - m: September 18, 1786 b: Abt 1766
..... 4 Brigetta Krebs Abt 1790 - b: Abt 1790
..... 3 Marie Theresa Krebs 1759 - b: March 1759 in New Orleans, Louisiana
..... +Joseph LaBat m: June 08, 1778
..... 4 Marianna Travell LaBat Abt 1779 - b: Abt 1779
..... 3 Anna Charite Krebs 1761 - b: January 12, 1761
..... +Francis deBuisson m: November 04, 1778
..... 4 Francisco Bernardino deBuisson Abt 1779 - b: Abt 1779
..... 4 Eugenio Ignatio deBuisson Abt 1781 - b: Abt 1781
..... 4 Genoveba Isabel deBuisson Abt 1783 - b: Abt 1783
..... 4 Marie Lenora deBuisson Abt 1785 - b: Abt 1785
..... 4 Cilbano Bacilio deBuisson Abt 1786 - b: Abt 1786
..... 3 Basillio Krebs 1763 - b: March 08, 1763
..... +Felicite Marchand m: June 12, 1799
..... 3 Marie Rosa Krebs Abt 1766 - 1795 d: October 17, 1795 b: Abt 1766
..... 3 Cecilia Krebs 1767 - 1799 d: August 03, 1799 b: March 14, 1767
..... 2 Susanna Kriebs 1703 - b: January 22, 1703
..... 2 Gertrude Kriebs 1705 - b: May 18, 1705
..... 2 Johann Reinard Krebs 1706 - b: May 01, 1706
..... 2 Johann Gerlach Krebs 1708 - b: May 15, 1708
..... 2 Catherine Kriebs 1709 - b: October 18, 1709
..... 2 Anna Maria Catherine Kriebs 1712 - b: March 15, 1712
..... 2 Marie Anna Kriebs 1718 - b: August 08, 1718
..... 2 Johann Peter Kriebs 1721 - b: 1721

SEE OVER

Krebs 736

GEORGIA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

File No.—For State Registrar 22843

1 PLACE OF DEATH. County of ~~Fulton~~ Dehalb

Militia District of 531

or Inc. Town of

or City of Atlanta

Registration District No. Wesley Mem. Hosp. (For use of Local Registrar)

Registered No. ~~5390~~ 17 (For use of Local Registrar)

2 FULL NAME Alley Joseph Krebs

Residence. No. 409 Walton Bldg. (Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and State)

(If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give NAME instead of street and number)

13 Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS.

3 SEX Male | 4 COLOR OR RACE White | 5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word) Married

5a If married, widowed or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of Caroline Martin

6 DATE OF BIRTH, (Mo. da. yr.) Oct. 31 - 1862

7 AGE yrs. mos. ds.

If less than 2 years state if breast fed Yes No If less than 1 day hrs. mins.

8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work Presidents (b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer) A. J. Krebs Cons. Co.

PARENTS

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Miss

10 NAME OF FATHER Unknown

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Miss

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Unknown

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Unknown

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

(Informant) A. J. Krebs Jr.

(Address) 409 Walton Bldg. Atlanta

15 Filed AUG 11 1923 1923 V. A. Morgan LOCAL REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH 8 (Month) 11 (Day) 1923 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY That I attended deceased from 7-26, 1923, to 8-11, 1923

that I last saw him alive on 8-11 1923

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 10:15 a.m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Chronic myocarditis

Hypertension

Chronic nephritis mos. d

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary)

(duration) yrs. mos. d

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death

Did an operation precede death? No Date of

Was there an autopsy? No What test confirmed diagnosis?

(Signed) Chas. S. Nellans, Wesley Mem. Hosp. M. D.

192 (Address) Emory Univ.

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Birmingham, Ala. DATE 8/12/23 1923

20 UNDERTAKER H. M. Patterson & Son ADDRESS Atlanta

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE FILED WITH THE STATE OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS, GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBILC HEALTH. THIS CERTIFIED COPY IS ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF CHAPTER 31-10, CODE OF GEORGIA AND 290-1-3 DPH RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Dana J. Moore

STATE REGISTRAR AND CUSTODIAN
GEORGIA STATE OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS

DATE AUG 13 2014

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6/7/1918.

Judge Chas. E. Chidsey was among e Mardi Gras visitors to Biloxi on iesday.

Mrs. Reed Evans, of Lake Charles, ., is visiting her parents here, Dr. l Mrs. J. T. Evans.

Ir. and Mrs. Frances Johnson, of bile were here last Sunday to at- funeral of their uncle, Mr. Jerome ibs.

iss Alba Duke has returned to her ie in Hattiesburg, Miss., after a ghtful visit of two weeks to friends .

. and Mrs. W. F. Martin were ng those who motored to Mobile ew the Mardi Gras parade Tues-

. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mr. rt Reinicke motored to Mobile day to take in some of the Mardi festivities.

. and Mrs. L. E. Cox and Miss na Clark were among those who to New Orleans Tuesday to wit- he carnival festivities.

. J. Higginbotham spent the carnival days of this week in Orleans, returning home Wed- y night.

Morrel returned Monday to ome in New York, after spend- e winter months here with her Mrs. R. A. Bowers on the beach.

Tom Sigman leaves Saturday home in Corinth, Miss., after of six weeks to her parents, Dr. rs. J. T. Evans.

Earl C. Tew and Miss Margaret of Mobile, were married at the ice of Judge Chidsey on Friday g, the Judge officiating.

ula-Analysis famous Hair nd dandruff remover, 20c makes Full directions for 25c, also hair. Batton, 1509 N. Camp- Springfield, Mo.

Shirley Valverde returned night from New Orleans, he had been some weeks at- a course for trained nurses ouro Infirmary.

o Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frederic

Death of Jerome A. Krebs.

Mr. Jerome Augustus Krebs, a life long resident of this city, died at his home on Krebs Lake, in the northern part of the city, on last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, after an illness of about two years.

Deceased was 64 years of age at the time of his death, and leaves a large number of relatives in this city and elsewhere. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, and a devout Catholic.

He is survived by three sons, Messrs. Sidoine, Sylvester and Leon Krebs, of this city; two daughters, Miss Phillipa Krebs, of Pascagoula, and Mrs. John A. Green, of Crichton, Ala.; two brothers, Messrs. Allen Krebs, of Birmingham, and John Krebs, of Moss Point; two sisters, Madames Robert Reinicke and Blanche Trenty, of this city; seven grandchildren and numerous other relatives here and elsewhere.

The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon, from the church of Our Lady of Victories, Father O'Reilly officiating, the interment being in the Krebs Cemetery near the home of deceased.

Mr. Krebs was born and reared in this city, and had lived his life in the old home in Krebs Lake, the place commonly known as the "Old Spanish Fort," which has been in the Krebs family for over two hundred years, and is one of the landmarks of this city. He had numerous friends both here and elsewhere, who will deeply deplore his death.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Mr. Albert Thompson, who was injured some three months ago by having his arm broken by a windlass while on board the schooner C. H. Delmas, returned yesterday from Mobile where he has been under treatment since the accident occurred. His arm is still stiff, but he is gradually regaining the use of it, and hopes in a short time to be alright again.

Bridge Party.

In spite of the approaching storm and threatened down pour of rain last Saturday afternoon the members of the Bridge Club boarded the three o'clock train for Gautier, where they and their friends were most beautifully entertained by Mrs. Hermes Gautier in her "Cottage by the Sea."

When we arrived at the station five autos were waiting to convey us to the home, where a number of guests awaited our arrival.

We were soon seated around five tables, and the games began, after which prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Heidelberg won the guest prize, a lovely pink and lace camisole; Mrs. Hinds, of Gautier, won the guest prize, a dainty blue silk Teddy-bear; the consolation prize was cut by Miss Hattie Belle Merriwether, a beautiful jewel comb.

Lights were turned on and we were ushered into the dining room where a long table was waiting, loaded with its delicious menu, which consisted of fried chicken, fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles and chocolate with whipped cream. We were told to find our place cards, the reading of each of which caused much laughter and amusement.

The Victrola dispensed sweet music while many danced. Others resumed the games, until the auto horns announced time to catch the nine o'clock train for home.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hermes Gautier for their hospitality and so delightful a time.

One of the Members.

We have not heard of any capitalist accepting the proposition of our friend and townsman, Mr. L. E. Cox, in reference to a hotel for Pascagoula. This is one proposition that it seems to us should demend the attention of those of our citizens who have money to invest. A good hotel on the beach here would be a drawing card, and would lead to other investments in the town.

We are ...

Leo Krebs rites are held Sunday

Last rites for Leo Krebs, 58, Pascagoula carpentry contractor, were held Sunday at Our Lady of Victories Church.

Krebs, a native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, lived at 508 Ingalls Avenue.

He died Saturday afternoon in Mobile Hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

Services were conducted by Msgr. P. J. Carey. Burial was in Machpelah Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, a son Leo N. Krebs, Pascagoula; three daughters, Mesdames Marie Hare and B. E. McGinty, Pascagoula, and W. C. Griffin, El Paso, Tex.

A brother, Otis Krebs, Detroit; four sisters, Mesdames Florence Brondum and Hannah Cauley, Pascagoula; Te H. Corhran, Kreole, and George Murrill, Mobile, and nine grandchildren.

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Covington county, George county, Green county, Hancock county, Jefferson Davis, Jones county, Harrison county, Lawrence county, Lebanon, Marion county, Pearl River county, Perry county, Simpson county, and Wayne county.

Mr. T. W. Hudson, of Pascagoula, is chairman for Jackson county association and Mrs. R. C. Eley, Moss Point, and Rev. Z. T. Sullivan, Pascagoula, are his associates.

Mr. T. W. Hudson and associates plan to finish the organization in the churches of Jackson association by November 16.

Mrs. H. M. KREBS.

The funeral of Mrs. H. M. Krebs was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Wedig, the pastor, officiating. Interment in Machpelah cemetery, a large number of friends and acquaintances of the family following the remains to the grave.

Mrs. Krebs was formerly Miss Anna Brondum, the daughter of Mr. Chris Brondum, at whose home her death occurred on Monday night, November 18, at 7:15 o'clock. She was 36 years of age and had been in a low state of health for some time. She is survived by one child, a boy three years old, her father, two brothers, Andrew Brondum and W. C. Brondum; four sisters, Mrs. John F. Pickett, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Miss Celia Brondum and Miss Ida Brondum.

Mrs. Krebs before her marriage was connected with several of the dry goods stores of the city as saleslady, and made many friends by her attention to her work and her pleasant and agreeable disposition. She will be missed by many, and this paper joins numerous friends in expressions of sympathy to the bereaved ones.

F. J. JOHNSON.

Forest J. Johnson, a life long citizen of Pascagoula, died at his home in North Pascagoula street on last Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, after an illness of only a few days. The funeral was held the following morning at nine o'clock, proceeding from the home to the church of Our Lady of Victories where the Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father B. O'Reilly, the services at the home and cemetery being conducted by Father P. J. Quinn. In-

long until a happy and eager crowd filled the buildings and various booths, to examine the exhibits and offer their friendly criticisms of what they saw. There was much to praise and little to criticise. For the past several days officers of the fair, exhibitors and operators of the various refreshment booths have been hard at work preparing for the opening. Many of the buildings have been repainted and freshened, the refreshment booths presided over by the good women of the different religious organizations have all been redecorated, more and brighter lights have been placed in and around the buildings, and when the opening hour came this morning, it is safe to say that the arrangements for the two days of exhibition were more nearly perfect than ever before.

All the booths in both of the big buildings are occupied with the products of Jackson county's farms, fields, factories and shops, as well as the handiwork of the women, girls and boys of the various women's clubs, schools and agricultural clubs. Every foot of space in the buildings has been taken, one large exhibit of nursery stock having been crowded out entirely and having to seek space in the almost too crowded poultry building.

Band Music Pleasing Feature.

A pleasing feature of the fair is the fine music that is being made by the International Paper Company brass band, which plays at intervals during the day and until a late hour of the night. Late music is rendered with skill and precision. It is safe to say that the fair would be rather a drab affair without this fine music. The band is a home product, and one of the most interesting "exhibits" of the fair. The damp weather seemed to have no effect on the music of the band, one lady remarking that the boys seemed to play better than they ever had played before.

A fair would not be a fair without music and children, and the latter have been amply provided for with a big playground fenced in from the rest of the fair where they can play without danger of being run into by passing cars. Here various playground equipment has been provided for the little folks and a trained and careful attendant is on hand to see that they are properly cared for. The slight drizzle of rain that was in evidence earlier in the day had no appreciable effect on the kiddies, for they swarmed in to the play grounds at an early hour and kept the place lively during

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There's been a Krebs in every American war

By TOM DONNELLY

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — "There's been a Krebs in every war since the United States began," 83-year-old Joseph V. Krebs of Pascagoula recalled recently on the eve of Jefferson Davis' birthday.

A veteran of World War I, Krebs had two uncles, Arthur and Joseph H. Krebs, who were active in the Civil War. Arthur and Joseph both joined the famous "Twiggs Rifles" from Pascagoula when the war began.

Later Arthur joined Morgan's Raiders and Joseph was wounded twice before ending his career in the Confederate Army. They were part of more than 64 Pascagoula men who were sworn into the South's army (and Twiggs' Rifles) in 1861.

The Krebs family was also highly active in helping to restore the Democratic party to power in Jackson County after the Civil War ended.

But Kreb's family goes much farther back into Pascagoula history than the Civil War. He can easily trace and document his ancestors helping to settle and found this area as far back as the early 1700s.

It may be that Hugo Ernestus Krebs was his first ancestor in Jackson County. If not the first, he was most assuredly one of the very early Krebs in the area. A German from Alsace-Lorraine, he is known to have been in the area as early as 1730.

He is credited with being the progenitor of the Krebs family. He gained the title "Doctor." Although the extent of his practice is not known, he was extremely significant to the growth of the settlement here.

Most of his offspring have played a vital role in the history of Jackson County since 1730. While there were several other families (still prominent here) in the area, Mobile Cathedral records of the Krebs family (1730-1763 especially) show it multiplied the fastest.

In fact, the community came to be known as "Krebsville," as well as Pascagoula, and it was marked as such on several maps. The Krebs family eventually got into the boat building business, as did several other well-known area families.

But Joseph V. Krebs is himself an extraordinary man. While he is proud of his ancestors and his children, he modestly views himself as more of an average man than a person who will compete with some of his ancestors for space in history.

Both area natives who know him well will quickly dispute his modest contentions.

They quickly point to the four-year term he served as a supervisor of District 3. He was one of the driving forces in building the present Jackson County Courthouse. He was also highly instrumental in dredging the Bayou Casotte bayou that later proved to be a forerunner to the industrial complex now located there.

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OLD SOLDIER — Joseph V. Krebs, 83, of Pascagoula, Miss., doesn't go back as far as his uniform might indicate; he is a veteran of World War I and says, "There's been a Krebs in every war since the United States began." Krebs says his ancestors helped settle the Pascagoula area as far back as the early 1700s. In fact, he says, the community became known as "Krebsville" as well as Pascagoula.

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"I built the courthouse here and they said, 'too big.' It wasn't. It was the courthouse that helped to defeat me (for re-election as a supervisor in 1952). They also didn't like it when we cut the oak trees for the courthouse," he said with a grin. But he also noted more monies were poured into expansions at the courthouse. His foresight proved to be correct.

Remembering the bayou, he said he had it dredged out to entice a small crab factory to locate in Bayou Casotte. "You couldn't get out of it with a rowboat (before the dredging)." He estimated the depth at approximately three to four feet in the bayou before reaching the mouth of the bayou leading to the Gulf before dredging.

Sitting at a picnic table in his spacious backyard that is dotted with huge shade trees, he lit his pipe, as he recalled the past. "I've been smoking a pipe since I was 21. I don't inhale. I never have. It must not have hurt me much," he said.

He was born on Pascagoula Beach and he told about life with his father, a local contractor then. "Some of the buildings he built are still standing," he said with obvious pride.

As a lad, he and other youths were fascinated by a "Major Hess, a Yankee who stayed at Boster's Hotel. He stood on the balcony and looked at other planets with his equipment he brought from New Orleans. Everybody thought he was crazy. He wasn't crazy. He said that people would visit the planet (moon). They did visit that planet and I lived to see it.

"He would call to us boys to come up on the balcony and look. We wouldn't go. We thought he was nuts."

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6. *Krebs House,* Pascagoula, Mississippi. (Photograph by Richard Koch, ca. 1940.)

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Academics & Activities

Star Ledger, Trenton, N.J.

CARTOON — This editorial cartoon about Matthew Krebs of Pascagoula was published in the *Star Ledger* newspaper in Trenton, N.J. Matthew wrote a letter to the editor asking for information about New Jersey as part of a social studies project. Due to this cartoon, Matthew received an overwhelming response to his letter.

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Resurrection youth gets huge response to letter

Matthew Krebs, of Mary Catherine Gallahue's fifth grade class at Resurrection Catholic School, never dreamed he would get such a response to his letter to the *Star Ledger* newspaper in Trenton, N. J. this spring.

Given the task by his teacher as a social studies project, Matthew chose New Jersey to research because his actor uncle, Patrick Frederic, lives there. Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Krebs of Pascagoula, asked the readership, through a letter to the editor to help him find out "what makes New Jersey so interesting?"

Two thousand pieces of mail later, Matthew knows. He has received letters, post cards, maps, brochures and pamphlets about every aspect of New Jersey from teachers, retired people, school children, etc. What made the response so overwhelming was the editorial cartoon by the *Star Ledger*'s cartoonist, Tom Walker, which showed a young man at a desk writing the letter. It was captioned "Student from Dixie seeks Jerseyana."

Photo/Brenda Finnegan

MATTHEW KREBS sits among some of the material he received about New Jersey from readers of the Trenton, New Jersey *Star Ledger*.

"It was unique from the point of view that he sent his letter to a newspaper in New Jersey that had more than two million circulation," said his teacher, Mrs. Gallahue. "The editorial cartoonist took it and worked it into his daily cartoon."

Although Matthew included his home address in his letter, he also listed the name of his school and the city, Pascagoula. Many pieces of mail arrived to the school addressed to Matthew Krebs, Resurrection Catholic School, Pascagoula, Mississippi, with no address or zip code!

"I have never had a student receive this volume of material in the six years I have been assigning this project," continued Mrs. Gallahue. "I think this has started Matthew on a life-long project on New Jersey, a most interesting state."

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MAKING NECKLACES — First grader Emma Krebs is assisted making a necklace by pilgrim Courtney Emfinger.

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Ernest Falgo and Ilone "Nix" Green
King Arthur XXXIV and Queen Guinevere XXXIV

Ernest Falgo, Ilone Green reign over Knights ball

"Wild Wild West" was the theme of the Monsignor P.J. Carey Council of 1605, Knights of Columbus, 34th Annual Mardi Gras Ball Feb. 2 at the council home in Pascagoula.

Ernest Falgo and Ilone "Nix" Greene reigned as Their Majesties, King Arthur XXXIV, and Queen Guinevere XXXIV.

Retiring royalty were W.P. "Pat" Keene and Penny Kensler as their majesties King Arthur XXXIII and Queene Guinevere XXXIII.

His majesty is retired from the paper industry. He and his wife Ann have two children and five grandchildren.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, The Elk's Lodge and Our Lady of Victories Parish. Falgo is a graduate of Mississippi State.

Falgo wore formal black tails, and made his entrance in a black top hat and black satin mask trimmed with gold braid and sequins.

Her Majesty is the wife of Harry Green Sr. They have four children and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Green attended our Lady of Victories High School and Jackson County Junior College.

She is an active member of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Green has been involved in many fund raising efforts, with St. Jude's Hospital as one of her favorites.

Mrs. Green wore a gown of white satin and lace, which featured a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. It was heavily beaded with crystals and sequins.

Her train was of white velvet studded with rhinestones and decorated with butterflies worked in pink sequins. It was lavishly bordered in rows of silver sequins. The mantel of white satin was also done in a butterfly motif.

Gentlewomen of the Court of Camelot were Lady Elaine, Mrs. Buzzy (Carrie) Larqilliere; Lady Lynette, Mrs. (Fran) John

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Lucas; Lady Marion, Ms. Linda Weber; Lady Ann, Mrs. Gayden (Donna) Harper; Lady Enid, Mrs. (Betty) Lewis Smith; Lady Ettaire, Mrs. John (Jackie) Northrop; Lady Windemere, Mrs. Greg (Karen)Hutcherson; Lady Elizabeth, Mrs. Auberey (Jerilyn) Beckham; Lady Margaret, Mrs. (Cindy) Eric Turner; and Lady Constance, Mrs. Allen (Monique)Farrington.

Knights of the Round Table were Sir Lancelot, Paul Thompson; Sir Gareth, Eddie Tompkins; Sir Gawain, Robert Campbell; Sir Galahad, Orville Caloway; Sir Belvedere, Mike Turner; Sir Pelleas, John Cauley Jr.; Sir Percival, Jim Kelly; Sir Tristam, Roberts Bodden; Sir Markham, Don Cox; and Sir Mansel, Dr. Mike McCoy.

The hall was decorated to reflect the western theme. Large glittered cowboys, 10-gallon hats, boots, guns and playing cards were the focal points of the entrance for the court and the stage backdrop.

The stage itself was bordered by a split-rail fence and two large flowering cactuses stood at each end. The walls reflected the wide open spaces of the old west, with blue sky, white clouds and rows of glittering catuses. There were sign posts showing the way to many old west towns.

Brightly glittered tombstones stood in Boot Hill and a brilliantly colored Indian village was featured along the back wall. The ceiling was made up of blue metallic streamers and cowboy hats decorated with feather and sequins in the colors of Mardi Gras were hung from the ceiling. To round out the western motif the tables were covered in red gingham cloths with stawbale centerpieces tied with red ribbon.

The ball was emceed by Joe Martin and chaired by A.G. Bodden Jr.

Committee members were Betty and A.G. Bodden, Al Bodeen III, Cindy Turner, Carolynn and Don Cox, Toni and John Rathel, Ted and Vernie Knowles, Jerry and Elaine LeBlanc, Mike and Karen Gilly, Ernest and Ann Falgo, John and Ilah Zirpola, and Butch and Mary Jo Garreth.

Court assistance was given by Mrs. John Rathel and Mrs. Jerry LeBlanc. Music was by Gene Leachmon and the Reservations of Mobile, Ala.

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Ground Breaking For

By LINDA SANDERS
Sunday Staff Writer

When ground is broken Oct. 4 for the Louis LeFleur Trading Post, the City of Jackson American Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee hopes it is just the beginning of the LeFleur's Bluff project.

"The project is two-fold," says Carol Yates, committee vice chairman and financial task force leader. In addition to the trading post, long range plans are for LeFleur's Bluff Park.

"We went through several different types of ideas (for the proposed park). What we came up with was a tourist interest and information center that would tell the total history of Mississippi and refer tourists to actual, authentic loca-

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LeFluer's Post Tomorrow

tions."

AT THE SAME TIME, the park would offer enjoyment to city residents, she added.

The committee suggests the park be located just south of the trading post.

Mrs. Yates says "researchers tried to make an exact location." (for the post) "But the 'best point was in an area from the Woodrow Wilson bridge to where Interstate 20 crosses the Pearl River."

"Some people think the trading post site was where the Old Capitol or Dennery's Restaurant now is.

W[illegible] the exact location is here, Louis LeFleur was hired by a Spanish company out of Mobile in

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Committee Hopes Accompanying

Park Will Follow

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the late 1700s to set up a trading post, Mrs. Yates adds.

The park site, as proposed by the committee, would be the area where the Sanitation Department is now located. Mrs. Yates says this land is "partly city and state owned."

The site is the "most strategic" point where Interstate 55 and Interstate 20 intersect.

Mrs. Yates said the park would then be visible from the interstate as well as being at the main entrance to Jackson.

NO TIMETABLE, however, has been set for the actual planning and construction. While the committee has no detailed cost estimates, Mrs. Yates says it will cost approximately $30,000 to draw up detailed plans.

"It's a big idea, but we tried to define what it could be. Nobody has really gone after money in tourism."

The park proposal has been taken to the mayor and commissioners, but "we have to get this through the state legislature," she says.

Mrs. Yates sees final construction depending on the legislature. "The city of Jackson financially couldn't do it."

THE COMMITTEE hopes the city will give the land to the state and then receive federal funds to relocate the Sanitation Department. "It could be a joint effort."

Mrs. Yates adds Park Commission money could also come into the planning. "We'd like to sit down with the Park Commission and legislators who find the idea feasible and talk about it."

Though the funding and construction proposals are not finalized, the Bicentennial Committee has drawn up a number of ideas on directions the proposed park could take.

Mrs. Yates says the park can tie in with the Pearl River waterway all the way to the Gulf Coast." And the park's facilities can tell the story of Mississippi, she adds.

ENTERTAINMENT, a theme restaurant and a Mississippi crafts gift shop are proposed in addition to the exhibits.

Another historical replica for the area would be a covered bridge over a small stream where there was one during the Civil War. "It was here Sherman said, 'War Is Hell.' "

In telling the state's and city's histories, the committee plans for the presentation to begin with early Indians, then go into the later Choctaws. "We hope to depict something from Indian mounds. Perhaps have an ampitheater where Indian festivals could be held."

Other historical events to be depicted are the expeditions of Hinds and Holmes. And the idea of the original capitol could be interpreted, Mrs. Yates says, as a brick building that could be used for an Old South tea room or restaurant.

DURING THE Civil War period, the Chimneyville area could be represented almost like statutes or monuments, "like the town square with only chimneys.

"Leaders from the black community would like black artisans of the day to be represented," she adds.

As the park's facilities would be planned to direct visitors to other state sites, the Civil War exhibits "would relate tourists to Columbus, Holly Springs, Natchez and the battle park in Vicksburg."

Mrs. Yates sees the park as also illustrating Jackson's history up to the present day. "The city doesn't have any place to publicly display things that built our city — documents, momentoes."

ENTERTAINMENT possibilities include an outdoor ampitheater and shows from boats or barges on the river.

There is a large variety of native foods, Mrs. Yates adds. The committee has done a "lot of fun thinking," about a possible "Mule Ear Restaurant" named after Mississippi-made wood-framed chairs with backs and seats woven from cornhusks, where native delicacies such as black eyed peas would be served.

And the gift shop ("there is no place in the city to go and acquire a souvenir") could also offer seedlings of the magnolia, the state tree, and the crepe myrtle, the city tree, both popular with visitors.

Mrs. Yates says the committee has been unable to determine how many visitors a year actually do come into the state, but one estimate is 100,000 people passing through in a two-month period.

WITH INTERSTATE 55 as a well traveled tourist highway, she thinks the LeFleur's Bluff Park can attract the untapped tourist trade.

"We are looking too lightly at this state.

"Although we are not saying Disneyland, we are saying a park that tells the history of the location, and the location cannot be beaten.

"People ought to take pride in where they live, in the beauty, people and history that made the state what it is."

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered four of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office at Augusta, Mississippi, with a plat of the Survey of the tract of land therein mentioned, whereby it appears that by the Act of Congress approved on the eighth day of May One thousand eight hundred and twenty two entitled "an Act supplementary to the several Acts for adjusting the claims to land and establishing Land Offices in the Districts East of the Island of New Orleans? "

the claim of Antoine Krebs entered as number Four in Abstract Number one of the Register and Receiver has been confirmed and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Eight in Township Eight South of Range six West, containing two hundred and ninety three acres, and twelve hundreths of an acre; in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta in the State of Mississippi.

Now know ye, That the United States of America,in consideration of the premises,and in conformity with said Act of Congress,have remised,released and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise,release,and forever quit-claim unto the said Antoine Krebs,or his legal representatives & to his or their heirs the said Land above described; subject to any just claims to all and every part thereof,of all and every person or persons bodies politic or corporate dervied from the United States or from bither the British,French or Spanish authorities:

To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights,privileges,immunities,and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging,subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid,unto him the said Antoine Krebs or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and--assigns forever;so that neither the United States or any other persons claiming under them,except as is provided in said Act,and the Reservations aforesaid may or can set up any right or title thereto.

In testimony whereof I, James K. Polk President of the United States of America,have caused these Letters to be made Patent,and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven and of the Independence of the UnIted States the Seventy first.

(L.S.) BY THE PRESIDENT: James K.Polk,
By J.KNOX WALKER,

S.H.Laughlin,Recorder of the General Land Office.
Recorded, Vol. L. page 117 & 118.

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F. A. Lewis, Clerk.
By Fred Taylor, DC

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered Twenty of the Register and recorder of the Land Office at Augusta,Mississippi,with a plat of the Survey of the tract of land therein mentioned, whereby it appears that by the Act of Congress approved on the third day of March,one thousand eight hundred and nineteen entitled, " an act for adjusting the claims to land,and establishing Land Offices in the Districts East of the Island of New Orleans," the claim of Francisco Krebs entered as number Eighty nine in Abstract number three of Commissioner Crawford has been confirmed,and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Eleven Township Eight (South) of Range Six west and Section Eighteen in Township Eight (South) of Range Five West,containing together One thousand two hundred and sixty five acres and ten hundredths of an acre, in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta in the State of Mississippi:

Now know ye,that the United States of America,in consideration of the premises,and in conformity with said Act of Congress have remised,released and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise release and forever quit-claim unto the said Francisco Krebs or his legal Representatives to his or thier heirs the said Land above described;subject to any just claim or claims to all and every part thereof,of all and every person or persons,bodies politic or corporate derived from the United States or from either the British, French or Spanish authorities;

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and hereby to affect any valid right which may exist to the west half of the north west quarter of Section seventeen in Township eight South of Range five west, in virtue of a sale of said quarter on the twenty second day of October one thousand eight hundred & thirty six to Ursin Baby.

To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid, unto him the said Francisco Krebs or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and--assigns forever; so that neither the United States ob any person claiming under them, except as is provided in said Act and the Reservations aforesaid, may or can set up any any right or title thereto.

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By J. Knox Walker, Sec'y

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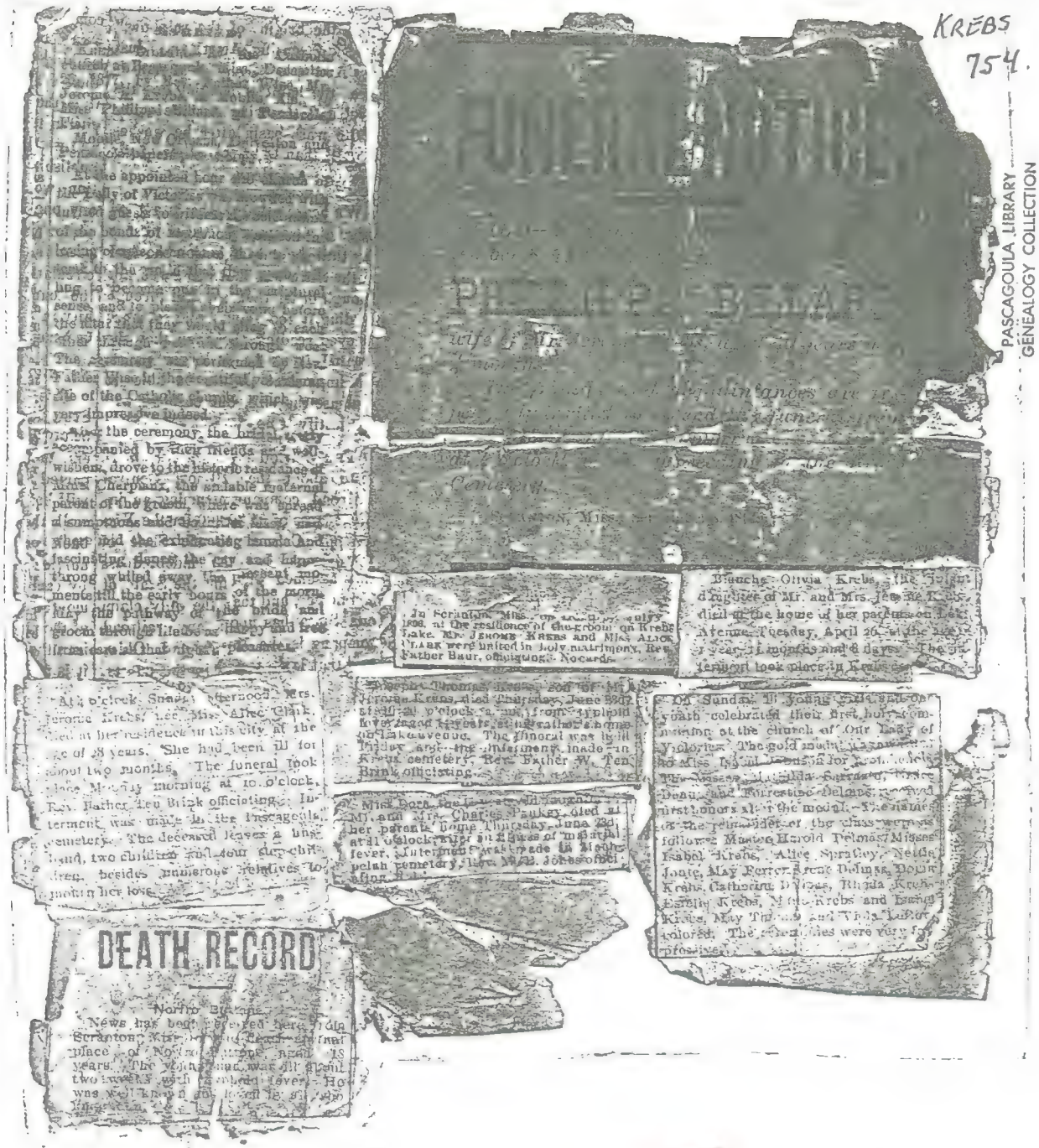

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FUNERAL NOTICE

PHILIP BEAR

Cemetery

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jerome Krebs, nee Miss Alice Clark, died at her residence in this city at the age of 28 years. She had been ill for about two months. The funeral took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Leo Brink officiating. Interment was made in the Pascagoula cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband, two children and four children, besides numerous relatives to mourn her loss.

In Scranton, Miss., on the 20th inst., at the residence of the groom on Krebs Lake, Mr. JEROME KREBS and Miss ALICE CLARK were united in holy matrimony, Rev. Father Baur, officiating. Nocards.

Blanche Olivia Krebs, the [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Krebs died at the home of her parents on Lake Avenue Tuesday, April 26, at the age of 1 year, 1 months and 6 days. The funeral took place in Krebs [illegible]

Joseph Thomas Krebs, son of Mr. Jerome Krebs, died Thursday, June 23rd at 11 o'clock a. m., from typhoid fever, aged 14 years, 11 months and 15 days. The funeral was held from the residence on Lake avenue. The funeral was held Friday and the interment made in Krebs cemetery, Rev. Father W. Ten Brink officiating.

Miss Dora [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pauley, died at her parents home Thursday, June 23d, at 11 o'clock, after an illness of malarial fever. Interment was made in Magnolia cemetery, Rev. W. S. Jones officiating.

On Sunday, D. Johns and [illegible] youth celebrated their first holy communion at the church of Our Lady of Victories. The gold medal was won by Miss [illegible] for best [illegible] the essays [illegible] Sarrazin, Grace Dean and Florestine Delmas received first honors at the month. The names of the remainder of the class were as follows: Master Harold Pelmas, Misses Isabel Krebs, Alice Spratley, Nellie Joute, May Porter, Irene Delmas, Doris Krebs, Catherine D'Vieus, Rhoda Krebs, Estelle Krebs, Myrtle Krebs and Esmay Krebs, May Th[illegible] and Viola Lafon colored. The [illegible] were very [illegible]

DEATH RECORD

North Bi[illegible]
News has been received here of the death in Scranton, Miss., on [illegible] last, of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] North Biloxi. The child was [illegible] years. The [illegible] was ill about two weeks with [illegible] fever. He was well known [illegible]

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Mrs. William Gorman Millette
3013 Northwood Road
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Dear Mrs. Millette:

In response to your request of June 30, 1981, I am pleased to enclose certified photocopy of the marriage record of Mathias Lefleau and Marianne Dupond. I regret the copy is so dark, but it is the best reproduction I could get from the microfilm. I cannot furnish you with a transcription from the original as our marriage records book is presently being restored. If you feel you cannot use the photocopy, please return it and there will be no charge. This record is on page 52-a of Marriage Records Book #1 and is dated 4 January 1779.

I also located the following children of this marriage:

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Eleanor - Pg. 21-a, B.B.#2, 12 February 1788
Maria Celeste - Pg. 44-a, B.B.#2, 3 July 1791
Juan Mathias - Pg. 50, B.B.#2, 6 October 1793

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The fee for research on this request is $5.00 for one hour and the fee for the certified photocopy is $3.00, making a total fee of $8.00 due the Archdiocese of Mobile.

If I can be of further service to you, please call on me.

Sincerely,

Mrs. T.R.Rehm
Archivist.

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ALICE CLARKE Wife of Jerome Krebs

[illegible] the Catholic church at Pascagoula, Miss., December [illegible], 1877, by Rev. Father Wise, Mr. Jerome Z. Krebs, of Mobile, Ala., to Miss Phillipp Billard, of Pensacola, Fla.

Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston and Pensacola papers please copy.

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PHILLIP

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SCRANTON, MISS.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

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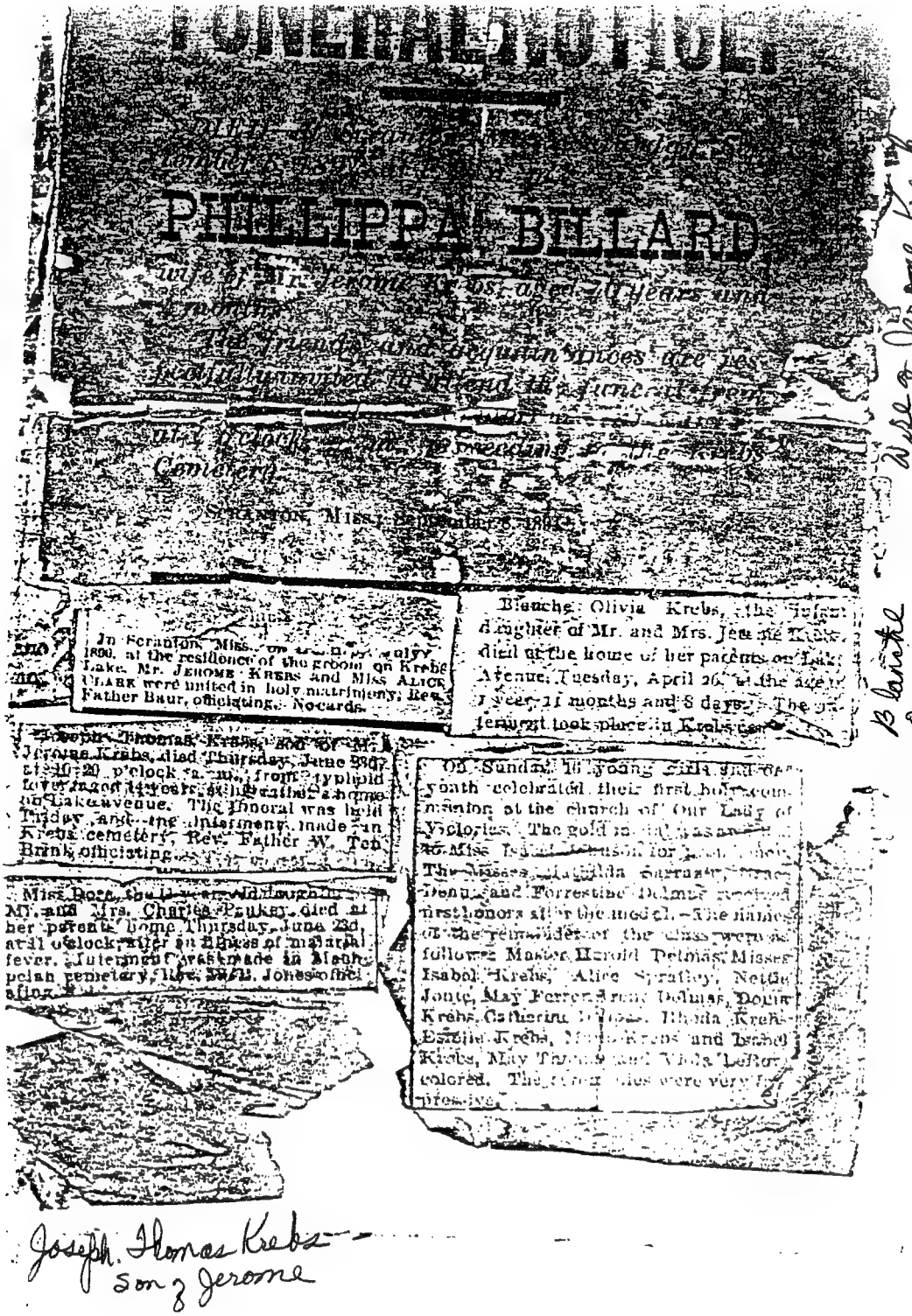

PHILLIPPA BILLARD

wife of Mr. Jerome Krebs, aged 70 years and [illegible] months.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from [illegible] at 1 o'clock [illegible] proceeding to the Krebs Cemetery.

SCRANTON, MISS., September [illegible], 1891.

Wife of Jerome Krebs

In Scranton, Miss., on [illegible] July [illegible] 1890, at the residence of the groom on Krebs Lake, Mr. JEROME KREBS and Miss ALICE CLARK were united in holy matrimony, Rev. Father Baur, officiating. No cards.

Blanche Olivia Krebs, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Krebs, died at the home of her parents on Lake Avenue, Tuesday, April 26, at the age of 1 year, 11 months and 8 days. The interment took place in Krebs [illegible].

Blanche Olivia

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On Sunday, 16 young girls and one youth celebrated their first holy communion at the church of Our Lady of Victories. The gold medal was awarded to Miss Isabel [illegible] for [illegible]. The Misses Matilda Sarrazin, [illegible] Denu, and Forrestine Delmas received first honors after the medal. The names of the remainder of the class were as follows: Master Harold Delmas, Misses Isabel Krebs, Alice Spratley, Nettie Jonte, May Ferrer, [illegible] Delmas, Doris Krebs, Catherine [illegible], Rhoda Krebs, Estelle Krebs, [illegible] Krebs and Isabel Krebs, May Thomas and Viola LeRoy colored. The [illegible] were very impressive.

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Joseph Thomas Krebs
Son of Jerome

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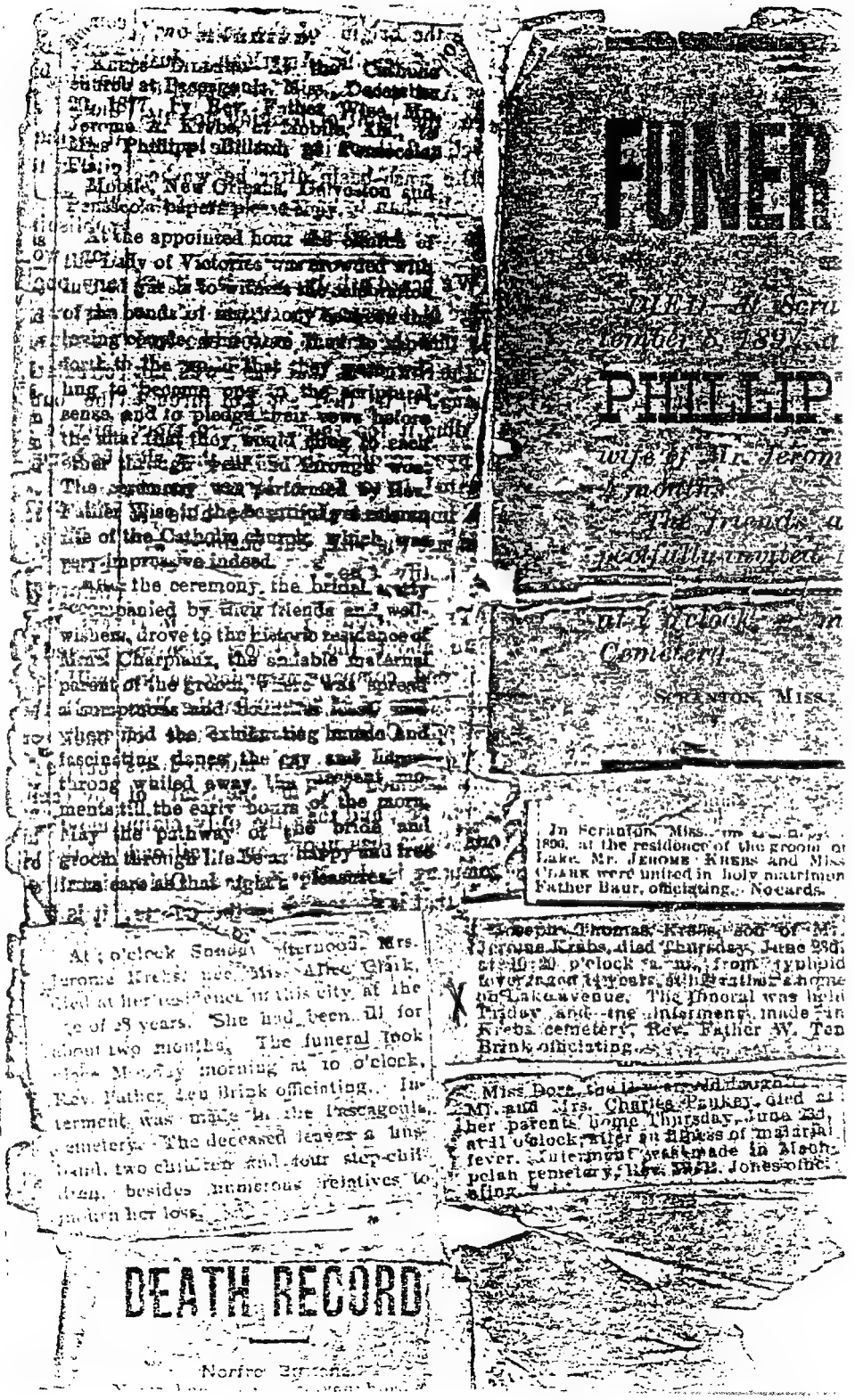

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DEATH RECORD

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PHILLIPPA BIL[illegible]

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The friends and acquaintances [illegible] respectfully invited to attend the [illegible] at 1 o'clock [illegible] m., proceeding [illegible] Cemetery.

SCRANTON, MISS., September 8, 1894.

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DEATH RECORD

Norfro Buttone.

News has been received here from Scranton, Miss., of the death at that place of Norfro Buttone, aged 18 years. The young man was ill about two weeks with typhoid fever. He was well known and loved by all who knew him.

Joseph Thomas Krebs
son of Jerome

NORFRO BUTTONE
Green wood Cem.

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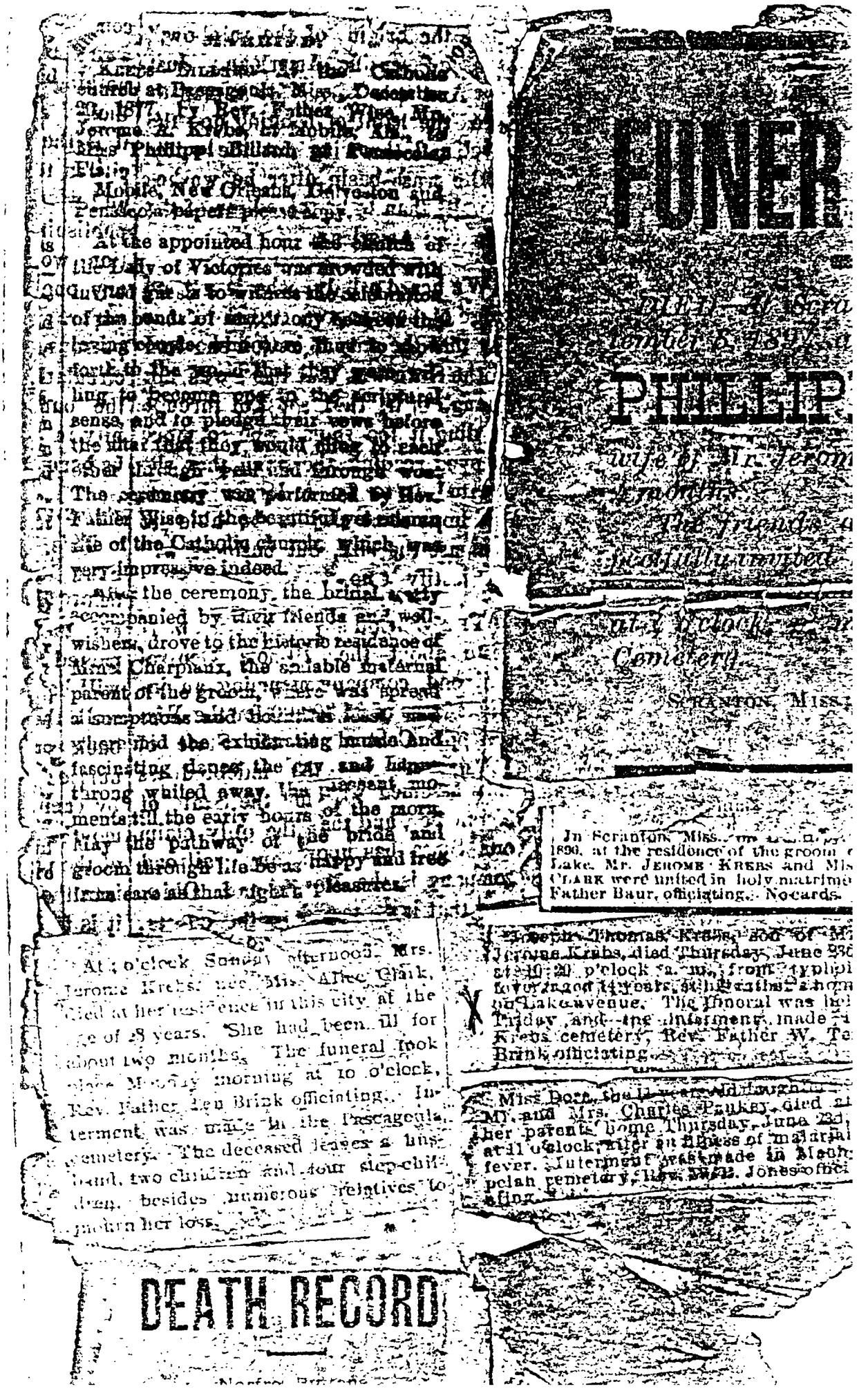

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DEATH RECORD

Norfolk, Bristol

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MORTUARY

MRS. RUTH AGNES KREBS ANKERSON

Mrs. Ruth Agnes Krebs, wife of Wilmer A. Ankerson, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., and for the past 12 years a resident of Mobile, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a local infirmary. She is survived by her husband, Wilmer A. Ankerson; three sons, Wilmer A., Jr., Benjamin Franklin and Robert Alton Ankerson; two daughters, Misses Ruth Agnes and Marguerite Ankerson, all of Mobile; four brothers, Joe and Leo Krebs of Pascagoula, Lloyd Krebs of Galveston, and Otis Krebs of Detroit; five sisters, Mrs. Geo. S. Murrell, of Mobile, Mrs. Geo. Sides of Texas, Mrs. Hannah Carley of Bogalusa, La., Mrs. Florence Brondum of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Vivian Cawthon of Panama City, and other relatives. Her funeral will take place from the family residence, 755 S. Washington avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock after which the body will be taken to Pascagoula, where funeral services will be held from Our Lady of Victory Catholic church Wednesday morning with mass. Interment will be in Pascagoula, with Roche mortuary in charge.

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SOUTH-CAROLINA.

GEORGE the Third, by the Grace of GOD, of GREAT-BRITAIN, FRANCE, and IRELAND, *KING*, Defender of the Faith, and so forth;

To all to whom these Presents shall come, GREETING:

KNOW YE, That We of Our special Grace, certain Knowledge, and mere Motion, have given and granted, and by these Presents for Us, Our Heirs and Successours, DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto Thomas Rivers, his Heirs and Assigns, a Plantation or Tract of Land containing One Hundred and fifty Acres Situate in Craven County on the S.t Side of the Kinsian Creek ab.t a Mile & a half from John Kimbroughs Mill: Bounding all sides on Vacant Land

and hath such Shape, Form and Marks, as appear by a Plat thereof, hereunto annexed: Together with Woods, Underwoods, Timber and Timber-Trees, Lakes, Ponds, Fishings, Waters, Water-Courses, Profits, Commodities, Appurtenances and Hereditaments, whatsoever, thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining: Together with Privilege of Hunting, Hawking and Fowling in and upon the same, and all Mines and Minerals whatsoever; Saving and Reserving nevertheless to Us, Our Heirs and Successours all white Pine-Trees, if any there should be found growing thereon; and also Saving and Reserving, nevertheless, to Us, Our Heirs and Successours, one Tenth Part of Mines of Gold and Silver only: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said Tract of One Hundred and fifty Acres of Land, and all and singular other the Premises hereby granted unto Thomas Rivers, his Heirs and Assigns forever, in free and common Soccage. The said Thomas Rivers, his Heirs and Assigns Yielding and Paying therefor, unto Us, Our Heirs and Successours, or to Our Receiver-General for the Time being, or to his Deputy or Deputies for the Time being, Yearly, that is to say, on the Twenty-fifth Day of March, in every Year, at the Rate of Three Shillings Sterling, or Five Shillings Proclamation Money, for every Hundred Acres, and so in Proportion, according to the Number of Acres, contained herein; the same to commence at the Expiration of TWO YEARS from the Date hereof. PROVIDED ALWAYS, and this present Grant is upon Condition, nevertheless, that the said Thomas Rivers, his Heirs or Assigns, shall and do yearly, and every Year, after the Date of these Presents, clear and cultivate at the Rate of Three Acres for every Hundred Acres of Land, and so in Proportion, according to the Number of Acres herein contained; AND ALSO shall and do enter a Minute or Docket of these Our Letters-Patent, in the Office of Our Auditor-General for the Time being in Our said Province, within six Months from the Date hereof; AND UPON CONDITION, that if the said Rent hereby reserved, shall be seen to be in Arrear and unpaid for the Space of Three Years, from the Time it shall become due, and no Distress can be found on the said Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments hereby granted; or if the said Thomas Rivers, his Heirs or Assigns, shall neglect to clear and cultivate yearly, and every Year, at the Rate of Three Acres for every hundred Acres of Land, and so in proportion, according to the Number of Acres herein contained; or if a Minute or Docket of these Our Letters-Patent, shall not be entered in the Office of Our Auditor-General for the Time being, in Our said Province, within Six Months from the Date hereof, that then, and in any of these Cases, this present Grant shall cease, determine, and be utterly void, and the said Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments hereby granted, and every Part and Parcel thereof shall revert to Us, Our Heirs and Successours, as fully and absolutely, as if the same had never been granted.

Given under the Great Seal of Our said Province;

Signed by His Honor the Lieut.

WITNESS The Honorable William Bull Bart. Lieut.

Governour in Council, [signature]

Governour and Commander in Chief in and over Our said Province of South-Carolina, this [illegible] Day of February Anno Dom. 1771 in the Eleventh [illegible]

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in book K.K. 10 Page (334) [illegible] April 1771
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Our thanks to Dr. Shirley Rivers for this copy of an original South Carolina land grant which is now laminated and in her possession. It is interesting to note the reservation by the King of "all white Pine-Trees, if any there should be found growing thereon;" One such tree, of notable dimensions, gave its name to a South Carolina town - first called King's Tree, but today Kingstree.

Thomas Rivers grant

For 150 Acres in Craven County

Secretary [illegible]

G.G.G. page 3[illegible]

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KREBS

Mrs. Olivia Lillian Richards Krebs, 88, 4302 Pascagoula St., Pascagoula, died in Singing River Hospital on Saturday.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Mack (Gladys) Bowman, Pascagoula, Mrs. Ed (Jessie) Woolley and Mrs. Ted (Lillian) Squires, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; three sons, Joseph R. Krebs Jr., Moss Point, Francis O. Krebs, Northport, Ala., and Elmer R. Krebs, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Adell Clark and Mrs. Florence Moe, both of Pascagoula; 24 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Visitation was held Sunday night at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Today the body will be taken to the First Baptist Church in Pascagoula at 1 p.m. to lie in state until services begin at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clark W. McMurray will officiate. Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

died July 13, 1974

Area deaths

KREBS

TUCKER

Mrs. Ivor Belle Tucker, 68, Social Circle, Ga., died Monday, Feb. 6, 1989. Mrs. Tucker was a native of Pascagoula.

Survivors are a son, Joseph L. Tucker III, Powder Springs, Ga.; daughters, Mary "Jeri" Trawick, Fayetteville, Ga., and Judith Thompson, Atlanta; a sister, Marguerite Hutchins, Pascagoula, and Anna Ramsay, Dallas, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Friday, Feb. 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations to the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, 1405 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30322.

Arrangements by Wages & Sons Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

KREBS

Oliver J. Krebs Jr., 60, 308 Manto Street, Pascagoula, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987. Mr. Krebs was born March 12, 1927, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, the American Legion and a member of the Pascagoula Volunteer Fire Department. He was also a member of Mississippi Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edith Smith Krebs, Pascagoula; his daughter, Mrs. Anna Krebs Anderson, Pascagoula; two sons, William O. Krebs, Pascagoula, and James C. Krebs, San Antonio, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hutchins, Pascagoula, Mrs. Ivory Tucker, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Anna Ramsay, Dallas, Texas; and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be tonight, Oct. 21, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. at

BRONDUM

Mrs. Florence Ophelia Krebs Brondum, 90, 4308 Willow Street, Pascagoula, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1987, at her home. Mrs. Brondum was born Jan. 11, 1897, in Pascagoula and was a lifelong resident. She was the daughter of the late Ben and Ophelia Krebs. Mrs. Brondum was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are three sons, W. C. "Speedy" Brondum Jr., Pascagoula, Francis Brondum, West Monroe, La., and Ed Brondum, Gautier; two daughters, Mrs. James (Marguerite) Farragut, Moss Point, and Mrs. Lewis (Erma) Stiglet, Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Cauley and Mrs. Vivian Cothran, both of Pascagoula; 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, Jan. 27, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Mass will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

Funerals

Mrs. Pearl Krebs

Mrs. Pearl Anna Millette Krebs, 63, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Singing River Hospital, Pascagoula, where she had been confined 33 days.

Born Sept. 24, 1911, in Garyville, La., she lived at 1808 Thomas St., Moss Point, and had been a resident of the area since 1941. An inspector for Cinderella Mills at Pascagoula, she was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Women's Auxiliary of the Military Order of Cooties.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Rogers Krebs Jr.; one son, Matt Zelenka of P... one daughter, ... mond J. (Eliza... Jr. of Escata... grandchildre... great-grandso...

Friends ma... to 10 p.m. S... Bryant-O'Kee... Home, Pasca... Rosary will be ... 8 p.m.

Services will b... the funeral home ... 10:40 a.m. Mon... lowed by Requim ... 11 a.m. from St ... Catholic Church ... Rev. Michael La... tor, officiating. I... will be in MachPe... metery.

EDNA FIELDING

Mrs. Edna Krebs Fielding, 85, of Pascagoula, died Wednesday at the Gulf Coast Nursing Home in Pascagoula. The body is at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home. Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel followed by a 2 p.m. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Will May 22-74

MARY ALLAN

Mrs. Mary Allan

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Deaths

MRS. MINNIE L. MERRILL, 88, Route 5, Box 315, Pascagoula. Arrangements incomplete, Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point.

EARNEST GEE, 91, Route 6, Box 385, Ocean Springs. Arrangements incomplete; Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi.

MRS. EDNA KREBS FIELDING, 85, Gulf Coast Nursing Home, Moss Point. Services 2 p.m. Thursday, Our Lady of Victories Church, Pascagoula. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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The town of Scranton was called Scranton because the Station Agent was named Scranton and the mail was addressed to this man

Delaire M Krebs
born Nov 19 1828 Died 11/22/1909 East Ala
Married to
Louise Raby
Born March 25 1829 Died 4/26/1914

Children

I (1) Mary Amelia 6/25/1850 - 4/28/1903
(2) Catherine Isabella 3/11/1852 9/17/1853
(3) Adrian Antoine } born 11/20/1855
2 Pa → (4) Emilien Delaire } twins 9/22/1884
(5) Benjamin Bozile 12/5/1855
(6) Francis Paul 9/30/1857 - 4/20/1863
(7) James Joseph 9/22/1859
(8) Anna Corinne 6/1/1861 Mamie Moore
(9) Charles Leon 9/11/1863
(10) Edward Emanuel 8/19/1865
(11) Robert Raby 11/10/1867 - 11/17/1911 in New Orleans
(12) Harry Joseph 9/8/1869
(13) Maud Estelle 8/27/71 - 11/1/1876

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(1) Mary Amelia } 2/15/1878
Capt Ben H Pickett → died 10/17/1905 Cath Cemetery

(3) Adrian Antoine } ~~died~~ died 4/8/1884
Helen Portevien } married 4/8/1880

MAMA (4) Emileen Helaire
Sarah Le Parke Bishop double wedding
Sisters (5) Benjamin Bazile } 5/26/1880
Kate Ophelia Bishop

(7) James Joseph
Helen Portevien after Adrian died

(8) Anna Corinne
Council Dosier Moore 7/30/1879

(9) Charles Leon
Agnes Walcot Oct 1891

(10) Edward Emanuel
Victoria Flechas 4/28/1891 [redacted]

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(11) Robert Raby (Uncle Raleigh)
did not Marry

(12) Harry Joseph
Mary E. Rew July 26/1893

III Children of (12)

Louis Henry - 12/13/1895 -

Stella 1/28/1900

Mable Shirley 11/8/1903

Joseph Guy 9/18/1914

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State of Mississippi
Chancery Court of Jackson County

To March Term 1882

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Irene Krebs, deceased:

To the Honorable George Wood, Chancellor of the 7th Chancery Court, District of the State of Mississippi.

.....citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, respectfully shows unto your honor that Mrs. Irene Krebs departed this life on or about the --- day of June, 1870 in said Jackson County, Mississippi and that she died intestate.

Your petitioner further states and so charges the fact to be that at the time of the death of the said Mrs. Irene Krebs, she was seized and possessed of real estate and personal property amounting in value to about $1,000. Petitioner further states thtat the said Mrs. Krebs left the following heirs-at-law to wit: EVELINA HAWKINS, H. KREBS, MARY GRANT, DELPHINE GRANT, ZOE DEAS, HEIRS OF FERONIE RYDER AND MARY FREDERIC.

Your petitioner further shows and so states and charges the fact to be that the said Mrs. Irene Krebs estate amounts to the sum of $4,275.00 or thereabouts and that your petitioner is a creditor of the said Mrs. Irene Kreb's estate.

The petitioner therefore asks that letters of administration may be granted to petitioner over the property of the said Mrs. Irene Krebs deceased and petitioner will ever pray.

Signed, H. Krebs

Bazile was a brother to Baron von Krebs who founded Pascagoula, Mississippi

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found graves of Krebs Cemetery

I. Bazile Krebs June 15, 1795 - Feb. 8, 1852
m. Catherine Dupont May 26, 1799 - May 24, 1831
A. Hiliare Madard Krebs 1824 -
m. Marie Louise Raby 1830 - Apr. 30, 1913 d. Birmingham, Ala.
I. Mary Amelia Krebs June 25, 1850 - Apr. 26, 1913
m. Benjamine F. Pickett 1837 - (Baptism 1905 age 65)
1. George Clinton Pickett d. Mar. 31, 1937 age 65
m. Camile Despaux
2. Benjamine Hiliare Pickett 1873 - 1950
m. Dodie Walker
a. Bessie P. Sealey
b. Albert Gause died young
m. (2) Georgia Walker 1882 - 1961
a. Margarete Pickett m. Mitchell
b. Amelia Pickett
c. Benjamine Hiliare m. Kathelene Colle
3. James Pickett n.m.
4. Albert Pickett 1876 - 1878
5. Margarete Louise Pickett
m. Mike Feore
6. Elizabeth Emilia Picket Nov. 23, 1879 - July 28, 1967
m. Charles Ferrer June 29, 1875 - May 23, 1954
a. Bernice Ferrer m. Olsen and Curry
b. Ethel Ferrer m. Henry Terreson
c. Mamie Ferrer n.m.
d. Ione Ferrer m. Howard Freeman
e. Helen Ferrer m. Nelson
f. James Francis Ferrer m. Sally Scott
g. Joe P. Ferrer m. Hersley Henley
h. Albert Ferrer m. Feehan (al. d. Dec. 28, 1963)
i. Gegory Ferrer m. Peel
j. Carl Ferrer m. deceased - Vietnam
7. Corine Ella Pickett Dec. 9, 1883 - Dec. 18, 1883
8. Mary Josephine Pickett May 4, 1882 - 1952
m. Hiram Larson
a. Carry Larson m. Terry Loman
b. Clinton Larson m.
c. Ben Larson
9. John Pickett d. May 16, 1968 age 81 yrs.
m. Nelsina Brondum n.c.
10. Eugene Pickett n.m.
II. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Nov. 20, 1853 - Nov. 24, 1920 (Twin of D.D.)
m. Sarah L. Bishop Mar. 6, 1855 - Nov. 1, 1934
1. Charles H. Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
m. Edna Moore June 2, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
a. Alda m. Gabe Chamberlain
b. Council B. m.
c. Ivon Cecillia 1911 - 1964 m. Howard Bennett 1914-1967
d. Nell m. Robert Delmas
e. Mary Grace m. Joe Torricelli
f. Edna m. Van Horn
g. Francis Emile m.
h. Eunice m. Louis Walker
i. Dorothy m. Robert Talley
j. Joyce m. Robert Goff
k. Beverly m. Fred Schaub

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2. Edna Krebs Oct. 5, 1888 - May 22, 1974
   m. Fieldings
3. Robert B. Krebs Jan. 4, 1891 - Oct. 20, 1957 n.c.
   m. Laura May Ankerson May 4, 1895 - Apr. 22, 1962
4. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Jr. Sept. 12, 1892 -
   m. Lilly B. Robertson
5. Margarete Catherine (Kate) Jan. 6, 1895 -
   m. James McCune

III. Adrian A. (D.D.) Krebs b. - Sept. 22, 1884
m. Helen Isabelle (Lannie) Poitevin
1. Eugene J. Krebs Sept. 12, 1883 - Dec. 26, 1969 (Krebs C.)
   m. Cecile Sward Scott
2. August Hiliare Nov. 2, 1880 - Apr. 15, 1968
   m. Mattie

IV. Benjamine Bazille Krebs Dec. 20, 1919
m. Catherine Ophelia Bishop - Jan. 1926
1. Mary Elizabeth (Liza) Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 -
   m. George S. Murrell
      a. Catherine Murrell
2. John Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - Mar. 21, 1927
   m. Mamie Browning - Aug. 18, 1968 Age 75
      a. Rubin Browning Krebs d. Sept. 18, 1938 age 18
      b. Mae Krebs m. McMillian
3. Lelia Krebs
   m. George Sides
4. Mark Hugh Krebs Apr. 25, 1886 - Oct. 30, 1926
   m. Anna Brondum Jan. 11, 1894 - Nov. 11, 1929
      a. Bernard H. Krebs m. Rita Jean (Son Tim)
5. Joseph Robert Krebs
   m. Olivia Richard
      a. Gladys m. Mac Bowman
      b. Jessie m. Edward Wooley
      c. Joe m. Pearl Zelenka Sept. 24, 1911 - May 31, 1975
      d. Lillian m. Ted Squires
      e. Frank O. m.
      f. Elmer m.
6. Hanna Krebs. Oct. 24, 1890 -
   m. Ira Cauley
7. Ruth Agnes Krebs April 25, 1892 -
   m. Tony Ankerson
      a. Wilmer, Ruth Agnes, Margarete, Benjamine F. & Robert
8. Louis Lloyd Krebs Sept. 14, 1895 -
   m. Elizabeth
9. Florence Ophilia Krebs Jan. 11, 1897 -
   m. W. C. Brondum m.
      a. W. C. Jr. m. Jaunita Colville
      b. Frances m.
      c. Margarete m. James L. Farragut
      d. Edward m. Barbara Helm
      e. Irma G. m. Louis Stiglets
10. Otist Aloisius Krebs June 20, 1899 -
    m. Dorothy Burgess
11. Mary Vivian Krebs Oct. 24, 1890 -
    m. Huston Cauthron
12. Leo Francis Krebs
    m. Marie Farragut
13. Kate Krebs died young

Uncle Ned)

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×V. Edward Emanuel Krebs Aug. 19, 1865 - Jan. 8, 1948 m. Apr. 28, 1891
×m. Victoria A. Flechas Nov. 3, 1868 - June 27, 1952
×1. Ray Flechas Krebs Feb. 8, 1892 - Mar. 6, 1972 m. Nov. 12, 1913
m. Rose Ida Stiglets May 21, 1886 - Mar. 9, 1928
a. Victor Ray Krebs Oct. 26,
m. Theresa Elizabeth Gentile Mar. 30,
1. V. R. Krebs Jr. Mar. 8, 1943 -
2. Carla Anita Krebs Aug. 31, 1948
×b. John Edward Krebs Sept. 19, 1916 - Apr. 15, 1973
m. Rita May Gentile May 26,
1. Diane Rose Krebs Jan. 9,
×m.(2) Alameda Webb May 6, 1906 - June 6, 1973
a. August d. Goldie
b. Victoria e. Franklin
c. Reliegh f. Hazel

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VI. Charlie L. Krebs Sr. 1864 - June 13, 1931 age 67
m. Agnes V. Walcot
1. Margarete Ethel (Fannie) Mar. 8, 1896 -
m. Sam Freidheff
2. Charlie Krebs Nov. 22, 1892 - July 11, 1968 (Pinecrest Cem. Mobile
m. Emma Roberts
3. Edgar Krebs Sept. 25, 1899 -
m. Naomi Farrell

VII. Corine Krebs 1861 - 1952
m. Council D. Moore July 5, 1856 - Mar. 21, 1900
1. Louise Helen 1880 - 1928
m. Joe Torres
a. Bernard
b. Joe M.
c. Louis M. d. Dec. 1, 1960 age 45
d. Helen May
e. Mack Herbert
2. William Council 1882 - 1955
m. Anita Getti - Nov. 17, 1913
m. (2) Josephine Rhyme
3. James A. Moore Nov. 20, 1883 - July 24, 1946
m. Alice Bishop Mar. 4, 1890 - June 21, 1971
a. J. A., Yvonne, Alice, T. C., Bernard & Rex
4. Henry B. Moore Sept. 12, 1885 - Aug. 30, 1975
m. Eleanor Ankerson Apr. 22, 1893 - May 26, 1977
a. H. B. Moore Jr. m. Gloria Grant
b. Jane Marie Moore 1916 - 1918
c. Vincent E. Moore m. Jillian Walker
5. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
m. Charles Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
a. See Charlie Krebs line
6. Robert Moore died young
7. Florence Moore died young
8. Frank Moore July 20, 1890 -
m. Idele Ferrer
a. Vergie m. Lawerence Mayo
b. Jeff m. Eula Owend
c. Alfred Moore m.
9. Ernest Moore Dec. 2, 1894 - Mar. 7, 1962
m. Majorie Broussard
a. Genevieve m. Harper
b. Majorie m. Jerry Purdy
c. Patricia m.
d. Michelle m.

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VIII. James Krebs 1859 - Jan. 31, 1925
m. Helen Isabelle (Lannie) Poitevin Krebs (after death of D.D.) 1861-1953
1. Adriane Krebs
m. Fritz Brown
2. Coe Krebs
m. Forrest Canty
3. Rauel Hilaire (Jack) Krebs Nov. 18, 1889 - Nov. 27, 1968
m. Daisy Galloway
4. Louise Krebs
m. Placide Walker
a. Placide, Vincent, Louis, Louise, Jimmy, Jack, Mercides, Mabel, Ione, Calvin, George, Alvin, Carol Marie & Nell
5. Amelia Krebs
m. Edward Boutwell
6. Callie Krebs
m. Frank Moore
7. Olivia Krebs
m. Bill Sward
8. Helen Krebs
m. Roy Epperson
9. Ester Krebs n.m. died Mar. 4, 1961 age 57
10. Alice died young
11. Agnes died young

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IX. Robert(Reliegh) Raby Krebs n.m. Nov. 10, 1867 - Nov. 17, 1911
X. HARRY JOSEPH KREBS 1868-Jan. 10, 1932 (known as Papa Heck)
m. Mary Etta New 1868 - Dec. 12 May 8, 1958
1. Joseph Guy Krebs Sept. 12, 1894 - Nov. 4, 1966
m. Clara Louise Scott Aug. 20, 1909 - Sept. 9, 1962
A. Harry Lee Krebs 12-11-33 d 1-13-90
m. Janelle Porter
a. Mary Anne
b. Beth
B. Mary Ann Krebs 1932-1954
2. Louis Krebs 12-13-1895
m. Roselee Tedesco
m. (2) Mazie Delcomyn d
3. Stella Louise Krebs 1-28-1900 d 2-9-62
m. Richard Guy Butler Dec. 19, 1897-Nov. 8, 1945
A. Mabel Shirley Butler d
m. Tommy Herring
a. Judy Herring
m. William Johnson children: Derek
b. Tommye-Jo
m. Louis Penque children: Jimi, Louie Jr.
c. Billy
m. Helen children: Dodie
d. Guy died 1977
B. Mary Josie
m. Billy Buffett children: Richard Buffett
m. (2) Billy F. Greer
4. Mabel Shirley Krebs 1903-1934 Born 11-3-1903 D. Oct. 21, 1934
m. Hjalmer Veggo Nielsen d 9-17-68
A. Stella Marguerite Nielsen (6-29-29)
m. Carl Leroy Taylor (9-9-29)
a. Carla Ree Taylor (11-28-52)
m. William Dale Nicholls children: Dale Taylor Nicholls
b. Leesa Ann Taylor (7-3-55) [redacted]7)
c. Amy Jo Taylor (5-31-61)
d. Marcie Kay Taylor (6-10-63)

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File # 103 Probate, Jackson County Courthouse

East Pascagoula, Miss., Scranton Post Office

Estate of MRS. IRENE KREBS

Letterhead:

BOUGHT OF H. M. KREBS AND SONS, SHIP CHANDLERS AND DEALERS
IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

To and Paid:

Ladnier and Scovil for making coffin	$ 10.00
" " for furnishing trimming for coffin and other funeral expenses	15.35
2 bbls lime 5.00, 1 bbl cement 3.00, for tomb	8.00
freight and wharfing for same	2.25
paid Ben F. Pickett for hawling bricks	4.00
paid B. F. Scovil for making of tomb	12.00
paid for 1500 bricks	23.00
freight on same	6.00
paid for tombstone (marble Slab)	16.00
pd. Dr. C. W. Moore	5.00
taxes of 1870	17.85
school tax 1870	11.90
tax of 1871	38.77
paid C. H. Alley for recording power of attorney and placing int. rev. stamps on same	3.50
W. E. Clark for surveying lots	5.00
paid New Orleans Times for advertising sale	12.00
paid Mobile Advertiser	15.00
paid Handsboro Democrat	3.50
paid Henry Banner for filling up in front of store	1.50
taxes for 1873	64.04
taxes for 1874	76.25
paid for putting glass in old store	2.65
taxes for 1876	22.83
taxes for 1877	15.00
taxes for 1878	17.06
taxes for 1879	13.27
taxes for 1880	12.26
taxes for 1881	11.47

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By rent of old store:

collected of Arthur Krebs	$100.00
Alexander	5.00
Rousset	40.00
Beeder	16.00
amount collected of M. A. Dees for crossties	18.38
rent collected from Seymour and others	60.00
balance rent collected of Krebs and Walker for 6 months at $8.00 = 48.00 less 29.00 for repairs old store	18.90
Balance due Krebs and Son	295.48

State of Mississippi, Jackson County

Before me, Albert G. Delmas, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, personally appeared before H. Krebs, a member of the firm of H. Krebs and Son, who being by my duly sworn upon oath, states that the within and foregoing account for the sum of $295.48 is just and true as stated, that no part of the money stated to be due or anyu security or satisfactionm for the same has been received except as credited thereon.

Signed, Helaire Krebs

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County native seeks Senate District 51 seat

Beth Krebs of Pascagoula has announced her candidacy as a Democrat for State Senate District 51.

Ms. Krebs, 31, was born in Jackson County the daughter of Mrs. Janel Krebs and the late Harry L. "Bubba" Krebs. She is the granddaughter of C.J. Porter, Mildred Arceneaux and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Krebs of Pascagoula. She is married to Roger Day.

The candidate is a 1977 graduate of Pascagoula High School and a 1981 graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in business administration. At MSU she was active in the Student Association Senate and was named Most Outstanding Senator.

She was employed several years in the oil and gas industry before returning to Pascagoula as a sales representative for Beatrice Hunt/Wesson for whom she was a key member of an award-winning sales team which received national recognition for its work.

Ms. Krebs now is co-owner of Krebs Trailer Plaza in Pascagoula and is active in its management.

Beth Krebs

She was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1987. She is a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church and Mississippi State University Alumni Association.

State senators receive an annual salary of $10,000 plus expenses ($800 a month out of session, per diem during session).

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Mrs. Ruth Murray Lifelong Resident Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Charles M. Murray, 63, died at Mobile Infirmary Tuesday evening. She had been in ill health for some time.

Daughter of the late Alfred Edward Krebs and Hannah Hermina Ellison Krebs, she was a native of Pascagoula and a life-long resident.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Charles A. Krebs, Biloxi, Herman A., Pascagoula, Louis A., with the US Army in Germany and Alfred E., Mobile.

Five daughters, Mrs. Edwina Hall, Mobile, Mesdames Faye Norwood, Glen Richards, Frank Crawford and James Flinn, all of Pascagoula; three brothers, Eugene, Houston; Ira, Tampa, and Monroe Krebs, Pascagoula.

Five sisters Miss Edwina Krebs, Mesdames Edwin Westbrook, and Mrs. R. L. Paugette, all of Pascagoula, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, Ocean Springs, and Mrs. Ella Brincot, New Orleans. And 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Fails and Our Lady of Victories church Thursday with Msgr. P. J. Carey officiating. Rosary was said Wednesday evening by Father Carey.

Interment was in Machpelah cemetery.

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PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

Surname: Krebbs
Article Title: Crabb-Krebbs Marriages, 1716-1812, Maryland
Periodical: Calvert County Maryland Genealogy Newsletter
Volume: 9 **Number**: 10 (January 1995)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: David Krebs Photo, 1948, Florida
Periodical: Broward Legacy
Volume: 19 **Number**: 1-2 (Winter 1996)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Dupont-Ely-Krebs Fam., Mississippi
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 11 **Number**: 4 (November 1994)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Dupont-Krebs-Raby-Ely Docs., Mississippi
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 11 **Number**: 3 (September 1994)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Frederick Krebs, Fractur Artist
Periodical: Pennsylvania Folklife
Volume: 3 **Number**: 11 (November 1951)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Friedrich Krebs, Dauphin Co., Pennsylvania
Periodical: Reggeboge (Der)
Volume: 22 **Number**: 2 (1988)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Friedrich Krebs, the Seven Swabians
Periodical: Reggeboge (Der)
Volume: 3 **Number**: 3 (September 1969)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: George Price-Cath. Grapes Krebs-M. Printz
Periodical: Saint Mary Links
Volume: 3 **Number**: 1 (Spring 1987)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Harvey B. Krebs Mems., Genesee Depot, Wisconsin

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PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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Periodical: Landmark
Volume: 5 **Number**: 2 (Spring 1962)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Helaire Krebs Court Case, 1840, Mississippi
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 5 **Number**: 3-4 (September 1988)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Helaire M. Krebs Court Case, 1926-Jack.Co,Mississippi
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 6 **Number**: 1-2 (1989)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Helaire Medard Krebs Bible, 1849-1911
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 6 **Number**: 1-2 (1989)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Hugo Ernestus Krebs Will, 1776, Louisiana
Periodical: New Orleans Genesis
Volume: 10 **Number**: 38 (March 1971)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Irene Krebs 1882 Estate Papers, Mississippi
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 7 **Number**: 3 (1990)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Joel Schults-Henrietta Krebs, M.1869, Michigan
Periodical: Eaton County Quest
Volume: **Number**: 23 (July 1996)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Katherine Krebs Begue, 1St Voter, D.1952, Louisiana
Periodical: Kinfolks
Volume: 20 **Number**: 1 (1996)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Krebs Bible, Pennsylvania
Periodical: Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine
Volume: 11 **Number**: 2 (March 1931)

KREBS 780.
PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Krebs Family, York Co., Pennsylvania
Periodical: Pennsylvania Folklife
Volume: 2 **Number**: 2 (May 1950)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Krebs Reunions, 1875-1904, Ohio
Periodical: Pastfinder
Volume: 12 **Number**: 3 (August 1993)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Mariana Chauvin Krebs Will, 1799, Louisiana
Periodical: Jackson County Genealogical Society Journal
Volume: 10 **Number**: 2 (1993)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Mazie Krebs, Steamboat Interiors, Missouri
Periodical: S & D Reflector
Volume: 24 **Number**: 2 (June 1987)

Surname: Krebs
Article Title: Tishie Krebs Long, Wpa Interview, Oklahoma
Periodical: Tobucksy News
Volume: 10 **Number**: 3 (September 1993)

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Franks & O'Connor's

1st Generation

Henry Krebs (b unknown in Prussia, d unknown in Wernigersock Prussia)
married Louisa Spear (b unknown in Hanover, d unknown in Wernigersock Prussia)
children Fredrick Krebs (b Jan 28, 1826 in Wernigersock Prussia)

2nd Generation

Fredrick Krebs
married Rachel Hagen (b unknown in Germany, d unknown in Washington County Iowa)
children Rachel F. Krebs (b Dec 03, 1834, d Mar 29 1925 in Iowa)
Loiusa A. Krebs (b Aug 18, 1857 in Iowa, d Dec 24, 1918 in Washington County Iowa)
Henry Krebs (b Apr 02, 1862 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d Apr 21, 1919 in Washington County Iowa)
John G. Krebs (b Jun 09, 1866 in Washington County Iowa, d Dec 26, 1937 in Wash. County Iowa)
Charles Krebs (b Jul 07, 1871, d Oct 22, 1901 in Riverside Iowa)
Gottlieb Krebs (b January 07, 1874 in Wash. County Iowa, d Mar 28, 1953 in Wash. County Iowa)
Frederick Krebs Jr. (b unknown, d Aug 28, 1945 in Wash. County Iowa)
Jane Krebs (b unknown, d Oct 31, 1886)
Mary Krebs (b unknown, d before 1904)
William Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)

3rd Generation

Rachel F. Krebs
married Charles Gerot (unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

Loiusa A. Krebs
married Jacob Frank (b May 16 1852 in Germany, d Jul 25, 1933 in Wash. County Iowa)
children Male Frank (b May 01, 1885 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)
Frederick Jacob Frank (b Aug 25, 1887 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d Dec 26, 1970)
Kathryn C. Frank (b Feb 13, 1895 in Wash. County Iowa, d Apr 07, 1995 in Washington Iowa)
Emma F. Frank (b unknown, d unknown)
Henry Frank (b unknonw, d unknown)
John Frank (b unknown, d unknown)
Lethe Frank (b unknown, d unknown)

Henry Krebs
married Caroline Kodym (b 1865 in Jackson Twnshp Iowa, d Dec 14, 1927 in Wash. County Iowa)
children Anna J. Krebs (b Oct 26, 1890 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Clara M. Krebs (b unknown, d unknwon)
George H. Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)
Joseph Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)
Cora M. Krebs (b Oct 28, 1897 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)

John G. Krebs
married Mary Prymch (b 1917, d unknown)
children John Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)
Leroy Krebs (b Feb 13, 1906 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Frederick J. Krebs (b May 08, 1903 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Kathryn R. Krebs (b Sep 28, 1901 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Martha M. Krebs (b May 01, 1909 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)

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Charles Krebs
married Christine M. Reha
children Gottlieb R. Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)
Herman G. Krebs (b Nov 08, 1902 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Merle R. Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)
Female Krebs (b Dec 22, 1905 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)

Gottlieb Krebs
married Mary Shebeck (b Dec 16, 1874 in Riverside Iowa, d Jul 08, 1963 in Iowa City Iowa)
children Richard C. Krebs (b Dec 19, 1913 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)

Frederick Krebs Jr.
married Mary E. Thomas (b unknown in Iowa City Iowa, d Aug 27, 1945)
children Laurena Krebs (b Mar 10, 1905 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Robert F. Krebs (b Apr 01, 1917 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)

Jane Krebs
married Jacob F. Lauser (b unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

Mary Krebs
married James Patterson (b unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

3rd Generation
Frederick J. Frank
married Leona L. Mottet (b unknown, d unknown)
children Anita M. Frank (b Jan 09, 1923 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)
Ceola Frank (b Jan 15, 1917 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)
Freda M. Frank (b Feb 09, 1921 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)
Paul F. Frank (b Sep 28, 1926 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, d unknown)
Robert J. Frank (b Apr 16, 1919 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)
Zelda H. Frank (b Sep 02, 1915 in Riverside Iowa, d unknown)

Kathryn C. Frank
married William B. O'Connor (b Oct 07, 1889 in Wash. County Iowa, d Dec 12, 1963 in Iowa City, Iowa)
children Mildred O'Connor (b, Nov 18, 1916 in Riverside Iowa, still living)
Verena O'Connor (b Sep 22, 1918 in Riverside Iowa, still living)
Bernard W. O'Connor (b Aug 13, 1921 in Riverside Iowa, still living)
Frances M. O'Connor (b May 22, 1924 in Riverside Iowa, still living)
Leroy E. O'Connor (b Feb 24, 1928 in Riverside Iowa, still living)
William B. O'Connor (b Jul 30, 1937 in Riverside Iowa, still living)
Joanne O'Connor (b unknown, d unknown)
Kathleen O'Connor (b unknown, d unknown)

Emma F. Frank
married Frank Freund (b unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

Kathryn R. Krebs
married John Clansen (b unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

Martha M. krebs
married Joseph Harris (b unknown, d unknown)

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children unknown

Richard C. Krebs
married Marjorie Phillips (b unknown, d unknown)
children Mary Krebs (b unknown, d unknown)
Harold Krebs (b unknonw, d unknown)

Robert F. Krebs
married Matilda J. King (b unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

4th Generation
Ceola Frank
married Ardell Gerot
children unknown

Freda M. Frank
married Raymond Kron
children unknown

Zelda H. Frank
married Robert Gerot
children unknown

Mildred O'Connor
married Gordon Denton (b Aug 18, 1914 in Aurora Illinois, still living)
children Billie Lee Elizabeth Denton (b May 18, 1948 in Tokyo Japan, still living)
Gordon Denton Jr. (b Aug 1949 in Tokyo Japan, still living)
Verena O'Connor
married John Roscoe (b unknown, d unknown)
children unknown

Bernard W. O'Connor
married Lenore A. Wagner (b Mar 16, 1924 in Oxford Iowa, still living)
children Colleen K. O'Connor (b Dec 26, 1944 in Lone Tree Iowa, still living)
Barbara S. O'Connor (b Sep 20, 1946 , still living)
Cheryl A. O'Connor (b May 04, 1949 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Judy M. O'Connor (b Jan 20, 1952 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Theresa L. O'Connor (b Dec 29, 1952 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Mary A. O'Connor (b Nov 08, 1954 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Bernadette E. O'Connor (b Sep 26, 1956 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Jerelyn O'Connor (b Mar 28, 1958 in Iowa City, still living)
Angela A. O'Connor (b Sep 09, 1959 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Christine C. O'Connor (b Sep 30, 1961 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Regina J. O'Connor (b Jul 16, 1963 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Annette M. O'Connor (b Oct 31, 1968 in Iowa City Iowa d Oct 31, 1968 in Iowa City Iowa)

Frances M. O'Connor
married Lamont J. Duwa (b Mar 04, 1924 in Iowa Twnshp Iowa, still living)
children Michael Duwa (b unknown, d unknown)
Thomas Duwa (b unknown, d unknown)
Sandra Duwa (b unknown, d unknown)
Mary Duwa (b unknown, d unknown)
Kathryn Duwa (b unknown, d unknown)
Carol Duwa (b unknown, d unknown)

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Leroy E. O'Connor
married Helena Cooney (b unknown, still living)
children Patrick O'Connor (b unknown, still living)
Susan O'Connor (b unknown, still living)
Michael O'Connor (b unknown, still living)

William B. O'Connor
married Ellen ? (b unknown, d unknown)
children Carey O'Connor (b unknown, d unknown)

Joanne O'Connor
married Raymond Laures (b unknown, d unknown)
children Anne M. Laures (b unknown, still living)
William Laures (b unknown, still living)
Mary A. Laures (b unknown, still living)
Patsy Laures (b unknown, still living)

Kathleen O'Connor
married Joseph Hernandez (b unknown, still living)
children Mathew Hernandez (b unknown, still living)
Mary Hernandez (b unknown, still living)

5th Generation
Colleen K. O'Connor (b Dec 26, 1944 in Lone Tree Iowa, still living)
Barbara S. O'Connor (b Sep 20, 1946 , still living)
Cheryl A. O'Connor (b May 04, 1949 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Judy M. O'Connor (b Jan 20, 1952 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Theresa L. O'Connor (b Dec 29, 1952 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Mary A. O'Connor (b Nov 08, 1954 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Bernadette E. O'Connor (b Sep 26, 1956 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Jerelyn O'Connor (b Mar 28, 1958 in Iowa City, still living)
Angela A. O'Connor (b Sep 09, 1959 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Christine C. O'Connor (b Sep 30, 1961 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Regina J. O'Connor (b Jul 16, 1963 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)

6th Generation
Colleen K. O'Connor
married Harold Williams (b unknown, d unknown)
children Mary J. Williams (b Mar 06, 1964, still living)
Brenda Williams (b Mar 24, 1967, still living)
Kimberly K. Williams (b Dec 27, 1968, still living)

Barbara S. O'Connor
married Jennifer A. O'Connor (b Aug 11, 1976 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)

Cheryl A. O'Connor
married Sidney M. Neely (b Apr 04, 1937, still living)
children none

Judy M. O'Connor
married Timothy Gott (b unknown, d unknown)
children Anthony J. O'Connor/Abby (b Jun 15, 1970 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
married Lloyd A. Abby (b Mar Sep 13, 1948, still living)
children Andrew L. Abby (b Mar 20, 1975 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Annette M. O'Connor (b Aug 26, 1977 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)

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Alisha L. Abby (b Sep 17, 1978 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Amelia L. Abby (b May 31, 1981 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Brady M. Abby (b Feb 16, 1987 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)

Theresa L. O'Connor
married Jesse C. Mackey (b Dec 08, 1951 in Burdett Arkansas, still living)
children Joseph Mackey (b Jun 03, 1970 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Jason Mackey (b Jul 23, 1978 in Fayetteville Arkansas, still living)

Mary A. O'Connor
married Mark Eakes (b unknown, d unknown)
children Jacob A. Eakes (b Aug 16, 1977 in Iowa, still living)
Matthew W. Eakes (b Jul 29, 1982 in Iowa, still living)

Bernadette O'Connor
married Steve Rotter (b Jun 29, 1950, still living)
children Anthea M. Rotter (b Dec 31, 1978 in Iowa, still living)
Lucas A. Rotter (b Oct 28, 1985 in Iowa, still living)

Angela O'Connor
married Glenn Eakes (b May 28, 1944 in Iowa, still living)
children Trisha M. Eakes (b Sep 03, 1984 in Iowa, still living)
Kevin A. Eakes (b Mar 27, 1988 in Iowa, still living)

Christine C. O'Connor
married Tony Villhaur(b Jun 15, 1958 in Iowa, still living)
children Rachel A. Villhaur (b Mar 23, 1980 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Tyler J. Villhaur (b Apr 20, 1990 in Iowa City Iowa, still living)
Eric D. Villhaur (b Jul 18, 1985 in Iowa CITY Iowa, still living)

Regina J. O'Connor
married Enrique Flores (II) (b unknown, still living)
children Christine N. Flores (b Nov 28, 1992 in San Diego California, still living)
Enrique Flores (III) (b Mar 29, 1995 in San Diego California, still living)

7th Generation
Mary J. Williams
married Unknown male (b unknown, d unknown)
children Eric ? (b unknown, d unknown)
Zachary P. ? (b unknown, d unknown)
Mercedes S. ? (b unknown, d unknown)

Kimberly K. Williams
married unknown male (b unknown, d unknown)
children Keysha ? (b unknown, d unknown)
Dalton ? (b unknown, d unknown)

Anthony J. O'Connor/Abby
married Cassandra D. Horton (b May 28, 1971 in Los Angeles California, still living)
children Ryan M. Abby (Mar 24, 1991 in Honolulu Hawaii, still living)
Nolan S. Abby (Sep 15, 1992 in Bremerton Washington, still living)
married Joanne L. Gruber (b Aug 15, 1962 in Brooklyn New York, still living)
children Nicole S. Abby (b Jun 14, 1995 in Bremerton Washington, still living)

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Dear Renee:

I promised you I would send an updated copy of the Krebs Family Tree (Hilaire's branch). My cousin, Harry Lee Krebs, gave me this, and I have added as many dates as I could find, and added the names to Harry Joseph Krebs (my grandfather).

Thanks for your help when we were there in October. It was a pleasure to meet you and chat with you about our genealogy.

Sincerely,

Marguerite N. Taylor (Rita)

(Mrs. Carl L. Taylor)

I noted Hilaire's name is spelled several ways!

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I. Bazile Krebs June 15, 1795 - Feb. 8, 1852
m. Catherine Dupont May 26, 1799 - May 24, 1831
A. Hiliare Madard Krebs Nov. 19, 1828 - Nov. 23, 1909
m. Marie Louise Raby 3, 23, 1829 - Apr. 26, 1913 d. Birmingham, Ala.
I. Mary Amelia Krebs June 25, 1850 - Apr. 25, 1903
m. Benjamine F. Pickett 1837 - 10,17,1905 (Baptism 1905 age 65)
1. George Clinton Pickett d. Mar. 31, 1937 age 65
m. Camile Despaux
2. Benjamine Hiliare Pickett 1873 - 1950
m. Dodie Walker
a. Bessie P. Sealey Apr. 5, 1902 - Aug. 29, 1992
b. Albert Gause died young
m. (2) Georgia Walker 1882 - 1961
a. Margarete Pickett m. Mitchell
b. Amelia Pickett
c. Benjamine Hiliare m. Kathelene Colle
3. James Pickett n.m. - Mar. 5, 1906 31 yrs. 1 mo.
4. Albert Pickett 1876 - 1878
5. Margarete Louise Pickett 2-17-1878 - 11-21-1903
m. Mike Feore
6. Elizabeth Emilia Picket Nov. 23, 1879 - July 28, 1967
m. Charles Ferrer June 29, 1875 - May 23, 1954
a. Bernice Ferrer m. Olsen and Curry She died Dec. 12, 1994
b. Ethel Ferrer m. Henry Terreson (E. died Nov. 13, 1988)
c. Mamie Ferrer n.m. Mar. 11, 1903 - Apr. 20, 1992
d. Ione Ferrer m. Howard Freeman Apr. 5, 1901 - Dec. 25, 196
e. Helen Ferrer m. Nelson
f. James Francis Ferrer m. Sally Scott
g. Joe P. Ferrer m. Hersley Henley
h. Albert Ferrer m. Feehan (al. d. Dec. 28, 1963) 9-220
l. Gegory Ferrer m. Peel
j. Carl Ferrer m. Virgina (Carl 9-24-1919 - 9-18-1950) 2 chi
7. Corine Ella Pickett Dec. 9, 1883 - Dec. 18, 1883
8. Mary Josephine Pickett May 4, 1882 - 1952
m. Hiram Larson
a. Carry Larson m. Terry Loman
b. Clinton Larson m.
c. Ben Larson
9. John Pickett d. May 16, 1968 age 81 yrs. b. June 23, 1886
m. Nelsina Brondum n.c.
10. Eugene Pickett n.m.
II. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Nov. 20, 1853 - Nov. 24, 1920 (Twin of D.D.)
m. Sarah L. Bishop Mar. 6, 1855 - Nov. 1, 1934 ?1933
1. Charles H. Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
m. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
a. Alda m. Gabe Chamberlain
b. Council B. m.
c. Ivon Cecillia 1911 - 1964 m. Howard Bennett 1914-1967
d. Nell m. Robert Delmas
e. Mary Grace m. Joe Torricelli d. Oct. 10, 1986
f. Edna m. Van Horn
g. Francis Emile m.
h. Eunice m. Louis Walker (E. died Mar. 26, 1981)
i. Dorothy m. Robert Talley
j. Joyce m. Robert Goff
k. Beverly m. Fred Schaub

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2. Edna Krebs Oct. 5, 1888 - May 22, 1974
   m. Fieldings
3. Robert B. Krebs Jan. 4, 1891 - Oct. 20, 1957 n.c.
   m. Laura May Ankerson May 4, 1895 - Apr. 22, 1962
4. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Jr. Sept. 12, 1892 -
   m. Lilly B. Robertson
5. Margarete Catherine (Kate) Jan. 6, 1895 -
   m. James McCune

III. Adrian A. (D.D.) Krebs b. 11, 20, 1853 Sept. 22, 1884 (Adrian Antoine)
m. Helen Isabelle (Lannie) Poitevin June 8, 1861 - 1953 (m. 4-8-18
1. Eugene J. Krebs Sept. 12, 1883 - Dec. 26, 1969 (Krebs C.)
   m. Cecile Sward Scott Jan. 8, 1895 - Feb. 1, 1997
2. August Hiliare Nov. 2, 1880 - Apr. 15, 1968
   m. Mattie White (c. Eugene B., Adriene E. , Auguste Jr.)

IV. Benjamine Bazille Krebs Dec. 20, 1919 - born 12, 5, 1855
m. Catherine Ophelia Bishop Aug. 16, 1858 - Jan. 1, 1926
1. Mary Elizabeth (Liza) Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - 1974
   m. George S. Murrell
      a. Catherine Murrell
2. John Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - Mar. 21, 1927
   m. Mamie Browning - Aug. 18, 1968 Age 75
      a. Rubin Browning Krebs d. Sept. 18, 1938 age 18
      b. Mae Krebs m. McMillian
3. Lelia Krebs
   m. George Sides
4. Mark Hugh Krebs Apr. 25, 1886 - Oct. 30, 1926
   m. Anna Brondum Jan. 11, 1894 - Nov. 11, 1929
      a. Bernard H. Krebs m. Rita Jean (Son Tim)
5. Joseph Robert Krebs Dec. 25, 1888 - Sept. 20, 1956
   m. Olivia Richard Mar. 21, 1886- July 13, 1974
      a. Gladys m. Mac Bowman
      b. Jessie m. Edward Wooley
      c. Joe m. Pearl Zelenka Sept. 24, 1911 - May 31, 1975
      d. Lillian m. Ted Squires
      e. Frank O. m.
      f. Elmer m.
6. Hanna Krebs. Oct. 24, 1890 - Feb. [illegible], 19[illegible] Mach. Gem.
   m. Ira Cauley
7. Ruth Agnes Krebs April 25, 1892 - June 20, 1932
   m. Tony Ankerson
      a. Wilmer, Ruth Agnes, Margarete, Benjamine F. & Robert
8. Louis Lloyd Krebs Sept. 14, 1895 -
   m. Elizabeth
9. Florence Ophilia Krebs Jan. 11, 1897 - Jan. 26, 1987
   m. W. C. Brondum m.
      a. W. C. Jr. m. Jaunita Colville
      b. Frances m.
      c. Margarete m. James L. Farragut
      d. Edward m. Barbara Helm
      e. Irma G. m. Louis Stiglets
10. Otist Aloisius Krebs June 20, 1899 -
    m. Dorothy Burgess
11. Mary Vivian Krebs Oct. 24, 1890 -
    m. Huston Cauthron
12. Leo Francis Krebs
    m. Marie Farragut
13. Kate Louise died Oct. 4, 1888 7 yrs. 8 mo.

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V. Edward Emanuel Krebs Aug. 19, 1865 - Jan. 8, 1948 m. Apr. 28, 1891
m. Victoria A. Flechas Nov. 3, 1868 - June 27, 1952
1. Ray Flechas Krebs Feb. 8, 1892 - Mar. 6, 1972 m. Nov. 12, 1913
m. Rose Ida Stiglets May 21, 1886 - Mar. 9, 1928
a. Victor Ray Krebs Oct. 26,
m. Theresa Elizabeth Gentile Mar. 30,
1. V. R. Krebs Jr. Mar. 8, 1943 -
2. Carla Anita Krebs Aug. 31, 1948
b. John Edward Krebs Sept. 19, 1916 - Apr. 18, 1973
m. Rita May Gentile May 26,
1. Diane Rose Krebs Jan. 9,
m.(2) Alameda Webb May 6, 1906 - June 6, 1973
a. August d. Goldie
b. Victoria e. Franklin
c. Reliegh f. Hazel

VI. Charlie L. Krebs Sr. b. Sept. 11, 1863 - 6,13, 1931 (Charles Leon)
m. Agnes V. Walcot
1. Margarete Ethel (Fannie) Mar. 8, 1896 -
m. Sam Freidheff
2. Charlie Krebs Nov. 22, 1892 - July 11, 1968 (Pinecrest Cem. Mobile
m. Emma Roberts
3. Edgar Krebs Sept. 25, 1899 -
m. Naomi Farrell

VII. Corine Krebs June 17, 1861 - 1952 (Anna Corine
m. Council D. Moore July 5, 1856 - Mar. 21, 1900
1. Louise Helen 1880 - 1928
m. Joe Torres
a. Bernard
b. Joe Miguel Jr. Dec. 29, 1912 - Jan. 31. 1995
c. Louis M. d. Dec. 1, 1960 age 45
d. Helen May
e. Mack Herbert
2. William Council 1882 - 1955
m. Anita Getti - Nov. 17, 1913
m. (2) Josephine Rhyme
3. James A. Moore Nov. 20, 1883 - July 24, 1946
m. Alice Bishop Mar. 4, 1890 - June 21, 1971
a. J. A., Yvonne, Alice, T. C., Bernard & Rex
4. Henry B. Moore Sept. 12, 1885 - Aug. 30, 1975
m. Eleanor Ankerson Apr. 22, 1893 - May 26, 1977
a. H. B. Moore Jr. m. Gloria Grant
b. Jane Marie Moore 1916 - 1918
c. Vincent E. Moore m. Lillian Walker (V. 9-26-20 - 10-23-89)
5. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
m. Charles Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
a. See Charlie Krebs line
6. Robert Moore died young
7. Florence Moore died young
8. Frank Moore July 20, 1890 -
m. Idele Ferrer
a. Vergie m. Lawerence Mayo
b. Jeff m. Eula Owens b. Feb. 22, 1916 - Mar. 29, 1988
c. Alfred Moore m. Jane Ellen Clara (Al d. Dec. 1, 77 at 47)
9. Ernest Moore Dec. 2, 1894 - Mar. 7, 1962
m. Majorie Broussard Oct. 28, 1908 - Mar. 13, 1986
a. Genevieve m. Harper
b. Majorie m. Jerry Purdy
c. Patricia m.
d. Michelle m.
10. Rex Moore n.m. Jan. 9, 1969 age 71

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VIII. James Krebs 1859 - Jan. 31, 1925 (James Joseph b. Sept. 22, 1359)
m. Helen Isabelle(Lannie) Poitevin Krebs(after deathe of D.D.) 1861-1953
1. Adriane Krebs
m. Fritz Brown
2. Coe Krebs
m. Forrest Canty
3. Rauel Hilaire (Jack) Krebs Nov. 18, 1889 - Nov. 27, 1968
m. Daisy Galloway
4. Louise Krebs Feb. 7, 1893 - Nov. 21, 1977
m. Placide Walker - d. Feb. 28, 1943 52 yrs. 4 mos
a. Placide, Vincent, Louis, Louise, Jimmy, Jack, Mercides, Mabel, Ione, Calvin, George, Alvin, Carol M., & Nell
5. Amelia Krebs Jan. 8, 1896 - Dec. 22, 1932
m. Edward Boutwell
6. Callie Krebs
m. Frank Moore
7. Olivia Krebs
m. Bill Sward
8. Helen Krebs
m. Roy Epperson
9. Ester Krebs n.m. died Mar. 4, 1961 age 57
10. Alice died young
11. Agnes died young

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IX. Robert (Reliegh) Raby Krebs n.m. Nov. 10, 1867 - Nov. 17, 1911

X. HARRY JOSEPH KREBS b. 9-8-1868 d. 1-10-1932
m. Mary Etta New b. 1-12-1868 d. 5-8-1958
1. Joseph Guy Krebs b. 9-12-1894 d. 4-4-1966
m. Clara Louise Scott b. 8-20-1909 d. 9-1-1962
A. Mary Ann Krebs 1932-1954
B. Harry Lee Krebs b. 12-11-1933 d. 1-13-1990
m. Janel Porter
a. Mary Anne
b. Beth m. Richard Day
2. Louis Henry Krebs b. 12-13-1895 d.
m. Roselee Tedesco
m. (2) Mazie Delcomyn
3. Stella Louise Krebs b.1-28-1900 d. 2-7-1962
m. Richard Guy Butler b. 12-19-1897 d. 11-8-1945
A. Mabel Shirley Butler b. 6-27-1924 d.
m. Tommy Herring (divorced)
a. Judy Herring b. 11-24-1946
m. William Johnson (1 child Derek Sean 5-22-66)
b. Tommye-Jo Herring b. 5-3-1949
m. Louis Penque Jr. on 3-22-1975
1-a Jimi Keith b. 12-23-1969
1-b Louis John Penque III b. 10-2-1975
m. Jessica Lynn Garigen on 9-4-99
2-a Louis John Penque IV b.10-2-1975
2-b Thomas James b. 11-22-2003
1-c Amy Fairleigh Penque b. 2-3-1978
2-a Samantha Louise 1-18-1996
c. Billy m. Helen 1 child, Dodie
d. Amos Guy b. 10-13-1953 d. 1-11-1977

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B. Mary Josie b. 12-7-1926
m. Billy Buffett 1 child, Richard b. 1956
m. (2) Billy F. Greer

4. Mabel Shirley b. 11-03-1903 d. 10-21-1934
m. Hjalmar Viggo Nielsen in 1928 b. 4-09-1901 d. 7-17-68

A. Stella Marguerite b. 6-29-1929
m. Carl Leroy Taylor on Aug. 20, 1950 b. 9-9-1929

a. Carla Ree Taylor b. 11-28-52
m. William D. Nicholls divorced
1-a Dale Taylor Nicholls b. 2-11-1977
1-b Carl Joseph Nicholls b. 2-21-1979

b. Leesa Ann Taylor b. 7-3-1955
m. Stephen J. Roah divorced
1-a Courtney Maree Roah b. 4-29-1984
m. Rhett Bowlden 3-22- 2003
1-b Allison Paige Roah b. 10-24-1986
1-c Jordan Taylor Roah 11-1-1988
m. Michael Herndon Oct. 1999

c. Amy Jo Taylor b. 5-31-1961
m. Kenneth M. Heffernan Jr. on 6-21-1980
1-a Jonathan Taylor Heffernan b. 4-29-83
1-b Neil Kane Heffernan b. 11- 29-1984
1-c Phillip Ross Heffernan b. 11-9-89

d. Marcie Kay Taylor b. 6-10-63
m. Greg S. Arbues July 21, 1986
1-a Jacob Andrew Taylor Arbues b. 5-6-1989
1-b Joshua Aaron Arbues b. 6-23-1991
1-c Julie Anne Arbues b. 9-8-1992

GENEALOGY COLLECTION KREBS 792.

On this day the twentieth of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty three, in compliance with an order of his Excellency Henry Grimarest, Lieutenant Colonel of His Royal Armies, Political and Military Governor of Mobile and its District;

We the undersigned do give upon our word of honor the following report:

Round Island was in possession of the Widow Mrs. Mauran, the Mother of Widow Lanne, wife of the petitioner without title for the same, in the year one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two, and that we have no knowledge of any other person having claim or been possessed of the said Island.

(signed) CHASLANG LEMOIR DUBROCA DUPAT

Henry Grimarest, Political and Military Governor of this Town, and its Districts, Lieutenant Colonel of the Royal Armies:

By virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by His Majesty, and in consideration of the preceding memorial and the certificate attached thereto, I do by these present grant unto the above named Francis Krebs,an inhabitant of this town, the entire and absolute property in and on Round Island, recording to the prayer of the petitioner, for his own purpose and during his life, and after his death to his lawful heirs, for the purposes of cultivation, raising cattle, cutting wood, possessing the same as a place of residence, and for any other purposes which he may think proper and under the authority of this grant, he is permitted to take immediate possessionof that said Island, and he is hereby recognized to be the only lawful owner of the same, to remain uninterrupted thereon by any person whatsoever; and that this grant may be perpetuated, it is ordered that the same be Deposited in the Archives of this Government, and that a truthful copy duly authenticated in doce forme of law be given to the petitioner.

Given at Mobile on this third day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty three, signed with my hand and seal with my armorial bearings.

(signed) HENRY GRIMAREST

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death of her husband, however, she took up her residence in Pascagoula with her children. Before Christmas, she was confined to her bed from which proved to be God"s will that she should never get up in health again. May the comfort and admonition of God rest upon the relatives and friends. C. O. Smith, Pastor.

Scranton Chronicle
Feb. 20, 1904

JOSEPH HELAIRE KREBS

Died - Friday night last, Scranton lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the death of Joseph Helaire Krebs.

His house caught afire about 10 o'clock and his death was caused by the shock sustained. He was removed to the residence of Mr. R. J. Lochridge, and died in a few moments. Mr. Krebs, however, was in feeble health, having just recovered from a prolonged and serious illness. He was 68 years old and unmarried.

He was a gallant Confederate soldier, being a member of Twiggs Rifles, 27th Mississippi and having taken part in numerous battles. His devotion to the Confederacy was never abated.

He worked zealously for the organization of the Jackson County Camp, of which he was an enthusiastic member. He was a native of this place, where he resided all his life. He leaves 3 sisters, Mrs. C. E. Sarrazin, Mrs. V. P. Yelberton, and Mrs. I. P. Sarrazin of New Orleans, besides numerous relatives to mourn his loss.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Alice Sarrazin and was largely attended. Funeral services were conducted by Father Ten Brink. Interment was in Krebs Cemetery.

HENRY CLAIBORNE
MARY LOUISE WRIGHT

Married - Henry Claiborne and Mary Louise Wright, (colored) were married at the Zion Church by Rev. F. W. Riley.

PRICE LAMAR

Died - Price Lamar, colored, aged about 50 years, was found dead at his lodgings at West Pascagoula on Wednesday. For the past 5 years, Lamar had been in the employ of L & N Railroad under foreman W. T. Jackson, who gave him the reputation of being a quiet, faithful workman. A coroner's jury decided that his death was from natural causes. His body was shipped to Letohatchie, Ala. for burial, where his parents reside.

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Singing River Hospital as a nurse in 1990.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Claud and Ollie Garner; her husband Leo O. Krebs; son, Ronnie N. Krebs; sisters, Claudine McKnight and infant, Charlene Garner; and brothers, John Garner, Claud Garner, Willie (Sonny) Garner and Leon (Gip) Garner.

Survivors include three sons, Robert O. (Karen) Krebs of Vancleave, Michael Krebs of Pascagoula, and Steven (Jeannie) Krebs of Pascagoula; sister, Ann Howell of Creola; two brothers, Robert O. Garner of Mobile, Ala., and Billy Garner of Bridgeport, Texas; daughter-in-law, Patricia Krebs of Vancleave; one grandson, Michael Krebs of Vancleave; and one great-grandson, Christian.

Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula, Miss.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, from the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Dennis Ray Smith officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials should be made in Mrs. Krebs' name to her favorite charity, Gideons International, P.O. Box 2315, Pascagoula, Miss. 39569.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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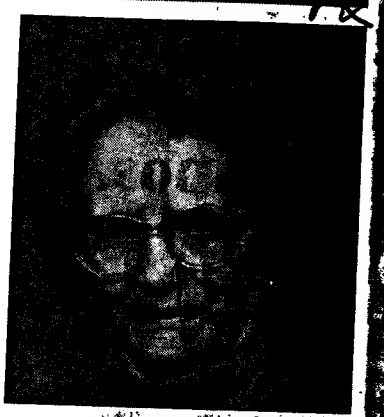

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Eva Garner Krebs, 79, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003, in Pascagoula. She was born Dec. 8, 1923, in Ackerman, Miss., and has been a resident of Pascagoula since 1942. She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church in Pascagoula, Ruth Sunday School Class, Senior Adult Choir and Women on Mission. Mrs. Krebs retired from

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Tuesday, June 20, 1916

OCEAN SPRINGS PARAGRAPHS

MRS. FLOWERS' DEATH.

The death of Mrs. Frank Flowers, of Ocean Springs, occurred at her home on Fort Bayou at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence at 3 p.m. on Friday, the interment taking place at Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Flowers leaves a husband and a large family to mourn her untimely death.

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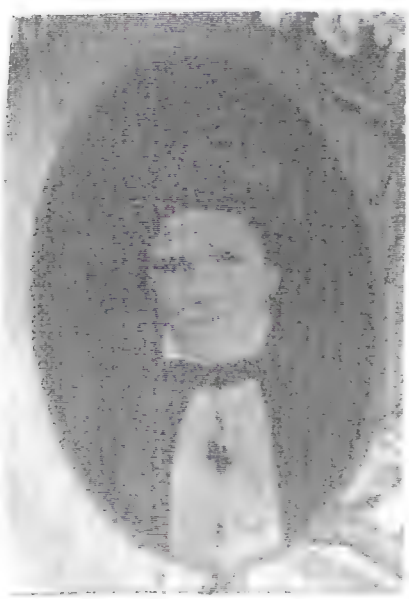

DEATH OF J. F. FLOWERS.

James Franklin Flowers died at home on Washington avenue last Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, after very brief illness. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with interment in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Dr. N. O. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which deceased was a member, conducted the funeral ceremony, assisted by Rev. E. L. Ledbetter, pastor of the Methodist church, the latter making a brief talk on the life of the deceased, Dr. Patterson saying that as he had been here only a short time he was not acquainted with deceased and asked Rev. Mr. Ledbetter to speak for him. Mr. Ledbetter's talk was short and sympathetic, referring to the unblemished life of deceased, and of his love for his fellow man as exemplified in the teachings of Odd Fellowship, the order to which he belonged. The pall-bearers were: Earl Davis, Joe V. Krebs, Harold Illing, Gus Frentz and Andrew Foster, all sons-in-law of deceased; and Arthur Allen.

A long line of cars conveyed to the cemetery numerous relatives and friends of deceased, and as the last benediction was pronounced, and the casket lowered into the ground, the grave and the lot around was covered with many beautiful flowers, the offering of friends and relatives.

J. F. Flowers was born in Bowling Green, Ky., was fifty-seven years of age, and had lived in Jackson county for the past thirty years, twelve years of which were spent in Pascagoula where he had lived the life of a quiet law-abiding, God-fearing citizen, commanding the respect of all who knew him. He was twice married, the last time to Miss Doma Krebs of this city, who survives him, as do two small children by that marriage, Frank and Florence. There were nine daughters by the first marriage, all living, as follows: Miss Eva Flowers of Pascagoula, Mrs. Maud Rouse of Mobile, Mrs. Earl Davis of Vancleave, Mrs. Gus Frentz of Biloxi, Mrs. Joe Krebs of Bayou Casotte, Mrs. Harold Illing of Ocean Springs, Mrs. Lillian Brodthage of Chicago, Mrs. Andrew Foster of Mobile, and Miss Cleo Flowers of Pascagoula. In addition to the above there are a large connection of relatives, who mourn the loss of this good and faithful man. 17 July 1931 Chronicle Star

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1927 - Apr 5, 1985
McFaul, Ralph H. Aug 16, 1891 - May 16, 1967
McFaul, Agatha E. *Olen* Oct 15, 1904 - May 29, 1993
McFaul, John Mark Jan 20, 1939 - Jun 3, 1995
Huyett, Alvin T. Sep 3, 1935 – Nov 1, 2000
U. S. Air Force

Plot 2 - **McFaul, Rigby**

McFaul, James Sep 18, 1847 - Jan 16, 1915
McFaul, Emma Deas 1854 - 1916
Rigby, George Dean Aug 14, 1892 - May 4, 1981
Rigby, Irene McFaul Mar 18, 1889 - Jun 29, 1985

Plot 3 - **Largilliere**

Largilliere, Arthur A. Apr 2, 1922-May 7, 1990
RDM2 U. S. Coast Guard, WW II
Largilliere, Anna Louise *Rigby,* Mar 14, 1926-Nov 24, 2000
Largilliere, Mary Karen Feb 14, 1954 - *living*

Plot 4 - **Krebs, Ramsay**

Krebs, Joseph Ellison 1883 - 1884
Krebs, Alfred Hilaire 1891 - 1893
Unmarked child slab (2)
Krebs, Hannah Hermina *Eilson* May 4, 1852-Apr 1, 1938
Wife of Alfred Edward Krebs
Krebs, Alfred Edward Feb 1, 1847-Jun 18, 1898
Ramsay, Louise H. Feb 16, 1872-Aug 22, 1954
Krebs, Edwina J. 1874 - 1962
Ramsay, Willie P. May 2, 1870 - Sep. 23, 1963
Ramsay, Thelma Zita Nov 10, 1899-Mar 6, 1989 *RN 36 yrs*

Plot 5 - **Allen, Krebs & Flowers**

Allen, Agnes Alice *Krebs* Oct 13, 1882-Aug 6, 1954
Unmarked slab
Unmarked youth slabs (4)
Krebs, Joseph Vincent Mar 19, 1894-Jun 16, 1980
U. S. Army, WW I
Krebs, William August Dec 5, 1856 - Dec 5, 1915
Krebs, Agnes *Valentine Baptiste* Feb 14, 1856-May 29, 1935
Unmarked, may be Agnes Krebs
Flowers, Dora *Krebs no data, unmarked slab, may be*
Flowers, James Frank Jun 2, 1872 - Jul 10, 1931

Plot 6 - **Chanteraut**

Chanteraut, J. Antoine *raut,* Apr 26, 1812 - May 21, 1888
Chanteraut, J. A. Mrs., May 20, 1842 - Feb 24, 1915
Julie Ernestine Savage D/o J. L. & Zulme Savage

Plot 7 - **Mansfield, Cassanova**

Unmarked slab
Mansfield, Ellen 1825 - 1910
Mansfield, Daniel, Feb 22, 1831 - Oct 3, 1886
Born in England
Cassanova, Emily D. *Mansfield* [illegible] may be Emily
Died Sep 15, 1952, age 39, 9 mos, 7 yrs
Cassanova, Edward B. Jul 30, 1876 - Dec 26, 1947
Unmarked
Cassanova, Odessa Augustine, d Nov 18, [illegible]

Unmarked grave, may be Odessa, age 9 mos
Unmarked child graves (2)

Plot 8 - **Dupont, Ellison**

Dupont, Celeste *Unmarked grave, may be Celeste*
Died Jul 25, 1893, age 64 yrs
Dupont, Helen *Ellen* Veronica *Mott*
Dec 27 1859-Jan 9 1946
Dupont, I. B.
Ellison, Vivian *Dupont,* Sep 25, 1895 - Feb 13, 1984

Plot 9 - **Thompson**

Thompson, Austin Stanley, died Dec 19, 1899
Unmarked slab, may be Austin
Thompson, Zoe Delphine *Grener*
Dec 14, 1872-Jun 9, 1902, *wife of G. R. Thompson*
Thompson, Albert Gautier died Oct 31, 1956, *age 84*

Plot 10 - **Johnson**

Johnson, Charles L. Aug 1, 1853 - Dec 18, 1899
Johnson, Mary J. *Nugent* died Sep 25, 1892, *age 38 yrs*
Wife of Chas L. Johnson
Johnson, Basil *son of Chas & Mary Johnson, age 4 days*
Johnson, Little Jimmie *(?), no data*

Plot 11 - **Poitevin, Smith**

Unmarked slab, child
Unmarked infant slabs (3)
Unmarked adult slabs (5)
Poitevin, Herbert H. *no data*
Smith, R. D. Feb 10, 1827 - Dec 12, 1908
Smith, Mary Billard Dec 10, 1839 - Jun 23, 1892
Wife of R. D. Smith

Plot 12 - **Santa Cruz**

Santa Cruz, Alba V. *Pol* d Jun 8, 1901, age 33 yrs
Wife of J. H. Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, St 1896 - 1918
Santa Cruz, John Henry 1867 – 1May 15, 1953**Santa Cruz,** Rose M. *Pol* d Jul 1, 1895, age 27 yrs
Wife of G. J. Santa Cruz

Plot 13 - **Ros**

Ros, Vincent, d Feb 1, 1931, *age 80, unmarked slab, may be*
Unmarked slabs (5)
Ros, Eran *Krebs* Jun 10, 1881 - Feb 14, 1937
Ros, Nelo Nov 9, 1880 - Oct 28, 1959
Ros, Annie Pol, age 92, obit. Jan 25, 1951

Plot 14 - **Delmas**

Delmas, Jefferson Davis May 23, 1861 - Sep 15, 1875
Delmas, Valentine Jan 2, 1844 - Oct 26, 1923
Delmas, John Baptiste Mar 11, 1908 – only date

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m Date of Marriage
d Date of Death
p.d Place of Death

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m.
d.
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1 [illegible]
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m.
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3 [illegible] (Mother of No. 1)
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p.b.
d.
p.d.

(Husband or Wife of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
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6 [illegible] (Father of No. 3)
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p.b.
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7 [illegible] (Mother of No. 3)
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p.b.
d.
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8 (Father of No. 4)
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p.b.
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p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
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10 (Father of No. 5)
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11 (Mother of No. 5)
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12 (Father of No. 6)
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13 (Mother of No. 6)
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14 [illegible] (Father of No. 7)
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15 [illegible] (Mother of No. 7)
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17 (Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart
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Ida Flowers
1st to DAN Hadsell (Father of Ida)
EVA - Maude standing
FRANK - Ida Mae
Ruth - LENA - Edith (on MAMA's Lap)
Ada

FRANK James Flowers Family

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J. B. Adamds
Circuit Clerk Co. of
Franklin Franklin

OCT 31 1935
V. S. 231
Marriage Record—Miss. St. Bd. of Health

R. Flowers Groom
Susie C. Kreiser Bride
Date Married Aug. 12, 1884
Officiating W. B. Lewis
His Title (if known) M. G.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the foregoing record of Marriage is correctly copied, and that the same is on file in my office in

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

C. B. Rea
Circuit Clerk Co. of
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AUG 26 1936
Form VS 231
Marriage Record—Miss. St. Bd. of Health

J. T. Flowers Groom (White)
Dona Eloise Krebs Bride (White)
Date Married July 20, 1919
Officiating L. O'Reiley
His Title (if known) Priest

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Flowers J. T. Flowers
Bride Impeded Bride

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Charles Rene Krebs, b. 2-6-1790; d. 12-6-1851; m. Marie Dupont b. 10-21-1794; d. 10-20-1881; Children: Edmond, Louise, Julie Zulime, Cecile Eugenie, Marcelite, Virginia, Joseph, Aimee, and five children that died as infants.

4. Edmond Krebs, b. 1815; d. 11-29-1849; m. Marie Finance
   5. Natalie Krebs, m. Hy. de Villeneuve
      6. Marie de Villeneuve, m. Leonce Poche
      6. Charles de Villeneuve
4. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; m. 1839, Hilaire Krebs, her second cousin, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900 (1910); son of Hilaire Krebs and Irene Bermuchand. Children: Mathilde, Aristide, Mary Malvina, Arthur Rene, Alfred, Mary Louise, Hubert Francis, William, Anais Irene, Armand, Alice Fanny, Mary Adele
   5. Mathilde Krebs, b. 2-4-1840; d. 10-6-1906
   5. Aristide Hilaire Krebs, b. 11-1-1841; d. 4-1-1867; m. 2-5-1863, Mary Amanda Donovan, b. 11-4-1838; d. 7-3-1928
      6. Cora Krebs, b. 7-9-1866; d. 2-25-1915; m. ..... Sward
   5. Mary Malvina Krebs, b. 6-7-1843; d. 1-13-1911; m. 2-5-1864, Paul J. Sarrazin, son of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie M. Finance who had been the wife of Edmond Krebs.
   5. Arthur Rene Krebs, b. 4-20-1845; d. 4-26-1897; m. 5-14-1868, Elizabeth Ellison
   5. Alfred Edward Krebs, b. 2-1-1847; d. 6-18-1898; m. 2-6-1869, Hermina Ellison
      6. Louise Krebs, m. W. P. Ramsay of Fort Bayou
      6. Eugene Krebs of Houston, Texas
      6. Edwina Krebs
      6. Paul Krebs
      6. Ella Krebs, m. ..... Brucat of Mobile
      6. Alice Krebs of New Orleans
      6. Ira Krebs of Florida
      6. Monroe Krebs
      6. Ruth Krebs, m. ..... Murray
      6. Rhoda Krebs, m. ..... Paquette
      6. Adele Krebs, m. ..... Westbrook
   5. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1-3-1851; d. 9-18-1918; m. 2-18-1873, Hilaire Krebs Grant, b. 11-5-1842; d. 3-31-1926 (See Grant line for children.)
   5. Hubert Francis Krebs, b. 1-4-1849; d. 10-13-1897; m. 4-29-1873, Lucretia Baptiste
      6. Malvina Krebs
      6. Lucretia Krebs
      6. Edgar Hilaire Krebs
      6. Hubert Krebs
      6. Rene Krebs
      6. Wise Krebs
      6. Raymond Krebs
      6. Eugenia Krebs, m. ..... Murray
      6. Sidney Krebs
      6. Preston Krebs
      6. Maude Krebs
      6. Katie Belle Krebs
   5. Anais Irene Krebs, b. 2-5-1853; d. 2-12-1939; m. 9-25-1877, Ferdinand B. Walker
      6. Louise Walker, m. Miguel Flechas
      6. Anais Walker, m. ..... Dudley
      6. Alice Walker, m. ..... Tucei
      6. Ferdinand Walker, Jr., m. .....
      6. Winfred Walker
      6. Armand Walker

   5. Armand Delmas Krebs, b. 2-24-1855; d. 4-11-1907; m. 5-17-1879, Marie Justine Sarrazin, dau. of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie Angelique Finance
      6. Jeanne Krebs, m. ..... Miller
      6. Eran Krebs, m. ..... Ros
      6. Aimee Krebs, m. James Pelham
      6. Thomas Krebs
   5. William August Krebs, b. 12-5-1856; d. 12-5-1915; m. 5-18-1880, Agnes Valentine Baptiste
      6. Mathilde Krebs
      6. Eugene Krebs
      6. Agnes Alice Krebs
      6. Dora Krebs, m. ..... Flowers
      6. Eloise Mary Krebs
      6. Estelle Krebs, m. ..... Grant
      6. Oliver Krebs
      6. William Guy Krebs
      6. Joseph Vincent Krebs
      6. Mamie Krebs, m. ..... Chastant
   5. Alice Fanny Krebs, b. 11-21-1859; d. 6-7-1937; m. 9-15-1881, Jules J. Sarrazin, b. 2-29-1856; d. 2-10-1896 (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Julie Zulime Krebs, b. 2-10-1824; d. 2-24-1903; m. Jacques Ernest Sarrazin, b. 5-20-1813 in Bordeaux, France; d. 10-26-1876. (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Cecile Eugenie Krebs, b. 1830; m. Pierre Edouard Sarrazin, (Called Cheri) (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Mercelite Krebs, m. Jules P. Sarrazin (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Virginia Krebs, m. ..... Yelverton
4. Joseph Krebs
4. Marie Aimee Krebs, b. 10-20-1837; d. 12-4-1884; m. Buonaventura J. Jane, b. 1-17-1839; d. 8-2-1903
   5. Marie Rose Jane, b. 12-31-1870; d. 2-11-1920; m. Walter Cox
   5. Pedro Rene Jane
   5. Edmond J. Jane, m. ..... Frederic

3. Marie Cecile Krebs, b. 11-20-1783; d. 7-12-1860; buried in Krebs cemetery; m. ..... Aleck; no children of record
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, b. 1795; m. Valentine Delmas. (See Delmas line for children).

2. Francois Krebs, d. c1820; m. Helene Moreau, dau. of Joseph Moreau
2. Pierre Krebs, d. c1790; m. Jeanne Duotis; known children: Jeanne Pierre, Rosalie
2. Marie Jeanne Krebs, m. Captain Antoine Narbonne
   3. Anne Narbonne, b. 1768; m. Sig, Don Enrique Grimarest, governor of Mobile in 1783
   3. Isabelle Narbonne, m(1), 1786, Pierre Trouillet, son of Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon of Mobile; m(2), John Forbes; m(3), Joseph Campbell
2. Louis Augustin Krebs, d. 1800/1801; m. Magdeleine Durif; known children: Antoine, Hilarie, Basile, Paul, Hypolite, Aimee, Agnes, and Madelon
   3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-8-1818, m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
   3. Helaire Krebs, m. Irene Bermuchand, b. 1-6-1799 in New Orleans; d. 6-26-1870
      4. Helaire Krebs, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900; m. 1839, Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; dau. of Renet Krebs, which line see for descendants
      4. Mary (Garm) Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-27-1900; m. 4-8-1859, W. F. Grant. (See Grant line)

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Household

[illegible] FLOWERS	[illegible]	M	Male	W	[illegible]	KY	Farmer	KY	VA
Mary M FLOWERS	[illegible]	M	Female	W	[illegible]	KY	Housekeeper	KY	VA
Jeremiah FLOWERS	Son	S	Male	W	[illegible]	KY	Laborer	KY	KY
John T FLOWERS	Son	S	Male	W	[illegible]	KY	Laborer	KY	KY
Nancy A FLOWERS	Dau	S	Female	W	[illegible]	KY		KY	KY
James F FLOWERS	Son	S	Male	W	[illegible]	KY		KY	KY
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James Frank Flowers was born June 2, 1872 (1900 Census born 1869) died July 10, 1931 and [illegible] wife Ida, b 1874 [illegible] died in 1916. His 2nd wife was born about 1884 and died after 1930. Need to find their [illegible]

EVERGREEN Cemetery, Ocean Springs
Ida Flowers, 1874-1916

GREENWOOD Cemetery, Pascagoula; PLOT 5 - Allen, Krebs & Flowers
Allen, Agnes Alice Krebs, Oct 13, 1882 - Aug 6, 1954
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[illegible]
[illegible]
Krebs, Joseph Vincent, Mar 19, 1894 - Jun 16, 1980
[illegible]
Krebs, William August, Dec 5, 1856 - Dec 5, 1915
Krebs, Agnes Valentine Baptiste, Feb 14, 1856-May 29, 1935
[illegible]
Flowers, Dora Krebs, b Dec 1883, died after 1930
Unmarked slab, may be her - Is her name Doma?
Flowers, James Frank, Jun 2, 1872 - Jul 10, 1931

VANCLEAVE Cem No. 1
Davis, [illegible]
Davis, Ada Blanche Flowers, Jul 28, 1895-Jul 2, 1989
Wife of [illegible] Davis, daughter of Frank & Ida Flowers

The parents of Dora Doma Dormo Krebs Flowers were Wm. Augustus Krebs & Agnes Valentine Baptiste Krebs

1900 Beat 5, Pascagoula, Dorma? was 16; must have been born ca 1884.

A neighbor of the Flowers family in 1930, Pascagoula was a friend [illegible] Margaret M. Hollister Wolfe - still living. She was age 7 in 1930 and will remember the Flowers family and [illegible] them more info. Her [illegible] [illegible]

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Mother B D

Sister

Brothers

Spouse
M Date B D

Child
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M Date

Child
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Mother's Maiden Name

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	Son	S	Male	W	5	IL	At Home	NY	IL
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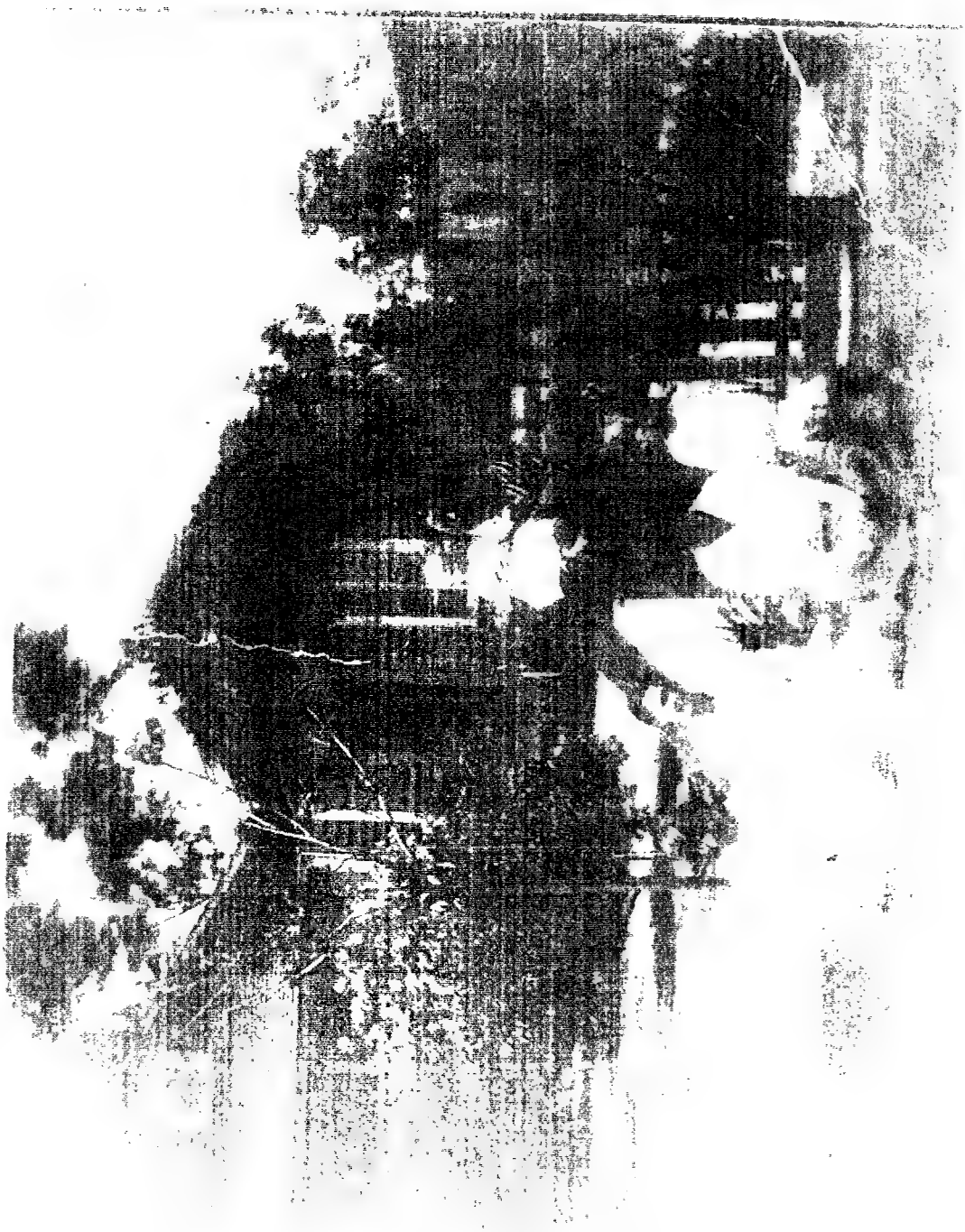

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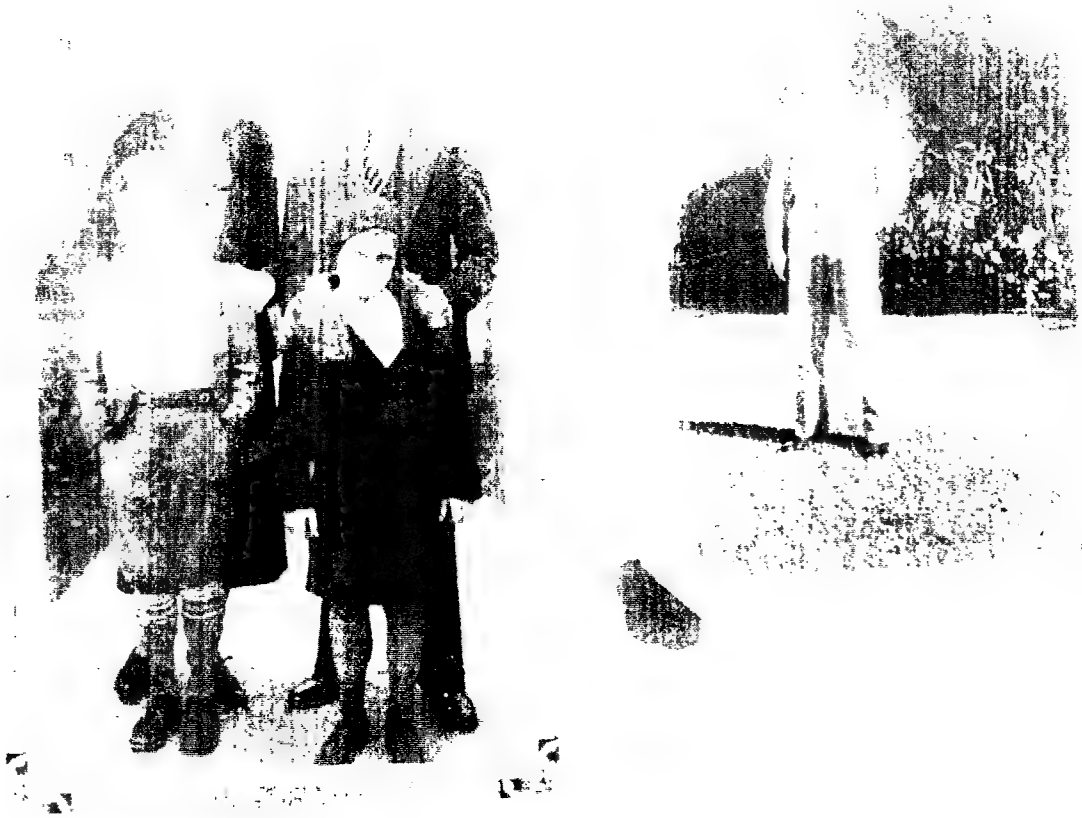

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Flowers Sisters
Helen
Ruth
Edith
Lena
Maude
Ada
Eva

Michael Rickey Keith
Tom Pierce

Frankie & Ruth
Krebs

Aug 1962
Jessie Garbett
Daughter Maurice
Children Mary [illegible]

Susan Jane
[illegible] Kathleen

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She was born Dec 18, 1897 in Ocean Springs, Miss. to James and Ida Mae (Brown) Flowers. She married Clarence J. Inman in October 1918 in Montgomery, Ala. He preceded her in death April 26, 1980.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Roland (Betty) Harrison of Peoria, Mrs. Duane (Rose Mary) Lester of Good Hope, Mrs. Robert (Katherine) Galloway of Long Island, N.Y. and Mrs. Craig (Marilyn) Lamporte of Hamilton; six sons, Clarence J. Inman Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., Arthur Inman of Colton, Calif., Thomas Inman of Granite City, Gerald Inman of Fullerton, Calif., Eugene Inman and Fred D. Inman, both of Englewood, Colo.; three sisters, Cleo Jackson of Lake San Marcas, Calif., Maude Griffith of Mobile, Ala. and Lena Frentz of Biloxi, Miss.; 30 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by three sons, Kenneth, Richard and Robert, five sisters, two grandsons and two granddaughters.

She was of the Protestant faith and had lived in Macomb for more than 60 years.

Services are 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Lamporte Funeral Home of Hamilton with the Rev. Dwain N. DePew officiating. Burial will be 1:30 p.m. in Good Hope City Cemetery.

Visitation is after 4 p.m. Wednesday with the family meeting friends from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials have been established in her memory.

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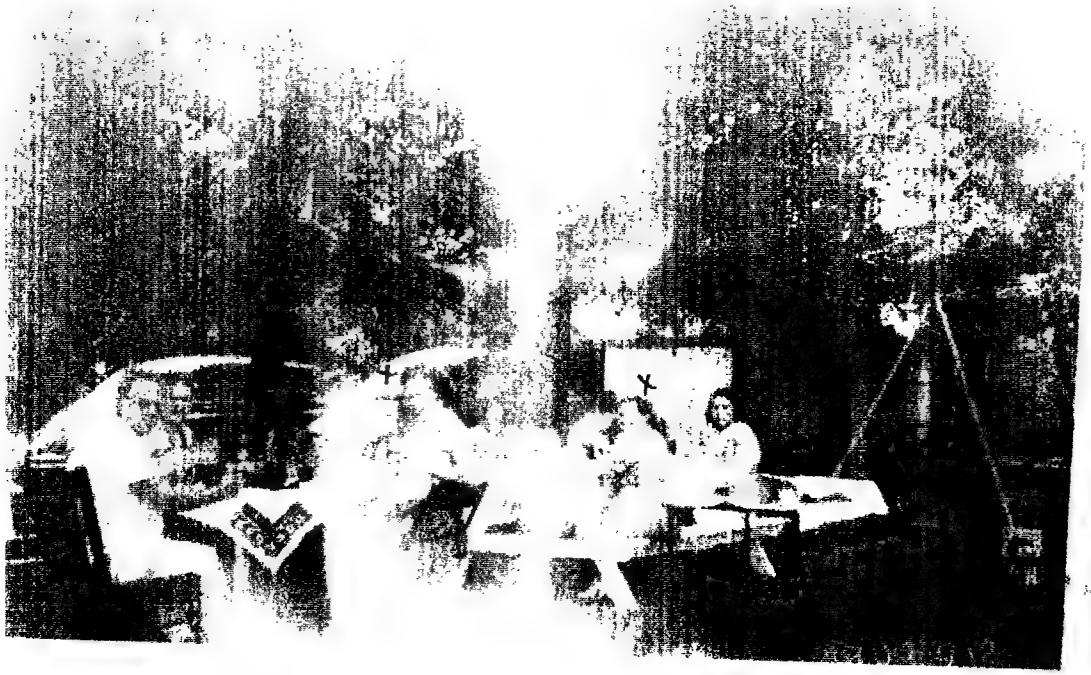

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Maude, Ada, Kenn, Edith
Helen Cleo

Maude, Ada, Kenn, Edith, Helen, Cleo
1952

1) Ruth + Joe
2) Kenn + Jean
3) Ada + Earl
4) Maude + Charles

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17. *Chart of the Pascagoula River* showing the Chaumont and De la Pointe Concessions, ca. 1726, by Dumont de Montigny. (Paris, Biblioteque Nationale.)

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18. *Plantation of the Sr. de la Pointe at Pascagoula,* (detail of figure 17).

HUSBAND Placide KREBS

Born 5 October 1796 Place

Chr. Place

Mar Place

Died May 1869 Place Skullyville, Skullyville Co. Indian Territory C.N.

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Daniel KREBS HUSBAND'S MOTHER Louisa LeFleau/LeFlore

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband KREBS

Wife FOLSOM

Alma Mason
Route 5, Box 450
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WIFE Rebecca FOLSOM

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died 1846 Place Holly Springs MISSISSIPPI

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Nathaniel FOLSOM WIFE'S MOTHER Ai ne chi hayo

KREBS FAMILY had resided in Winston County, MISS. While enroute to Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory [Okla.] daughter Rebecca was born at Holly Springs; Rebecca (mother) died.

SEX M/F	CHILDREN: Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN: DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN: TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE: TO WHOM	WHEN DIED: DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Nathaniel	KREBS							Elizabeth GUY	
2		KREBS								
3	Jane	KREBS							1.EADS 2.Wm. B. LeFlore	
4	Delight	KREBS							28 Nov. 1848 Noah JENNINGS	
5	Louisa	KREBS	10	July	1824			Miss.	26Sept. 1842 1.Henry MASSEY	20 July 1900 2.A.C.GRIFFITH
6	Nelinda	KREBS								
7	Judge Edmond Folsom	KREBS	25	Oct.	1821			Miss.	1.Amelia WALKER2.Thresa GRIF	9 Dec. 1893FIN
8	Cillen	KREBS							Col. Tandy WALKER	
9	Michael	KREBS								
10	Joseph	KREBS							LaVinia (Selina) PERRY	
11	Alfred	KREBS							Jenny BRIMAGE /Sally McCURTAIN	
12	Robert	KREBS				Killed in Civil War	near Ft. Smith, ARK. [UNION ARMY]			
13	Peter	KREBS								
14		KREBS							1. Wm. C.A. RIDDLE	
15	Rebecca	KREBS			1846	Holly Springs	MISS.		2. David C. McCURTAIN	

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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1. Clement Nicolas
b. 24 July 1820
bp 5 July 1822
Alexis & Jeanne Elie (ELIE)

2. Joseph Eoin
b. 1 Mar 1821
bp. 5 July 1822
Edouard & Marie Rose Nicolas

3. Louise Elie
b. 27 Dec 1820
bp 5 July 1822
Jeared & Monica Nicolas

4. Louise Krebs
b. 2 Feb 1819
bp. 5 July 1822
Rene & Marie Dupont

5. René Krebs
b. 13 Feb 1821
bp 5 July 1822
Rene & Marie Dupont

6. Oplatus Krebs
b. 25 July 1819
bp. 5 July 1822
Jos. and Elenore Flot

7. Marie Arielle Dilmas
b. 24 June 1820
bp 5 July 1822
Valentine & Marie Jos. Krebs

8. Felix Krebs
b. 6 Feb 1821
bp. 5 July 1822
Paul & Azelie Beurlechau?

9. Hilaire Krebs
b. 18 May 1819
bp. 7 July 1822
Hilaire & Marie Irene Beurlechau

10. Apolite Krebs
b. 7 May 1821
bp. 7 July 1822
Basile & Cath. Dupont

11. Marie Krebs
b. 19 June 1819
bp. 7 July 1822
Basile & Cath. Dupont

12. Marie Krebs
b. 12 June 1822
bp. 7 July 1822
Hilaire & Marie Irene Beurlechau
~~Arielle~~

13. Arielle Krebs
b. 5 July 1819
bp. 7 July 1822
Slave of Antoine Krebs

14. Joseph Graylams [redacted]
b. 4 Oct 1820
bp. 7 July 1822
Guillaume & Eliz. Cambrel

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15
14. Emilie Grayham
b. 9 Feb 1822
bp. 7 July 1822
Guillaume & Eliz. Cumbest

16
15. Antoine Raby
b. 7 Sept 1821
bp. 7 July 1822
Urain & Marianne Dupont

17
16. Marguerite Elia (E/IE)
b. During 1817
bp. 7 July 1822
Antoine & Sally Cumbest

18. Jean Charles Elia (E/IE)
b. 2 Nov 1819
bp. 7 July 1822
Antoine & Sally Cumbest

19
18. Celestin Raby
b. 20 Jan 1824
bp. 19 Sept 1825
Urain & Marianne Dupont

20
17. Julie Krebs
b. 10 Jan 1824
bp. 19 Sept 1825
Irené & Marie Dupont

21. Charles Delmas
b. 4 Nov 1822
bp 20 Sept 1825
Valentine & Marie Jos. Krebs

22. Herminina Delmas
b. 7 Feb 1825
bp. 20 Sept 1825
Valentine & Marie Jos. Krebs

23. Augustin Krebs
b. 5 Dec 1824
bp. 20 Sept 1825
Paul & Marie Beurbuchan

24. Delfhine Krebs
b. 9 Jan 1825
bp. 20 Sept 1825
Hilaire & Marie Irene Beurbuch

25. Marie Benitte
b. 7 Apr 1823
bp 21 Sept 1825 (BANQ
Manuel & Euphrosine Banque

26. Hilaire Krebs (HILAIRE MEDAR
b. 13 Nov 1823
bp. 22 Sept 1825
Bailed Cath. Dupont

27. Marie Jos. Krebs
b. 30 Sept 1825
bp. 29 Oct 1825
Basile & Cath. Dupont

For the time being, I hope the above will help Mrs. Strickland.

will be compleatly formed and the pods fit to gather, which will be known by their being compleatly expanded; it must now be carried to the mill of which take the following description.

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It is a strong frame of four studs, each about four feet high and joined above and below by strong transverse pieces; across this are placed two round well polished iron spindles, having a small groove through their whole length, and by means of treddles are by the workman's foot put in directly opposite motions to each other; the workman sits before the frame having a thin board, of seven or eight inches wide and the length of the frame, before him; this board is so fixed to the frame that it may be moved, over again, and near the spindle; he has the cotton in a basket near him, and with his left hand spreads it on this board along the spindles which by their turning draw the cotton through them being wide enough to admit the cotton, but too near to permit the seed to go through, which being thus forced to leave the cotton in which it was contained, and by its rough coat entangled; falls on the ground between the workmans legs while the cotton drawn through falls on the other side into an open bag suspended for that purpose under the spindles.

The French in Florida have much improved this machine by a large wheel, which turns two of these mills at once, and with so much velocity as by means of a boy, who turns it, to employ two negroes at hard labour to shovel the seed from under the mill: One of these machines I saw at Mr. *Krebs* at *Pasca Oocooloo*, but as it was partly taken down, he claiming the invention was very cautious in answering my questions, I cannot pretend to describe it accurately; I am informed that one of those improving mills will deliver seventy or eighty pounds of clean cotton *per diem*.

The packing is done in large canvas bags, which must be wetted as the cotton is put in, that it may not hang to the cloth and may slide better down; the bag is suspended between two trees, posts or beams and a negro with his feet stamps it down; these bags are made to contain from three hundred and fifty to four hundred weight; with about twenty slaves moderately working a very large piece of poor ground might be finely improved so as to yield to its owner a fine annual income by means of a staple which is much in demand in England, and here is raised by no means inferior in whiteness and fineness as well as length of fibres to that of the *Levant*.

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caſhire, Derbyſhire, and Cheſhire that conſume this benificial commodity either alone or in mixture with ſilk, wool, flax, &c. and that England imports all the rough materials from abroad (chiefly from the Levant) to ſo great an amount as near 400,000l. ſterling value, we may perhaps find it worthy of a more univerſal propagation; i ſhall, in hopes that this may take place, give the method of culture and of cleaning this produce of our earth.

The natural hiſtory of the plant and its characters, ſpecies and varieties will be found in the botanical account.

Cotton will grow in any ſoil, even the moſt [illegible] gre and barren ſand we can find.

The ſort we muſt cultivate here is the *Goſſypium chinenſe* or *Xylon Herbaceum*; alſo known by the name of green ſeeded cotton, which grows about four or five feet in height. Give this plant a dry ſoil and further it will coſt you little trouble or attention; it muſt be planted in rows at regular diſtances about ſix feet apart; plant the ſeed in rainy weather and in about five months time the fibres will be compleatly formed and the pods fit to gather, which will be known by their being compleatly expanded; it muſt now be carried to the mill of which take the following deſcription.

It is a ſtrong frame of four ſtuds, each about four feet high and joined above and below by [illegible] tranſverſe pieces; acroſs this are placed two round well poliſhed iron ſpindles, having a ſmall groove through their whole length, and by means of treddles are by the workman's foot put in directly oppoſite motions to each other; the workman

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Schaub

Sands - Schaub

Teresa Mary Sands and Patrick Henry Schaub were married April 19, 1991, in a nuptial mass performed by Rev. Paul Hogarty at Resurrection Catholic Church at Miramar Beach in Destin, Florida.

Mary was resplendent in her full-length ivory gown with tiered ruffles and lace accented by sequins and pearls.

Jennifer Allen, age 5 of Destin, made a lovely flower girl and Christopher Burleson age 6, son of the bride, made a very elegant ring-bearer. John P. Jones with Mary's mother gave away the bride.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Doris Pfeffer of Belleville, Ill. is employed with the Beach Breeze newspaper in Destin, Fla.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Schaub, Sr. of Gautier, Miss. is employed with Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. in Destin, Fla.

Out of town guests included the parents of the bride and groom and Mary B. Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Krebs of Pascagoula, Miss., F.D. (Rick) Schaub, Jr. and family, and Gary W. Schaub of Gautier, Miss., Mrs. Tom Abruzzese and Rick Abruzzese of Vancleave, Miss.

The wedding party and guests enjoyed a delightful beach side reception held at the New James Lee Park in Destin, Fla.

After a honeymoon in Mobile, Ala. the couple will reside in the Sandestin area of Destin, Florida.

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June 8 1917

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Death of Mrs. Justine C. Krebs.

Mrs. Justine Sarrazin Krebs, widow of the late Armand Krebs, died in this city last Saturday afternoon, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James A. Pelham, in Belfast Avenue, at the age of 63 years, 1 month and 17 days, after an illness of some months, brought on by a stroke of paralysis.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, conducted by Rev. Father O'Reilly, pastor of the Catholic church, interment being in the Catholic Cemetery in South Pascagoula.

Mrs. Krebs was born in New Orleans in 1854, and had lived in Pascagoula for 32 years. She was a devout member of the Catholic church, and had a large circle of friends who unite with the family in mourning her death. She was the mother of Mrs. J. A. Pelham of this city, and leaves two other daughters and one son, namely: Madames N. F. Miller and Nelo Ros, of El Paso, Texas, and Mr. Tom Krebs, of this city. She leaves two sisters and one brother, all living in New Orleans, Madames John Macheca and Chas. Sarrazin, and Mr. F. L. Sarrazin. Besides brothers and sisters she leaves nine grand children and numerous other relatives in this city and elsewhere.

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Rene antoine millet et Marie toutdit

MILLET MILLET son of Antoine Millet and Jeanne Elizabeth Motel natives of Paris France

daughter of Francoise Toutdit Suzanne Vilenard natives of de Vannes en Brit'any (bretagne) France.

Rene Antoine Millet married La veuve Le Page at 1st. marriage Toutdit 1st death

Apostolique

L'an 1730. Le 6.e may apres avoir publié trois bans de mariage au prone de notre messe paroissiale pendant trois dimanches Consecutifs entre Rene antoine Millet fils d'antoine millet et de marie Jeanne Elizabeth motel Les — pere et mere natif de paris paroisse St Roch d'une part et Marie Toutdit fille de feu Antoine Toutdit et de feu Suzanne Vilenard Leur pere et mere native de Vannes en bretagne paroisse Dumenez d'autre part et n'ayant point trouvé d'empechement a l'effet dud. mariage Je soussigné pretre Capucin missionnaire Apostolique a la nouvelle orleans ay receu leur consentement mutuel et leur ay donné la Benediction Nuptiale En presence des temoins soussignez Sçavoir Nicolas Fiseau, Rene Duhamel — Isaac poinat, Jean B.te de la Bouchardiere, Louis Francois Cartel qui ont signés avec moy a la reserve de la dite Sponse laquelle ayant declaré ne Sçavoir Ecrire ny signer a fait sa marque ordinaire et ont signés avec moy. Millet, Cartel, Fiseau, poinat, Vilandard de la Bouchardiere et M. Duhamel Et [redacted] pretre Capucin missionnaire Apostolique

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MOORE

Vincent E. Moore Sr., 69, 4206 Vincent Street, Pascagoula, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1989, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Moore was born Sept. 26, 1920, in Pascagoula. He was a Navy veteran and a retired vice-president of Hunt Tool Company in New Orleans. He was a member of the Marine Club, New Orleans, and Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Pascagoula.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian "Dootsie" Moore, Pascagoula; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Maxted, Pascagoula; two sons, Vincent E. Moore Jr., Slidell, La., Alan L. Moore, New Orleans; one brother, H. B. Moore Jr., Pascagoula; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, Oct. 24, from 6-9 p.m at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m in the funeral home chapel with Father Patrick McDermott officiating.

Burial will be in Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

This is a Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral Archives.
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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

1730 Marriage of René Antoine Millet, 3 bans pub., son of Antoine Millet and Marie Jeanne Elizabeth Motel, the father and mother natives of Paris the Parish of Roch, France the first part, and Marie Toutdit daughter of Francois Toutdit and Suzanne Renard the father and mother, natives of de Vannes of Brittany the Parish of Nemenoy of the other part, by the Capucin Missionary Priest of Orleans Parish - in the presence of these witnesses:-

Francois Nicolas Fisseau, René duhamel, Jean Poirat, Jean Baptiste de la Bonchardiere, Louis Francois Castel, Some + they wife declare they cannot write or sign their names - they make their marks,

These signed, Millet, Castel, Fisseau, Poirat, Blanchard, De la Bonchardiere, Duhamel and the Capucin Missionary Priest Hyacinthe Pretre -

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The State of Mississippi, Chancery Court, County of Jackson

In the Chancery Court, Jackson County.

To the Honorable W. T. HOUSTON, Chancellor of the Second Chancery Court District
of said State:

The petition of JOSEPH H. KREBS, a citizen and resident of said county, respectfully shows: that MARIE D. KREBS, late a resident and citizen of said county, died on the 20th day of October, 1881, testate, and having at the time of her decease a mansion house, or known place of residence in said county; that during the life time of said Marie D. Krebs, too wit, on the 19th day of april, 1881, the said Marie D. Krebs, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and in the full possession of her mental faculties, made, published an declared her last will and testament, the original of which written in the French language, together with a true and correct translation thereof, is herewith brought into court for proof and probate; that last will was signed by said Marie D. Krebs, I, in the presence of ALICE KREBS, MATHILDE KREBS, ADELE KREBS, M. E. SARRAZIN, and A. DE VILLEUNEUVE, who signed the same in the presence of said Marie D. Krebs, at her request, and in the presence of each other, as will appear by the affidavit of three of said subscribing witnesses hereto attached; that by said last will and testament your petitioner is made the universal legatee of the said Marie D. Krebs, and thereby bequeathing to your petitioner all the real and personal estate of which said Marie D. Krebs, died seized an possessed. wherefore petitioner prays, that said instrument of writing may be admitted to probate, as the true last will and testament of said Maroe D. Krebs, deceased. and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, JOSEPH KREBS

Sworn to and subscribed, before me this 6th day of April, 1892, H. F. KREBS, Notary Public

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Tribute to the past

Joseph V. Krebs, 83, simulates how some of his ancestors might have held the Confederate flag during the Civil War on his porch at 4612 Lanier Ave., Pascagoula. Krebs, a veteran of World War I, has had members of his family in all of the nation's wars. (Mississippi Press Photo by Tim Wilson)

In wars

Joe Krebs recalls family's service

By TOM DONNELLY

"There's been a Krebs in every war since the United States began," 83-year-old Joseph V. Krebs of 4612 Lanier Ave. in Pascagoula recalled on the eve of Jefferson Davis' birthday.

A veteran of World War I, Krebs had two uncles, Arthur and Joseph H. Krebs, who were active in the Civil War. Arthur and Joseph both joined the famous "Twiggs Rifles" from Pascagoula when the war began.

Later Arthur joined Morgan's Raiders and Joseph was wounded twice before ending his career in the Confederate Army. They were part of more than 64 Pascagoula men who were sworn into the South's Army (and Twiggs' Rifles) in 1861.

The Krebs family was also highly active in helping to restore the Democratic Party to power in Jackson County after the Civil War ended.

But Krebs' family goes much farther back into Pascagoula history than the

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...were first discovered in 1963; ...the phenomena emit very intense radio and visible radiation.

papers, but the award was based on the Mobile printing (daily newspapers with a circulation of 40,000 or over.)

...again and more warning ... been placed near the scene of the most recent tragedy, they said.

KREBS 840

Krebs recalls wartime service

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Civil War. He can easily trace and document his ancestors helping to settle and found this area as far back as the early 1700's.

It may be that Hugo Ernestus Krebs was his first ancestor in Jackson County. If not the first, he was most assuredly one of the very early Krebs in the area. A German from Alsalce-Lorraine, he is known to have been in the area as early as 1730.

He is credited with being the progenitor of the Krebs family. He gained the title "Doctor." Although the extent of his practice is not known, he was extremely significant to the growth of the settlement here.

Most of his offspring have played a vital role in the history of Jackson County since 1730. While there were several other families (still prominent here) in the area, Mobile (Alabama) Cathedral records of the Krebs family (1730-1763 especially) show it multiplied the fastest.

In fact, the community came to be known as "Krebsville," as well as Pascagoula, and it was marked as such on several maps. The Krebs family eventually got into the boat building business, as did several other well known area families.

But Joseph V. Krebs is himself an extraordinary man. While he is proud of his ancestors and his children, he modestly views himself as more of an average man than a person who will compete with some of his ancestors for space in history.

Both area natives who know him well will quickly dispute his modest contentions.

They quickly point to the four-year term he served as a supervisor of District 3. He was one of the driving forces in building the present Jackson County Courthouse. He was also highly instrumental in dredging the Bayou Casotte bayou that later proved to be a forerunner to the industrial complex now located there.

"I built the courthouse here and they said, 'too big.' It wasn't. It was the courthouse that helped to defeat me (for re-election as a supervisor in 1952). They also didn't like it when we cut the oak trees for the courthouse," he said with a grin. But he also noted more monies were poured into expansions at the courthouse. His foresight proved to be correct.

Remembering the bayou, he said he had it dredged out to entice a small crab factory to locate in Bayou Casotte. "You couldn't get out of it with a rowboat (before the dredging)." He estimated the depth at approximately three to four feet in the bayou before reaching the mouth of the bayou leading to the Gulf before dredging.

Sitting at a picnic table in his spacious backyard that is dotted with huge shade trees, he lit his pipe, as he recalled the past. "I've been smoking a pipe since I was 21. I don't inhale. I never have. It must not have hurt me much," he said.

He was born on Pascagoula Beach and he told about life with his father, a local contractor then. "Some of the buildings he built are still standing," he said with obvious pride.

As a lad, he and other youths were fascinated by a "Major Hess, a Yankee who stayed at Boster's Hotel. He stood on the balcony and looked at other planets with his equipment he brought from New Orleans. Everybody thought he was crazy. He wasn't crazy. He said that people would visit the planet (moon). They did visit that planet and I lived to see it.

"He would call to us boys to come up on the balcony and look. We wouldn't go. We thought he was nuts."

He was born in 1894 to William A. Krebs and Agnes Valentine Baptiste Krebs and he said his father told him to make mullet nets as a boy. Since his retirement 13 years ago, he has made 112 mullet nets at nights in his large home. Some he has sold and others he has given to friends and relatives. "I'm still making the nets at night. I take my time."

By day, he builds boats in his backyard. A trade handed down to the Krebs family, once prominent in boat building industry in this area, along with several other families here.

"There's my workshop," he said, aiming the stem of his pipe toward a fairly large building, as he clutched the pipe's bowl. "I have electric tools and all kinds of tools I use." He also motioned to a small boat now under construction.

"Mostly I build small boats. Because I'm too old to climb anymore. I build about 14-foot runabouts. I take my time."

Jokingly, he noted he met his wife on a blind date. She was Ruth Flowers of Vancleave and the couple was married in 1919. "It was right after I came out of the Army. I was 24 and she was 19. She died on May 7 in 1969. If she have lived until June 26, we would have been married for 50 years. That would have been a long time."

As he put on a Confederate Cavalary uniform for a newspaper picture, he grinned. "I was in the First Cavalry in World War I. Then they put me in the 114th Ammunition train and finally I was in the engineers. I volunteered for the Army. I served from 1917-1919. But I never left the United States."

He worked for the county after his term as an elected supervisor in the capacity of a bridge building supervisor. A position he held until he retired in 1964.

In 1975, he was king of the Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball. He served as a past king in 1976 and this year he was in the royal court.

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KREBS
Mary M. Lander
(mother of wife)

Eugene DAVID KREBS & REBECCA SUSAN LANDER KREBS

Gene Krebs was born 28 July 1958 in Pascagoula to William Guy Krebs, Jr. and the late Margaret LaBoone Krebs. He was active in sports at Our Lady of Victories High School and graduated in 1976.

He is employed as fireman and Emergency Medical Technician with the Pascagoula Fire Department.

Rebecca Susan Lander was born in Houston, Mississippi to Frederick H. and Mary M. Lander. She graduated from M.P.H.S. in 1977. She was active in band and chorus and was a member of the AllState Orchestra her senior year.

The couple married in August 1977 [illegible]. Jason Michael Krebs was born 31 January 1978 and Margaret Anne Krebs 18 May 1980. Both are students at Sacred Heart Elementary School

Becky is employed as a teacher's aide in the Moss Point school system.

The family attends ~~to~~ Sacred Heart Catholic Church. They have as hobbies body building and caring for a salt water aquarium.

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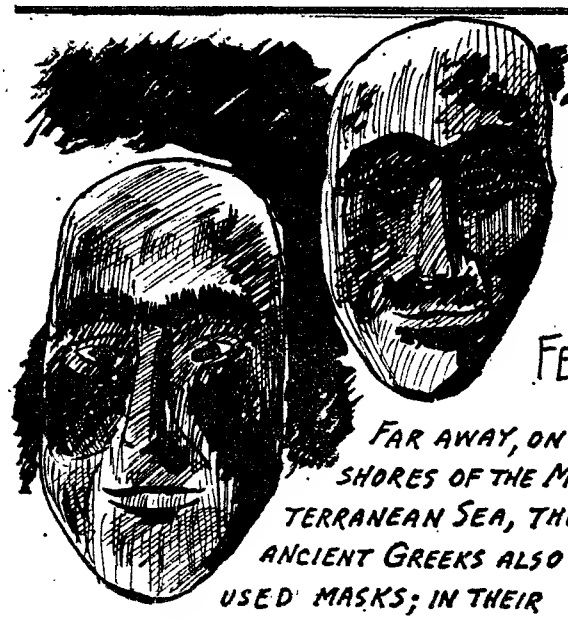
SOUTHLAND SKETCHES

by Walter Overton



INDIANS, IN THEIR CEREMONIAL DANCES, WORE WOODEN MASKS, TWO OF WHICH ARE SKETCHED HERE, THE MASKS FOR THE FEATHER AND EAGLE DANCES.

—Data, and photos from which the sketches were made, are found in SUN CIRCLES and HUMAN HANDS, FUNDABURK and FOREMAN.

FAR AWAY, ON THE SHORES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, THE ANCIENT GREEKS ALSO USED MASKS; IN THEIR CASE, FOR ACTORS ON THE STAGE.

IN AFRICA, ALSO, AND ELSEWHERE, MASKS WERE USED CEREMONIOUSLY.

THIS MIGHT=OR MIGHT NOT= SUGGEST SOME LINKING CHAIN OF THOUGHT OR CULTURE REACHING RIGHT AROUND THE GLOBE IN FAR-GONE AGES. W.O.

HANDMADE TROUSERS, MADE OF HAND-WOVEN CLOTH, BELONGING TO, AND WORN BY, ALFRED KREBS, C.S.A., DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES; THE CLOTH WAS WOVEN, AND THE TROUSERS MADE FROM IT, IN PASCAGOULA, BY HIS MOTHER.

NOW IN THE HISTORICAL COLLECTION AT OLD SPANISH FORT MUSEUM, PASCAGOULA, MISS. NOTE THE IVY LEAGUE STYLING, 100 YEARS AGO. THANK YOU, MRS. HENRY GAUTIER, PASCAGOULA.

BELOW: NOTICE POSTED ON THE WALL OF A CAFE AT SMITHVILLE, TEX., THAT OPERATES A BAR IN CONNECTION.

PLEASE REMAIN SEATED WHILE ROOM IS IN MOTION.

KREBS 843.

No. 905 *Sheriff's Office, Jackson County, Miss.*

Jany 31 1888

Received of Mrs H. Ellison $19 — 95/100

State, County and Teachers' Fund Taxes, for the fiscal year 1887, as per following statements and descriptions of Real and Personal Property, to-wit:

Total Personal Assessment, $ ..... Total Real Assessment, $ 1757 ..... Rate Per Cent. .....

		Dolls.	Cts.
Statement of Personal Tax.	State Tax		
	County Tax		
	C. H. and Jail		
	School		
	Bridge		
	Quarantine		
	Poll		
	Damages & Costs		
	Total		
Statement of Real Tax.	State Tax	5	95
	County Tax	6	55
	C. H. and Jail	3	00
	School	5	95
	Bridge	6	00
	Quarantine	6	00
	Damages & Costs		
	Total		
	Grand Total,	19	95

DIVISION OF SECTION.	S.	T.	R.
Residence + lots 2 3 4 + part			
5 + 6	11	8	6

F. H. Lewis

Sheriff and Tax Collector, Jackson County.

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Mr Thomas Ellison

Bought of H.M. Krebs at auction

Seven Silver Spoons	$ 20.00
One pair Gallery Curtains	2.25
One Powder Horn	1.00
one Bull tongue Plough	2.50
one lot of old Iron	75
One Negro man name Laurant	600 00
	$ 626.50

C.P.

By his share in proceeds of the sale of Personal Estate of Bazile Krebs deceased $ 601 00

bal due Estate 25.50

Received Payment

H.M. Krebs Executor

East-Pascagoula Oct-24th 1853

KREBS 845.
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TAX RECEIPT, TOWN OF SCRANTON.

No. 165

Scranton, Miss., January 12th 1893

Received of Mrs Ellison $

Town, School, and School-house Taxes for the Fiscal Year **1892**, as per following statements of Real and Personal Property, and Descriptions of Real Property, to wit:

Total Personal Assessment, $ *Total Real Assessment, $* 800.00 *Rate per Cent.*

	Dolls.	Cts.	DIVISION OF SECTION, LOT OR BLOCK.	Lot.	Block.	S.	T.	R.
General Town Fund	4	00	[illegible]					
School Fund			[illegible]					
School-house Fund								
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]						

S R Thompson
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Survivors include his wife of 41 years, Brenda Haas Krebs of Pascagoula; daughters, Susie (Jerry) Taylor of Columbia, Miss., Adrian (Jimmy) von Krebs-Cintorino of Surry, N.H.; a son, Bobby T. (Julie) Krebs, Jr., of Pascagoula; three sisters, Mrs. Mae (C.W.) McGrath of Pascagoula, Mrs. Ruth (N.K.) Cooney of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Joyce (J.K.) Calhoun of Pascagoula; three brothers, Joseph V. (Betty Jo) Krebs, Jr. of Gautier, Billy Ray (Marsha) Krebs of Pascagoula, Steven F. Krebs of Pascagoula; seven grandchildren; mother-in-law, Esther M. Haas; a sister-in-law, Chris H. Saucier; two brothers-in-law, John L. Haas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. [illegible] (Marianne), all of [illegible] numerous nieces, [illegible] grand nieces, [illegible] ws; and other [illegible] bers and friends.

[illegible] on will be Friday, [illegible] from 6 to 9 p.m., [illegible] Rosary service at 7 [illegible] O'Bryant-O'Keefe [illegible] neral Home, Pascagoula, [illegible] Father Mike Kelleher [illegible] ciating.

Services will be held at a [illegible] ter date to be announced.

Arrangements by Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral [illegible] Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

KREBS

Bobby T. Krebs, Sr., 66, a lifelong resident of Jackson County, Miss., died Wednesday, April 10, 2002, in Pascagoula, Miss. He was born in Jackson County, Miss., on Feb. 19, 1936, to Mr. Joe V. Krebs, Sr., and Mrs. Ruth Rose Flowers Krebs. Mr. Krebs, a U.S. Army Veteran and a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding after 30 years of service, he was an electrical supervisor. He was a life member of the American Legion Post #160 of Pascagoula, and a life member of the National Rifleman's Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph V. Krebs, Sr., and Ruth Rose Flowers Krebs.

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K. Wayne Boykin Caroline Krebs Crowe

Helena vows planned

ST. GEORGE, S.C. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Crowe Jr., former residents of Pascagoula, have announced the engagement of their daughter Caroline Krebs to K. Wayne Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kenneth Boykin Sr. of Helena.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at University of South Alabama majoring in music education. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and a 1979 graduate of Pascagoula High School. She attended Jackson County Junior College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary. Grandparents are Mrs. Miller M. Krebs of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Mr. Krebs, and Mrs. E.L. Crowe Sr. of Chesson, Ala., and the late Mr. Crowe.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Central High School and attended Jackson County Junior College. He is employed with Massey Pain Contracting of Pascagoula. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Joseph Davis of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. T.E. Boykin of Helena and the late Mr. Boykin.

The wedding will take place June 27 at Helena Methodist Church.

KREBS 848.

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KREBS 849.

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March 17, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Jean Gradenigo,[1] merchant, native of Venice, Italy, son of Antoine Gradenigo and Marie Bettio.

Marguerite Kreps, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues René Kreps (Krebs),[2] *habitant*, and Marie Josephe (Simon *dit*) La Pointe.[3]

Witnesses signing: (Daniel) Jaquéri; Hugo Krebs, father of the bride; Devin, probably a son of the Devin-Chauvin marriage;[4] P. Rochon, not identified; Rochon *le cadet*, not identified.

1. He and Marguerite were living at the Opelousas post (Louisiana) before 1778.

2. His name was Hugo Ernestus Krebs, as he signed in 1739 (Mob. mb I:25). His testament, dated 1776, is listed at New Orleans (New Orleans Notarial Archives, General Index, 1771-1833).

3. She died in 1751, and Krebs married Marie Anne Chauvin *dit* Joyeuse.

4. Valentin Devin, engineer, *lieutenant reformé*, married Marthe Chauvin before 1732. He died in June, 1735. A son named Valentin was baptized in 1734. Mob. bb I:77, 86, 103, 112; fb I:45, 51.

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KREBS 853.
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GENEALOGY COLLECTION

An act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county to receive the delinquent tax list of Geo. W. Johnston, late sheriff and tax collector of said county.

Section 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi,* That the board of supervisors of Hancock county, be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to receive the delinquent list of George W. Johnston, late sheriff and tax collector of Hancock county, for the years 1878 and 1879, or so much thereof as they may find to be correct and in conformity with the law.

Sec. 2. *Be it further enacted,* That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, March 6, 1882.

An act to limit the number of, and secure more skillful pilots for the bay and harbor of Pascagoula.

Section 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi,* That hereafter so long as there are four pilots fit for active service, no person shall be commissioned as a pilot for the passes leading into the bay and harbor of Pascagoula, unless the applicant shall have served an apprenticeship of two years with the pilots of said bay and harbor, and shall possess a fair knowledge of seamanship; *Provided,* that the provisions of this bill shall not apply to licensed pilots of the counties of Hancock and Harrison, piloting, or desiring to pilot vessels in Pascagoula Bay or any of the passes leading thereto.

Sec. 2. *Be it further enacted,* That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, March 8, 1882.

An act to amend section 3, chapter 42 of the acts of 1877, entitled an act to create a Board of Pilot Commissioners for Ship Island harbor, and other purposes, in Harrison county, Mississippi.

Section 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi,* That section 3, chapter 42, of the acts of 1877, be so amended as to read after the word vessel in the tenth line; *Provided,* they shall be allowed to charge not more than four dollars for pilotage of any vessel of the draught of eighteen feet and upwards.

Sec. 2. *Be it further enacted,* That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and all acts in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved, March 6, 1882.

An act to amend section 410, of the Revised Code of 1880, in relation to certain bonds in Perry county.

Section 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi,* That section 410, of the Revised Code of 1880, be and the same is hereby amended, in so far as the same shall apply to Perry county alone, by inserting after the word constable, in the fifth line in said section, "superintendent of public education, surveyor, commissioner, ranger."

Sec. 2. *Be it further enacted,* That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, March 7, 1882.

An act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of certain counties to [illegible] bridges in certain cases.

Section 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi,* That any three or more freeholders residing in any county bordering on the Pascagoula river or any river tributary to the Pascagoula

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takes great interest in everything connected with the prosperity of our State, has the following to say upon the subject of railroads within our borders:

It is to be hoped that congress will grant the request of the Mississippi legislature, and waive the reversion of the lands donated to the State by the act of 1856, for the purpose of building a railroad from the seashore to the interior. Notwithstanding the fact that Mississippi's requirements in the way of seaports are sufficiently satisfied for all practical purposes by Mobile and New Orleans, still it is a matter of State pride to build up a port distinctively Mississippian, and we can understand and sympathize with such a desire. Besides, the greater the business of the coast the greater becomes New Orleans. The building of the Gulf and Ship Island road will not injure New Orleans, while it will furnish railroad communication with New Orleans to a considerable portion of the State, and will supply competition in transportation, as well as facility.

But, after all, the more important roads projected in Mississippi are those which, like the Northeastern, run from northeast to southwest. The Natchez, Jackson and Columbus, and the Illinois Central's proposed branch to Aberdeen, will be of great service to the State, in bringing out her products and forwarding them to tide-water. Ultimately the great channels of traffic in the South will all be constructed on northeast and southwest lines. The Louisville and Nashville will have to make a cut off on this theory, or it cannot permanently compete for through business.

The Mississippi Mexican Gulf railroad, recently chartered by the legislature, proposes to take advantage of this theory by building a short line from the gulf through Harrison and other counties, to connect with the New Orleans and Northeastern. In this way it will utilize the Erlanger system without delay. It is to be exempt from taxation twenty years. Among the corporators we notice the names of prominent citizens of Harrison, Hancock, Perry and Marion counties, and J. T. Hardie, of New Orleans.

It is said by the republican organs that Jesse James was a democrat. It does not seem to occur to the democratic organs to retort that while Jesse James, murderer and outlaw, has been dispatched under the administration of a democratic governor of Missouri, one Charles Guiteau, assassin and dead-beat, avowedly a republican, is still having a happy time of it, selling autographs in the Washington jail.—*Chicago Times, Ind.*

As an evidence of the growing taste for aestheticism in New York—a love for the beautiful and beautiful—since the visit of Oscar Wilde, it may be mentioned that a sparring exhibition for the benefit of a prize fighter, a few nights ago, was attended by 4000 persons, and preparations are being made at one of the theatres to give a revival of the "Black Crook."

Jay Gould is said to estimate the damage newspapers have done to his reputation at $1,000,000, and it wasn't much of a reputation to start with, either.

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continuing 6 days.

Clarke county, first Monday in May and November, continuing 6 days.

Lauderdale county, third Monday of May and November, continuing 12 days.

Kemper county, second Monday in May November, continuing 6 days.

Monthly Rules of Chancery Court on the second Monday in each month.

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Co. L, 27 Mississippi Inf.

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J.H.Kerbs

Pvt Co L 27 Miss Regt

Appears on a
RECEIPT ROLL

for clothing,

for 2 Qr, 1864.

Date of issue June 30, 1864.

Signature J.H.Krebs

Remarks:

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Joseph H. Krebs
Pvt. Co. L. 27 Regt. Miss

Appears on a Register of patients in

Ocmulgee Hospital,
Macon, Ga.

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Admitted Sept. 3, 1864.
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Residence Jackson Co.
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Pvt. Co. L. 27

Appears on a Register of
Floyd House and Oc...
Macon

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GENEALOGY COLLECTION KREBS 858.

(Confederate.)

K 27 Miss.

Joseph [illegible]

Pvt. { Capt. H. B Griffin's Company, Mississippi Vols. (Independent.)*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Dec 1 to 31, 1861.

Enlisted:
When Oct 2, 186 .
Where Pascagoula
By whom H. A. Kaufman
Period

Last paid:
By whom Never paid
To what time , 186 .

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This company subsequently became Company L, 27th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.
About April 9, 1865, this regiment was consolidated with the 24th, 29th, 30th and 34th Regiments Mississippi Infantry, and formed a new regiment which was designated the 24th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible], 186 .

Enlisted:
When [illegible], 186 .
Where [illegible]
By whom [illegible]
Period [illegible]

Last paid:
By whom [illegible]
To what time [illegible], 186 .

Present or absent [illegible]

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Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for _____, 186_.

Enlisted:

When _____, 186_.

Where _____

By whom _____

Period _____

Last paid:

By whom _____

To what time _____, 186_.

Present or absent _____

Remarks: _____

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Prisoners of War

at New Orleans, La.

When captured ....., 1865.

Where captured East Pascagoula

When confined ....., 1865.

Exchanged ....., 186 .

Remarks: On Enlistment of Ship Island.

New Orleans, La., Register No. 3; page 171

(689b) Copyist.

(Confederate.)

Appears on a

Roll of Prisoners of War

transferred from Ship Island, Miss., to Vicksburg, Miss., May 1, 1865.*

Roll dated

..... 1st Feb'y , 186 .

Where captured

When captured , 186 .

Remarks:

* Duplicate roll (which is incomplete) bears the following indorsement:

"Headquarters Exchange of Prisoners, Camp Townsend, May 6th, 1865. Received on parole the prisoners described on this roll.— H. A. M. Henderson,
Lt. Col. & Asst. Com'y Exchange, U. S. A."

Number of roll: 225 sheet 5

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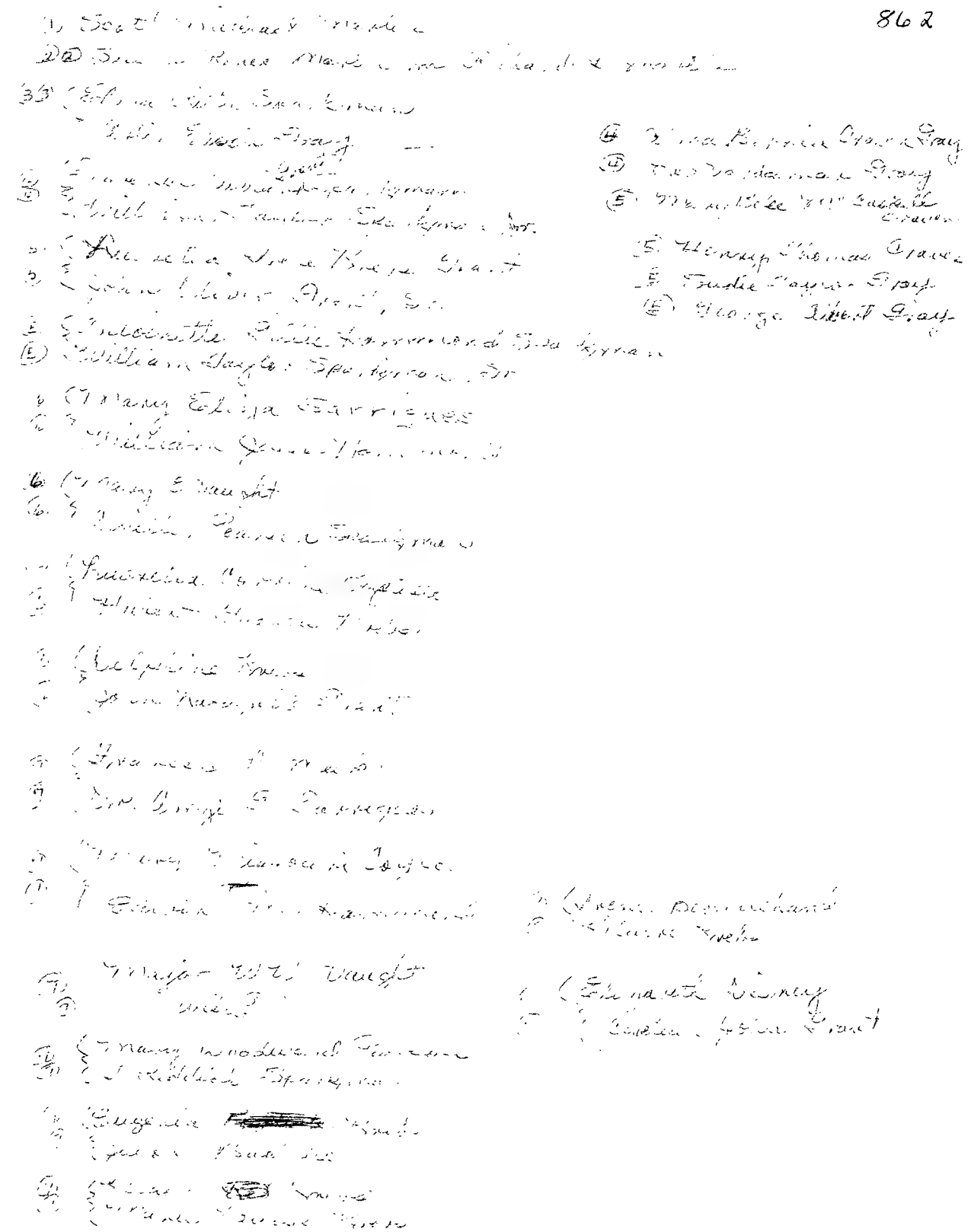
S. PAS. ST. MONROE KREBS



(11) Robert Raby (Uncle Raleigh)
Did not Marry

(12) Harry Joseph
Mary E. New July 26/1893
VI Children of (12)
Louis Henry - 12/13/1895 -
Stella 1/25/1900
Mable Shirley 11/3/1903
Joseph Guy 9/18/1914

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Mother's Day Made Happy Event In Home Of Mrs. Joe V. Krebs

Mother's Day was hapily celebrated at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Krebs in Bayou Casotte last Sunday.

A mid-day dinner was served. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Maud Rouse, Mrs. Wilfred Leatherwood and children and Mrs. Elwood Rouse and daughter, Sharon of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frentz, Miss Leona Frentz, and Mrs. Chetwyn Beaumont of Biloxi, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGrath and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell and children, Mrs. Newton Cooney and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Allen, and Miss Doma Flowers of Pascagoula. MAY 19, 1944

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Robert L. Goff, Sr., 65, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wednesday, September 4, 1997 in Pascagoula. He was born February 3, 1932 and had been a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. He retired from McDermott International and was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula. She was preceded in death by her father, John Leroy Goff; mother, Viola Page Goff; and grandson, Wesley Travis Adkison.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Joyce Krebs Goff, Pascagoula; three sons and daughters-in-law, Robert L. (Marcia) Goff, Jr., Pascagoula, Michael E. (Carole) Goff, Gautier, and Daniel A. (Linda) Goff, Olympia, Wa.; four daughters, Sarah E. (Phil) Adkison, Friendswood, Tex., Melanie J. (Jack) McCaskill, Germantown, Tenn., Beverly (Richard) Franklin, Mobile, Ala., and Lisa (Jim) Hayward, Pascagoula; sister and brother-in-law, Pat (David) Balduf, Moss Point, Miss.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, James (Linda) Goff, Beaumont, Miss., and Virgil (Juanelle) Goff, Pascagoula; nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 1:00 p.m.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 6, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula with Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

B.K.

A COTTON-GIN FOR NATCHEZ: 1795

From Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G.

When Yankee-born Eli Whitney, a resident of Georgia at the time, perfected his machine to remove cotton-seeds efficiently in 1794, the entire face of the South and its very viscera were to be changed forever.

According to traditional historical interpretation, Whitney's easily-pirated contraption, although bearing a U. S. patent, and despite authorization, spread rapidly throughout cotton-growing regions of the southern United States; Whitney, patents notwithstanding, was out of the cotton-gin business by 1797.[1]

While the document we present below, i.e. its signatories, is for the benefit of genealogists, it is worth mentioning that prototypes of a cotton-gin had been "invented" in colonial Louisiana as early as the 1730s.[2] Moreover, two years before the Whitney patent was confirmed, a "wheel for cleaning cotton," was inventoried, matter-of-factly, in a "Ft. Bute" (Manchac, Iberville District, just down-river from Baton Rouge) succession record.[3] Furthermore, before 1775, the peripatetic Bernard Romans found a "cotton mill" at "Pasca Oocooloo" (Pascagoula); its owner, a Mr. Krebs[4] reported that French settlers had "improved" the mill so much (emphases added) that two slaves had to be employed at it, separating seeds from the cotton-fibers.[5] "Improved" implies earlier experimentation, of course, probably harking to the ginning attempts several decades earlier in provincial Louisiana. That report by Romans was made some twenty years prior to Whitney's famous advent in far-away Georgia. Whether a Natchez inventor, our subject below, merely purloined Whitney's gin, or was coevally at work on such an innovation in Latin Louisiana, may never be reconciled.

Fortunately, however, for family historians, Natchez men of 1795 witnessed the evolution of King Cotton in the Deep South, as the following statement[6] without salutation, but no doubt addressed to the Spanish governor at New Orleans (with quaint orthography retained), attests:

> We whose names are hereunto annexed, being present at the first essay made by Mr. Barcley's[7] newly constructed Machine for ginning cotton, found its Opperation in Separating the Seed from the Cotton far beyond anything of the kind that we have ever seen. In Justice to the Merit of this plan, and in order to promulgate to the World its amazing utility, we can aver that we have no hesitation in believing that it will completely gin one thousand pounds of clean cotton p[e]r day when fully set in Opperation. Given Under Our Hands [at Natchez] this 24th August 1795.
>
> [Signed:] Daniel Clark, John O'Connor, Lewis Alston, David Bradford, Leo. Marbury.

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Employing the same citation for the records in Spain as given at note 6, folio 603 provides rather specific details as to the mechanics of Barcley's Natchez ginning operation. It would be an interesting exercise, and perhaps one of some revelation, to compare Barcley's technology with that of Whitney, an exercise to which this writer is neither inclined nor is capable of undertaking.

NOTES

1. The New Encyclopedia Brittannica (15th edition: 1987). For a full treatment of the subject, based on the Whitney Papers at Yale University and related primary sources, see Jeannette Mirsky and Allan Nevins, The World of Eli Whitney (New York: 1952). More recently, see Jean L. Latham, Eli Whitney: Great Inventor (N.Y.: 1991). The writer appreciates the assistance of Wesley Saunders of Rapides Parish Library, Alexandria, La., for his thorough reference assistance.

2. Ed. Naissance de la Louisianne: Tricentenaire des decouvertes de Cavelier de la Salle (Paris: 1982), item 278: Cotton culture began in Florida in 1664, and in Louisiana in the 1720s. See also Marie-Antoinette Menier, et al, eds., Correspondance à l'arrivée en provenance de la Louisiane (2 vols;, Paris: 1976, 1983) Vol. I, $C^{13A}17$, fo. 49. See further, ibid., fo. 41. Charles Edward O'Neill also brings up the matter in his Church and State in French Colonial Louisiana: Policy and Politics to 1732 (New Haven, Conn.: 1966); he offers excellent perspectives on the subject, and mentions the early attempts at processing cotton. For a note on cotton production towards the end of the Spanish regime in Louisiana, see still further, Winston De Ville, "Cotton and the Americanization of the Rapides Post: 1800," Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol. XXIX, No 4 (December 1982) pp. 310-312, 325. N. M. Surrey, The Commerce of Louisiana During the French Regime: 1699-1763 in Studies in History, Economics and Public Law, Vol. LXXI, No. 1, Whole no. 167 (N.Y.: 1916), after almost a half-century, is still the best authority on the subject of provincial Louisiana's early agri-business in general; alas, it contains no subject index, nor any index whatsoever.

3. W.P.A. transcriptions, unpublished, "Archives of Spanish West Florida: 1782-1810," 11 vols., Vol. II, p. 247, "Inventory in the succession of Joseph Mix, 8 March 1792, Ft. Bute, Manchac;" originals, Office of the Clerk of Court, East Baton Rouge Parish, La., Baton Rouge.

4. Monsieur Krebs was almost certainly Hugo "René" (Ernesto) Krebs, lord-of-the-manor of so-called "Old Spanish Fort" on the Mississippi gulf coast, whose daughter, Marguerite, married Jean Gradenigo in 1766. (Jacqueline Oliver Vidrine, Love's Legacy: The Mobile Marriages...1724-1786 (Lafayette, La.: 1985) pp. 344-345. Through his daughter, Krebs' descendants thrive on the prairies of southwest Louisiana to this day.

5. Bernard Romans, A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida (N.Y. C.: 1775) p. 140.

52. John B. Reeves, occ. Doctor, b. ca 1809 in Carroll Co, GA, d. before 1880 in Van Zandt Co, TX, ma. 13 Dec 1829 in Madison Co, GA.
53. Mary Strickland, b. ca 1811 (?) in GA, d. before 1880 (?) in Van Zandt Co, TX.
54. John Reynolds, b. ca 1820 (?) in MS, d. after 1880 in TX, ma. ca 1842 (?) in Ouachita Par, LA.
55. Mary Ann Allen, b.ca 1824 (?) in MS, d. 25 Jan 1853 in Ouachita Par, LA.
56. Stephen Hubbard, Jr., b. 5 May 1810 in Patrick Co, VA, d. 3 Aug 1877 in N. Cedar Twp, Jackson Co, KS, ma. 2 Aug 1827 in Patrick Co, Va.
57. Nancy Elgin, b. 24 Apr 1802 in Bedford Co, VA, d. 23 May 1875 in Jackson Co., KS.
58. William Marshall Lister, b. ca 1826 (?) in Fountain Co, IN, d. 31 Jan 1896 in Holton, Jackson Co, KS, ma. 27 Oct 1850 in Fountain Co, IN.
59. Catherine Songer, b. 18 Nov 1825 in TN, d. ca 1905 in Wabaunsee Co., KS.

60. Cassie William Waters Dykes, b. ca 1835 (?) in MS, d. before 1880 (?), ma. ca 1855 (?) in MS.
61. Mrs. (?) C. W. W. Dykes.
62. John W. Rosier, Sr., b. ca 1828 in MS, d. after 1880 in LA, ma. ca 1855 in LA.
63. Milbra (?) Rosier, b. ca 1840 in FL, d. after 1911 in LA.

64. Johann Jacob Yost, b. 31 May 1720 in Kleestadt, near Darmstadt, Hessen, GER, d. ca 1770 in Kleestadt, near Darmstadt, Hessen GER, ma. ca 1740 in Kleestadt, Hess-Darmstadt, GER.
65. Anna Margaretha Krebs, b. ca 1724 in Kleestadt, near Darmstadt, Hessen, GER, d. ca 1775 in Kleestadt, near Darmstadt, Hessen, GER.
80. Patrick Bennett, b. ca 1760 (?) in Cork Co, IRE, d. ca 1830 in Rush Twp, Tuscarawas Co, OH, ma. ca 1790 in IRE.
81. Catherine Riley, b. ca 1770 in IRE, d. after 1815 in Rush Twp, Tuscarawas Co, OH.
82. John Jacob Benepe, occ. Doctor, b. 6 Feb 1763 in Gelter Kinden, Canton Basle, SWITZERLAND, d. 6 Feb 1826 in New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, OH, ma. 30 Nov 1801 in Baltimore, Baltimore Co., MD.
83. Harriet Amelia Warfield, b. ca 1770 in MD, d. after 1817 in New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, OH.
96. Peter Noe, Sr., b. ca 1754 in Orange Co, NC, d. before 1833 in Marion Co, AL, ma. ca 1780 in Orange Co, NC.
97. Mary Caldwell, b. ca 1752 in Orange Co, NC, d. before 1820 in Franklin Co, TN.
98. Jacob Rich, b. 16 Dec 1762 in Orange Co, NC, d. 14 Aug 1838 in Franklin Co, TN, ma. before 1790 in Orange Co, NC.
99. Philipina (?) Rich, b. ca 1785, d. 2 Aug 1807 in Franklin Co, TN.
104. Rev. James Reeves, occ. FronBapMnstr, b. ca 1784 in Guilford Co, NC, d. 6 Apr 1858 in GA, ma. ca 1800.
105. Miss (?) McElroy.
106. Ephriam Strickland, b. ca 1790 (?) in GA, d. 10 Oct 1858 in Danielsville, Madison Co, GA, ma ca 1810 (?) in GA.
107. Nancy Daniel, b. ca 1794 (?) in GA, d. ca 1857 in Danielsville, Madison Co, GA.
108. Thomas Reynolds, b. ca 1796 (?) in MS, d. 10 Apr 1848 in Ouachita Par, LA ma. 10 Dec 1818 in Franklin Co, MS.

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Francis J. Krebs

■ LONG BEACH — Francis J. Krebs, 62, 158 Richards Ave., Long Beach, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989, in Jackson.

Mr. Krebs, a native of Chicago, had lived in Long Beach for the past five years. He attended North Park College in Chicago and the University of Illinois at Champaign. He was a charter member of the Elks Club of Elk Grove, Ill., and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Krebs of Long Beach; two sons, Kevin Krebs of Houston and David Krebs of Key West, Fla.; two daughters, Karin Binko of Jacksonville, Ark., and Laura Krebs of Benton, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Biloxi National Cemetery. Southern Mortuary Services in Jackson is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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13. Ralph Delmas
14. E. J. Murray
15. H.W. Slater
16. V.E. Moore
17. Roy M Krebs
18 - Paul Krebs Pearl
19. E E Krebs
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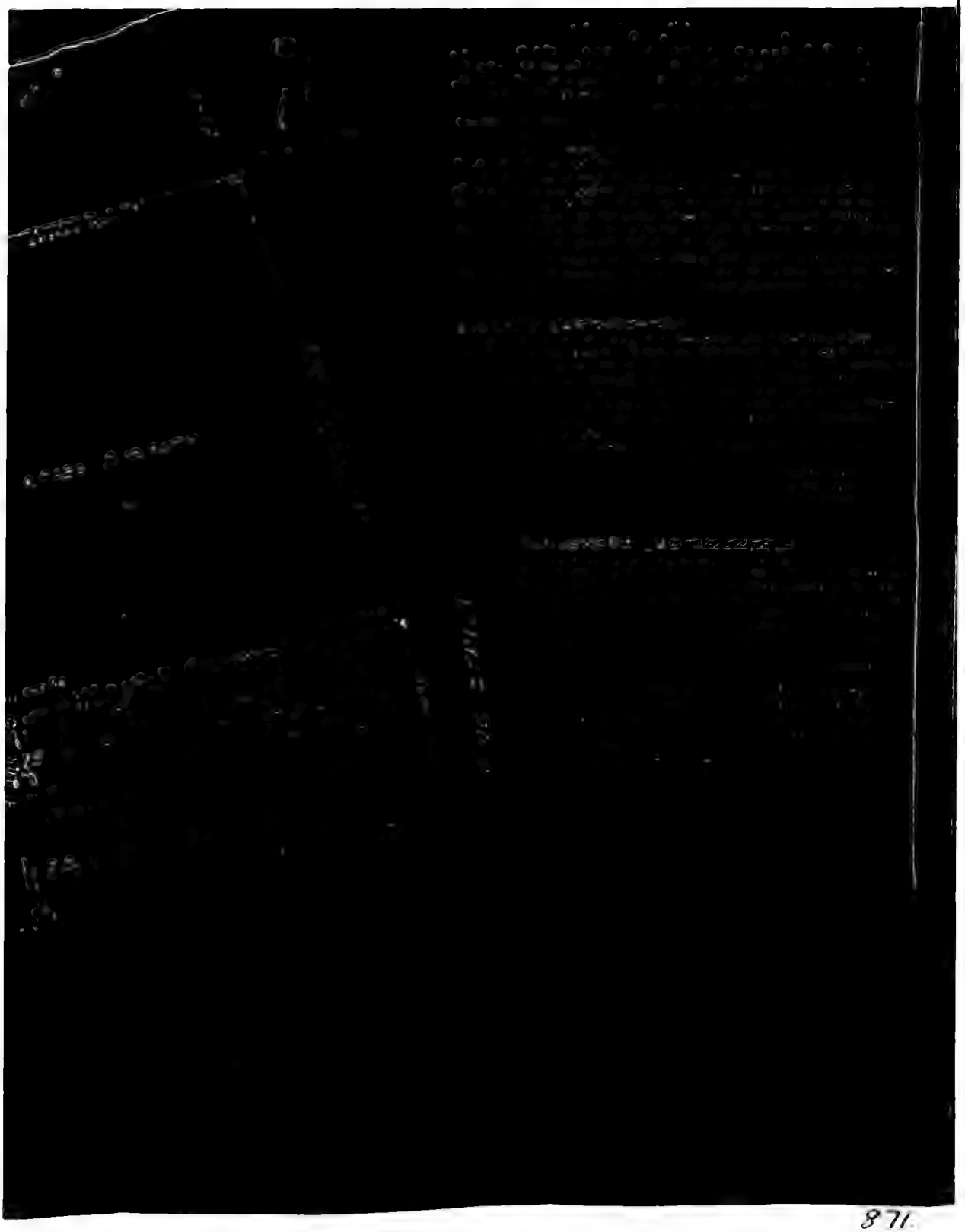
25 Ale White
26. J A Michel
27 J K Johnson



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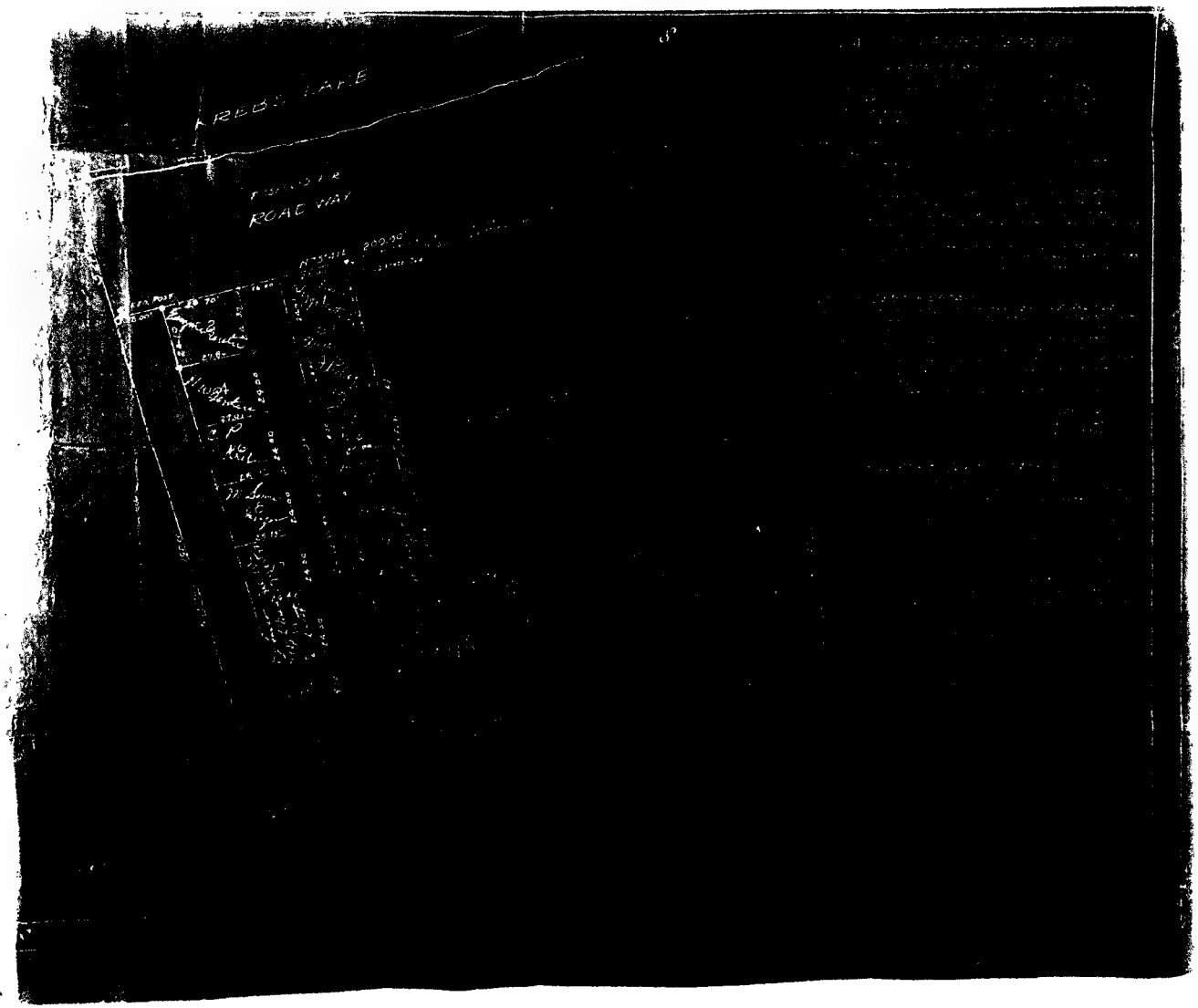

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19. E E Krebs
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22. B F Walker
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26. J. A. Richard
27 J K Johnson

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A deed of gifts from W. Jos. Kribs
to
Eliza Dupont 1833
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Book A page 244
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ALFRED KREBS

"Source Material for Miss. History, Jackson County, Vol. 30"
WPA Historical Project April 4, 1939
Susie V. Powell, Supervisor - pages 165-6

ALFRED KREBS, son of Belaire and Marie Louise Krebs, volunteered for service in the War Between the States when he was only seventeen years old.

He joined Tobin's Battery at Mobile under General Maury, 1st Lieut. Mills, and 2nd Lieut. Cortez, and after training and drilling was ordered to Mariana, Florida.

It was about this time that Alfred became so ill with yellow fever that his brother Arthur was left behind to take him to a hospital for treatment.

The Coast was blockaded about this time due to the presence of the Union fleet in the Gulf of Mexico so it was necessary for Belaire Krebs family to send their trusted slave, Ausand, with a mule and wagon to Pascagoula for provisions. As he was ready to leave, he drove along near the hospital and was surprised to hear a voice calling his name. It was that of Alfred, his young master, convalescent, on the gallery.

"My boss! My boss! What you want me to do for you, Boss Alfred ?" he cried.

"Wrap me in this blanket and take me to my mother," was the reply.

Ausand quickly obeyed, but on the way they came upon Union soldiers killing the Krebs cattle near Gudes Mill. When halted, the pair (apparently 2 Union soldiers) discovered the Confederate soldier Alfred with Ausand and escorted him to Pascagoula where he was turned over to General Canby as a prisoner of war.

Ausand was allowed to go free but the mule, wagon and provisions were taken to the camp of the soldiers on the beach front.

When the negro, badly frightened, returned home and with tears in his eyes told his story, Mrs. Krebs sent word and begged permission of Gen. Canby to see her boy. He agreed but as she rushed to the wharf the gunboats were pulling out, bound for Ship Island, and she was forced to reconcile herself to the thought of her sick son a prisoner on this [illegible] for an indefinite period.

Alfred remained a prisoner for two years. Then, with others, he was taken to Vicksburg for parole. After a short stay there, he was given permission to leave for home.

With his few belongings, including an overcoat given him by his uncle Jules Sarpson (Sarpain) when he passed through New Orleans from Ship Island, he set out, ill from prison fare and homesickness for the long trek here. He was reluctantly given a lift for some distance, but when his benefactor came to the end of his way, Alfred was afoot again.

After what seemed an indeterminable time, his tired eyes spied the lane of his home and Union soldiers eating ripe mulberries from the trees there. He was so happy and overjoyed to be home that he was oblivious to the jibes of his enemies, who, seeing his army uniform, began to call:

"Johnny Reb! Johnny Reb!

His only reply was:

"I don't care for any of that. I am home now, and I am satisfied. 'Johnny Reb' all you please!"

(Source: Mrs. Germaine Krebs, Pascagoula, Miss.)

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DISCHARGE REQUESTED FOR
SIDAINE KREBS
of EAST PASCAGOULA
May 1, 1863

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East Pascagoula, Miss.
May 1st, 1863

To his Excellency, John J. Pettus
Jackson, Miss.
Sir:

The undersigned citizens of Jadkson County, Miss., most respectfully show that our fellow citizen, Sidaine Krebs, now a member of Captain August Fairley's Company, State Militia, is a man of feeble health and not able to withstand the hardships of camp life.

Besides, he has at home a wife and several young children living in the immediate neighborhood where the enemy is liable to make a landing at any moment, when it would be important that he should be with his family.

We would in consequence, request that, after taking the above facts into consideration, that a discharge from the Service of the State be granted to the said Sidaine Krebs.

Very respectfully submitted,

P. M. FAIRLEY

WALTER DENNY

H. KREBS

Names and addresses of Ex-Kings and Queens
Knights of Columbus Carnival Ball

1958	Miss Mabel Walker	1413 Wilson Drive	Pascagoula, Mis
	Mr. W. C. Brondum	1345 Bernard	Pascagoula, Mis
1959	Mrs. J. Stefl (Janice Walker)	204 West 2nd Street	Mount Pleasant,
	Mr. Joe Canarela (deceased)	Wife's address 775 N. Willow Street	Pascagoula, Mi
1960	Mrs. John M.Borho (Patsey Murray)	USS Canopus (AS-34) Operations Dept. FPO New York, N. Y. -09501	
	MR. J. E. Krebs	586 Willow Street	Pascagpula. M
1961	Mrs. K. W. Martin (Gloria Trehern)	531 Market Street	Pascagoula,
	Mr. C. R. Schaeffner	1804 Sunnwood Road	Pascagoula,
1962	Mrs. Tommy Harrison (Sandra Moncrief)	235 Orange Street	Pascagoula,
	Mr. T. Millette	1255 Washington Ave.	Pascagoula,
1963	Mrs. Albert W. Greene (Carolyn Scheeler)	Pinewood Terrace Apt.147 1111 Market Street	Pascagoula
	Mr. Julius Martin	1909 Bellview	Moss Point
1964	Miss Lynda Jane	749 Shepard Ave	Pascagoula
	Mr. Raymond Joseph	611 Belair Blvd.	Pascagoula
1965	Mrs. Eugene Yandall (Diane Krebs)	Patio Apartments Apartment 9 South Pascagoula Street	Pascagou
	Mr. Phillip Scordino	600 Magnolia Ext.	Pascagou
1966	Miss Teena Cox	630 Jackson Ave.	Pascago
	Dr. George Hicks	665 Jackson Ave	Pascago
1967			

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Renee Hague

From: Renee Hague
Sent: Wednesday, November 01, 2006 9:09 AM
To: Sherry Owens; Carol Mars
Subject: participation in program for monthly report

November 1, 2006
For the monthly report:

Renee Gautier-Hague assisted with the planning and program for the "Historic Krebs Cemetery Tour", held on October 31st, 2006 at the Krebs Cemetery. She composed the dialogue for five of the old settlers who were portrayed, including her own role as Madame Maria Josephine de la Pointe-Krebs. The event was sponsored by Pascagoula Main Street and the Pascagoula Preservation Commission. Over two-hundred people toured the torch lit graveyard to hear the ancestors' speak on Halloween, and donations were taken for the fund to the restore the colonial cemetery.

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Historic Krebs Cemetery Tour
October 31, 2006
All Souls Day
5:30 – 8:00p.m.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs 1747-1776	played by	Walter Mansfield
Maria Josephe Simon de la Pointe 1718- 1751		Renee Gautier-Hague
Maria Louisa Dupont Krebs 1763 - 1843		Leigh Ann Bosarge
Valentine Delmas 1789 – 1840		Riley Saucier
Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol 1784 – 1840		Nelson Hague
Roy Mitchell Krebs 1905 – 1973		Richard Lucas
Hermina Ellison Ernest 1895 – 1991		Sarah Jim Boykin
Tour Guides		Liz Ford, Michelle Lee And Kevin Hall

Sponsored by Pascagoula Main Street and the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission

Special Thanks to Jackson-George Regional Library Genealogy/Local History Department

Special Thanks to All Contributors to The fund to Restore Krebs Historic Cemetery!

A haunting good time

Krebs Cemetery will come to life as city's early settlers tell their tales

By BRAD CROCKER
The Mississippi Press

The past will come back to life on Halloween night in Pascagoula where the lives of residents who lived long ago will be relived at Krebs Cemetery.

And downtown, the second annual Trunk 'r Treat will provide a wide variety of fun for children to enjoy as they trick or treat down Delmas Avenue.

The first-ever Historic Tour of Krebs Cemetery will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the cemetery, located on the grounds of the La Pointe-Krebs House, also known as Old Spanish Fort, in northeast Pascagoula.

Those buried there were some of the city's first settlers in the 18th and 19th centuries. After a 10 to 15 minute tour of the cemetery, local residents, dressed in full costumes, will play characters and tell the stories of the people buried there.

"There were some very interesting people there and we wanted to pay homage and respect to them," said Pascagoula beautification director Kevin Hall.

That event, which is being sponsored by the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission and Main Street Association, was derived after the Mississippi Department of Archives and History awarded a $250,000 grant to restore the La Pointe-Krebs House, possibly the oldest private building in the Mississippi Valley.

Because the grant money can only be used for the house, Hall said raising funds to restore the cemetery, which is just as old as the house, is badly needed.

"That cemetery is a vital part

See CEMETERY, Page 2-C

William Colgin/The Mississippi Press

Renee Gautier-Hauge will portray one of many of Pascagoula's first settlers during a Historic Tour of Krebs Cemetery on the grounds on the Old Spanish Fort on Halloween Night.

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Sarah Jim Boykin will take on the role of "Mina Earnest," one of the past settlers of Pascagoula, during a Halloween tour of Krebs Cemetery on Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

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of the fort area and needs restoration really bad and it needs to be done correctly," Hall said. He said officials with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation have offered assistance on how to train volunteers to use 18th Century technology and materials to restore the cemetery and its headstones and tombs.

At Trunk 'r Treat, which won the city a Mississippi Main Street award this year, there will more than 30 vehicles lining Delmas Avenue with candy for children.

Resurrection High School will be putting on its haunted house and there will be karaoke and other fun, said Pascagoula's special events coordinator Ann Burgo.

The event was held last Halloween in the high school parking lot as an alternative to traditional trick or treating because Hurricane Katrina had damaged so many Pascagoula neighborhoods.

Moving it downtown will offer the same fun environment for families, Burgo said.

"We continued it because it's a very safe way to celebrate Halloween," Burgo said.

Call (228) 762-1020 for more information on both events.

Reporter Brad Crocker can be reached at bcrocker@themississippipress.com or (228) 934-1431.

REUNION

MPHS '76

Moss Point High School Class of 1976 is planning its 30-year reunion. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Bernadean Williams, 4524 Second St., Moss Point.

Deadline for purchasing tickets for the Nov.18 class dinner is Nov. 4.

The class will host a dinner on Nov. 18. The social hour will be at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m at Lafont Inn in Pascagoula. Contact Belinda Aultman at (334) 265-9002 or busybea58@yahoo.com, Darlene Moore at (228) 474-2002 or Bernadean Williams at (228) 475-3770 for tickets to the dinner or to complete an information sheet.

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This is kind of one of our service projects," said Suzanne Williams, one of

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History comes alive at cemetery tour on Halloween

By VETO F. ROLEY
The Mississippi Press

PASCAGOULA — The early history of Pascagoula came alive Halloween night as members of the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission conducted a torchlight tour of Krebs Cemetery.

The Preservation Commission guided tour groups through four stops in the cemetery. At each stop, actors dressed in period costumes spoke about the person buried in the cemetery.

Liz Ford, chairman of the Preservation Commission, said she was pleased with the turnout. Just over an hour into the event, more than 100 people had moved through cemetery, with Ford expecting about 200 guests for the night.

"We are overwhelmed with the turnout, very pleased," said Ford, who said the event was planned only a week ago. "We want-

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ed to raise awareness of our local heritage."

Linda Brumley, who moved from New Jersey to Pascagoula two months ago, was in one of the first groups, along with her children, Adam, Erin and Logan Brumley.

"I think it is important that people know the history of where they are living," said Linda Brumley. "I learned a little about the history of the settlers in the area and some of the heritage of Pascagoula."

"I thought it was great to learn how they raised their families and how old they were," said Adam Brumley.

Moss Point High School student Alyssa Williams said a lot of the history presented is in her Mississippi history classes. "But, when you see it presented like this, and not from a book, it brings a focus to it."

"It's different than just reading it from a book," said Atlanta resident Brice Williams, cousin of Alyssa Williams, who said the historical presentation showed a lot of the history in the area.

And, that history was in danger of being lost said Majorie Mansfield Cunningham and her mother Anne Krebs Mansfield.

Cunningham said events like the graveyard tour are "important because of our heritage. A lot of people don't realize just how deep our history is in Pascagoula."

"History preservation is really important," said Mansfield. "We have lost so much in Pascagoula."

The actors said they also learned about the history of the area by participating.

"Even though the character I was presenting was my grandfather, I had to study about him," said Richard Lucas, who portrayed wooden shipbuilder Roy Krebs. "I learned a lot about boat building in Pascagoula."

Riley Sauicer, 17, and Nelson Hague, 18, portrayed Valentine Delmas and Louis Augustus Fredric de St. Ferol, two early residents in the area.

"I like to know where I came from," said Sauicer, who said he learned that Delmas was a great uncle after he received the assignment.

Hague said the event helped him understand more about one of his ancestors, St. Ferol. "It made history a little more personal."

Besides learning, Sauicer said it was important that those living today did not forget those who lived in the past. "We need to see their accomplishments aren't forgotten," he said.

Hague agreed, saying that it was important that the cemetery and other historic sites are restored "to honor the dead."

Ford said the Preservation Commission hopes to hold the event next year.

"We hope that this will become a Halloween tradition in Pascagoula," she said, noting the historic cemetery provided a number of characters that can be used to tell the area's history. "We hope this is the first of many to come."

Reporter Veto F. Roley can be reached at vroley@themississippipress or (228) 934-1427.

William Colgin/The Mississippi Pr

Nelson Hague portrays the late Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol during the Historic Tour of Krebs Cemetery on Halloween night.

Hugo: I was born on May 15, 1714, on the Moselle River in Newmagen, Germany to my parents, Johann Krebs and Maria Charita Fritsch. As a young child I longed for adventure and after I read the pamphlet on John Law's concession in the Company of the Indies, titled "Detailed Historical and Geographical Description of the Great Mississippi River of North America, Situated in the Magnificent country of Louisiana, I knew I had to go. I embarked for America from Port Louis in France. When I arrived, I visited the Chaumont concession in Mississippi and met Joseph Simon and Marie de la Pointe who were among the early settlers with large land grants from Louis XIV. I fell in love and married their daughter Marie.

Maria Josephe: I'm Maria Josephe Simon de la Pointe. My father and mother, Joseph Simon de la Point and Marie Foucault, were from Quebec and came with D'Iberville and Bienville Le Moyne to settle the Gulf Coast for France. We lived on a fine plantation on Lake Catahoula(I believe that now it's named Krebs Lake, after you Dear) and my parents home was the social gathering place for all of the area's inhabitants that traveled from New Orleans to Pensacola. Hugo Ernestus Krebs was among those visitors. He was strong and kind and was a physician and an inventor. I thought he was a pretty good catch. Of course, I was too, and had a pretty decent dowry. We courted, married and were given our own tract of land and built a plantation where we raised cotton, indigo and vegetables. We continued my parents tradition of extending hospitality to everyone and hosted many baptismal, funeral and wedding parties at our place. Hugo and I were blessed with seven children, Joseph, Marie Jeanne, Marguerite, Louis Augustus, Mathias, Francois, and Pierre ...many of them and their descendants are reposed in this hallowed graveyard....

Hugo: Yes, we were blessed and we prospered. But my dear Maria died on November 7, 1751, only forty years of age. Being left with small children to raise, I left my grief and sought another mate and found one in Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse of New Orleans. We were married in 1753 and had I had seven more children..Daniel, Antoine, Maria Theresa, Anna, Basil, Maria Rosa, and Cecelia. I continued to prosper with the cotton plantation, helped heal the sick, and invented a cotton gin that the Englishman Bernard Romans was impressed with when he visited here. In 1772, a terrible hurricane ruined all our crops and destroyed most of our buildings...luckily the carpenter's workshop was spared. And we rebuilt other houses for our family. I got sick the summer of my sixty-second year and managed to record my will with Juan Bautista Garic, our Notary in New Orleans. With all my affairs settled, I passed from this life in September of 1776.

Maria: Hugo, look who has come to visit and preside with us tonight at this marvelous affair...the wife of our dear first child Joseph.... Maria Louisa Dupont.

Maria Louisa: Yes, I'm here to remember the good times we had back on the plantation, playing on the river and going to the barrier islands. Joseph and I were in despair when we lost our little Antoine. But then our fates changed and we had the joy of watching our other four children...Joseph, Charles Renee, Marie Cecile, and Marie Josephine, marry and raise their own children...If my memory serves me correctly we had twenty-eight

grandchildren. I had the pleasure of seeing most of them grow up and have their own families...I lived to be eighty and died in 1843!!!!

Marie Josephe: The inscription of your birthday Maria, December 10, 1763 is the earliest recorded date among these headstones.

Marie Josephe: Hugo...it has been 265 years since we were married. In that time our family has branched out all over the United States and our descendants number in the hundreds of thousands. Isn't it wonderful that they are honoring us here tonight and raising money to restore our graves?

Hugo: Yes dear Maria...Bless them all.

Valentine: My name is Valentine Delmas. I was born in New Orleans in 1789 to Jean Baptiste Delmas and Magdelena Raby. My parents came up from San Domingo and Papa had his own boats and a lucrative shipping business. He was a Revolutionary soldier who helped Galvez defeat the English in the War of 1812. As a very young man I traveled along the Coast doing business and fell in love and married Josephine Krebs, the daughter of Joseph and Maria Dupont Krebs. We inherited money from her family and I received a Spanish land grant of my own ...418 acres! Josephine and I had ten children...John Baptiste, Armand, Carlos, Emily Marie, Elizabeth, Hermina, Harriet, Marie Laura, Celeste and Valentine Tucker. Many of our descendants are buried here. Let me tell you a scary but true story...the Indians were so hostile in our village... a friend of ours had already been tomahawked!! that I had to take Josephine out to Round Island (it was called Turtle Island then) to be safe. We built a house there and our first child, Emily Marie, was born there in 1813. She has the historical distinction of being the first Causasian born on Round Island. We lived there until it was safe and then came back to the Pascagoula riverfront and built our home. Our children and their descendants lived in the home for over a hundred years. Unfortunately, it disappeared with the ravages of time.

I traveled to Mobile and met a brilliant Bonapartiste from the Vine and Olive Colony, Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol.....

Louis Augustus: Yes, it's true as a young man of 16 I fought in Napolean's army and received the a medal of honor. After his army was defeated at Waterloo, a group of us who were exiles came to America and met in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.. We decided to create a community in the wilderness of Alabama , producing wine, olive oil and silk. Where it was then is now the city of Demopolis, AL. Things were harder than we envisioned at the colony and while I was in Mobile getting supplies I got an offer I couldn't refuse from Valentine Delmas of the village of Pascagoula, MS. He paid me six hundred dollars a year to come to Pascagoula and tutor his children. I moved there and helped Captain Delmas lay out the streets of the city, using my engineering skills. I served as the first Postmaster of Pascagoula in 1829. I tutored the Delmas children and fell in love and married the oldest, Emily Marie, in 1829. Together we had five children, Washington, Josephine, Amanda, Louis Jefferson and Hermes. We founded a successful school at the foot of the present Delmas Avenue and taught the early settlers of this area. I translated for the Senate of Louisiana and had residences in New Orleans and Pascagoula. There is no record of my death but I was buried here in Krebs Cemetery around 1840. It gives me great pleasure to be honored here this evening among the ancestors and descendants. Our spirit is truly alive in our descendants and in the memory of the town we helped found.

Renee ~ looks like it was ALL a success thanks to you and your team. Sorry I could not be there. This could become in great demand other than just Halloween. "History on call" by appointment only. Clubs, etc. for a modest fee or donation. Ha! You are a wonder and Nelson looked very Vine and Olive-ish! Very sophisticated and with a presence just like the old man surely was. Find a signature and let him copy it to finish the picture. Sorry I could not be there - Too many problems. Tell me more about the program, Congratulations to all!

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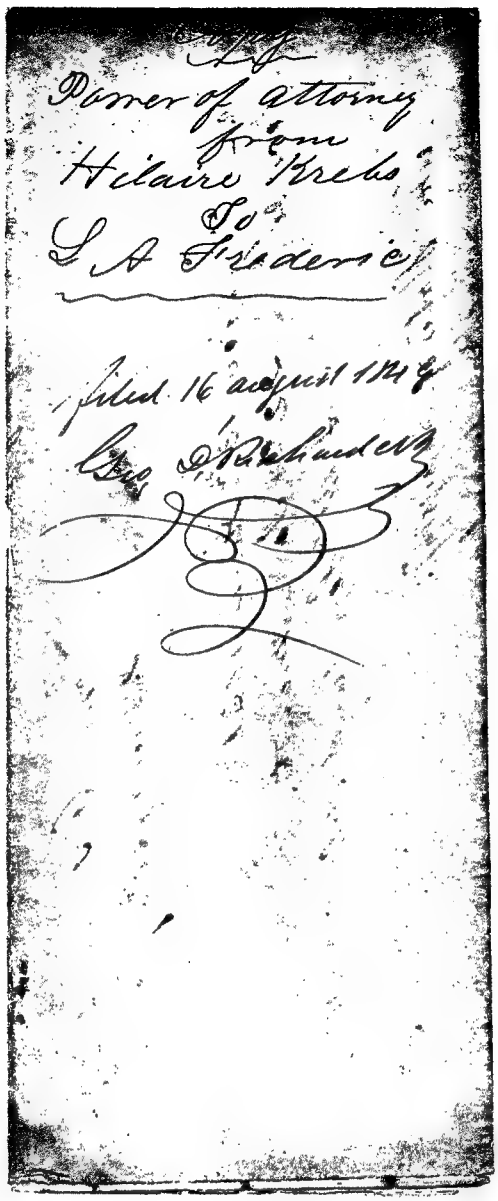

Power of attorney
from
Hilaire Krebs
To
L A Frederic

filed 16 august 1849
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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that I Hilaire Krebs proprietor of a tract of land situated on the Bay of Pascagoula and within the following boundaries to wit bounded on the North by Marsh of Lake Pointe au Sable (also called Lake Zazoo) on the South by the Bay of Pascagoula and Antoine Krebs' premises — on the west by the Barren ground and Marsh of said Lake Zazoo Extending from thence on the Shore line and measuring fourteen hundred and sixty feet more or less thence Running North for two hundred and forty feet from the said Shore or said line the line Resume its Eastern boundary direction and continues for Eleven twelve hundred feet more or less that is until it meet and Reaches a line Running northerly down from the entrance of Antoine Branch into the Bay which said Branch is the North, on the South of Antoine Krebs' Dwelling house that which said line Running from thence northerly up to the head of the aforementioned Marsh, whereat it intersects Mobile Road, is the Eastern Boundary of the above said tract of land — Now know ye, that I the said Hilaire Krebs prove made constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute L. A. Frederick my Lawful attorney for me and in my name to lease the said above tract of land, or any part thereof and for such a term or number of years or for life or lives — and at and under such yearly and other Rents as he shall think fit or otherwise to grant, Bargain sell and dispose of the same absolutely in fee simple for such a price or sum of money and to such person or persons as he shall think fit and convenient and also for

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me and in my name and as my act and Deed to sign seal, Execute and Deliver, such deeds and con=veyances, for the leasing as the absolute sale and disp=osal thereof or any part thereof with such Enclosures Warrants and agreements to be therein Contained as my said attorney shall think Expedient hereby Ratifying and confirming all such leases deeds con=veyances bargains and sales, which shall at any time hereafter be made by my said attorney touch=ing or concerning the above premises, by virtue of these presents and also for me in my name to other demands Recover and Receive all sums of money which shall come Due owing payable by means of any such Bargain an lease, and to have use and take all lawful ways and means for the Recovery thereof by attachment warrant distress or otherwise and to compound arbitrate and agree for the [illegible] and acquitance or other sufficient discharges for the same; for me and in my name, to make seal & deliver and generally to do Execute and perform Every thing that may be necessary in and about the premises, as fully in Every Respect as if I myself might or could do, if I was personally present and I hereby Ratify allow and confirm all and whatsoever my said attorney shall do or want to be done in and about the aforementioned premises by virtue of these presents and where of the premises already Rented for these two years past by the said Lewis A Frederick touching and concerning the Estab=ishing of said town within the afore said Boundaries and other Exertions by him made at my Request for the benefit and improvement of the place de=terring a compensation as well as the Exertions he is or may be at for any matters concerning the above

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premises I the said Hilaire Krebs for my heirs Executors administrators and assigns have Resolved Covenanted agreed and promised and by these presents do Covenant agree and promise to the said Lewis a Frederick that from the day when the sum of two hundred Dollars will have been collected Resulting from any sale or sales to whomsoever of any part or lots of the aforementioned premises including all amounts Received from the first sale of Thos Rodes and when a satisfactory proof will be given of the Compliance of the full payment molete me or for me to any body authorized to Receive any part of said sum of two hundred Dollars then and from that time and date the said Lewis a Frederick or his heirs admors Executors and assigns shall be intitled to and Enter into possession of the one half or Moiety of the Residue or Remaining part of any parcel portion lot or lots whatsoever that may Remain unsold at that time and day when the above sum of two hundred dollars will be completed and have been paid as aforesaid and therefore thence and from that time any sum or sums Resulting accruing and arising from the sale or lease of any lot or lots in Krebsville within the above mentioned boundaries will and shall be divided into two Equal shares or amounts, for one of said amounts or those to be paid unto me Hilaire Krebs, my heirs Executors administrators and assigns, and the other amounts or those Equal to mine to be paid unto Lewis a Frederick his heirs Executors administrators and assigns as justly appertaining and belonging unto him the said Lewis a Frederick, and by said agreement covenant and bargain the one half or moiety of any parcel or Remaining of the above premises shall always continue to be belonging and appertaining unto him until the Entire and

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complete sale of all and singular the lot or lots or any part or parcel of the said town of Krebsville within the aforementioned boundaries and to secure warrant and defend the said premises covenant agreement and bargain made to and made with the said Lewis A Frederick for the consideration of the above stipulated sum of two hundred dollars and his service touching and concerning Krebsville I Hilaire Krebs do bind myself my heirs Executors administrators and assigns for the insurance whereof I do hereby pledge all my Right claims and demands on the above mentioned premises in total In witness whereof hereunto set my hand with affixing my mark and set my seal - observing before us if within in the above that the Eastern boundary will be better determined when a sworn land surveyor and duly commissioned will have drawn and Run a line of [illegible] between my lands and Antoine Krebs' premises, done this twenty first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty.

Signed sealed in presence of

Rene Krebs
yes Curpin

Hilaire his x mark Krebs Esq

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Personally appeared before me Lewis G Clover Esqr a Justice of the peace of 1st cty the above named Rene Krebs and Jacques Turpin who being duly sworn depose and say that they both saw the above named Hilaire Krebs whose name is subscribed thereto sign seal and deliver the same to the within named Lewis A Frederick, that they the deponents

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Subscribed their names as witnesses thereto in the presence of the Said Hilaire Krebs and they Say Each other Sign their names in the presence and at the Request of Said Hilaire Krebs on the day and Year therein Mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal on this tenth day of December A.D. 1831

Lewis G Glover (Seal)
Justice of the peace

Red in office 13th June 1831
Recorded 22d Same month.
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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I Samuel Davis clerk of the Probate Court in for said County do hereby Certify that the fore five pages contains a true copy (including the interlining on the first pag Tenth line from the bottom) of the Record of an Instrument of writing made by Hilaire Krebs to Lewis A Frederic

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the Sixth day of August A.D 1849

Samᵉ Davis clerk &c

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To the Honorable the Judge of the Probate Court of Mobile County, State of Alabama.

Your petitioner Thomas Ellison, respectfully shows to your Honor that Francis Krebbs died in the year 1822; that he was at and previous to his death an inhabitant & resident of the state of Mississippi; that he so died leaving no assets in the said county of Mobile but assets of his estate were afterwards brought into and are now in said county of Mobile; that such assets consist of various slaves worth about five thousand dollars, as your petitioner is informed & believes. Such slaves pretend to be free and taking advantage of certain notifications in respect to that class of persons are about to remove from the state of Alabama and become lost probably to the beneficiaries & distributees of said estate, and the legatees & beneficiaries under the will hereinafter mentioned unless a special administration is granted to your petitioner or some proper person under section 1676 of the Code of Alabama. He shows that Francis Krebbs left a last will & testament, which was duly admitted to Probate in Jackson County Mississippi, the county in which said Francis Krebbs resided at and before the time of his death, that Antoine Krebbs was

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appointed by said will as the Executor thereof, that he qualified & acted as such Executor and took out letters testamentary upon said will under the grant of them by the Probate Court of said Jackson County; that such probate of said will and the grant of letters testamentary thereon have never been recorded in the State of Alabama, and that your petitioner has no such certified transcript of said will & its probate & the grant of said letters & said qualification as will authorize the same to be recorded here, and that if he awaits the obtaining thereof for record here, and the subsequent grant of general letters of administration with said will annexed said slaves will escape and be lost to the legatees under said will and the distributees of such legatees as may be dead. He further shows that said Antoine Krebs Executor died without ever having executed said will so far as the slaves now in the County of Mobile are concerned; and that no administration of said slaves has ever been made in any way nor been distributed among the legatees under said will and the distributees entitled to them. The slaves referred to are named as follows; viz: William Littell (calling himself Jean Batiste William Littell, John Littell, Josephine

Sittell and her daughter about eight years old name unknown, Marselitte Sittell a woman about seventeen years old as your petitioner is informed and believes, and Marie Shell Sittell about fifteen years old. Children of the slave Celeste mentioned in the will of the said Francis Krebs deceased.

Your petitioner shows that by said will said Francis Krebbs gave all his slaves of which said Celeste was one to the following named persons as his legatees viz Antoine Krebs above named, Elie Krebs, Bazile Krebs, Glaudius Merilla & Polite Krebs. said Elie & Polite are also known and called by some persons respectively Hilaire & Hypolite, Of the above named legatees only Mrs Polite or Hypolite Fitzgerald, formerly Polite Krebs survives, she resides in New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana and is a widow. Antoine Krebs died in 182 or 1829, leaving the following named children as his sole distributees viz: Eugenia, now the wife of Jacob Batiste, residing at East Pascagoula in the State of Mississippi. Bazile also died ~~also~~ many years ago leaving as his sole distributees Mrs. Ellison now the wife of your petitioner Thomas Ellison of the City of Mobile State of Alabama, Corn Krebs a former sole residing at Pascagoula Miss

sippi, & over twenty one years of age. H. M. Krebs over twenty one years old residing at Pascagoula Mississippi ——— and Josephine the wife of Antoine Rabbey also of said Pascagoula, all of whom were the children of said Bazile. Elie or Hilaire also died many years ago leaving the following named children: Hilaire Krebs, Evelina a femme sole and widow of Thomas Hawkins Mary the wife of Washington Grant, ~~and~~ Delphine the wife of Lafayette Grant, Zoe the wife of Manuel Diez, and the following named grand-children Richard Ryder about nineteen years old, and his two sisters names not known and both over fourteen years of age. These grand children reside with their grand-mother Mrs. Elie or Hilaire Krebs. Claudius Marilli died also many years ago without ever having married and leaving said Polite, Antoine Bazile & Elie or Hilaire his next of kin and distributers. All the foregoing named persons, except as specified are over twenty-one years of age and reside at said Pascagoula.

Your petitioner shows that unless the petition be granted he verily believes said slave will be lost to said estate and prays a grant of letter of administration upon the estate of said Francis Krebs unadministered in the State of Alabama, under section 1676 of the

Code of Alabama, authorizing your petitioner to take, possession collect control and preserve the estate of the said Francis Hubert in Mobile county according to the provisions of the aforesaid Code of Alabama

Thos Ellison

Affirmed before me
John A Hitchcock Judge
of the Probate Court of
Mobile county, Alabama
Thomas Ellison said petitioner
who being sworn in due form
of law says on oath that
the matters & things in said pe-
tition set forth are true in
substance & in fact, according
to the ~~affiants~~ best knowledge &
belief. This the 14th day of
December A.D. 1860

Jno A. Hitchcock,
Judge.

Francis Krebs.
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Petition for Special
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State of Alabama
County of Mobile

To the Honorable John A Hitchcock Judge of Probate of the County of Mobile in the State aforesaid.

The petition of Henry G. Humphries most respectfully shews to your Honor that he was heretofore qualified in said Court as Executor of the last will of Joseph Krebs late of said County deceased, and that more than Eighteen months have elapsed since that event. He is now ready to make settlement of his accounts and distribution of the estate, with the exception of those matters which are in litigation in the City of New Orleans between said Estate and the Estates of James Perrin and Adam C Hallinger deceased.

The legatees and those interested in said Estate of said Krebs deceased are as follows, viz. Mrs Mercelite Krebs, widow of the decd. Sidonia Krebs, Mrs Corine Humphries wife of your petitioner, Lewis D Krebs, Florida Krebs and Rene P. Krebs all of whom reside in the County of Mobile and all of whom are of the age of majority except Rene P Krebs for whom the said Mrs Mercelite Krebs is guardian in said County.

Your petitioner herewith files his accounts and vouchers

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as Executors as aforesaid, & prays
your Honor to appoint a day
for the final settlement of said
Estate & the distribution thereof,
with the exception of such matters
as pertain to the said litigation
in New Orleans — And that your
Honor would cause an adver-
tisement & publication to be
made accordingly & in pursuance
of Law, And that said Estate
(with the exception before named)
may be settled and distributed,
And as in duty bound your
petitioner will ever pray &c.

Subscribed & sworn to
this Augt. 6. 1858.
Jno. A. Hitchcock.
Judge.

H G Humphries

To the Honorable A. B. Meek Judge of the Court
of Probate of the County of Mobile in the State of Alabama;

The petition of Henry G. Humphries
shows to your Honor that Joseph Krebs late of said
County deceased, departed this life on the
day of Octo. instant. having first made & published
his last will & testament which is herewith
presented for probate.

The said Joseph Krebs
left him surviving a widow, Mercelite Krebs,
and five children, viz. Sidonie Krebs, Miss
Connie Humphries, the wife of your petitioner,
Louis Dujon Krebs, Florida Krebs & Rene
Krebs all residents of said County of Mobile,
the two last named being minors, both over
the age of 14 years

Your petitioner prays that citā-
tions may issue to the parties in interest
and that a day may be appointed when
the said will shall be probated, and
that the same may be duly recorded as
the last will of him the said Krebs deceased,
and that letters testamentary may issue
to your petitioner, and as in duty bound
&c. He will furnish an estimate of the value
of the property & will furnish such security
as may be required

Henry G. Humphries

Subscribed and
sworn to before me,
this 24th October, 1854

A. B. Meek
Judge.

answer of John Rolston guardian ad litem for the minor heirs of Joseph Krebs deceased to the within petition of H. G. Humphreys

This respondent answering says that he is ignorant of the matters and allegations contained in said petition that the same are denied and strict proof thereof is required

John Rolston
guardian ad litem

d. abt. 1836 ?

Josephine Davis,
Estate
P. L. to Probate Will.

Filed Oct. 24. 1854.
A. B. Meek
Judge.

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Mr H. G. Humphries Admr for Estate of Joseph Krebs

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Dudley R. Walker visited New Orleans this week.

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Don't acquire a reputation for truthfulness by speaking ill of yourself.

Mr. E. Mitchell is beautifying his grounds about his palatial residence.

Jackson county Democrats, vote solid for Hon. Frank A. McLain next Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary H. Bragg and grandson, Willie Bragg, are visiting Gulfport relatives.

It is to be hoped every fellow's mother-in-law enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with him.

Messrs. Edmond J. and Pedro Jane expect to leave for a trip through Texas this week.

Dr. H. F. Duke has returned from Memphis, where he attended the quarantine convention.

Mr. C. L. Turner, a well-known timber merchant of Mobile, was a recent visitor here.

The finder of an old-fashioned garnet breast-pin will please leave it at the DEMOCRAT-STAR office.

In this town of gossipcackle are two young ladies who would if they couldn't how could they.

Turn out to the election next Tuesday, 29th inst., and cast your vote for Hon. F. A. McLain.

Remember the special election for Congressman next Tuesday. Go and vote for Hon. Frank A. McLain.

The temptation to buy goods on credit is the one temptation that most people should pray lead us not into.

Miss Annis Goode, of east Moss Point, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Ida M. Conway, Delmas avenue.

CANDIDATES.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1898.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce Mr. IRVING P. DELMAS as a candidate for Mayor of the town of Scranton, at the election to be held on the second Tuesday in December next.

We are authorized to announce Mr. M. C. ALLMAN as a candidate for Mayor of the town of Scranton, at the election to be held on the second Tuesday in December.

FOR TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce Mr. F. D. BECHT as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of the town of Scranton. Election December 13, 1898.

We are authorized to announce Mr. ALFRED A. FARRAGUT as a candidate for Treasurer of the town of Scranton at the December election.

FOR MARSHAL.

We are authorized to announce Mr. GEORGE R. THOMPSON as a candidate for Marshal of the town of Scranton, at the election on December 13, 1898.

We are authorized to announce Mr. B. F. BROWNE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Marshal of the town of Scranton, at the election on Tuesday, December 13, 1898.

A QUIET WEDDING.

On Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., a very quiet wedding took place in our midst, the contracting parties were Mr. Willie P. Ramsay, of Vancleave, this county, and Miss Louise Krebs, eldest daughter of the late Alfred E. Krebs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father W. Ten Brink.

Mr. Ramsay, the most fortunate man in the town just now in capturing to his heart one of the fairest and most charming young girls here, is well-known as a bright, honorable, successful and popular young man. He is at present our county assessor, and his bride, to whom we offer our tenderest congratulations, was a fair sweet flower as she stood robed in a beautiful white organdie with veil and flowers. The DEMOCRAT-STAR wishes the happy couple all the blessings of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay will be at home (Dr. Ford's place) after December 1st.

Miss Edna Thompson went to Mobile Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. Jas. A. Kathman made a flying trip to New Orleans Sunday, returning Monday.

Born on Wednesday, 16th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scarcliff, at Bayou Cassotte, a son.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Seymour was brightened by the advent of a beautiful girl babe.

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Descendants of Johann Kriebs
Generation No. 1
1. JOHANN1 KRIEBS was born 1680 in Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany, and died 12 Oct 1751 in Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany. He married ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH 04 Feb 1702 in Neumagen, Germany, daughter of REINER FRITSCH and CATHRINE WINTER. She was born 24 Mar 1682 in Trittenheim on the Moselle, Treves, Germany, and died 04 Mar 1773 in Trittenheim on the Moselle, Treves, Germany.
More About JOHANN KRIEBS and ANNA FRITSCH:
Marriage: 04 Feb 1702, Neumagen, Germany
Children of JOHANN KRIEBS and ANNA FRITSCH are:
i. SUSANNA2 KREBS, b. 22 Jan 1703, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. UNK; m. NICHOLAS CREMER; b. UNK; d. UNK.
ii. GERHARD KREBS, b. 18 Mar 1705, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. 12 Apr 1705, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany.
iii. JOHANN REINARD KREBS, b. 01 May 1706, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. UNK; m. CATHERINE FASS, 27 Feb 1748, Germany; b. UNK; d. UNK.
More About JOHANN KREBS and CATHERINE FASS:
Marriage: 27 Feb 1748, Germany
iv. JOHANN GERLACH KREBS, b. 15 Mar 1708, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. UNK.
v. CATHERINA KREBS, b. 18 Oct 1709, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. 07 Oct 1711, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany.
vi. ANNA MARIA CATHERINE KREBS, b. 15 Mar 1712, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. UNK.
2. vii. HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, b. 15 May 1714, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. 21 Sep 1776, New Orleans, LA..
viii. MARIE ANNA KREBS, b. 27 Aug 1716, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. UNK; m. HURBERT SCHNEIDER.
ix. JOHANN PETER KREBS, b. 28 Feb 1721, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany; d. 26 Apr 1724, Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany.
Generation No. 2
2. HUGO ERNESTUS2 KREBS (JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 15 May 1714 in Neumagen on the Moselle, Treves, Germany, and died 21 Sep 1776 in New Orleans, LA.. He married (1) MARIE JOSEPHINE SIMON DE LA POINTE Mar 1741 in Lake Catahoula, Pascagoula, MS., daughter of JOSEPH LA POINTE and CATHERINE DOUSSIN. She was born 1720 in LaRochelle, France, and died 07 Jul 1751 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married (2) MARIE ANNE CHAUVIN DE JOYEAUSE 1753, daughter of PHILLIPE CHAUVIN and

MARIE DANIS. She was born 1735 in
Kaskaskia, IL., and died 1799 in New Orleans, LA..
More About HUGO KREBS and MARIE LA POINTE:
Marriage: Mar 1741, Lake Catahoula, Pascagoula, MS.
More About HUGO KREBS and MARIE DE JOYEAUSE:
Marriage: 1753
Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIE LA POINTE are:
3. i. JOSEPH SIMON3 KREBS, b. 11 Jan 1742, Mobile, AL; d. 26 Sep 1796, New Orleans, LA..
ii. FRANCOIS KREBS, b. 18 Jan 1743, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1820, Pascagoula, MS.; m. HELENE MOREAU, 02 Dec 1778, Mobile, AL..
More About FRANCOIS KREBS and HELENE MOREAU:
Marriage: 02 Dec 1778, Mobile, AL.
Marriage bann: 02 Dec 1778, Cathedral Of the Immaculate Conception
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4. iii. PIERRE KREBS, b. 29 Dec 1743, Mobile, AL; d. 1787, New Orleans, LA..
5. iv. MARIE JEANNE KREBS, b. 28 Oct 1745, Mobile, AL; d. 12 Oct 1802, Mobile, AL.
v. MATHIAS KREBS, b. 1748, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1752, Pascagoula, MS..
6. vi. MARGUERITE KREBS, b. 25 Dec 1749, Mobile, AL; d. 1820, St. Landry Parish, LA.
7. vii. LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE KREBS, b. 14 Dec 1750, Mobile, AL; d. 07 Nov 1800, Pascagoula, MS..
Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIE DE JOYEAUSE are:
8. viii. DANIEL HUGO3 KREBS, b. 23 Dec 1754, Mobile, AL; d. 14 Apr 1813, Mobile, AL.
9. ix. ANTOINE RAPHAEL KREBS, b. 08 Sep 1756, New Orleans, LA.; d. 14 Nov 1790, New Orleans, LA..
10. x. MARIE THERESA KREBS, b. Mar 1759, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
11. xi. ANNE CHARITE KREBS, b. 12 Jan 1761, New Orleans, LA.; d. Abt. 1799, UNK.
xii. BASILIO KREBS, b. 08 Mar 1763, New Orleans, LA.; d. 1804, New Orleans, LA.; m. FELICITE MARCHAND, 18 Jun 1799.
More About BASILIO KREBS and FELICITE MARCHAND:
Marriage: 18 Jun 1799
xiii. MARIA ROSE KREBS, b. 07 Apr 1765, New Orleans, LA.; d. 17 Oct 1795, New Orleans, LA..
xiv. CECILIA KREBS, b. 14 May 1767, New Orleans, LA.; d. 03 Aug 1799, New Orleans, LA..
Generation No. 3
3. JOSEPH SIMON3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 11 Jan 1742 in Mobile, AL, and died 26 Sep 1796 in New Orleans, LA.. He married MARY LOUISE DUPONT 1782 in Pascagouls, MS., daughter of JEAN DUPONT and MARY GUILLORY. She was born 10 Dec 1764 in Mobile, AL, and died 01 May 1843 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About JOSEPH KREBS and MARY DUPONT:
Marriage: 1782, Pascagouls, MS.
Children of JOSEPH KREBS and MARY DUPONT are:
12. i. CARLOS RENE'4 KREBS, b. 06 Feb 1790, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 06 Dec 1851, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. MARIE CECILE KREBS, b. 21 Nov 1783, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 12 Jul 1860, Mobile, AL; m. (N.F.N.) ALECH.
13. iii. JOSEPH KREBS, JR., b. 1787, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 10 Oct 1854, UNK.
iv. ANTOINE KREBS, b. Abt. 1791, Pascagoula, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
14. v. MARIE JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. 1795, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
4. PIERRE3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 29 Dec 1743 in Mobile, AL, and died 1787 in New Orleans, LA.. He married CECILE JEANNE DURIF 1776 in New Orleans, LA., daughter of DOMINIQUE DURIF and MARIE LACASSE. She was born 1757.
More About PIERRE KREBS and CECILE DURIF:
Marriage: 1776, New Orleans, LA.
Children of PIERRE KREBS and CECILE DURIF are:
i. JEANNE4 KREBS, b. UNK; d. UNK.
ii. ROSALIE KREBS, b. UNK; d. UNK.
iii. SUZANNE KREBS, b. 1777, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
iv. AGNES KREBS, b. 1778, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
v. ESTEFANA KREBS, b. 1778, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.

vi. INES KREBS, b. 1778, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
vii. AMANDA KREBS, b. 1780, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
viii. JOSEPH KREBS, b. 1783, New Orleans, LA.; d. New Orleans, LA..
ix. PIERRE KREBS, JR., b. 1784, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
5. MARIE JEANNE3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 28 Oct 1745 in Mobile, AL, and died
12 Oct 1802 in Mobile, AL. She married ANTOINE NARBONNE 10 Oct 1765 in Mobile, AL, son of LOUIS
NARBONNE and MARIE DINANT. He was born 1740 in Guyenne, France.
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More About ANTOINE NARBONNE and MARIE KREBS:
Marriage: 10 Oct 1765, Mobile, AL
Marriage bann: 10 Oct 1765, Cathedral Of the Immaculate Conception
Children of MARIE KREBS and ANTOINE NARBONNE are:
15. i. ISABELLE4 NARBONNE, b. Abt. 1766, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. ANNE NARBONNE, b. 1768, UNK; d. 26 Dec 1783, Mobile, AL; m. DON ENRIQUE GRIMAREST, Abt. 1781,
Mobile, AL; d. Mobile, AL.
More About DON GRIMAREST and ANNE NARBONNE:
Marriage: Abt. 1781, Mobile, AL
6. MARGUERITE3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 25 Dec 1749 in Mobile, AL, and died
1820 in St. Landry Parish, LA. She married JEAN GRADENIGO 17 Mar 1766 in Mobile, AL, son of ANTOINE
GRADENIGO and MARIE BETTIO. He was born Abt. 1740 in Venice, Italy, and died 01 Mar 1809 in Opelousas,
LA.
More About JEAN GRADENIGO and MARGUERITE KREBS:
Marriage: 17 Mar 1766, Mobile, AL
Children of MARGUERITE KREBS and JEAN GRADENIGO are:
16. i. FRANCESCA MARIA4 GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1767, UNK; d. Abt. 1825, UNK.
ii. JEAN GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1769, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. JOSEPH GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1771, UNK; d. UNK.
17. iv. AUGUSTINE GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1772, Mobile, AL; d. Bef. 1823, St. Landry Parish, LA.
v. MARGUERITE GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1774, UNK; d. UNK; m. ENTINNE MORIANDER, 01 Feb 1796.
More About ENTINNE MORIANDER and MARGUERITE GRADENIGO:
Marriage: 01 Feb 1796
vi. LOUISE GRADENIGO, b. 1778, UNK; d. UNK; m. L. CARRIER, 27 Jun 1796.
More About L. CARRIER and LOUISE GRADENIGO:
Marriage: 27 Jun 1796
18. vii. AIMEE AGATHA GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1780, Opelousas, LA; d. UNK.
viii. HILAIRE GRADENIGO, b. 03 Jan 1784, UNK; d. UNK; m. E.A. FUSLIER, 08 Feb 1810.
More About E.A. FUSLIER and HILAIRE GRADENIGO:
Marriage: 08 Feb 1810
ix. BRIDGETTE GRADENIGO, b. 08 Mar 1787, UNK; d. UNK; m. LOUIS FONTENOT, 28 Jan 1808.
More About LOUIS FONTENOT and BRIDGETTE GRADENIGO:
Marriage: 28 Jan 1808
x. GEORGE GRADENIGO, b. 1790, UNK; d. 1801, UNK.
7. LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Dec 1750 in Mobile,
AL, and died 07 Nov 1800 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married MAGDELINE DURIF 1776 in New Orleans, LA.. She
was born 13 Mar 1756 in New Orleans, LA..
More About LOUIS KREBS and MAGDELINE DURIF:
Marriage: 1776, New Orleans, LA.
Children of LOUIS KREBS and MAGDELINE DURIF are:
19. i. AGNES4 KREBS, b. 02 Jan 1778, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 24 Jun 1848, Mobile, AL.
ii. MADELON KREBS, b. 26 Oct 1780, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iii. AUGUSTINE KREBS, b. 1782, Pascagoula, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
iv. FRANCISCO KREBS, b. 1784, Pascagoula, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
v. PAUL KREBS, b. 1786, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
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vi. WILLIAM KREBS, b. 1788, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK-Left the USA..
20. vii. HILAIRE M. KREBS, b. 13 Jan 1788, Pascagoula, MS.; d. Apr 1881, Pascagoula, MS..
21. viii. ANTOINE KREBS, b. 1794, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.

22. ix. BASILE KREBS, b. 1795, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1852, Pascagoula, MS..
x. HIPPOLITE KREBS, b. 1798, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK; m. JOHN FITZGERALD, 09 Nov 1823.
More About JOHN FITZGERALD and HIPPOLITE KREBS:
Marriage: 09 Nov 1823
xi. AIMEE KREBS, b. 1800, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK; m. (N.F.N.) LATADY, 1820.
More About (N.F.N.) LATADY and AIMEE KREBS:
Marriage: 1820
8. DANIEL HUGO3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 23 Dec 1754 in Mobile, AL, and died
14 Apr 1813 in Mobile, AL. He married LOUISE LEFLORE 21 Feb 1786 in New Orleans, LA., daughter of JEAN
LAFLEUR and MARIE GIRARD. She was born 13 Jul 1765 in St. Emanuel, Mobile, British West Florida, and died
1815 in New Orleans, LA..
More About DANIEL KREBS and LOUISE LEFLORE:
Marriage: 21 Feb 1786, New Orleans, LA.
Children of DANIEL KREBS and LOUISE LEFLORE are:
23. i. ETIENNE STEPHEN4 KREBS, b. 26 Dec 1787, New Orleans, LA.; d. 10 Oct 1869, Choctaw Co., MS.
24. ii. MARIE JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. Mar 1789, New Orleans, LA.; d. Abt. 1814, Winston Co., MS.
iii. GENEVIEVE KREBS, b. 1792, New Orleans, LA.; d. Dec 1819, UNK; m. ANTON HINDENBERG, 23 May
1815, Mobile, AL.
More About ANTON HINDENBERG and GENEVIEVE KREBS:
Marriage: 23 May 1815, Mobile, AL
iv. MARIE ANN KREBS, b. 14 May 1795, New Orleans, LA.; d. 14 May 1795, Mobile, AL.
25. v. PLACIDE KREBS, b. 05 Oct 1796, New Orleans, LA.; d. 18 May 1869, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist.,
Choctaw Nation, OK.
9. ANTOINE RAPHAEL3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 08 Sep 1756 in New Orleans, LA.,
and died 14 Nov 1790 in New Orleans, LA.. He married MARIE CATHERINE DUPONT 18 Sep 1786 in Mobile,
AL, daughter of JEAN DUPONT and MARY GUILLORY. She was born Abt. 1766 in Mobile, AL.
More About ANTOINE KREBS and MARIE DUPONT:
Marriage: 18 Sep 1786, Mobile, AL
Child of ANTOINE KREBS and MARIE DUPONT is:
26. i. BRIGETTA4 KREBS, b. Abt. 1790, New Orleans, LA.; d. UNK.
10. MARIE THERESA3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Mar 1759 in New Orleans, LA., and
died in UNK. She married JOSEPH LABAT 08 Jun 1778 in Mobile, AL, son of FRANCOIS LABAT and MARIE
FAURE. He was born in Parish of Cars, Diocese of Bourdeaux.
More About JOSEPH LABAT and MARIE KREBS:
Marriage: 08 Jun 1778, Mobile, AL
Child of MARIE KREBS and JOSEPH LABAT is:
i. MARIANA YSABELL4 LABAT, b. Abt. 1779, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
11. ANNE CHARITE3 KREBS (HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 12 Jan 1761 in New Orleans, LA.,
and died Abt. 1799 in UNK. She married FRANCOIS BERNARD DUBUISSON 04 Nov 1778 in New Orleans, LA.,
son of GUILLAUME DUBUISSON and BARBE TREPANIER. He was born 1753 in Mobile, AL, and died 1797 in St.
Tammany Parish, LA.
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More About FRANCOIS DUBUISSON and ANNE KREBS:
Marriage: 04 Nov 1778, New Orleans, LA.
Children of ANNE KREBS and FRANCOIS DUBUISSON are:
i. FRANCISCO BERNARDINO4 DUBUISSON, b. 1779, Mobile, AL; d. 12 May 1802, UNK.
27. ii. IGNACIO SYLVESTRE EUGENIO DUBUISSON, b. 14 Mar 1781, Mobile, AL; d. 1855, UNK.
iii. GENEVIEVE ISABEL DUBUISSON, b. 06 Apr 1783, Mobile, AL; d. 12 Sep 1844, St. Tammany Parish, LA.
iv. MARIE ROSE LEONOR DUBUISSON, b. 13 Feb 1785, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
v. BASILIO SILVANO DUBUISSON, b. 14 Mar 1788, Mobile, AL; d. 06 Feb 1829, LA; m. LOUISE NICAISE, 23

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Sep 1812; b. 1796, Bayou Bonfouca, LA; d. 11 Aug 1851, Bayou Bonfouca, LA.
More About BASILIO DUBUISSON and LOUISE NICAISE:
Marriage: 23 Sep 1812
vi. AUGUSTIN FRANCOIS MANUEL DUBUISSON, b. 28 Aug 1790, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
vii. RAFAEL DUBUISSON, b. 15 Sep 1792, Mobile, AL; d. Jul 1799, Mobile, AL.
viii. EULALIA REGINA DUBUISSON, b. 14 Feb 1796, Mobile, AL; d. Jul 1799, Mobile, AL.
Generation No. 4
12. CARLOS RENE'4 KREBS (JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 06 Feb 1790 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 06 Dec 1851 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married MARIE DUPONT 1814 in Pascagoula, MS.. She was born 21 Oct 1791, and died 20 Oct 1881 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About CARLOS KREBS and MARIE DUPONT:
Marriage: 1814, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of CARLOS KREBS and MARIE DUPONT are:
28. i. MARY LOUISE5 KREBS, b. 02 Feb 1819, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 21 Sep 1892, Pascagoula, MS..
29. ii. EDMOND KREBS, b. 1815, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 29 Nov 1849, Pascagoula, MS..
30. iii. JULIE ZULIME KREBS, b. 10 Feb 1824, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 24 Feb 1903, Pascagoula, MS..
31. iv. CECILE EUGENIE KREBS, b. 1830, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
32. v. MERCELITE KREBS, b. 1833, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 23 May 1918, UNK.
vi. VIRGINIA KREBS, b. 1834, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK; m. (N.F.N.) YELVERTON.
vii. JOSEPH H. KREBS, b. 1836, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1904, Pascagoula, MS..
33. viii. MARIE AIMEE KREBS, b. 20 Aug 1837, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 04 Dec 1884, Pascagoula, MS..
ix. ANABELLE KREBS, b. 1839, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
13. JOSEPH4 KREBS, JR. (JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1787 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 10 Oct 1854 in UNK. He married (1) ELEANOR LEFLEAU HINDENBERG 12 Jan 1816 in Pascagoula, MS.. She was born 1778, and died 1819. He married (2) MERCELITE FISHER Abt. 1821 in Mobile, AL. She was born 1804, and died 1879.
More About JOSEPH KREBS and ELEANOR HINDENBERG:
Marriage: 12 Jan 1816, Pascagoula, MS.
More About JOSEPH KREBS and MERCELITE FISHER:
Marriage: Abt. 1821, Mobile, AL
Children of JOSEPH KREBS and ELEANOR HINDENBERG are:
34. i. SIDOINE5 KREBS, b. 28 Aug 1816, Mobile, AL; d. 02 Sep 1884, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. OPTA KREBS, b. 1819, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
Children of JOSEPH KREBS and MERCELITE FISHER are:
iii. CORINNE5 KREBS, b. 1830, Mobile, AL; d. UNK; m. HENRY G. HUMPHRIES, 15 Jul 1850, Mobile, AL; b. 1816, South Carolina.
More About HENRY HUMPHRIES and CORINNE KREBS:
Marriage: 15 Jul 1850, Mobile, AL
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iv. LOUIS DIXION KREBS, b. Abt. 1832, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
v. CHARLES RENE KREBS, b. Abt. 1839, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
vi. WILLIAM KREBS, b. Abt. 1840, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
vii. FLORIDA KREBS, b. Abt. 1845, Mobile, AL; d. UNK.
14. MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS (JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1795 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married VALENTINE DELMAS 22 Oct 1813 in Pascagoula, MS., son of JUAN DELMAS and MARIA RABY. He was born 23 Dec 1789 in New Orleans, LA., and died in UNK.
More About VALENTINE DELMAS and MARIE KREBS:
Marriage: 22 Oct 1813, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of MARIE KREBS and VALENTINE DELMAS are:
35. i. EMILY MARIE5 DELMAS, b. 22 Oct 1813, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 11 Nov 1916, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. ARMAND H. DELMAS, b. 09 Feb 1825; d. 08 Dec 1847, Pascagoula,

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MS.; m. UNK.
36. iii. JOHN BAPTISTE DELMAS, b. 1817; d. UNK.
iv. ELIZABETH DELMAS, b. 1820; d. UNK; m. (NFN) KERR.
v. HARRIETT DELMAS, b. 1822; d. 1882, UNK; m. WILLIAM P. ELLISON; b. 1817; d. 1877.
37. vi. CARLOS DELMAS, b. 1824; d. UNK.
vii. HERMINA DELMAS, b. 1827; d. 1907, UNK; m. JOSEPH ELLISON; b. 1826; d. 1907, Pascagoula, MS..
viii. MARIE LAURA DELMAS, b. 1827, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1906, Pascagoula, MS..
38. ix. CELESTE DELMAS, b. 1835; d. UNK.
15. ISABELLE4 NARBONNE (MARIE JEANNE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt. 1766 in
UNK, and died in UNK. She married (1) JOHN FORBES. She married (2) JOSEPH CAMPBELL. She married (3)
PIERRE TROULIET 18 May 1786. He died Abt. 1795.
More About PIERRE TROULIET and ISABELLE NARBONNE:
Marriage: 18 May 1786
Child of ISABELLE NARBONNE and PIERRE TROULIET is:
i. HELOISE ISABELLE5 TROULIET.
16. FRANCESCA MARIA4 GRADENIGO (MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt.
1767 in UNK, and died Abt. 1825 in UNK. She married NICOLAS ROUSSEAU 30 Dec 1786.
More About NICOLAS ROUSSEAU and FRANCESCA GRADENIGO:
Marriage: 30 Dec 1786
Children of FRANCESCA GRADENIGO and NICOLAS ROUSSEAU are:
i. EULALIA5 ROUSSEAU, b. 02 Mar 1788.
ii. CATHALINA ROUSSEAU, b. 25 Jan 1790.
17. AUGUSTINE4 GRADENIGO (MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt. 1772 in
Mobile, AL, and died Bef. 1823 in St. Landry Parish, LA. He married (1) GENEVIEVE JAQUES FONTENOT. She
was born in UNK, and died in UNK. He married (2) ELIZABETH MONTCHERVAUX CLERMONT 09 Aug 1796.
More About AUGUSTINE GRADENIGO and ELIZABETH CLERMONT:
Marriage: 09 Aug 1796
Child of AUGUSTINE GRADENIGO and ELIZABETH CLERMONT is:
i. AUGUSTINE5 GRADENIGO, JR., b. 06 Dec 1811, UNK; d. UNK.
18. AIMEE AGATHA4 GRADENIGO (MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt. 1780
in Opelousas, LA, and died in UNK. She married CORNELIUS VOORHIES 1803. He was born 18 Jul 1775 in New
Jersey, and died in UNK.
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More About CORNELIUS VOORHIES and AIMEE GRADENIGO:
Marriage: 1803
Children of AIMEE GRADENIGO and CORNELIUS VOORHIES are:
39. i. WILLIAM LOUIS5 VOORHIES, b. 1806, Opelousas, LA; d. UNK.
40. ii. JEAN HYACINTH VOORHIES, b. 24 Mar 1806, Opelousas, LA; d. UNK.
19. AGNES4 KREBS (LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 02 Jan 1778 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 24 Jun 1848 in Mobile, AL. She married PIERRE SENAC Abt. 1800, son of LOUISI
SENAC and FRANCOISE DE MORUEL. He was born 26 Mar 1775 in New Orleans, LA., and died 07 Jun 1827 in
Tampa Bay, FL.
More About PIERRE SENAC and AGNES KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1800
Children of AGNES KREBS and PIERRE SENAC are:
i. HYPOLITE5 SENAC, b. 1798, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. FELIX SENAC, b. 1799, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. MARIE LOUISA SENAC, b. 1801, UNK; d. UNK.
iv. EDWARDO SENAC, b. 1802, UNK; d. UNK.
v. PEDRO SENAC, b. 1804, UNK; d. UNK.
vi. ADELAIDE SENAC, b. 1807, UNK; d. UNK.
vii. EVELINA SENAC, b. 1811, UNK; d. UNK.
20. HILAIRE M.4 KREBS (LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 13 Jan 1788
in Pascagoula, MS., and died Apr 1881 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married IRENE BERMUCHAND 1818 in
Pascagouls, MS.. She was born in New Orleans, LA., and died in Pascagoula, MS..

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More About HILAIRE KREBS and IRENE BERMUCHAND:
Marriage: 1818, Pascagouls, MS.
Children of HILAIRE KREBS and IRENE BERMUCHAND are:
41. i. HILAIRE M.5 KREBS, JR., b. 18 May 1819, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 07 Sep 1900, Pascagoula, MS..
42. ii. EVELYN KREBS, b. 1820, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
43. iii. DELPHINE KREBS, b. 1824, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1890, UNK.
44. iv. MARY KREBS, b. 1825, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 27 Feb 1900, UNK.
45. v. ZOA KREBS, b. 28 Oct 1827, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 16 Sep 1883, UNK.
46. vi. FERONE IRENE KREBS, b. 1828, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
21. ANTOINE4 KREBS (LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1794 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. He married BRIGETTA KREBS May 1812 in Pascagouls, MS., daughter of
ANTOINE KREBS and MARIE DUPONT. She was born Abt. 1790 in New Orleans, LA., and died in UNK.
More About ANTOINE KREBS and BRIGETTA KREBS:
Marriage: May 1812, Pascagouls, MS.
Child of ANTOINE KREBS and BRIGETTA KREBS is:
47. i. EUGENIA5 KREBS, b. 08 May 1817, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 31 Jan 1909, Pascagoula, MS..
22. BASILE4 KREBS (LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1795 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 1852 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married CATHERINE DUPONT 08 May 1818. She was
born 1799, and died 24 May 1831 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About BASILE KREBS and CATHERINE DUPONT:
Marriage: 08 May 1818
Children of BASILE KREBS and CATHERINE DUPONT are:
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i. CORRINE5 KREBS, b. 1822, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
48. ii. HIPPOLITE KREBS, b. 1823, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
49. iii. HILAIRE MEDARD KREBS, b. 19 Nov 1823, Pascagoula, MS; d. 23 Nov 1909, Pascagoula, MS.
50. iv. JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. 1827, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 31 Jan 1883, UNK.
23. ETIENNE STEPHEN4 KREBS (DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 26 Dec 1787 in
New Orleans, LA., and died 10 Oct 1869 in Choctaw Co., MS. He married MARGARET FILLECUTHEY 1820 in
Mississippi, daughter of FILLICUTHEY and POLLY CRAVETT. She was born 1804 in Choctaw Nation, MS, and
died 19 Oct 1868 in Choctaw Co., MS.
More About ETIENNE KREBS and MARGARET FILLECUTHEY:
Marriage: 1820, Mississippi
Children of ETIENNE KREBS and MARGARET FILLECUTHEY are:
51. i. LUCY5 KREBS, b. 1825, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
52. ii. MARY ANN KREBS, b. 1826, Winston Co., MS; d. 14 Aug 1898, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist.,
Choctaw Nation, OK.
iii. MARGARET KREBS, b. 1830, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK; m. JAMES JOHN HAMILL, 04 Dec 1867; b. Abt.
1830.
More About JAMES HAMILL and MARGARET KREBS:
Marriage: 04 Dec 1867
53. iv. JOHN P. KREBS, b. 1832, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
54. v. ETIENNE STEPHEN KREBS, JR., b. 1833, Winston Co., MS; d. 30 Jul 1900, Winston Co., MS.
55. vi. SOPHIA KREBS, b. 13 Mar 1834, Winston Co., MS; d. 15 May 1872, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist.,
Choctaw Nation, OK.
vii. PETER M. KREBS, b. 1835, Winston Co., MS; d. 25 May 1862, UNK.
56. viii. THOMAS ROBERT KREBS, b. 1837, Winston Co., MS; d. Winston Co., MS.
57. ix. CAROLINE JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. 24 Dec 1839, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
58. x. JOHN WILLIAM KREBS, b. 1842, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
xi. BENJAMIN L. KREBS, b. 1843, Winston Co., MS; d. Unknown, Alabama; m. L.A. ALLEN; b. Abt. 1843.
59. xii. NANCY KREBS, b. 14 Feb 1846, Winston Co., MS; d. 1900, UNK.
60. xiii. ISABELLA KREBS, b. 28 May 1847, Winston Co., MS; d. 13 Jan 1898, Stringtown, Jacks Co., Pushmataha
Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.

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xiv. WILLIAM GEORGE KREBS, b. 1849, Winston Co., MS; d. Apr 1864, Shiloh, TN.
61. xv. RUBEN KREBS, b. 1850, Winston Co., MS; d. Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
62. xvi. ANTOINETTE KREBS, b. 1852, Winston Co., MS; d. 1899, McAlester, OK.
24. MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS (DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Mar 1789 in New Orleans, LA., and died Abt. 1814 in Winston Co., MS. She married ALVIN ROBESHAW 27 Sep 1812.
More About ALVIN ROBESHAW and MARIE KREBS:
Marriage: 27 Sep 1812
Child of MARIE KREBS and ALVIN ROBESHAW is:
i. LOUISE5 ROBESHAW, b. Abt. 1813, UNK; d. UNK.
25. PLACIDE4 KREBS (DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 05 Oct 1796 in New Orleans, LA., and died 18 May 1869 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK. He married REBECCA FOLSOM 1815, daughter of NATHANIEL FOLSOM and AIAHNICHIH OHOYOH. She was born 1805 in Holly Springs, Choctaw Nation, MS, and died 1846 in Holly Springs, Choctaw Nation, MS.
More About PLACIDE KREBS and REBECCA FOLSOM:
Marriage: 1815
Children of PLACIDE KREBS and REBECCA FOLSOM are:
i. MICHAEL5 KREBS, b. 1819, Winston Co., MS; d. Abt. 1855, UNK.
ii. NELINDA KREBS, b. 1819, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
63. iii. JOSEPH KREBS, b. 1830, Winston Co., MS; d. 1869, Winston Co., MS.
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64. iv. EDMOND FOLSOM KREBS, b. 25 Oct 1821, Winston Co., MS; d. 09 Dec 1893, Skullyville, OK.
65. v. DELIGHT KREBS, b. 1822, Winston Co., MS; d. Aft. 1855, UNK.
66. vi. LOUISA KREBS, b. 10 Jul 1824, Winston Co., MS; d. 20 Jul 1900, Massey, OK.
67. vii. CILLEN KREBS, b. 05 Feb 1827, Winston Co., MS; d. 16 Mar 1884, Skullyville, OK.
68. viii. ALFRED KREBS, b. 1836, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
ix. ROBERT KREBS, b. Mar 1839, Winston Co., MS; d. 1885, Skullyville, OK.
69. x. JANE KREBS, b. 1844, Winston Co., MS; d. 1889, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
70. xi. NATHANIEL KREBS, b. 1845, Winston Co., MS; d. 03 Jun 1889, Skullyville, OK.
71. xii. REBECCA KREBS, b. 17 Apr 1846, Holly Springs,Choctaw Nation, MS; d. 03 Mar 1936, Skullyville, OK.
26. BRIGETTA4 KREBS (ANTOINE RAPHAEL3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt. 1790 in New Orleans, LA., and died in UNK. She married ANTOINE KREBS May 1812 in Pascagouls, MS., son of LOUIS KREBS and MAGDELINE DURIF. He was born 1794 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK.
More About ANTOINE KREBS and BRIGETTA KREBS:
Marriage: May 1812, Pascagouls, MS.
Child is listed above under (21) Antoine KREBS.
27. IGNACIO SYLVESTRE EUGENIO4 DUBUISSON (ANNE CHARITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Mar 1781 in Mobile, AL, and died 1855 in UNK. He married MARIE NICAISE 09 Jan 1812 in St Louis Catherdral, New Orleans, LA.
More About IGNACIO DUBUISSON and MARIE NICAISE:
Marriage: 09 Jan 1812, St Louis Catherdral, New Orleans, LA
Children of IGNACIO DUBUISSON and MARIE NICAISE are:
i. THEODULE5 DUBUISSON, b. 20 Jan 1813, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. EUGENIA VIRGINIA DUBUISSON, b. 01 Jun 1814, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. LOUIS LANNY DUBUISSON, b. 01 Jun 1815, UNK; d. UNK.
iv. LOUISE POUPONNE DUBUISSON, b. 1824, UNK; d. UNK.
v. ANNETTE DUBUISSON, b. 1828, UNK; d. 06 Apr 1904, UNK.
72. vi. SYLVAIN DUBUISSON, b. 1830, UNK; d. UNK.
73. vii. EUGENE DUBUISSON, b. 1833, MS; d. 04 Jun 1900, UNK.
viii. OCTAVE DUBUISSON, b. 1834, UNK; d. UNK.
74. ix. EGLATINE DUBUISSON, b. 1837, UNK; d. 1926, Slidell, LA.
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28. MARY LOUISE5 KREBS (CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO

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ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 02
Feb 1819 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 21 Sep 1892 in Pascagoula, MS..
She married HILAIRE M. KREBS, JR.
1839 in Pascagouls, MS., son of HILAIRE KREBS and IRENE
BERMUCHAND. He was born 18 May 1819 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 07 Sep 1900 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About HILAIRE KREBS and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 1839, Pascagouls, MS.
Children of MARY KREBS and HILAIRE KREBS are:
i. MATHILDE6 KREBS, b. 04 Feb 1840, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 08 Oct 1906, Pascagoula, MS..
75. ii. ARISTIDE HILAIRE KREBS, b. 11 Jan 1841, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 01 Apr 1867, Pascagoula, MS..
76. iii. MARY MALVINA KREBS, b. 07 Jul 1843, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 13 Jan 1911, Pascagoula, MS..
77. iv. ARTHUR RENE' KREBS, b. 25 Apr 1845, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 26 Apr 1897, Pascagoula, MS..
78. v. ALFRED EDWARD KREBS, b. 01 Feb 1847, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 18 Jun 1898, Pascagoula, MS..
79. vi. HUBERT FRANCIS KREBS, b. 04 Jan 1849, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 13 Oct 1907, Pascagoula, MS..
80. vii. MARY LOUISE KREBS, b. 03 Jan 1851, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 18 Sep 1918, UNK.
81. viii. ANAIS IRENE KREBS, b. 24 Mar 1853, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 12 Feb 1939, UNK.
82. ix. ARMAND DELMAS KREBS, b. 24 Feb 1855, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 11 Apr 1907, UNK.
83. x. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS KREBS, b. 05 Dec 1856, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 05 Dec 1915, Pascagoula, MS..
84. xi. ALICE FRANCES KREBS, b. 21 Nov 1859, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 07 May 1937, UNK.
xii. ADELE KREBS, b. 1863, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
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29. EDMOND5 KREBS (CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1815 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 29 Nov 1849 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married MARIE MAGDELEINE FINANCE 27 Jun
1850 in Mobile, AL. She was born Abt. 1821 in France, and died 12 Mar 1849.
More About EDMOND KREBS and MARIE FINANCE:
Marriage: 27 Jun 1850, Mobile, AL
Child of EDMOND KREBS and MARIE FINANCE is:
85. i. NATALIE ZULIME6 KREBS, b. Mar 1840, Pascagola, MS; d. Aft. 1900, Pascagola, MS.
30. JULIE ZULIME5 KREBS (CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 10
Feb 1824 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 24 Feb 1903 in Pascagoula, MS..
She married JACQUES ERNEST
SARRAZIN 1841 in Pascagoula, MS., son of LEONARD SARRAZIN and MARIE VERGNIOL. He was born 20 May
1813 in Bordeaux, France, and died 26 Oct 1876 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About JACQUES SARRAZIN and JULIE KREBS:
Marriage: 1841, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of JULIE KREBS and JACQUES SARRAZIN are:
i. JULIE ERNESTINE6 SARRAZIN, b. 20 May 1842, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 20 Jul 1915, UNK; m. ANTOINE
CHANTERANT, Sep 1882; b. 1811.
More About ANTOINE CHANTERANT and JULIE SARRAZIN:
Marriage: Sep 1882
ii. MARIE CECILIA SARRAZIN, b. 27 Nov 1853, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 15 Jan 1863, Pascagoula, MS..
86. iii. ALICE SARRAZIN, b. 09 Apr 1854, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 13 Feb 1927, UNK.
iv. MARIE VIRGINIA SARRAZIN, b. 07 Feb 1859, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 15 Oct 1870, Pascagoula, MS..
v. MERCELITE SARRAZIN, b. 19 Nov 1861, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 18 Sep 1875, Pascagoula, MS..
87. vi. CHARLES ERNEST SARRAZIN, b. 11 Feb 1858, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 20 Oct 1930, UNK.
31. CECILE EUGENIE5 KREBS (CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1830 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married PIERRE EDOUARD SARRAZIN 1847, son of LEONARD
SARRAZIN and MARIE VERGNIOL. He was born 20 Nov 1820 in Bordeaux,

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France, and died 25 Aug 1888 in
Pascagola, MS.
More About PIERRE SARRAZIN and CECILE KREBS:
Marriage: 1847
Children of CECILE KREBS and PIERRE SARRAZIN are:
88. i. LEONARD6 SARRAZIN, b. 1848, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1889, UNK.
ii. ARMINTINE SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iii. OCTAVIE SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iv. REGINA SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
v. PAULIEN SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
32. MERCELITE5 KREBS (CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1833 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 23 May 1918 in UNK. She married JULES PIERRE SARRAZIN 1852, son of LEONARD
SARRAZIN and MARIE VERGNIOL. He was born 1823 in Bordeaux, France.
More About JULES SARRAZIN and MERCELITE KREBS:
Marriage: 1852
Children of MERCELITE KREBS and JULES SARRAZIN are:
i. MARIA6 SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
ii. RENE' SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iii. JOHN SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
89. iv. JULIA SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
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90. v. LOUISE SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
vi. JULES J. SARRAZIN, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK; m. ESTELLE LYON.
33. MARIE AIMEE5 KREBS (CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 20
Aug 1837 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 04 Dec 1884 in Pascagoula, MS..
She married BONAVENTURE J. JANE.
He was born 17 Jan 1839, and died 02 Aug 1905 in Pascagoula, MS..
Children of MARIE KREBS and BONAVENTURE JANE are:
91. i. MARIE ROSE6 JANE, b. 31 Dec 1870, UNK; d. Pascagoula, MS..
ii. PEDRO RENE' JANE, b. 04 Oct 1872, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 11 Feb 1920, Pascagoula, MS..
iii. EDMOND J. JANE, b. 24 Nov 1874, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 04 Dec 1947, Pascagoula, MS.; m. FANNY
FREDERIC; b. 11 Jul 1886; d. 12 Apr 1947.
34. SIDOINE5 KREBS (JOSEPH4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 28 Aug 1816 in
Mobile, AL, and died 02 Sep 1884 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married (1) MERCELITE FISHER. She was born 1804,
and died 1879. He married (2) ISABELLE MARY LOUISE PALMES 27 Jan 1848 in Pascagoula, MS.. She was born
19 Nov 1831 in Pensacola, FL, and died 25 Jun 1893 in Pascagola, MS.
More About SIDOINE KREBS and ISABELLE PALMES:
Marriage: 27 Jan 1848, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of SIDOINE KREBS and MERCELITE FISHER are:
i. LOUIS DIXON6 KREBS, b. 1830, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. CHARLES RENE' KREBS, b. 1839, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. WILLIAM KREBS, b. 1840, UNK; d. UNK.
Children of SIDOINE KREBS and ISABELLE PALMES are:
iv. MARY6 KREBS, b. 1849, UNK; d. UNK.
v. JOSEPHINE KREBS, b. 1850, UNK; d. UNK.
92. vi. JEROME KREBS, b. 30 Sep 1852, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 17 Feb 1917, Pascagoula, MS..
93. vii. CECILE KREBS, b. 1854, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1915, Pascagoula, MS..
viii. JOHN F. KREBS, b. 1859, UNK; d. 1925, UNK; m. CATHERINE (NLN); b. 1856; d. 1938.
35. EMILY MARIE5 DELMAS (MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 22 Oct 1813 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 11 Nov 1916 in Pascagoula, MS.. She married LOUIS AUGUSTUS
ST. FEROL FREDERIC 1829 in Pascagoula, MS., son of JEAN FREDERIC and MARIE GERET. He was born 28 Aug
1794 in Lyons, France, and died 1840 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About LOUIS FREDERIC and EMILY DELMAS:
Marriage: 1829, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of EMILY DELMAS and LOUIS FREDERIC are:
i. WASHINGTON6 FREDERIC, b. 1829, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
ii. AUGUSTUS HERMES FREDERIC, b. 1834, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iii. JOSEPHINE FREDERIC, b. 23 Jun 1836, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 11 Nov 1916, Pascagoula, MS.; m. (NFN)
DONOVAN.

iv. AMANDA FREDERIC, b. 1839, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
94. v. JEFFERSON FREDERIC, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
36. JOHN BAPTISTE5 DELMAS (MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS)
was born 1817, and died in UNK. He married MARY LOUISE GRANT Abt. 1842. She was born 1823, and died in
UNK.
More About JOHN DELMAS and MARY GRANT:
Marriage: Abt. 1842
Children of JOHN DELMAS and MARY GRANT are:
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i. OLIVIA6 DELMAS, b. 1843.
ii. MARY HARRIET DELMAS, b. 1844.
iii. VALENTINE DELMAS, b. 1848.
iv. IRVING DELMAS, b. 1849.
v. ISABELLE DELMAS, b. 1850.
vi. ALBERT GRANT DELMAS, b. 1851.
vii. CHARLES DELMAS, b. 1865.
37. CARLOS5 DELMAS (MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1824, and died in UNK. He married SOFIA RABY Abt. 1843. She was born 1825.
More About CARLOS DELMAS and SOFIA RABY:
Marriage: Abt. 1843
Children of CARLOS DELMAS and SOFIA RABY are:
i. SOPHIE ALABAMA6 DELMAS, b. 1844; d. Abt. 1949, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. LAURA DELMAS.
iii. SARAH DELMAS, b. 1846.
iv. EMMA DELMAS.
v. JULIA DELMAS, b. 1848.
38. CELESTE5 DELMAS (MARIE JOSEPHINE4 KREBS, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 1835, and died in UNK. She married LYMAN RANDALL Abt. 1852. He was born 1813 in New Hampshire.
More About LYMAN RANDALL and CELESTE DELMAS:
Marriage: Abt. 1852
Children of CELESTE DELMAS and LYMAN RANDALL are:
i. HULDA6 RANDALL, b. 1853.
ii. LEVI RANDALL, b. 1855.
iii. JOSEPHINE RANDALL, b. 1857.
iv. LAURA RANDALL, b. 1859.
39. WILLIAM LOUIS5 VOORHIES (AIMEE AGATHA4 GRADENIGO, MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1
KRIEBS) was born 1806 in Opelousas, LA, and died in UNK. He married (1) HELOISE MAYEUX, daughter of
JOACHIM MAYEUX and AZELIA DUCOTE. She was born 02 Feb 1845 in Moreauville, LA, and died Bet. 1901 -
1902 in UNK. He married (2) MARIE GALATIE JOFFRION. She was born 1816 in Avoyelles Parish, LA, and died
in UNK.
Child of WILLIAM VOORHIES and MARIE JOFFRION is:
95. i. CECILE IRMA6 VOORHIES, b. Abt. 1838, Opelousas, LA; d. Abt. 1860, UNK.
40. JEAN HYACINTH5 VOORHIES (AIMEE AGATHA4 GRADENIGO, MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1
KRIEBS) was born 24 Mar 1806 in Opelousas, LA, and died in UNK. He married (1) ELIZA TASSIN in UNK. She
was born in UNK, and died in UNK. He married (2) MARIE GALATIE JOFFRION Aft. 1838. She was born 1816 in
Avoyelles Parish, LA, and died in UNK. He married (3) HELOISE MAYEUX 23 May 1869 in Opelasus, LA,
daughter of JOACHIM MAYEUX and AZELIA DUCOTE. She was born 02 Feb 1845 in Moreauville, LA, and died
Bet. 1901 - 1902 in UNK.
More About JEAN VOORHIES and ELIZA TASSIN:
Marriage: UNK
More About JEAN VOORHIES and MARIE JOFFRION:
Marriage: Aft. 1838
More About JEAN VOORHIES and HELOISE MAYEUX:
Marriage: 23 May 1869, Opelasus, LA
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Child of JEAN VOORHIES and HELOISE MAYEUX is:
96. i. EMMA AGLAE6 VOORHIES, b. 06 Feb 1875, Avoyelles Parish, LA; d. 11 Mar 1959, UNK.

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41. HILAIRE M.5 KREBS, JR. (HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 18 May 1819 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 07 Sep 1900 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married MARY LOUISE
KREBS 1839 in Pascagouls, MS., daughter of CARLOS KREBS and MARIE DUPONT. She was born 02 Feb 1819 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 21 Sep 1892 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About HILAIRE KREBS and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 1839, Pascagouls, MS.
Children are listed above under (28) Mary Louise KREBS.
42. EVELYN5 KREBS (HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1820 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married (1) (N.F.N.) PATTERSON. She married (2) THOMAS
HAWKINS Abt. 1834. He was born 1800.
More About THOMAS HAWKINS and EVELYN KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1834
Children of EVELYN KREBS and THOMAS HAWKINS are:
i. EVELINA6 HAWKINS, b. 1834.
ii. NINA HAWKINS, b. 1836.
iii. THOMAS HAWKINS, b. 1838.
iv. CHARLES HAWKINS, b. 1840.
v. DAVID HAWKINS, b. 1842.
vi. ABSLUM HAWKINS, b. 1844.
vii. ALFRAGE HAWKINS, b. 1846.
viii. FELICITE HAWKINS, b. 1848.
43. DELPHINE5 KREBS (HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1824 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 1890 in UNK. She married JOHN LAFAYETTE GRANT Abt. 1845. He was
born 15 Aug 1825, and died 1900.
More About JOHN GRANT and DELPHINE KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1845
Children of DELPHINE KREBS and JOHN GRANT are:
97. i. ISABELLA6 GRANT, b. 1846; d. 1952.
ii. ZOA GRANT, b. 1847; d. 1925; m. ELVIN MAXWELL.
iii. MARY GRANT, b. 1853; d. 1935; m. CHARLES MCCLOTHAN.
iv. EDWARD GRANT, b. 1856; m. ISABELLA KENER.
v. OCTAVIA GRANT, b. 06 Oct 1857; d. 09 Oct 1925; m. STEPHEN COLE; b. 26 Jan 1861; d. 1901.
vi. ROBERT GRANT, b. 1858; m. LYDIE LANDRIDGE.
98. vii. RICHARD GRANT, b. 1860; d. 1918.
viii. JOHN GRANT, b. 1868.
44. MARY5 KREBS (HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1825
in Pascagoula, MS., and died 27 Feb 1900 in UNK. She married WASHINGTON FRANKLIN GRANT 18 Apr 1840.
He was born 01 Jul 1820, and died in Somewhere during the Civil War..
More About WASHINGTON GRANT and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 18 Apr 1840
Children of MARY KREBS and WASHINGTON GRANT are:
i. JOHN CALHOUN6 GRANT, b. 1841.
ii. HELAIRE KREBS GRANT, b. 1842.
iii. ELIZABETH MARY GRANT, b. 12 Aug 1846; d. 03 Aug 1916; m. FRANK P. DAVIS.
iv. WILLIAM HENRY GRANT, b. 16 Mar 1850; d. 02 Sep 1963.
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v. RACHEL N. GRANT, b. 01 Jun 1852; d. 05 Sep 1914; m. HARRY DREESE; b. 11 Jul 1845.
45. ZOA5 KREBS (HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 28 Oct
1827 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 16 Sep 1883 in UNK. She married EMANUEL DEAS 1849. He was born 1829
in UNK, and died 1882 in UNK.
More About EMANUEL DEAS and ZOA KREBS:
Marriage: 1849
Children of ZOA KREBS and EMANUEL DEAS are:
i. ANNA6 DEAS, b. 1850.
ii. EMMA DEAS, b. 1852; m. JAMES MCFAUL.
iii. EMANUEL DEAS, JR., b. 1854; m. BELLA WARD.
99. iv. CLARA DEAS, b. 1856.
v. ANTHONY K. DEAS, b. 1858; m. FLORENCE MAXWELL.
vi. WALTER DEAS, b. 1860; m. LENORA REEVES.
vii. HARRY DEAS, b. 1862; m. LETTY WOODS.

viii. RICHARD DEAS, b. 1869.
100. ix. MARY ISABELLE DEAS, b. 1872.
x. IRENE DEAS, b. Unknown.
46. FERONE IRENE5 KREBS (HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 1828 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married RICHARD RYDER 1840.
More About RICHARD RYDER and FERONE KREBS:
Marriage: 1840
Children of FERONE KREBS and RICHARD RYDER are:
101. i. IRENE6 RYDER, b. 1843, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. MARY RYDER, b. 1845, UNK; d. UNK; m. L.J. FREDERIC.
iii. RICHARD RYDER, JR., b. 1841, UNK; d. UNK; m. ELIZABETH.
47. EUGENIA5 KREBS (ANTOINE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 08
May 1817 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 31 Jan 1909 in Pascagoula, MS..
She married JACOB BAPTISTE 1837.
He was born 15 Mar 1788 in Italy, and died 07 Feb 1866 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About JACOB BAPTISTE and EUGENIA KREBS:
Marriage: 1837
Children of EUGENIA KREBS and JACOB BAPTISTE are:
i. PETER6 BAPTISTE, b. 17 Jul 1839, UNK; d. 07 Jun 1874, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. ANTONIO BAPTISTE, b. 1840, UNK; d. UNK-Somewhere during Civil war.
102. iii. CATHERINE BAPTISTE, b. 1842, UNK; d. UNK.
iv. VINCENT BAPTISTE, b. 1844, UNK; d. UNK.
103. v. ISABELLE BAPTISTE, b. 1846, UNK; d. UNK.
104. vi. JOHN BAPTISTE, b. 09 Mar 1852, UNK; d. 31 Jan 1909, Pascagoula, MS..
105. vii. EUGENIA BAPTISTE, b. 1856, UNK; d. UNK.
viii. ELLEN HERMINA BAPTISTE, b. 02 Jan 1862, UNK; d. 21 Oct 1893, Pascagoula, MS..
106. ix. LACRETIA CORRINE BAPTISTE, b. 1850, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
48. HIPPOLITE5 KREBS (BASILE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1823
in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married THOMAS ELLISON 1842 in Mobile, AL. He was born 1815 in
Pennsylvania.
More About THOMAS ELLISON and HIPPOLITE KREBS:
Marriage: 1842, Mobile, AL
Children of HIPPOLITE KREBS and THOMAS ELLISON are:
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i. THOMAS B.6 ELLISON, b. 1843.
ii. EUGENE ELLISON, b. 1845.
iii. LOUISE HANNAH ELLISON, b. 1855; d. 1915, Pascagoula, MS..
iv. JAMES PERRINE ELLISON, b. 1854; d. 1884, Pascagoula, MS..
v. JOSEPH ELLISON, b. 1858.
vi. OLIVIA ELLISON, b. 1859.
49. HILAIRE MEDARD5 KREBS (BASILE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 19 Nov 1823 in Pascagoula, MS, and died 23 Nov 1909 in Pascagoula, MS. He married MARIE LOUISE
RABY 16 Aug 1849 in Pascagoula, MS.. She was born 23 Mar 1829, and died 27 Apr 1913 in Birmingham, AL.
More About HILAIRE KREBS and MARIE RABY:
Marriage: 16 Aug 1849, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of HILAIRE KREBS and MARIE RABY are:
i. AMELIA6 KREBS, b. 1850.
ii. ADRIAN KREBS, b. 1854.
iii. EMILY KREBS, b. 1856; d. 05 Sep 1890, Pascagoula, MS..
iv. BENJAMIN KREBS, b. 1855.
v. PAUL KREBS, b. 1857.
vi. JAMES KREBS, b. 1859.
vii. CHARLES L. KREBS, b. 1864, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1931, Pascagoula, MS..
viii. EDWARD E. KREBS, b. 19 Aug 1865; d. 08 Jan 1948, Pascagoula, MS..
ix. ROBERT RABY KREBS, b. 10 Nov 1867; d. 17 Nov 1911, Pascagoula, MS..
x. HARRY KREBS, b. 1869.
50. JOSEPHINE5 KREBS (BASILE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1827

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in Pascagoula, MS., and died 31 Jan 1883 in UNK. She married ANTOINE RABY 1848. He was born 1820, and
died 1890.
More About ANTOINE RABY and JOSEPHINE KREBS:
Marriage: 1848
Children of JOSEPHINE KREBS and ANTOINE RABY are:
i. GUSTAVOUS6 RABY, b. 1849.
ii. JOSEPHINE RABY, b. 1850.
iii. THOMAS RABY, b. 1854.
iv. ANAISE RABY, b. 1857.
51. LUCY5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1825 in
Winston Co., MS, and died in UNK. She married BENJAMIN HUTSON LOWREY 22 Dec 1842 in Winston Co.,
MS. He was born 1823 in Franklin Co., GA, and died Apr 1887 in Atoka, Choctaw Nation.
More About BENJAMIN LOWREY and LUCY KREBS:
Marriage: 22 Dec 1842, Winston Co., MS
Children of LUCY KREBS and BENJAMIN LOWREY are:
i. THOMAS6 LOWREY, b. 04 Jul 1845, Winston Co., MS; d. 15 Mar 1911, Wilson Carter Co., OK; m. (1)
MARGARET MCGEE, 16 Oct 1867, Winston Co., MS; b. 1849, Starkville, MS; d. UNK; m. (2) CERCY A.
CHAPMAN, Abt. 1872, Mississippi; b. Abt. 1845, Mississippi.
More About THOMAS LOWREY and MARGARET MCGEE:
Marriage: 16 Oct 1867, Winston Co., MS
More About THOMAS LOWREY and CERCY CHAPMAN:
Marriage: Abt. 1872, Mississippi
ii. MARY FRANCIS LOWREY, b. 1847, Winston Co., MS; d. 1881, Atoka, Choctaw Nation, OK; m. WILLIAM
KRIEGER, 26 Feb 1880, Atoka, Choctaw Nation; b. Abt. 1857.
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More About WILLIAM KRIEGER and MARY LOWREY:
Marriage: 26 Feb 1880, Atoka, Choctaw Nation
iii. WILLIAM JAMES LOWREY, b. 16 Mar 1849, Winston Co., MS; d. 29 Dec 1899, South McAlester, Choctaw
Nation, OK; m. ELIZA TURNBOW, Abt. 1860; b. Abt. 1842.
More About WILLIAM LOWREY and ELIZA TURNBOW:
Marriage: Abt. 1860
iv. SUSAN LOWREY, b. 1856, Winston Co., MS; d. 1886, Limestone Gap, Choctaw Nation, OK; m. RUEBEN
WILLIAMS, 1874; b. 1842.
More About RUEBEN WILLIAMS and SUSAN LOWREY:
Marriage: 1874
107. v. GEORGE L. LOWREY, b. 23 Dec 1858, Winston Co., MS; d. 17 Aug 1930, Wilson Carter Co., OK.
vi. MINERVA CATHERINE LOWREY, b. 24 Mar 1861, Winston Co., MS; d. 22 Nov 1918, Mountain Air, NM;
m. FREDERICK CLINTON KRIEGER, 14 Feb 1879, Limestone Gap, Choctaw Nation, OK; b. Abt. 1861; d.
UNK.
More About FREDERICK KRIEGER and MINERVA LOWREY:
Marriage: 14 Feb 1879, Limestone Gap, Choctaw Nation, OK
52. MARY ANN5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1826
in Winston Co., MS, and died 14 Aug 1898 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK. She
married (1) LOUIS LAFLORE MCGAHEY 15 Jan 1848 in Winston Co., MS, son of ALEXANDER MCGAHEY and
WINNA LEFLORE. He was born 1825 in Mississippi, and died 1869 in Winston Co., MS. She married (2) JOHN
WEAVER 04 Oct 1858 in Winston Co., MS. He was born Abt. 1826. She married (3) EDMOND ANDREW
BURGEVIN Aft. 1859 in Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, MS. He was born Abt. 1826.
More About LOUIS MCGAHEY and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 15 Jan 1848, Winston Co., MS
More About JOHN WEAVER and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 04 Oct 1858, Winston Co., MS
More About EDMOND BURGEVIN and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: Aft. 1859, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, MS
Children of MARY KREBS and LOUIS MCGAHEY are:
i. LOUIS LAFLORE6 MCGAHEY, JR., b. Nov 1848, Winston Co., MS; d. 1928, Boone Co., MS; m. LOUISA

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MANN, 1870, Winston Co., MS; b. 01 Nov 1850, UNK; d. Apr 1928, UNK.
More About LOUIS MCGAHEY and LOUISA MANN:
Marriage: 1870, Winston Co., MS
ii. ALEXANDER F. MCGAHEY, b. Aft. 1848, Winston Co., MS; d. Winston Co., MS.
iii. J. FRANKLIN MCGAHEY, b. Aft. 1848, Mississippi; d. 1896, Jacks Fork Co. MS; m. MARTHA J. STOUT,
1876, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, MS; b. 27 Feb 1858, UNK; d. 04 Jan 1918, Atoka, Choctaw Nation,
OK.
More About J. MCGAHEY and MARTHA STOUT:
Marriage: 1876, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, MS
53. JOHN P.5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1832 in
Winston Co., MS, and died in UNK. He married EMALINE LOWREY 14 Aug 1852 in Winston Co., MS, daughter
of BENJAMIN LOWREY and CHARITY BOND. She was born 1834 in Fayette Co., AL, and died in Johnston Co.,
OK.
More About JOHN KREBS and EMALINE LOWREY:
Marriage: 14 Aug 1852, Winston Co., MS
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Children of JOHN KREBS and EMALINE LOWREY are:
i. J.W.6 KREBS, b. Abt. 1855, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. J.S. KREBS, b. Abt. 1858, UNK; d. UNK.
54. ETIENNE STEPHEN5 KREBS, JR. (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 1833 in Winston Co., MS, and died 30 Jul 1900 in Winston Co., MS. He married (1) MARTHA MANN. She
was born Abt. 1833. He married (2) INDIA WATERS. She was born Abt. 1833.
Children of ETIENNE KREBS and MARTHA MANN are:
i. JOHN HENRY6 KREBS, b. 1868, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
ii. MANERVA KREBS, b. 1869, Winston Co., MS; d. Bef. 1880, UNK.
108. iii. LOU ELLA KREBS, b. 1873, Winston Co., MS; d. 1942, UNK.
iv. FLORENCE ISABELLA KREBS, b. 1876, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK; m. L.M. SHARP; b. Abt. 1876, Winston Co>Co., MS; d. UNK.
v. CHARLES KREBS, b. 1878, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK; m. ELVA SPEAKS; b. Abt. 1878, UNK; d. UNK.
vi. EUGENIA KREBS, b. 1879, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK; m. C.B. SHARP; b. Abt. 1879.
vii. CORNELIA L. KREBS, b. 1881, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK; m. (NFN) SPEAKS; b. Abt. 1881.
viii. MARY E. KREBS, b. 1883, Winston Co., MS; d. UNK.
55. SOPHIA5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 13 Mar
1834 in Winston Co., MS, and died 15 May 1872 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
She married (1) CHARLES HULSEY. He was born Abt. 1834. She married (2) SIMEON P. PASSONS 30 Jun 1853.
He was born Abt. 1834.
More About SIMEON PASSONS and SOPHIA KREBS:
Marriage: 30 Jun 1853
Children of SOPHIA KREBS and SIMEON PASSONS are:
109. i. MARY MARGARET6 PASSONS, b. Abt. 1855.
ii. T.R. PASSONS, b. Abt. 1858.
iii. S.R. PASSONS, b. Abt. 1859.
56. THOMAS ROBERT5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1837 in Winston Co., MS, and died in Winston Co., MS. He married UNK.
Child of THOMAS KREBS and UNK is:
i. MARY ELIZABETH6 KREBS, b. 1869, Winston Co., MS.
57. CAROLINE JOSEPHINE5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was
born 24 Dec 1839 in Winston Co., MS, and died in UNK. She married (1) (NFN) GILLUM. He was born Abt.
1839. She married (2) BENJAMIN ADAMS, son of SAMUAL ADAMS and SARAH DURANT. He was born Abt. 1835.
She married (3) JAMES PEARSON 22 Dec 1859. He was born Abt. 1839.
She married (4) WILLIAM P.
MERRYMAN 09 Oct 1870. He was born 1820 in Tennesse, and died 27 Jan 1881 in Skullyville Co.,
Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK. She married (5) JAMES BOWMAN Aft. 1877. He was born Abt. 1839.

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More About JAMES PEARSON and CAROLINE KREBS:
Marriage: 22 Dec 1859
More About WILLIAM MERRYMAN and CAROLINE KREBS:
Marriage: 09 Oct 1870
More About JAMES BOWMAN and CAROLINE KREBS:
Marriage: Aft. 1877
Child of CAROLINE KREBS and BENJAMIN ADAMS is:
i. HARRIET6 ADAMS, b. Aft. 1851.
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Children of CAROLINE KREBS and WILLIAM MERRYMAN are:
ii. F.I.6 MERRYMAN, b. Aft. 1870.
iii. LEONIDAS MERRYMAN, b. Abt. 1876; m. SARAH (NLN); b. Abt. 1877.
iv. LEONA A. MERRYMAN, b. 1875.
v. WILLIAM B. MERRYMAN, b. 1875; m. FLORENCE A. BOWMAN; b. Abt. 1875.
vi. SUSANNA LENORA MERRYMAN, b. May 1875; m. F. GREENWOOD LEFLORE IV, 1900, Skullyville, OK; b.
1871.
More About F. LEFLORE and SUSANNA MERRYMAN:
Marriage: 1900, Skullyville, OK
vii. CARRIE O. MERRYMAN, b. 1877.
58. JOHN WILLIAM5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1842 in Winston Co., MS, and died in UNK. He married ELIZA (NLN) 1877. She was born Abt. 1863.
More About JOHN KREBS and ELIZA (NLN):
Marriage: 1877
Children of JOHN KREBS and ELIZA (NLN) are:
i. JOHN WILLIAM6 KREBS, JR., b. 10 Nov 1877, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, OK; d. 03 Feb 1930,
Folsom, Johnston Co., OK; m. PROVIE LEE NELSON, 14 Oct 1900, Atoka Co., Choctaw Nation, Indian
Territory, OK; b. 02 Sep 1884, Searcy, White Co., AR; d. 07 Apr 1975, Durant, OK.
More About JOHN KREBS and PROVIE NELSON:
Marriage: 14 Oct 1900, Atoka Co., Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, OK
ii. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KREBS, b. 04 May 1880, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, OK; d. Boswell, OK; m.
SUSIE BELL ALLEN, 06 Sep 1903, Center, OK; b. 1879; d. 26 Jun 1936, Boswell, OK.
More About BENJAMIN KREBS and SUSIE ALLEN:
Marriage: 06 Sep 1903, Center, OK
iii. CARTER KREBS, b. 1885, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, OK; d. UNK.
iv. MAY KREBS, b. 1888, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, OK; d. UNK; m. ROBERT VICE, JR., 06 Sep 1903,
Durant, Blue Co., OK; b. 1881; d. UNK.
More About ROBERT VICE and MAY KREBS:
Marriage: 06 Sep 1903, Durant, Blue Co., OK
v. EDMOND KREBS, b. 1889, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, OK; d. UNK.
59. NANCY5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Feb
1846 in Winston Co., MS, and died 1900 in UNK. She married (1) HARVEY OSBORN. He was born Abt. 1847,
and died in UNK. She married (2) JOHN PEARSON Abt. 1866. He was born Abt. 1846.
More About JOHN PEARSON and NANCY KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1866
Child of NANCY KREBS and JOHN PEARSON is:
i. LAURA B.6 PEARSON, b. Abt. 1866; d. UNK; m. L.B. COFFEE, Abt. 1886; b. Abt. 1866.
More About L.B. COFFEE and LAURA PEARSON:
Marriage: Abt. 1886
60. ISABELLA5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 28
May 1847 in Winston Co., MS, and died 13 Jan 1898 in Stringtown, Jacks Co., Pushmataha Dist., Choctaw
Nation, OK. She married (1) LEVIGA ROGERS. He was born Abt. 1847 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married
(2) ALBERT PULCHER Aft. 1862. He was born Abt. 1847, and died in UNK.
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More About ALBERT PULCHER and ISABELLA KREBS:
Marriage: Aft. 1862

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Children of ISABELLA KREBS and LEVIGA ROGERS are:
i. GEORGE6 ROGERS, b. Aft. 1862; d. UNK; m. ETHEL TUCKER; b. Aft. 1862; d. UNK.
ii. COOWEE ROGERS, b. Aft. 1862; d. UNK.
Children of ISABELLA KREBS and ALBERT PULCHER are:
iii. LEONA6 PULCHER, b. Aft. 1862; d. UNK; m. JOHN H. SELF, Aft. 1880; b. Aft. 1862; d. UNK.
More About JOHN SELF and LEONA PULCHER:
Marriage: Aft. 1880
iv. STEPHEN PULCHER, b. Aft. 1862; d. UNK; m. FLORA WILLS, Aft. 1880; b. Aft. 1862.
More About STEPHEN PULCHER and FLORA WILLS:
Marriage: Aft. 1880
61. RUBEN5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1850 in Winston Co., MS, and died in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK. He married (1) REBECCA (NLN). She was born Abt. 1850, and died in UNK. He married (2) ESTER FOLSOM Abt. 1875. She was born 07 Mar 1840, and died in Apr 01, 1884.
More About RUBEN KREBS and ESTER FOLSOM:
Marriage: Abt. 1875
Child of RUBEN KREBS and ESTER FOLSOM is:
i. OSCAR6 KREBS, b. Abt. 1878, UNK; d. UNK.
62. ANTOINETTE5 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1852 in Winston Co., MS, and died 1899 in McAlester, OK. She married WILLIAM HENRY ANSLEY 14 May 1871. He was born Abt. 1850, and died in UNK.
More About WILLIAM ANSLEY and ANTOINETTE KREBS:
Marriage: 14 May 1871
Children of ANTOINETTE KREBS and WILLIAM ANSLEY are:
i. WILLIAM HENRY6 ANSLEY, JR., b. Abt. 1872, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. IRENE ANSLEY, b. Abt. 1877, UNK; d. UNK; m. (NFN) RICHARDS, Aft. 1891; b. Abt. 1871.
More About (NFN) RICHARDS and IRENE ANSLEY:
Marriage: Aft. 1891
iii. GILBERT ANSLEY, b. Abt. 1877, UNK; d. UNK.
iv. JOSEPH ANSLEY, b. Abt. 1885, UNK; d. UNK.
63. JOSEPH5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1830 in Winston Co>Co., MS, and died 1869 in Winston Co., MS. He married SEINA LA VINIA PERRY 1865. She was born Abt. 1830.
More About JOSEPH KREBS and SEINA PERRY:
Marriage: 1865
Children of JOSEPH KREBS and SEINA PERRY are:
i. ALFRED6 KREBS, b. Bet. 1850 - 1855.
ii. DELIGHT KREBS, b. Bet. 1850 - 1855.
iii. ELISHA KREBS, b. Bet. 1850 - 1855.
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iv. PETER BROOKS KREBS, b. Abt. 1856, Choctaw Nation, MS; d. Choctaw Nation, MS.
v. ELIZABETH KREBS, b. 1867; m. THOMAS G. OVERSTREET, 1890; b. 22 Jun 1849; d. 20 Nov 1934.
More About THOMAS OVERSTREET and ELIZABETH KREBS:
Marriage: 1890
64. EDMOND FOLSOM5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 25 Oct 1821 in Winston Co., MS, and died 09 Dec 1893 in Skullyville, OK. He married (1) PERMELIA AMELIA WALKER 1845. She was born Abt. 1821, and died Bef. 1877. He married (2) THERESA GRIFFITH BARKER 1877. She was born Jun 1845.
More About EDMOND KREBS and PERMELIA WALKER:
Marriage: 1845
More About EDMOND KREBS and THERESA BARKER:
Marriage: 1877
Children of EDMOND KREBS and PERMELIA WALKER are:
i. MARY6 KREBS, b. Aft. 1845, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. REBECCA KREBS, b. Aft. 1845, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. CILLEN KREBS, b. 1856, Canadian Co., OK; d. 1918, Canadian Co., OK; m. LEWIS MARTIN, Aft. 1885; b. Abt. 1856; d. Canadian Co., OK.

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More About LEWIS MARTIN and CILLEN KREBS:
Marriage: Aft. 1885
iv. JAMES KREBS, b. 17 Feb 1863, UNK; d. 07 Apr 1894, UNK; m. VIOLA ADAMS; b. Abt. 1863.
v. JOSEPH T. KREBS, b. 17 Feb 1867, UNK; d. 07 Apr 1894, UNK; m. SARAH ELIZABETH BURK; b. Abt. 1867.
vi. EDNA LETITIA KREBS, b. 1869, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. UNK; m. (1) HENRY B. FEATHERSTONE; b. Abt. 1869; m. (2) J.S. LONG; b. Abt. 1869.
Children of EDMOND KREBS and THERESA BARKER are:
vii. EDNA6 KREBS, b. Abt. 1875, Choctaw Nation, OK.
viii. LORA KREBS, b. Dec 1878, Choctaw Nation, OK.
ix. JOHN R. KREBS, b. Mar 1888, Choctaw Nation, OK.
65. DELIGHT5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1822 in Winston Co>Co., MS, and died Aft. 1855 in UNK. She married NOAH JENNINGS 28 Nov 1848 in Winston Co., MS. He was born 1820.
More About NOAH JENNINGS and DELIGHT KREBS:
Marriage: 28 Nov 1848, Winston Co., MS
Children of DELIGHT KREBS and NOAH JENNINGS are:
i. MARTHA6 JENNINGS, b. Aft. 1848.
ii. CEILY JENNINGS, b. Aft. 1848.
110. iii. RICHARD PATRICK JENNINGS, b. 27 Oct 1853, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 25 Feb 1907, Eufala, Choctaw Nation, OK.
iv. EBENEZER JENNINGS, b. Abt. 1855.
66. LOUISA5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 10 Jul 1824 in Winston Co., MS, and died 20 Jul 1900 in Massey, OK. She married (1) HENRY C.D. MASSEY 26 Sep 1842 in Winston Co., MS. He was born 1811, and died Abt. 1880. She married (2) A.C. GRIFFTH Bef. 1885. He was born Abt. 1824.
More About HENRY MASSEY and LOUISA KREBS:
Marriage: 26 Sep 1842, Winston Co., MS
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More About A.C. GRIFFTH and LOUISA KREBS:
Marriage: Bef. 1885
Children of LOUISA KREBS and HENRY MASSEY are:
i. ARIEN R.6 MASSEY, b. 1840, Mississippi; d. Aft. 1899; m. (1) CHARLES A. MCCOY; b. 13 May 1842; d. 18 Jan 1879; m. (2) SAMUEL FORTNER; b. Abt. 1854; d. Aft. 1899.
ii. AMANDA V. MASSEY, b. Aft. 1842, Mississippi.
iii. FRANKLIN PIERCE MASSEY, b. Aft. 1842, Mississippi.
iv. MARTHA J. MASSEY, b. Aft. 1842, Mississippi.
v. FANNIE C. MASSEY, b. Feb 1845, Mississippi.
vi. WILLIAM WILSON MASSEY, b. 1852, Mississippi; d. 1924, Massey, Pittsburg Co., OK; m. MARTHA ISABELLE LEFLORE, Abt. 1870, Oklahoma Indian Territory; b. 10 Mar 1852, Leake Co. MS; d. 24 May 1886, Choctaw Nation, OK.
More About WILLIAM MASSEY and MARTHA LEFLORE:
Marriage: Abt. 1870, Oklahoma Indian Territory
67. CILLEN5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 05 Feb 1827 in Winston Co., MS, and died 16 Mar 1884 in Skullyville, OK. She married TANDY WALKER Abt. 1845 in Mississippi, son of JOHN WALKER and MARY RIDDLE. He was born 11 Oct 1814 in Choctaw Nation, MS, and died 02 Feb 1877 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
More About TANDY WALKER and CILLEN KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1845, Mississippi
Children of CILLEN KREBS and TANDY WALKER are:
i. ELIZABETH6 WALKER, b. Abt. 1845.
ii. HENDERSON WALKER, b. Abt. 1847.
iii. ROBERT A. WALKER, b. 09 Aug 1851; d. 28 Sep 1871, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
iv. SUSAN R. WALKER, b. 22 Mar 1855; d. 15 Oct 1875, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; m. JOHN GARRETT AINSWORTH III, 1874; b. 30 Jul 1849; d. 13 May

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1931, Laflore, Co. OK.
More About JOHN AINSWORTH and SUSAN WALKER:
Marriage: 1874
v. TANDY KREBS WALKER, b. 11 Aug 1858; d. 05 Sep 1942; m. (1)
MAGGIE GILL; b. Abt. 1875; m. (2)
AGNES HINCH; b. 1867.
vi. DOUGLAS G. WALKER, b. 11 Aug 1865; d. 04 Oct 1865, Skullyville
Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw
Nation, OK.
68. ALFRED5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2,
JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1836 in Winston Co>Co., MS, and died in
UNK. He married SALLY MCCURTAIN. She was born Abt. 1830.
Children of ALFRED KREBS and SALLY MCCURTAIN are:
i. PLACIDE6 KREBS, b. Abt. 1854.
ii. JENNY KREBS, b. Abt. 1860; m. GEORGE BRIMMAGE; b. Abt. 1860.
69. JANE5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2,
JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1844 in Winston Co>Co., MS, and died 1889
in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK. She married
(1) (NFN)
EADS Aft. 1860. He was born Abt. 1820. She married (2) WILLIAM
LEFLORE Abt. 1876, son of ADAM LEFLORE
and SOPHIA (NLN). He was born Abt. 1848 in Mississippi, and died 1889
in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist.,
Choctaw Nation, OK.
More About (NFN) EADS and JANE KREBS:
Marriage: Aft. 1860
More About WILLIAM LEFLORE and JANE KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1876
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Children of JANE KREBS and WILLIAM LEFLORE are:
i. MARGARET6 LEFLORE, b. 1877, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. WILLIAM LEFLORE, JR., b. 1879, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. JANE LEFLORE II, b. 1881, UNK; d. UNK.
70. NATHANIEL5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2,
JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1845 in
Winston Co., MS, and died 03 Jun 1889 in Skullyville, OK. He married
ELIZABETH GUY. She was born Abt.
1820.
Child of NATHANIEL KREBS and ELIZABETH GUY is:
i. ROBERT6 KREBS, b. Mar 1868, Choctaw Nation, OK; d. Ft. Smith, AK;
m. LELA SMITH; b. Abt. 1868.
71. REBECCA5 KREBS (PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2,
JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 17 Apr 1846 in
Holly Springs,Choctaw Nation, MS, and died 03 Mar 1936 in Skullyville,
OK. She married (1) EDWARD W.
LANIER. He was born 06 Mar 1850, and died 25 Jun 1922 in Skullyville,
OK. She married (2) WILLIAM C.
RIDDLE Abt. 1868, son of JOHN RIDDLE and EVALINE CHEADLE. He was
born 10 Feb 1845, and died Aft. Jul
1875 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK. She
married (3) DAVID CORNELIUS
MCCURTAIN 1870 in Skullyville, OK, son of CORNELIUS MCCURTAIN and
MAHAYIA BELVIN. He was born 14
Apr 1846 in Ft. Coffee, Skullyville, OK, and died 06 Mar 1874 in
Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw
Nation, OK.
More About WILLIAM RIDDLE and REBECCA KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1868
More About DAVID MCCURTAIN and REBECCA KREBS:
Marriage: 1870, Skullyville, OK
Children of REBECCA KREBS and EDWARD LANIER are:
i. SUSAN B.6 LANIER, b. 08 Aug 1880, Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 13 Apr
1962, Skullyville, OK; m. JAMES
THOMAS MCCLAIN; b. 25 Sep 1880; d. 26 Apr 1972.
ii. JANE M. LANIER, b. Feb 1887, Choctaw Nation, OK.
iii. EDWARD W. LANIER, JR., b. 24 Mar 1879, Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 25
Jun 1933, Skullyville, OK; m.
GLADYS W. (NLN); b. 1896.
iv. DAVID C. LANIER, b. Aft. 1885, Choctaw Nation, OK.
Child of REBECCA KREBS and WILLIAM RIDDLE is:
v. HEARTS DELIGHT6 RIDDLE, b. 1869, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee
Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 1881,
Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
Children of REBECCA KREBS and DAVID MCCURTAIN are:

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vi. JOANNA6 MCCURTAIN, b. 1870, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 1950, Skullyville, OK; m. FELIX WILDER LEFLORE, 1897, Skullyville, OK; b. 19 Jan 1865, Blue Co., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 1954, Skullyville, OK.
More About FELIX LEFLORE and JOANNA MCCURTAIN:
Marriage: 1897, Skullyville, OK
111. vii. DAVID CORNELIA MCCURTAIN, b. 11 Aug 1874, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 01 Apr 1973, Skullyville, OK.
72. SYLVAIN5 DUBUISSON (IGNACIO SYLVESTRE EUGENIO4, ANNE CHARITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1830 in UNK, and died in UNK. He married CAMILLE JOSEPHINE SAUCIER 14 Feb 1850 in Bat St. Louis, MS, daughter of SYMPHORIAN SAUCIER and CAMILLE SAUCIER. She was born 1829.
More About SYLVAIN DUBUISSON and CAMILLE SAUCIER:
Marriage: 14 Feb 1850, Bat St. Louis, MS
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Child of SYLVAIN DUBUISSON and CAMILLE SAUCIER is:
i. MARY JOSEPHINE6 DUBUISSON, b. 1856, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1872, Pascagoula, MS..
73. EUGENE5 DUBUISSON (IGNACIO SYLVESTRE EUGENIO4, ANNE CHARITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1833 in MS, and died 04 Jun 1900 in UNK. He married VICTORIA SAUCIER 06 Feb 1853 in Our Lady of the Gulf, Pass Christian, MS, daughter of SYMPHORIAN SAUCIER and CAMILLE SAUCIER. She was born 01 Sep 1836, and died 1905.
More About EUGENE DUBUISSON and VICTORIA SAUCIER:
Marriage: 06 Feb 1853, Our Lady of the Gulf, Pass Christian, MS
Children of EUGENE DUBUISSON and VICTORIA SAUCIER are:
112. i. ALFRED JOSEPH6 DUBUISSON, b. 27 Jul 1869, Pineville, MS; d. 27 Nov 1953, Covington, LA.
ii. ALBERT DUBUISSON.
iii. LOUIS DUBUISSON.
iv. DONACHAN DUBUISSON, b. UNK; d. 1918, UNK.
v. VIRGINIA DUBUISSON.
vi. AMELINE DUBUISSON.
vii. SEDONIA DUBUISSON.
viii. ANGELA DUBUISSON.
ix. OCTAVIA DUBUISSON.
74. EGLATINE5 DUBUISSON (IGNACIO SYLVESTRE EUGENIO4, ANNE CHARITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1837 in UNK, and died 1926 in Slidell, LA. She married ADOLPH L. DUBOURG. He was born 1828, and died 1904 in Slidell, LA.
Child of EGLATINE DUBUISSON and ADOLPH DUBOURG is:
i. SYLVAIN C.6 DUBOURG, b. 1866; d. 1934, Slidell, LA.
Generation No. 6
75. ARISTIDE HILAIRE6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 11 Jan 1841 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 01 Apr 1867 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married MARY AMANDA DONOVAN 05 Feb 1863. She was born 04 Nov 1838, and died 03 Jul 1928 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About ARISTIDE KREBS and MARY DONOVAN:
Marriage: 05 Feb 1863
Child of ARISTIDE KREBS and MARY DONOVAN is:
113. i. CORA7 KREBS, b. 09 Jul 1866; d. 26 Feb 1915, Pascagoula, MS..
76. MARY MALVINA6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 07 Jul 1843 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 13 Jan 1911 in Pascagoula, MS.. She married PAUL J. SARRAZIN 05 Feb 1864 in Pascagoula, MS.. He was born 31 Aug 1842, and died 22 Aug 1892 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About PAUL SARRAZIN and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 05 Feb 1864, Pascagoula, MS.
Child of MARY KREBS and PAUL SARRAZIN is:
i. PAUL7 SARRAZIN, b. 1865.
77. ARTHUR RENE'6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1

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KRIEBS) was born 25 Apr 1845 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 26 Apr 1897 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married
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HARRIET ELIZABETH ELLISON 14 May 1868. She was born Nov 1845.
More About ARTHUR KREBS and HARRIET ELLISON:
Marriage: 14 May 1868
Children of ARTHUR KREBS and HARRIET ELLISON are:
i. LOUISE A.7 KREBS, b. 1867.
ii. MARY J. KREBS, b. 1871.
iii. MATILDA KREBS, b. 1873.
iv. ROBERT A. KREBS, b. 1875.
v. DELORES KREBS, b. 1876.
vi. JOHN B. KREBS, b. 1878.
vii. JUANITA KREBS, b. 1876.
viii. SINGLETON KREBS, b. 1883.
ix. MARIE KREBS, b. 1886.
x. KENNETH KREBS, b. 1890.
78. ALFRED EDWARD6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 01 Feb 1847 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 18 Jun 1898 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married HANNAH HERMINA ELLISON 06 Feb 1869. She was born 04 May 1852, and died 01 Apr 1938 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About ALFRED KREBS and HANNAH ELLISON:
Marriage: 06 Feb 1869
Children of ALFRED KREBS and HANNAH ELLISON are:
114. i. LOUISE7 KREBS, b. 16 Feb 1872; d. 22 Aug 1954, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. EDWINA J. KREBS, b. 1874; d. 1962, Pascagoula, MS..
iii. PAUL S. KREBS, b. 1876.
iv. ELLA A. KREBS, b. 1877.
v. ADELE M. KREBS, b. 1879.
vi. JOSEPH ELLISON KREBS, b. 1883, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1884, Pascagoula, MS..
vii. ALCEE L. KREBS, b. 1885.
viii. RHODA Z. KREBS, b. 1887.
ix. RUTH B. KREBS, b. 1889.
x. IRA P. KREBS, b. 1893.
xi. MONROE S. KREBS, b. 1896.
79. HUBERT FRANCIS6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 04 Jan 1849 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 13 Oct 1907 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married LACRETIA CORRINE BAPTISTE 29 Apr 1873 in Pascagoula, MS., daughter of JACOB BAPTISTE and EUGENIA KREBS. She was born 1850 in MS., and died in Pascagoula, MS..
More About HUBERT KREBS and LACRETIA BAPTISTE:
Marriage: 29 Apr 1873, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of HUBERT KREBS and LACRETIA BAPTISTE are:
i. ANTONIA7 KREBS, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
ii. MARIE KREBS, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
iii. WARREN KREBS, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. Pascagoula, MS..
115. iv. MARY MELVINA KREBS, b. 1870, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 10 Oct 1960, UNK.
116. v. LUCRETIA KREBS II, b. Jul 1871, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 21 Jan 1957, UNK.
vi. EDGAR HILAIRE KREBS, b. 1873, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
117. vii. HUBERT FRANCIS KREBS, JR., b. 1874, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
118. viii. RENE' KREBS, b. 1876, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
ix. LOUISE E. KREBS, b. 1878, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
x. MARY J. KREBS, b. 1880, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
xi. J. WISE KREBS, b. 1881, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
119. xii. EUGENIA KREBS, b. 12 Jan 1878, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 17 Aug 1949, Pascagola, MS.
xiii. RAYMOND KREBS, b. 1884, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
120. xiv. MAUDE LOUISE KREBS, b. 26 Jun 1886, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 14 Aug 1962, UNK.
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121. xv. SIDNEY VICTOR KREBS, b. 28 Dec 1887, Pascaguola, MS.; d. 23 May 1967, Beaumont, TX..
122. xvi. C. PRESTON KREBS, b. 02 Sep 1889, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 06 Sep 1966, Pascagoula, MS..

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xvii. CATHRINE ISABELLE KREBS, b. 1890, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK; m. WYATT HARPER.
80. MARY LOUISE6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 03 Jan 1851 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 18 Sep 1918 in UNK. She married HILAIRE KREBS GRANT 18 Feb 1873. He was born 05 Nov 1842, and died 31 Mar 1926.
More About HILAIRE GRANT and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 18 Feb 1873
Children of MARY KREBS and HILAIRE GRANT are:
i. WASHINGTON JOSEPH7 GRANT, b. 28 Jan 1874.
123. ii. MARY LOUISE GRANT, b. 04 Aug 1878.
iii. LUCIE ANN GRANT, b. 09 Oct 1883; d. 08 Apr 1954; m. EDWARD MCCARVELL, 27 Mar 1935; b. 16 Jun 1875; d. 09 Nov 1953.
More About EDWARD MCCARVELL and LUCIE GRANT:
Marriage: 27 Mar 1935
124. iv. HARRY FRANCIS GRANT, b. 19 Feb 1886; d. 17 Mar 1940.
v. ADELE ELIZABETH GRANT, b. 03 Apr 1893.
81. ANAIS IRENE6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 24 Mar 1853 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 12 Feb 1939 in UNK. She married FERDINAND WALKER 25 Sep 1877. He was born 1854.
More About FERDINAND WALKER and ANAIS KREBS:
Marriage: 25 Sep 1877
Children of ANAIS KREBS and FERDINAND WALKER are:
i. LOUISE7 WALKER, b. 1878.
ii. DUDLEY WALKER, b. 1880.
iii. ANAIS WALKER, b. 1882.
iv. ALICE WALKER, b. 1885.
v. FERDINAND WALKER, b. 1887.
vi. WILFRED WALKER, b. 1889.
vii. ARMAND WALKER, b. 1892.
82. ARMAND DELMAS6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 24 Feb 1855 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 11 Apr 1907 in UNK. He married MARY JUSTINE SARRAZIN 17 May 1879. She was born Apr 1854 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About ARMAND KREBS and MARY SARRAZIN:
Marriage: 17 May 1879
Children of ARMAND KREBS and MARY SARRAZIN are:
i. JEANNE7 KREBS, b. 1880.
ii. ERAN KREBS, b. 1880.
iii. AIMEE KREBS, b. 1885.
iv. THOMAS KREBS, b. 1887.
83. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 05 Dec 1856 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 05 Dec 1915 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married AGNES V. BAPTISTE 18 May 1880. She was born Feb 1857.
More About WILLIAM KREBS and AGNES BAPTISTE:
Marriage: 18 May 1880
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Children of WILLIAM KREBS and AGNES BAPTISTE are:
i. MATILDE7 KREBS, b. 1880.
ii. ESTELLE KREBS, b. 1885.
iii. EUGENE KREBS, b. 1881.
iv. OLIVER KREBS, b. 1889.
v. AGNES KREBS, b. 1882.
vi. DORA KREBS, b. 1883.
vii. ELOISE KREBS, b. 1884.
viii. WILLIAM GUY KREBS, b. 1891.
ix. JOSEPH VINCENT KREBS, b. 1894.
x. MAMIE KREBS, b. 1895.
84. ALICE FRANCES6 KREBS (HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 21 Nov 1859 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 07 May 1937 in UNK. She married JULES SARRAZIN 15 Sep 1881 in Pascagoula, MS.. He was born 28 Feb 1856 in Bordeaux, France, and died 10 Feb 1896 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About JULES SARRAZIN and ALICE KREBS:

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Marriage: 15 Sep 1881, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of ALICE KREBS and JULES SARRAZIN are:
i. MARIE7 SARRAZIN, b. 1884, Pascagoula, MS..
ii. MARIE MATILDE SARRAZIN, b. 15 Aug 1886, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 02 Jun 1958, Arcadia, Los Angeles Co., CA; m. (1) JOSEPH A. TABOR, Bet. 1900 - 1906, Pascagoula, MS.; b. 1870, Illinois; d. UNK; m. (2) CHARLES SCHRODER, Aft. 1920; b. Unknown; d. Aft. 02 Jun 1958.
More About JOSEPH TABOR and MARIE SARRAZIN:
Marriage: Bet. 1900 - 1906, Pascagoula, MS.
More About CHARLES SCHRODER and MARIE SARRAZIN:
Marriage: Aft. 1920
iii. LOUISE SARRAZIN, b. 1888, Pascagoula, MS..
iv. JOHN J. SARRAZIN, b. 1890, Pascagoula, MS..
v. GASTON SARRAZIN, b. 1892, Pascagoula, MS..
vi. JULES SARRAZIN, JR., b. 1895, Pascagoula, MS..
vii. PAUL SARRAZIN, b. 1896, Pascagoula, MS..
85. NATALIE ZULIME6 KREBS (EDMOND5, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Mar 1840 in Pascagola, MS, and died Aft. 1900 in Pascagola, MS. She married HENRI DE VILLENUEVE 1870 in UNK. He was born Feb 1840 in France, and died Aft. 1900 in UNK.
More About HENRI DE VILLENUEVE and NATALIE KREBS:
Marriage: 1870, UNK
Children of NATALIE KREBS and HENRI DE VILLENUEVE are:
i. CHARLES7 DE VILLENEUVE, b. Aft. 1870, Pascagola, MS; d. UNK.
ii. MARIE DE VILLENEUVE, b. Aft. 1870, Pascagola, MS; d. UNK.
86. ALICE6 SARRAZIN (JULIE ZULIME5 KREBS, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 09 Apr 1854 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 13 Feb 1927 in UNK. She married ALPHONSE DE VILLENUEVE 25 Jan 1877 in Pascagoula, MS.. He was born 03 Jul 1853 in France.
More About ALPHONSE DE VILLENUEVE and ALICE SARRAZIN:
Marriage: 25 Jan 1877, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of ALICE SARRAZIN and ALPHONSE DE VILLENUEVE are:
i. IRMA7 DE VILLENUEVE, b. 17 Aug 1882, UNK; d. 15 Nov 1958, UNK.
ii. JULES DE VILLENUEVE, b. 29 Jul 1884, UNK; d. 26 Nov 1927, UNK.
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87. CHARLES ERNEST6 SARRAZIN (JULIE ZULIME5 KREBS, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 11 Feb 1858 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 20 Oct 1930 in UNK. He married MARIE ANGELA SARRAZIN 23 Jul 1883, daughter of JEAN SARRAZIN and MARIE FINANCE. She was born 11 Feb 1858 in New Orleans, LA, and died 14 May 1928 in New Orleans, LA.
More About CHARLES SARRAZIN and MARIE SARRAZIN:
Marriage: 23 Jul 1883
Children of CHARLES SARRAZIN and MARIE SARRAZIN are:
i. ALINE LAURENCE7 SARRAZIN, b. 25 Feb 1886; d. 03 Sep 1960.
ii. CHARLES LOUIS SARRAZIN, b. 10 Dec 1887; d. 19 Feb 1920.
88. LEONARD6 SARRAZIN (CECILE EUGENIE5 KREBS, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1848 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 1889 in UNK. He married MARY MARCELLA BILBO. She was born 29 Apr 1857, and died 09 Oct 1878 in Pascagoula, MS.
Children of LEONARD SARRAZIN and MARY BILBO are:
i. STELLA7 SARRAZIN, b. 18 Oct 1876, Pascagola, MS; d. 15 Jun 1966, Louisiana.
ii. ANGELA LYDIA SARRAZIN, b. 03 Oct 1877, Pascagola, MS; d. 01 Mar 1878, Pascagoula, MS.
89. JULIA6 SARRAZIN (MERCELITE5 KREBS, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married STANISLAUS LANDRY.
Children of JULIA SARRAZIN and STANISLAUS LANDRY are:
i. CAROLINE7 LANDRY.
ii. NARCISSUS LANDRY.
iii. LOUISE LANDRY.
iv. MARCELLE LANDRY.
v. STANISLAUS LANDRY, JR..
vi. RAOUL LANDRY.
90. LOUISE6 SARRAZIN (MERCELITE5 KREBS, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH

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SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1
KRIEBS) was born in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. She married
ADOLPH PLASSAN.
Children of LOUISE SARRAZIN and ADOLPH PLASSAN are:
i. STANISLAUS7 PLASSAN.
ii. MINETTE PLASSAN.
iii. AMELIE PLASSAN.
iv. ALFRED PLASSAN.
91. MARIE ROSE6 JANE (MARIE AIMEE5 KREBS, CARLOS RENE'4, JOSEPH
SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1
KRIEBS) was born 31 Dec 1870 in UNK, and died in Pascagoula, MS.. She
married WALTER JOHN COX Abt.
1896. He was born Jan 1854.
More About WALTER COX and MARIE JANE:
Marriage: Abt. 1896
Children of MARIE JANE and WALTER COX are:
i. PEDRO W.7 COX, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
ii. AIMEE I. COX, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iii. EDMOND COX, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
iv. CLAUDE COX, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
v. OLGA COX, b. Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
vi. ZOE LILLIE COX, b. 1897, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
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92. JEROME6 KREBS (SIDOINE5, JOSEPH4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 30 Sep
1852 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 17 Feb 1917 in Pascagoula, MS.. He
married (1) PHILLIPA VILLAR 22 Dec
1877. She was born 03 May 1851. He married (2) ALICE CLARK 14 Jul
1896.
More About JEROME KREBS and PHILLIPA VILLAR:
Marriage: 22 Dec 1877
More About JEROME KREBS and ALICE CLARK:
Marriage: 14 Jul 1896
Children of JEROME KREBS and PHILLIPA VILLAR are:
i. ALICE7 KREBS, b. Oct 1876.
ii. SIDOINE E. KREBS, b. Dec 1878, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 1951,
Pascagoula, MS.; m. JOSEPHINE C.; b. 1881; d.
1951, Pascagola, MS.
iii. ISABELLE M. KREBS, b. May 1886.
iv. PHILLIPA KREBS, b. Oct 1889.
v. JOSEPH KREBS, b. Nov 1891.
Children of JEROME KREBS and ALICE CLARK are:
vi. SYLVESTER A.7 KREBS, b. 11 Jan 1897, Pascagoula, MS.; d. 18 May
1949, Pascagoula, MS..
vii. LEON KREBS, b. Jun 1899, Pascagoula, MS..
93. CECILE6 KREBS (SIDOINE5, JOSEPH4, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1854 in
Pascagoula, MS., and died 1915 in Pascagoula, MS.. She married
FRANCIS JOHNSON.
Children of CECILE KREBS and FRANCIS JOHNSON are:
i. FRANCES7 JOHNSON.
ii. RIRA ANNA JOHNSON, b. 10 Dec 1891, Pascagola, MS; d. 30 Apr 1977,
Pascagola, MS.
iii. ISABELLA JOHNSON.
94. JEFFERSON6 FREDERIC (EMILY MARIE5 DELMAS, MARIE JOSEPHINE4
KREBS, JOSEPH SIMON3, HUGO ERNESTUS2,
JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. He
married IRENE RYDER, daughter of
RICHARD RYDER and FERONE KREBS. She was born 1843 in UNK, and
died in UNK.
Children of JEFFERSON FREDERIC and IRENE RYDER are:
i. EMILIE7 FREDERIC.
ii. JEFF FREDERIC.
iii. IRENE FREDERIC.
iv. BERT FREDERIC.
v. ZOE FREDERIC.
vi. PAUL FREDERIC.
vii. FAY FREDERIC.
95. CECILE IRMA6 VOORHIES (WILLIAM LOUIS5, AIMEE AGATHA4
GRADENIGO, MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt. 1838 in Opelousas, LA,
and died Abt. 1860 in UNK. She married
LUDGER LOUIS MAYEUX, son of AMABLE MAYEUX and DONNA
COUVILION. He was born Abt. 1834 in

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Avoyelles Parish, LA, and died in UNK.
Children of CECILE VOORHIES and LUDGER MAYEUX are:
i. LOUIS ERNEST7 MAYEUX, b. 1857, UNK; d. UNK.
ii. ANTOINE LUDGER MAYEUX, b. 1859, UNK; d. UNK.
96. EMMA AGLAE6 VOORHIES (JEAN HYACINTH5, AIMEE AGATHA4 GRADENIGO, MARGUERITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 06 Feb 1875 in Avoyelles Parish, LA, and died 11 Mar 1959 in UNK.
She married LOUISE EDMOND DEWAILLY in UNK. He was born in UNK, and died in UNK.
More About LOUISE DEWAILLY and EMMA VOORHIES:
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Marriage: UNK
Child of EMMA VOORHIES and LOUISE DEWAILLY is:
i. ESLA MARTHA7 DEWAILLY, b. 22 Sep 1908, Avoyelles Parish, LA; d. 03 Feb 1993, Las Vegas, NV; m.
VENON OWENS, 09 Oct 1929, Moreauville, LA; b. UNK; d. UNK.
More About VENON OWENS and ESLA DEWAILLY:
Marriage: 09 Oct 1929, Moreauville, LA
97. ISABELLA6 GRANT (DELPHINE5 KREBS, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1846, and died 1952. She married CHARLES GREINER Abt. 1870.
More About CHARLES GREINER and ISABELLA GRANT:
Marriage: Abt. 1870
Children of ISABELLA GRANT and CHARLES GREINER are:
i. LOUISE7 GREINER, b. 1871.
ii. CHARLES A. GREINER.
iii. BELLA GREINER.
iv. FANNY GREINER.
98. RICHARD6 GRANT (DELPHINE5 KREBS, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1860, and died 1918. He married LIZA LANDRIDGE.
Children of RICHARD GRANT and LIZA LANDRIDGE are:
i. FORREST7 GRANT.
ii. NANNIE GRANT.
iii. JULIA GRANT.
99. CLARA6 DEAS (ZOA5 KREBS, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1856. She married A.F. CHASTANT. He was born 1863.
Children of CLARA DEAS and A.F. CHASTANT are:
i. EMANUEL7 CHASTANT, b. 1885.
ii. HORACE CHASTANT, b. 1888.
iii. JULIUS CHASTANT, b. 1889.
100. MARY ISABELLE6 DEAS (ZOA5 KREBS, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1872. She married W.A. COX. He was born Jan 1854.
Child of MARY DEAS and W.A. COX is:
i. ZOEBELLE7 COX, b. Sep 1897.
101. IRENE6 RYDER (FERONE IRENE5 KREBS, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1843 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married JEFFERSON FREDERIC, son of LOUIS FREDERIC and EMILY DELMAS. He was born in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK.
Children are listed above under (94) Jefferson Frederic.
102. CATHERINE6 BAPTISTE (EUGENIA5 KREBS, ANTOINE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1842 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married JOHN CLARK.
Children of CATHERINE BAPTISTE and JOHN CLARK are:
i. J.D.7 CLARK.
ii. J.J. CLARK.
iii. WILLIE CLARK.
iv. EUGENIA CLARK.
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v. PERCY CLARK.
vi. JULIA CLARK.
103. ISABELLE6 BAPTISTE (EUGENIA5 KREBS, ANTOINE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1846 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married WILLIAM PRIEST.
Children of ISABELLE BAPTISTE and WILLIAM PRIEST are:
i. ALBERT7 PRIEST.

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ii. WILLIE PRIEST.
iii. HUBERT PRIEST.
iv. IRBY PRIEST.
v. IDA PRIEST.
vi. CLARA PRIEST.
vii. MARY PRIEST.
104. JOHN6 BAPTISTE (EUGENIA5 KREBS, ANTOINE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 09 Mar 1852 in UNK, and died 31 Jan 1909 in Pascagoula, MS.. He married UNK.
Children of JOHN BAPTISTE and UNK are:
i. LAWRENCE7 BAPTISTE.
ii. ZETA BAPTISTE.
105. EUGENIA6 BAPTISTE (EUGENIA5 KREBS, ANTOINE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1856 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married (N.F.N.) FINCH.
Children of EUGENIA BAPTISTE and (N.F.N.) FINCH are:
i. LOUIS7 FINCH.
ii. ETHEL FINCH.
iii. J.T. FINCH.
106. LACRETIA CORRINE6 BAPTISTE (EUGENIA5 KREBS, ANTOINE4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1850 in MS., and died in Pascagoula, MS.. She married HUBERT FRANCIS KREBS 29 Apr 1873 in Pascagoula, MS., son of HILAIRE KREBS and MARY KREBS. He was born 04 Jan 1849 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 13 Oct 1907 in Pascagoula, MS..
More About HUBERT KREBS and LACRETIA BAPTISTE:
Marriage: 29 Apr 1873, Pascagoula, MS.
Children are listed above under (79) HUBERT Francis KREBS.
107. GEORGE L.6 LOWREY (LUCY5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 23 Dec 1858 in Winston Co., MS, and died 17 Aug 1930 in Wilson Carter Co., OK. He married RHODA ANN POLLOCK Nov 1882 in Kiowa Co., OK. She was born 10 Mar 1864 in Jasper Co. MO, and died 25 Feb 1938 in Ardmore, OK.
More About GEORGE LOWREY and RHODA POLLOCK:
Marriage: Nov 1882, Kiowa Co., OK
Child of GEORGE LOWREY and RHODA POLLOCK is:
125. i. CHOCTAW7 LOWREY.
108. LOU ELLA6 KREBS (ETIENNE STEPHEN5, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1873 in Winston Co., MS, and died 1942 in UNK. She married (1) HENRY QUINTON. He was born Abt. 1873. She married (2) FRANK GRIFFIN Abt. 1889. He was born Abt. 1870.
More About FRANK GRIFFIN and LOU KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1889
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Child of LOU KREBS and FRANK GRIFFIN is:
i. ELIZABETH7 GRIFFIN, b. UNK; d. UNK; m. HERMAN JACKSON; b. UNK; d. UNK.
109. MARY MARGARET6 PASSONS (SOPHIA5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Abt. 1855. She married (1) J.C. FLINT. He was born Aft. 1854. She married (2) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROGERS Abt. 1873. He was born Abt. 1854.
More About BENJAMIN ROGERS and MARY PASSONS:
Marriage: Abt. 1873
Child of MARY PASSONS and J.C. FLINT is:
126. i. SOPHIA7 FLINT.
110. RICHARD PATRICK6 JENNINGS (DELIGHT5 KREBS, PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 27 Oct 1853 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK, and died 25 Feb 1907 in Eufala, Choctaw Nation, OK. He married (1) SUSSANA (NLN). He married (2) ANNIE (NLN). He married (3) ELIZABETH CONWAY HARJO 09 Jan 1898 in UNK, daughter of JACKSON CONWAY and MARY HARJO. She was born Abt. 1864, and died in UNK.
More About RICHARD JENNINGS and ELIZABETH HARJO:
Marriage: 09 Jan 1898, UNK

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Child of RICHARD JENNINGS and SUSSANA (NLN) is:
i. NATHANIEL F.7 JENNINGS, b. Apr 1882.
Child of RICHARD JENNINGS and ANNIE (NLN) is:
ii. ROSCOE7 JENNINGS, b. 1895, UNK; d. 1899, UNK.
Children of RICHARD JENNINGS and ELIZABETH HARJO are:
iii. JAMES C.7 JENNINGS, b. 1878.
iv. NOAH JENNINGS, b. Dec 1885.
v. MARTHA J. JENNINGS, b. Aug 1889.
vi. ROBERT JACKSON JENNINGS, b. Oct 1898.
111. DAVID CORNELIA6 MCCURTAIN (REBECCA5 KREBS, PLACIDE4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 11 Aug 1874 in Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK, and died 01 Apr 1973 in Skullyville, OK. She married GEORGE EWING HARTSHORNE 09 Jan 1897 in Ft. Smith, AK, son of ROBERT HARTSHORNE and MARGARET EWING. He was born 08 Sep 1867 in Iowa, and died 19 Jan 1951.
More About GEORGE HARTSHORNE and DAVID MCCURTAIN:
Marriage: 09 Jan 1897, Ft. Smith, AK
Children of DAVID MCCURTAIN and GEORGE HARTSHORNE are:
i. DUFF EDWARD7 HARTSHORNE, b. 05 Mar 1898, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 29 Apr 1927, Skullyville, OK.
ii. JESSIE VASHTI HARTSHORNE, b. 18 Feb 1897, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK; d. 19 May 1897, Skullyville Co., Moshulatubee Dist., Choctaw Nation, OK.
iii. JANE HARTSHORNE.
iv. EWING HARTSHORNE.
v. MARY HARTSHORNE.
112. ALFRED JOSEPH6 DUBUISSON (EUGENE5, IGNACIO SYLVESTRE EUGENIO4, ANNE CHARITE3 KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 27 Jul 1869 in Pineville, MS, and died 27 Nov 1953 in Covington, LA.
He married NANCY ARTEMIS ERWIN 1903 in Slidell, LA, daughter of WHITNEY ERWIN and MELVINA TRIMM.
She was born 02 Oct 1878 in Enon, LA, and died 30 May 1954 in Covington, LA.
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More About ALFRED DUBUISSON and NANCY ERWIN:
Marriage: 1903, Slidell, LA
Children of ALFRED DUBUISSON and NANCY ERWIN are:
i. CARRIE LUCILLE7 DUBUISSON, b. 10 Nov 1905, Pineville, MS; d. 06 Dec 1986, Hammond, LA.
ii. VERNON EDWARD DUBUISSON, b. 08 Aug 1911, Pineville, MS; d. 26 Dec 1991, Covington, LA.
iii. LELA CLARA DUBUISSON, b. 27 Nov 1913, Pineville, MS; d. UNK.
iv. ALFRED WILLIAM DUBUISSON, b. 07 Jan 1915, Pascagoula, MS.; d. UNK.
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113. CORA7 KREBS (ARISTIDE HILAIRE6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 09 Jul 1866, and died 26 Feb 1915 in Pascagoula, MS.. She married CHARLES A. SWARD Abt. 1894. He was born Jun 1867.
More About CHARLES SWARD and CORA KREBS:
Marriage: Abt. 1894
Children of CORA KREBS and CHARLES SWARD are:
i. CECILIA A.8 SWARD, b. 08 Jan 1895; d. 01 Feb 1997, Pascagola, MS.
ii. ARISTIDE A. SWARD, b. Oct 1896.
iii. FREDERIC A. SWARD, b. Jul 1898.
114. LOUISE7 KREBS (ALFRED EDWARD6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 16 Feb 1872, and died 22 Aug 1954 in Pascagoula, MS.. She married WILLIE P. RAMSEY.
Child of LOUISE KREBS and WILLIE RAMSEY is:
i. THELMA Z.8 RAMSEY.
115. MARY MELVINA7 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1870 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 10 Oct 1960 in UNK. She married ARENT JOSEPH LARSEN 1892. He was born Jun 1868.
More About ARENT LARSEN and MARY KREBS:
Marriage: 1892

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Children of MARY KREBS and ARENT LARSEN are:
127. i. HILDA8 LARSEN, b. 20 Apr 1894, UNK; d. UNK.
128. ii. ALINE LARSEN, b. 1896, UNK; d. UNK.
129. iii. MANILLA LARSEN, b. 1898, UNK; d. UNK.
130. iv. MADGE LARSEN, b. 1899, UNK; d. UNK.
131. v. GLADYS LARSEN, b. UNK; d. UNK.
132. vi. ODESSA LARSEN, b. UNK; d. UNK.
133. vii. PERCY LARSEN, b. UNK; d. UNK.
134. viii. EUNICE LARSEN, b. UNK; d. UNK.
135. ix. ERNEST LARSEN, b. UNK; d. UNK.
116. LUCRETIA7 KREBS II (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Jul 1871 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 21 Jan 1957 in UNK. She married JOHN OLIVER GRANT. He was born Dec 1868.
Children of LUCRETIA KREBS and JOHN GRANT are:
136. i. DELPHINE8 GRANT, b. Mar 1896, UNK; d. 1977, UNK.
137. ii. JOHN OLIVER GRANT, JR., b. Jul 1897, UNK; d. UNK.
iii. ELMER JOSEPH GRANT, b. 1898, UNK; d. 1918, Died during WW I.
138. iv. BEULAH IRENE GRANT, b. 1900, UNK; d. 1962, UNK.
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139. v. FLORENCE VIVIAN GRANT, b. 1902, UNK; d. UNK.
140. vi. HUBERT FRANCIS GRANT, b. 28 Sep 1904, UNK; d. 10 Jul 1991, UNK.
141. vii. CORRINE ISABELL GRANT, b. 1907, UNK; d. UNK.
viii. WALTER GRANT, b. 1909, UNK; d. 1911, UNK.
ix. EDGAR GRANT, b. 1911, UNK; d. 1913, UNK.
117. HUBERT FRANCIS7 KREBS, JR. (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1874 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. He married BEULAH MODAWELL.
Children of HUBERT KREBS and BEULAH MODAWELL are:
i. LINDSEY8 KREBS, m. BETTY PARK.
ii. RAYMOND KREBS, m. MABEL GAYLE.
142. iii. IRENE ALMA KREBS.
143. iv. MAYBELLE KREBS.
v. CHARLES KREBS, m. HAZEL RIVERS.
118. RENE'7 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1876 in Pascagoula, MS., and died in UNK. He married (1) IVY BOLES. He married (2) MAUDE BOLES.
Children of RENE' KREBS and IVY BOLES are:
144. i. ELIZABETH8 KREBS.
ii. EUGENE KREBS.
145. iii. WILLIAM KREBS.
146. iv. DORIS KREBS.
v. PORTIA KREBS, m. MILLER L. WEST.
147. vi. HERBERT KREBS.
119. EUGENIA7 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 12 Jan 1878 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 17 Aug 1949 in Pascagola, MS. She married EDWARD J. MURRAY. He was born 07 Apr 1879, and died 10 Jun 1950 in Pascagola, MS.
Children of EUGENIA KREBS and EDWARD MURRAY are:
148. i. FRANCIS8 MURRAY.
149. ii. IVAN LEWIS MURRAY, b. 14 Feb 1911; d. 09 Dec 1985, Pascagola, MS.
150. iii. VIRGIE MURRAY.
iv. EUGENIE MURRAY, b. 29 Sep 1912; d. 30 Sep 2000, Pascagoula, MS.; m. JOSEPH E. COOPER; b. 25 Sep 1925; d. 08 Apr 1967, Pascagoula, MS..
151. v. EDWARD J. MURRAY, JR..
120. MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 26 Jun 1886 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 14 Aug 1962 in UNK. She married (1) OSCAR MILLER. He was born in Bergen, Norway, and died 1907. She married (2) WALTER ESTER HEIDERHOFF. He was born 31 May 1882.
Child of MAUDE KREBS and OSCAR MILLER is:
152. i. ELLEN FRANCIS8 MILLER, b. 05 Jun 1905, UNK; d. Abt. 1993,

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Children of MAUDE KREBS and WALTER HEIDERHOFF are:
153. ii. MAUDE LOUISE8 HEIDERHOFF, b. 14 Sep 1912, UNK; d. 1968, UNK.
154. iii. DOROTHY MARIE HEIDERHOFF, b. 13 Jan 1917, UNK; d. UNK.
iv. EVELYN HEIDERHOFF, b. 16 Nov 1919, UNK; d. 27 Jun 1970, UNK; m. PAUL ROBERTS.
155. v. EDITH HEIDERHOFF, b. 16 Nov 1919, UNK; d. UNK.
vi. WALTER HEIDERHOFF, b. 24 Mar 1922, UNK; d. 1943, KIA WWII; m. BILLEY E. GAGE, 1943; b. 10 Apr
1920.
More About WALTER HEIDERHOFF and BILLEY GAGE:
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Marriage: 1943
121. SIDNEY VICTOR7 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 28 Dec 1887 in Pascaguola, MS., and died 23 May 1967 in Beaumont,
TX.. He married LYDIA CLEMENTINE FRANCES 1914 in Pascagoula, MS.. She was born 12 Aug 1891 in
Berwick, LA., and died 13 Sep 1959 in Beaumont, TX..
More About SIDNEY KREBS and LYDIA FRANCES:
Marriage: 1914, Pascagoula, MS.
Children of SIDNEY KREBS and LYDIA FRANCES are:
156. i. ELMER LESTER8 KREBS, b. Beaumont, TX..
157. ii. SIDNEY FRANCIS KREBS, b. 25 Mar 1919, Mobile, AL.; d. 18 Jul 1987, Tuscon, AZ..
158. iii. GERALD JOSEPH KREBS, b. 27 Jun 1930, Beaumont, TX.; d. 21 Aug 2001, Pasadena, TX..
122. C. PRESTON7 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 02 Sep 1889 in Pascagoula, MS., and died 06 Sep 1966 in Pascagoula,
MS.. He married AGNES ORY. She was born 19 May 1893, and died 08 Jan 1970 in Pascagoula, MS..
Children of C. KREBS and AGNES ORY are:
i. MARJORIE8 KREBS, m. WILLIAM HOSEA HOLLEY; b. 19 Jul 1912; d. 08 Jun 1982, Pascagola, MS.
159. ii. EDMUND ORY KREBS.
160. iii. STEPHEN W. KREBS.
iv. ALBIN KREBS.
v. MARIE KREBS, m. RAYMOND LEA.
161. vi. ANN KREBS.
vii. CATHERINE ISABELLE KREBS.
123. MARY LOUISE7 GRANT (MARY LOUISE6 KREBS, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 04 Aug 1878. She married BARTH JULIAN LARSEN 29 Apr 1908. He was
born 13 Apr 1874, and died 16 May 1949.
More About BARTH LARSEN and MARY GRANT:
Marriage: 29 Apr 1908
Children of MARY GRANT and BARTH LARSEN are:
i. MARY LOUISE8 LARSEN II, b. 20 Feb 1909.
ii. ELSIE IRENE LARSEN, b. 12 Jan 1915.
iii. MELVIN E. LARSEN, b. 16 Feb 1911.
iv. BARTH JULIAN LARSEN, JR., b. 01 Apr 1917.
v. HERMAN C. LARSEN, b. 17 Jan 1913.
124. HARRY FRANCIS7 GRANT (MARY LOUISE6 KREBS, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3,
HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 19 Feb 1886, and died 17 Mar 1940. He married NANNIE ORA
TURNER 14 Mar 1911.
More About HARRY GRANT and NANNIE TURNER:
Marriage: 14 Mar 1911
Child of HARRY GRANT and NANNIE TURNER is:
i. HARRY FRANCIS8 GRANT, JR., b. 12 Jan 1919.
125. CHOCTAW7 LOWREY (GEORGE L.6, LUCY5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2,
JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married UNK.
Child of CHOCTAW LOWREY and UNK is:
i. BETTE8 LOWREY.
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126. SOPHIA7 FLINT (MARY MARGARET6 PASSONS, SOPHIA5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO

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ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married CHARLES E. CULBERTSON.
Children of SOPHIA FLINT and CHARLES CULBERTSON are:
162. i. MARY BELLE8 CULBERTSON, b. 14 Feb 1897, Kiowa, Oklahoma Territory/Kiowa Co., OK; d. 09 Nov 1997, McAlester, OK.
ii. CHARLES CULBERTSON, JR..
iii. W. FLINT CULBERTSON.
iv. PETE CULBERTSON.
v. JACK CULBERTSON.
vi. B.F. CULBERTSON.
vii. JUANITA CULBERTSON.
viii. LUCILLE CULBERTSON, m. (NFN) WATKINS.
ix. ZELMA CULBERTSON, m. (NFN) COTHRAN.
163. x. LOIS CULBERTSON.
164. xi. CHLOE CULBERTSON, b. Pittsburg Co., OK.
Generation No. 8
127. HILDA8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 20 Apr 1894 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married WILLIAM J. OWENS.
Children of HILDA LARSEN and WILLIAM OWENS are:
i. EULA9 OWENS, m. G.F. MOORE.
ii. AMELDA OWENS.
iii. MYNETTE OWENS, m. LIONEL WHITMORE.
iv. BILLIE LORRAINE OWENS, m. CHAD JONES.
128. ALINE8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1896 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married OLLIE ROLLS.
Children of ALINE LARSEN and OLLIE ROLLS are:
i. LOUISE9 ROLLS, m. HARMON READ.
ii. AMOS ROLLS, m. GEORGIE L. CHARLSTON.
iii. FANNIE HAZEL ROLLS, m. MARION PARHAM.
129. MANILLA8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1898 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married JAMES CLINTON DANNELLY.
Children of MANILLA LARSEN and JAMES DANNELLY are:
i. MARIE ODESSA9 DANNELLY, m. LOUIS W. TEMPLE.
ii. JAMES LARSEN DANNELLY, m. ALLENE MORRIS.
130. MADGE8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1899 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married (1) HARRY J. STIGLETS. She married (2) J.D. CORBET.
Children of MADGE LARSEN and HARRY STIGLETS are:
i. HARRY J.9 STIGLETS, JR., m. ROSALIE (NLN).
ii. VIVIAN STIGLETS, m. J.C. NULL.
iii. JULIA MAE STIGLETS, m. LAURENDINE CLARK.
131. GLADYS8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
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AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK, and died in UNK. She married JULIAN SLADE.
Children of GLADYS LARSEN and JULIAN SLADE are:
i. MAECELINE9 SLADE, m. LOUIS DAVIS.
ii. LAWANA SLADE, m. ANTHONY DELAUNE.
iii. JANIS SLADE, m. WALTER LANGSTON.
iv. JULIANNE SLADE, m. FRED MONE.
132. ODESSA8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK, and died in UNK. She married ROBERT WILLIAMS.
Children of ODESSA LARSEN and ROBERT WILLIAMS are:
i. ROBERT9 WILLIAMS, JR., m. JEANNE SUN.
ii. LAURA EMMA WILLIAMS, m. (NFN) ROBBINS.
iii. PEGGY JEAN WILLIAMS, m. THOMAS CLEMENT.
133. PERCY8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG

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AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK,
and died in UNK. He married NANCY
SCOTT.
Children of PERCY LARSEN and NANCY SCOTT are:
i. NANCY9 LARSEN II, m. PAUL WILKINSON.
ii. BARBARA LARSEN, m. CLYDE BOSARGE.
iii. ARENT J. LARSEN, m. HELEN MEAUX.
iv. PERCY LARSEN, m. NINA BETH PARKER.
v. STEPHEN LARSEN.
vi. SHARON LARSEN, m. CLYDE BICKER.
vii. BRENDA LARSEN.
134. EUNICE8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6,
HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK,
and died in UNK. She married GEORGE
HENRY BROWN.
Children of EUNICE LARSEN and GEORGE BROWN are:
i. GEORGE HENRY9 BROWN, JR., m. ROSA (NLN).
ii. CARLETTA BROWN, m. THOMAS NURRE.
iii. RAYMOND L. BROWN, m. EDITH SODEMEYER.
iv. CLAUDE S. BROWN, m. SHARON BLANCHARD.
135. ERNEST8 LARSEN (MARY MELVINA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6,
HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK,
and died in UNK. He married PAULINE
BOSARGE.
Children of ERNEST LARSEN and PAULINE BOSARGE are:
i. BEVERLY9 LARSEN, m. JAMES FUSS.
ii. ELLEN LARSEN, m. A.J. PUSEY.
iii. ERNEST LARSEN, JR., m. SHIRLEY CARLSON.
iv. PAULINE LARSEN, m. FRED GRUBBS.
v. GAYE LARSEN, m. SAMUEL BRANCH.
vi. RICCI JOSEPH LARSEN.
vii. CORCORAN LARSEN.
136. DELPHINE8 GRANT (LUCRETIA7 KREBS II, HUBERT FRANCIS6,
HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Mar 1896
in UNK, and died 1977 in UNK. She
married DUKE C. LEAR.
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Children of DELPHINE GRANT and DUKE LEAR are:
i. RUMSEY9 LEAR, m. ELENOR (NLN).
ii. DUKE C. LEAR, JR., m. FRANCES O'ROURKE.
iii. EDITH LEAR, m. A.G. DELMAS.
iv. ALINE LEAR.
v. VIRGINIA LEAR, m. WILLIAM FLANAGAN.
vi. JULES LEAR, m. NETTIE (NLN).
vii. JEANNE LEAR, m. L. CARROL.
viii. LYNN LEAR.
ix. MELVIN LEAR.
x. DOROTHY LEAR, m. JERRY DELMAS.
xi. RICHARD LEAR.
xii. YVONNE LEAR, m. SHELLY BYRNES.
137. JOHN OLIVER8 GRANT, JR. (LUCRETIA7 KREBS II, HUBERT
FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS
LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
Jul 1897 in UNK, and died in UNK. He
married RITA KENNY.
Children of JOHN GRANT and RITA KENNY are:
i. GLORIA9 GRANT, m. H.B. MOORE.
ii. JOHN OLIVER GRANT III, m. ELAINE BURNELL.
138. BEULAH IRENE8 GRANT (LUCRETIA7 KREBS II, HUBERT FRANCIS6,
HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 1900 in
UNK, and died 1962 in UNK. She married
(1) CARL CARLSON. She married (2) JAMES SENIOR.
Children of BEULAH GRANT and CARL CARLSON are:
i. CARL W.9 CARLSON, m. LILLIAN (NLN).
ii. JOHN GRANT CARLSON, m. ZOE (NLN).
iii. HERBERT FRANCIS CARLSON, d. Abt. 1940.
iv. BEULAH CARLSON, m. L. WILLIAM FRANK.
139. FLORENCE VIVIAN8 GRANT (LUCRETIA7 KREBS II, HUBERT
FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS
LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born

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1902 in UNK, and died in UNK. She
married WILLIAM T. SPARKMAN, JR..
Children of FLORENCE GRANT and WILLIAM SPARKMAN are:
i. FLORENCE9 SPARKMAN, m. MITCHELL THOMPSON.
ii. ELMA RUTH SPARKMAN, m. ARLIS GRAY.
iii. CAROLYN SPARKMAN, m. BILL HAMMACK.
iv. WILLIAM T. SPARKMAN III, m. DAISY E. WIGGINS.
140. HUBERT FRANCIS8 GRANT (LUCRETIA7 KREBS II, HUBERT
FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS
LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
28 Sep 1904 in UNK, and died 10 Jul 1991
in UNK. He married ELSIE DURR.
Children of HUBERT GRANT and ELSIE DURR are:
i. LYNNE9 GRANT, m. BILL YOUNG.
ii. MARJORIE GRANT, m. BILL PHILLIPS.
iii. JANE GRANT, m. JACK RICKER.
141. CORRINE ISABELL8 GRANT (LUCRETIA7 KREBS II, HUBERT
FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS
LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born
1907 in UNK, and died in UNK. She
married J.R.G. MCGRATH.
Children of CORRINE GRANT and J.R.G. MCGRATH are:
i. MARY9 MCGRATH, m. VICTOR ABRAHAM.
ii. ROBERT MCGRATH, m. SYBIL BEACH.
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iii. JAMES MCGRATH.
iv. RITA MCGRATH.
v. JOHN MCGRATH.
142. IRENE ALMA8 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS7, HUBERT FRANCIS6,
HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married (1)
WARREN WALKER. She married (2) OLIPSIE
PITRE.
Child of IRENE KREBS and WARREN WALKER is:
i. DAVID9 WALKER, m. LYNDA NIX.
143. MAYBELLE8 KREBS (HUBERT FRANCIS7, HUBERT FRANCIS6,
HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married
GEORGE T. BOYD.
Children of MAYBELLE KREBS and GEORGE BOYD are:
i. FREDDIE MAE9 BOYD, m. JOEL SOILEAU.
ii. PHILIP SCOTT BOYD, m. SHEILA GIROUARD.
144. ELIZABETH8 KREBS (RENE'7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5,
HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3,
HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married HARLE POLLOCK.
Children of ELIZABETH KREBS and HARLE POLLOCK are:
i. RENEE ELIZABETH9 POLLOCK.
ii. HARLE POLLOCK, JR..
145. WILLIAM8 KREBS (RENE'7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5,
HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married KATHRYN BUTLER.
Children of WILLIAM KREBS and KATHRYN BUTLER are:
i. WILLIAM9 KREBS, JR..
ii. RUTH KREBS.
146. DORIS8 KREBS (RENE'7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE
M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married EDWARD JAMES MCLEAN.
Children of DORIS KREBS and EDWARD MCLEAN are:
i. EDWARD JAMES9 MCLEAN, JR..
ii. ROBERT JOHN MCLEAN.
iii. EUGENE FRANCIS MCLEAN.
iv. GORDAN RENE' MCLEAN.
147. HERBERT8 KREBS (RENE'7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5,
HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO
ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married MABEL ELOISE WOODS. She
was born Abt. 1907 in Kirbyville, TX,
and died 20 Jan 2001 in Plano, TX.
Child of HERBERT KREBS and MABEL WOODS is:
i. SARAH CHARLOTTE9 KREBS, m. (NFN) TUCKER.
148. FRANCIS8 MURRAY (EUGENIA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE
M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG
AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married HELENA
CASTANERA.
Children of FRANCIS MURRAY and HELENA CASTANERA are:

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i. PATRICIA9 MURRAY, m. JOHN BORHO.
ii. BONNIE MURRAY, m. JOHN GLOSSINGER.
iii. KAY MURRAY, m. JAMES GULLY.
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iv. GRETCHEN MURRAY, m. WALLACE CUNNINGHAM.
v. CHRISTINE MURRAY, m. RUSSELL LACHAUSSEE.
149. IVAN LEWIS8 MURRAY (EUGENIA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Feb 1911, and died 09 Dec 1985 in Pascagola, MS. He married VIVIAN GUNN.
Children of IVAN MURRAY and VIVIAN GUNN are:
i. SANDRA9 MURRAY, m. THOMAS LOWE.
ii. PATRICK MURRAY, m. SANCHEZ GARCIA.
iii. JUDITH MURRAY, m. GLENN DAVIS.
iv. PAMELA MURRAY, m. MAX RUSSELL.
150. VIRGIE8 MURRAY (EUGENIA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married FLIM RUSH.
Children of VIRGIE MURRAY and FLIM RUSH are:
i. FLIM9 RUSH, JR., m. THELMA BURNS.
ii. JOHN RUSH, m. ANN BISHOP.
iii. MURRAY RUSH, m. IRMA CUERRA.
151. EDWARD J.8 MURRAY, JR. (EUGENIA7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married VIRGINIA LEE MCLEOD.
Children of EDWARD MURRAY and VIRGINIA MCLEOD are:
i. JOANN9 MURRAY, m. GERALD HOAG.
ii. EDWARD J. MURRAY III, m. IRIS SMITH.
iii. RICHARD LEE MURRAY, b. 10 Jun 1953; d. 28 Feb 1987.
iv. DON ALLEN MURRAY.
v. BARBARA MURRAY.
152. ELLEN FRANCIS8 MILLER (MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 05 Jun 1905 in UNK, and died Abt. 1993 in UNK. She married WILLIAM GRANT FOSTER 18 Aug 1928, son of SAMUEL FOSTER and LEILA ORR. He was born 10 Oct 1900, and died 02 Feb 1967.
More About WILLIAM FOSTER and ELLEN MILLER:
Marriage: 18 Aug 1928
Children of ELLEN MILLER and WILLIAM FOSTER are:
165. i. ELLEN KAY9 FOSTER, b. 22 Aug 1934, UNK; d. UNK.
166. ii. BILLIE ANN FOSTER, b. 21 Feb 1940, UNK; d. UNK.
153. MAUDE LOUISE8 HEIDERHOFF (MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Sep 1912 in UNK, and died 1968 in UNK. She married FINIS E. WILLIAMS 1928.
More About FINIS WILLIAMS and MAUDE HEIDERHOFF:
Marriage: 1928
Children of MAUDE HEIDERHOFF and FINIS WILLIAMS are:
167. i. FINIS E.9 WILLIAMS, JR., b. UNK; d. UNK.
ii. BETTY WILLIAMS, b. 1936, UNK; d. 1938, UNK.
168. iii. WALTER WAYNE WILLIAMS, b. UNK; d. UNK.
169. iv. RANDALL WILLIAMS, b. 15 Nov 1949, UNK.
v. PATRICIA LOUISE WILLIAMS, b. UNK; m. HARRY HAWTHORNE.
170. vi. RAYMOND FOSTER WILLIAMS.
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154. DOROTHY MARIE8 HEIDERHOFF (MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 13 Jan 1917 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married BOYD PETTY 1942. He was born 1898.
More About BOYD PETTY and DOROTHY HEIDERHOFF:
Marriage: 1942
Child of DOROTHY HEIDERHOFF and BOYD PETTY is:
171. i. SUSAN9 PETTY, b. 11 Feb 1946, UNK.
155. EDITH8 HEIDERHOFF (MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 16 Nov 1919 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married

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LOUIS PHILLIPS.
Child of EDITH HEIDERHOFF and LOUIS PHILLIPS is:
i. ROBERT LOUIS9 PHILLIPS, b. 21 Sep 1945, UNK.
156. ELMER LESTER8 KREBS (SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in Beaumont, TX.. He married PEARL DORIS COPE 15 Jun 1945 in Beaumont, TX.. She was born 30 May 1925 in Beaumont, TX..
More About ELMER KREBS and PEARL COPE:
Marriage: 15 Jun 1945, Beaumont, TX.
Children of ELMER KREBS and PEARL COPE are:
172. i. ROBERT LESTER9 KREBS, b. 04 Mar 1963, Beaumont, TX.; Adopted child.
ii. MARTIN LEE KREBS, b. 09 Oct 1964, Beaumont, TX.; Adopted child; m. WENDY.
157. SIDNEY FRANCIS8 KREBS (SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 25 Mar 1919 in Mobile, AL., and died 18 Jul 1987 in Tuscon, AZ.. He married DOROTHY REAUX Jul 1945. She died in Tioga, LA..
More About SIDNEY KREBS and DOROTHY REAUX:
Marriage: Jul 1945
Children of SIDNEY KREBS and DOROTHY REAUX are:
173. i. JOHN SCOTT9 KREBS, b. 21 Oct 1949.
174. ii. CONSTANCE K. KREBS, b. 21 Oct 1949.
iii. EDWARD LYNN KREBS, b. 06 Dec 1946, Beaumont, TX.; m. SUSAN FINNEGAN, 27 Aug 1972, Glacier National Park, Montana; b. 27 Apr 1949, Nyak, NY.
More About EDWARD KREBS and SUSAN FINNEGAN:
Marriage: 27 Aug 1972, Glacier National Park, Montana
175. iv. MICHAEL GLENN KREBS, b. 22 Jan 1958, Beaumont, TX.
158. GERALD JOSEPH8 KREBS (SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 27 Jun 1930 in Beaumont, TX., and died 21 Aug 2001 in Pasadena, TX.. He married ANA ROSALIA INGAS 27 Aug 1965 in Beaumont, TX., daughter of RAMON INGAS and VINCENTA BLOTTA. She was born 27 Aug 1933 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.
More About GERALD KREBS and ANA INGAS:
Marriage: 27 Aug 1965, Beaumont, TX.
Children of GERALD KREBS and ANA INGAS are:
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176. i. DAVID MARK9 KREBS, b. 30 Oct 1967, Beaumont, TX..
177. ii. DANIEL MARTIN KREBS, b. 14 Aug 1969, Beaumont, TX..
159. EDMUND ORY8 KREBS (C. PRESTON7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married DOROTHY (NLN).
Children of EDMUND KREBS and DOROTHY (NLN) are:
i. ROBERT PRESTON9 KREBS, m. CYNTHIA SHAUB.
ii. WILLIAM MICHAEL KREBS, m. JUANITA SCHMIDT.
iii. DOROTHY PATRICIA KREBS.
iv. KAREN TERESA KREBS.
v. EDMUND ORY KREBS, JR..
vi. MARK ANTHONY KREBS.
vii. JANICE ANNETTE KREBS.
viii. JANET MICHELLE KREBS.
160. STEPHEN W.8 KREBS (C. PRESTON7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married MARION MILLER.
Children of STEPHEN KREBS and MARION MILLER are:
i. ELIZABETH9 KREBS, m. HANS W. ADAMS.
ii. SUSAN MARIE KREBS, m. WILLIAM M. SPRATLEY.
iii. STEPHEN W. KREBS, JR..
iv. PHILIP KREBS.
v. RUTHIE KREBS.
vi. TIMOTHY KREBS.
161. ANN8 KREBS (C. PRESTON7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married BILLY MANSFIELD.

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Children of ANN KREBS and BILLY MANSFIELD are:
i. DOUGLAS9 MANSFIELD, m. RHONDA DIXON.
ii. WALTER P. MANSFIELD.
iii. MARJORIE ANN MANSFIELD.
162. MARY BELLE8 CULBERTSON (SOPHIA7 FLINT, MARY MARGARET6 PASSONS, SOPHIA5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Feb 1897 in Kiowa, Oklahoma Territory/Kiowa Co., OK, and died 09 Nov 1997 in McAlester, OK. She married JAMES A. HEWITT, SR. 28 Sep 1916 in Kiowa, OK.
More About JAMES HEWITT and MARY CULBERTSON:
Marriage: 28 Sep 1916, Kiowa, OK
Children of MARY CULBERTSON and JAMES HEWITT are:
i. JAMES A.9 HEWITT, JR..
ii. CECIL FLINT HEWITT.
163. LOIS8 CULBERTSON (SOPHIA7 FLINT, MARY MARGARET6 PASSONS, SOPHIA5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) She married (1) (NFN) SHERRILL. She married (2) VIRGIL LEE SHERRILL, son of JAMES SHERRILL and MARY CONDRON. He was born 01 May 1886 in Linn, OK, and died 11 May 1971 in McAlester, OK.
Children of LOIS CULBERTSON and VIRGIL SHERRILL are:
i. VIRGIL LEE9 SHERRILL, JR..
ii. ROBERT WAYNE SHERRILL.
iii. LUCILLE SHERRILL.
iv. WILLIAM L. SHERRILL.
v. INA FAY SHERRILL.
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vi. JOSEPH FENTON SHERRILL.
vii. JESS MABIN SHERRILL.
164. CHLOE8 CULBERTSON (SOPHIA7 FLINT, MARY MARGARET6 PASSONS, SOPHIA5 KREBS, ETIENNE STEPHEN4, DANIEL HUGO3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in Pittsburg Co., OK. She married HENRY HAYDEN SHERRILL, son of JAMES SHERRILL and MARY CONDRON. He was born 30 Apr 1884 in Pittsburg Co., OK, and died 06 Jul 1942.
Children of CHLOE CULBERTSON and HENRY SHERRILL are:
i. FRANCES CHLOE9 SHERRILL, m. (NFN) HIGGINS.
ii. HENRY HAYDEN SHERRILL, JR..
iii. CHARLES BURRELL SHERRILL.
Generation No. 9
165. ELLEN KAY9 FOSTER (ELLEN FRANCIS8 MILLER, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 22 Aug 1934 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married (1) TOMMY KONSTANTINE ANASTON 11 Jun 1954, son of TOM ANASTON and KATHLEEN WITT. She married (2) JACK SAYE ADDISON 24 Mar 1978.
More About TOMMY ANASTON and ELLEN FOSTER:
Divorce: 1974
Marriage: 11 Jun 1954
More About JACK ADDISON and ELLEN FOSTER:
Marriage: 24 Mar 1978
Children of ELLEN FOSTER and TOMMY ANASTON are:
178. i. KAREN10 ANASTON, b. Sep 1955, UNK; d. 13 Jul 1981, UNK.
ii. KEVIN ANASTON, b. 20 Apr 1957, UNK.
iii. KIM ANASTON, b. 04 Mar 1959, UNK; m. DAVID JOHN SWATLAND.
iv. KRYSTAL ANASTON, b. 06 Nov 1961, UNK.
166. BILLIE ANN9 FOSTER (ELLEN FRANCIS8 MILLER, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 21 Feb 1940 in UNK, and died in UNK. She married (1) MICHAEL RILEY 06 Aug 1960. She married (2) DONALD GENE GARNER, JR. 04 Oct 1963.
More About MICHAEL RILEY and BILLIE FOSTER:
Marriage: 06 Aug 1960
More About DONALD GARNER and BILLIE FOSTER:
Marriage: 04 Oct 1963
Child of BILLIE FOSTER and DONALD GARNER is:
i. DONALD GENE10 GARNER II, b. 13 Apr 1973, UNK.

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167. FINIS E.9 WILLIAMS, JR. (MAUDE LOUISE8 HEIDERHOFF, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK, and died in UNK. He married NOREE LATIMER.
Children of FINIS WILLIAMS and NOREE LATIMER are:
i. FINIS E.10 WILLIAMS III, b. UNK.
ii. JAMES WILLIAMS, b. UNK; d. UNK.
iii. CLAY WILLIAMS, b. UNK.
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168. WALTER WAYNE9 WILLIAMS (MAUDE LOUISE8 HEIDERHOFF, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born in UNK, and died in UNK. He married SHARON OVERKAMP.
Child of WALTER WILLIAMS and SHARON OVERKAMP is:
i. BRADFORD10 WILLIAMS, b. UNK.
169. RANDALL9 WILLIAMS (MAUDE LOUISE8 HEIDERHOFF, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 15 Nov 1949 in UNK. He married SUZZETTE PILIE', daughter of LOUIS PILIE' and MARGARET KEPPLER.
Child of RANDALL WILLIAMS and SUZZETTE PILIE' is:
i. ZOE10 WILLIAMS, b. 22 Jan 1983.
170. RAYMOND FOSTER9 WILLIAMS (MAUDE LOUISE8 HEIDERHOFF, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) He married BARBARA ROWE.
Children of RAYMOND WILLIAMS and BARBARA ROWE are:
i. CARLA10 WILLIAMS, b. UNK; d. UNK.
ii. JAMES WILLIAMS, b. UNK; d. UNK.
171. SUSAN9 PETTY (DOROTHY MARIE8 HEIDERHOFF, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 11 Feb 1946 in UNK. She married DAN BURNS 12 Jun 1965.
More About DAN BURNS and SUSAN PETTY:
Marriage: 12 Jun 1965
Children of SUSAN PETTY and DAN BURNS are:
i. PETER10 BURNS, b. 13 Dec 1968, UNK.
ii. HANNAH BURNS, b. 11 Jun 1970, UNK.
iii. BENJAMIN BURNS, b. 18 Aug 1987, UNK.
172. ROBERT LESTER9 KREBS (ELMER LESTER8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 04 Mar 1963 in Beaumont, TX.. He married ELIZABETH SUE COWGILL 01 Jul 2005 in Vidor, TX. Private Wedding. She was born 14 May 1963 in Pt. Smith, VA..
More About ROBERT KREBS and ELIZABETH COWGILL:
Marriage: 01 Jul 2005, Vidor, TX. Private Wedding
Children of ROBERT KREBS and ELIZABETH COWGILL are:
i. CHRISTINA10 ELLIOT, Stepchild.
ii. MICHAEL GENE GRAHAM, Stepchild.
173. JOHN SCOTT9 KREBS (SIDNEY FRANCIS8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 21 Oct 1949. He married MITZI MARIE WALKUP 10 Feb 1973 in Sherman, TX.. She was born 18 Nov 1950.
More About JOHN KREBS and MITZI WALKUP:
Marriage: 10 Feb 1973, Sherman, TX.
Children of JOHN KREBS and MITZI WALKUP are:
179. i. JONATHAN SHANE10 KREBS, b. 06 May 1977, Big Spring, TX..
ii. JOHN CHRISTOPHER KREBS, b. 05 Jan 1979, Alexandria, LA..
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174. CONSTANCE K.9 KREBS (SIDNEY FRANCIS8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 21 Oct 1949. She married PAUL REED PARSONS 27 Jul 1974 in St. Pius X Catholic Church, Beaumont, TX.. He was born 19 Jul 1948 in Washington

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More About PAUL PARSONS and CONSTANCE KREBS:
Marriage: 27 Jul 1974, St. Pius X Catholic Church, Beaumont, TX.
Children of CONSTANCE KREBS and PAUL PARSONS are:
i. DEBBIE10 PARSONS.
ii. JULIE PARSONS.
175. MICHAEL GLENN9 KREBS (SIDNEY FRANCIS8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 22 Jan 1958 in Beaumont, TX. He married JANIE LEE HOBSON 31 Aug 1985 in Sour Lake, TX, daughter of JIM HOBSON and GLORIA WILKINSON.
She was born 05 Aug 1965 in Beaumont, TX.
More About MICHAEL KREBS and JANIE HOBSON:
Marriage: 31 Aug 1985, Sour Lake, TX
Children of MICHAEL KREBS and JANIE HOBSON are:
i. GEOFF DALE10 KREBS, b. 21 May 1986, Beaumont, TX.
ii. ERIC LEON KREBS, b. 22 May 1989, Lufkin, TX.
176. DAVID MARK9 KREBS (GERALD JOSEPH8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 30 Oct 1967 in Beaumont, TX.. He met CASSANDRA PAULINE (REAGAN) ASHWORTH Not Married. She was born 29 Nov 1968 in Pasadena, TX..
More About DAVID KREBS and CASSANDRA ASHWORTH:
Partners: Not Married
Child of DAVID KREBS and CASSANDRA ASHWORTH is:
i. LOGAN HEATH10 ASHWORTH-KREBS, b. 27 Aug 2004, Pasadena, TX..
177. DANIEL MARTIN9 KREBS (GERALD JOSEPH8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 14 Aug 1969 in Beaumont, TX.. He met (1) KATHRINE MOORE Not Married. He met (2) DANIA LARA Not Married. She was born Unknown in Brownsville, TX.
More About DANIEL KREBS and KATHRINE MOORE:
Friends: Not Married
More About DANIEL KREBS and DANIA LARA:
Friends: Not Married
Child of DANIEL KREBS and KATHRINE MOORE is:
i. AMANDA DANIELLE10 MOORE, b. 11 Mar 1989, Pasadena, TX..
Child of DANIEL KREBS and DANIA LARA is:
ii. DANIELLE DENISE10 KREBS, b. 04 Aug 1999, Brownsville, TX..
Generation No. 10
178. KAREN10 ANASTON (ELLEN KAY9 FOSTER, ELLEN FRANCIS8 MILLER, MAUDE LOUISE7 KREBS, HUBERT 45 FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born Sep 1955 in UNK, and died 13 Jul 1981 in UNK. She married DAVID JONES 01 May 1975, son of ROBERT JONES and FRACES HANLON.
More About DAVID JONES and KAREN ANASTON:
Marriage: 01 May 1975
Child of KAREN ANASTON and DAVID JONES is:
i. EMILY RAE11 JONES, b. 20 May 1980.
179. JONATHAN SHANE10 KREBS (JOHN SCOTT9, SIDNEY FRANCIS8, SIDNEY VICTOR7, HUBERT FRANCIS6, HILAIRE M.5, HILAIRE M.4, LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE3, HUGO ERNESTUS2, JOHANN1 KRIEBS) was born 06 May 1977 in Big Spring, TX.. He married TIFFANIE SPRING EAVES 26 Jul 2002 in Las Vegas, NV., daughter of DAVID EAVES and VICKI FLEMING. She was born 13 May 1981 in Orlando, FL.
More About JONATHAN KREBS and TIFFANIE EAVES:
Marriage: 26 Jul 2002, Las Vegas, NV.
Child of JONATHAN KREBS and TIFFANIE EAVES is:
i. TBA11 KREBS

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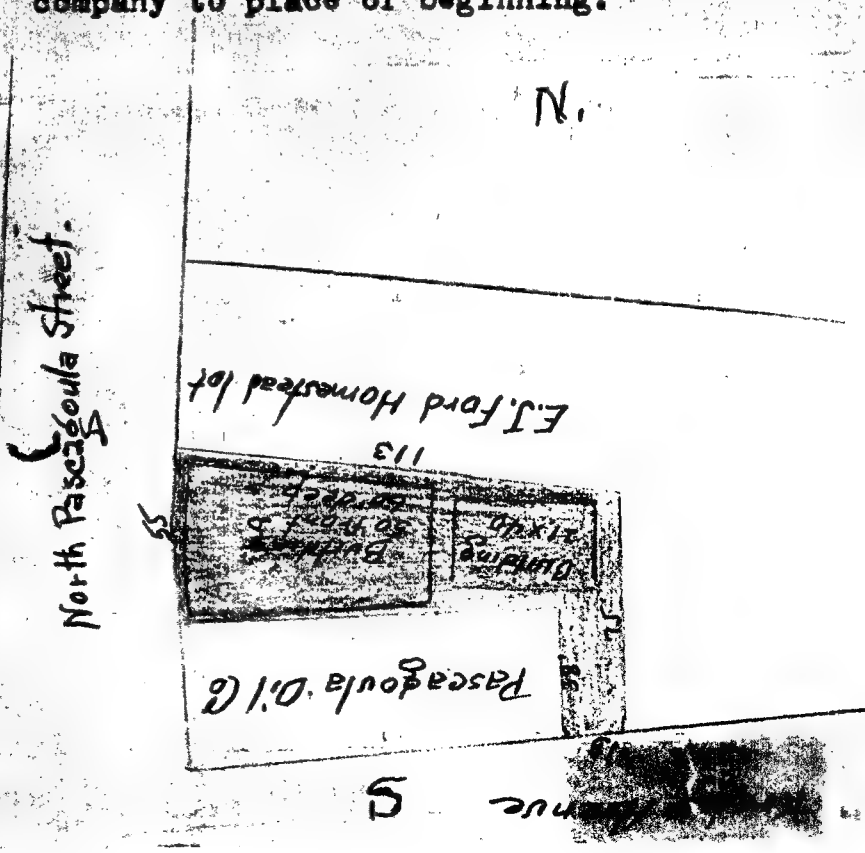
A part of Lot 69 of the Rene Krebs Tract in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County Miss., in Sec. 5 T 8 S R 6 W and more particularly described as:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of a part of Lot 69, owned by E.J.Ford and occupied by the Pascagoula Oil Company, on North Pascagoula street, and running in a North or Northerly direction along the East boundary of North Pascagoula street a distance of 55 feet to the Southwest corner of what was formerly known as the E J.Ford Homestead Lot, thence in an East or Easterly direction along the said Ford homestead fence line a distance of 113 feet, thence South or Southerly to the Northern boundary of Krebs Avenue, a distance of 95 feet more or less, thence West or westerly along the north boundary of Krebs Avenue street 13 feet to the Southeast corner of said lot occupied by the Pascagoula Oil Company, thence North or Northerly along the East boundary of siad lot occupied by the Pascagoula Oil Company to the Northeast corner of said lot occupied by said oil company, thence west or westerly along the northern boundary of said lot occupied by said oil company to place of beginning.



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Robert P. Krebs

Board member

Robert Krebs named to historical society board of directors

JACKSON, Miss. — Pascagoula attorney Robert P. Krebs has been named to the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Historical Society for a three year term, 1992-95.

Elbert R. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer of the society, said Krebs' election was confirmed at the society's business meeting in Natchez in late February.

Krebs is the second Jackson Countian to serve on the board in recent years. Mrs. Hermes Gautier of Pascagoula was elected in 1953 and William Dunn of Ocean Springs served from 1979 to 1982 and from 1990 until his death last year.

Krebs is a former chairman of the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission, which he still serves, and is a board member of the Jackson County Historical Society.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he has practiced law in Pascagoula since 1974.

The Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission is hosting the 1993 annual meeting of the Mississippi Historical Society.

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COONEY—KREBS

Our Lady of Victories Church in Pascagoula was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday, September 22, at 7 o'clock in the morning, when Miss Ruth Louise Krebs became the bride of Newton K. Cooney.

The marriage vows were solemnized with mass with Rev. Fr. P. J. Carey officiating, before an altar beautifully decorated with flowers and candles.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Edwina Irving of Moss Point sang the "Ave Maria."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joe V. Krebs, and was attended by Mrs. Jack Cooney as matron of honor and Misses Mathilde Delmas and Dorothy Olsen as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by E. J. Granger as best man and by Jack Cooney and Ray Cox as groomsmen.

The bride was lovely in white slipper satin fashioned on princess lines with sweetheart neckline and leg o'mutton sleeves that ended in points over the hands. Her veil of illusion was made with a coronet of lace adorned with orange blossoms. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of chrysanthemums, asters and tuberoses.

The matron of honor wore old rose satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses and shaded asters tied with pink satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids wore heavenly blue taffeta, made with long tight bodice and bouffant skirts. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink roses and shaded asters.

A reception was held at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony, where the wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom at a lace draped table.

Mrs. Krebs, mother of the bride wore black jersey with black accessories.

For traveling the bride wore a brown and tan suit with brown accessories.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cooney departed for a short trip to New Orleans.

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Krebs Home Badly Damaged By Fire

Pascagoula, July 20.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krebs on Porter Avenue was badly damaged Friday morning about 4:20 o'clock, when fire destroyed the upper story. [illegible] Ivy, saw the flames and smoke coming through an upper window and rushed over and aroused the Krebs family, and used their phone to ring in the alarm, while Mr. Krebs started taking out his furniture, and had it all out of the house by the time the fire engines arrived.

The house is about 75 years old, and this was the fifth time it has caught on fire in the last 20 years, and the third time in the past three years. The house was saved from burning about two weeks ago, when the Baptist Church burned down next to it.

Mr. Krebs could give no reason as to how the fire started, except that the day before a lightning bolt went through the entire house, and may have started the fire then in the attic, or it may have been caused by a defective wire. The only thing that saved the house from burning further was the way in which it was built, with vertical planking, and then the other planking on top of that running horizontal, making it almost air-tight, and hard for fire to get started.

Jul 25, 1936

Francis B. Latady Nov. 19-1966

To Richard Latady

Mentions

Anne Hawkins daughter of

Richard Hawkins

Krebs 948

Dear Mrs Kitzman -

I dont think I can help much with the Hawkins

I looked through my Krebs -

1. Did you see the "Krebs family" in Four Cent.

2. 4 Cent. only print. You might get your Library to borrow it from ours

3. Have no dates except Four Cent

Did you read L. J. Frederics Diary about Twiggs Rifles 1861

I did find a Copy of a Letter Francis B. Latady wrote to Richard Latady on Nov. 19 1966

He mentioned Anne Hawkins daughter of Richard Hawkins

I got this letter from - Regina C. Papier Rt. 1 Box 292 Social Circle Ga. 30279

She is a Krebs decendant and has done a lot of research

V.F. SPANISH FORT
(HOUSE OF KREBS)
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Orleans, March 22, 1793 (L.C. 397)
Answered June 13. 1793
His Majesty No. 351
To the Intendant, June 6, 1793

Most Excellent Sir, Don Luis de las Casas

Bundle 1442
Letter #315

Most Excellent Sir:

The captain of this fixed regiment, Don (L.C. 398) Manuel de Lansos, commandant of the post at Mobile, on the 15th of this month tells me the following:

Yesterday the 14th, Antonio Sanchez presented himself, who, according to what he says, comes as a pilot on a sloop (belandre) of the King, named San Luis, which armed eight cannons and a crew of twenty-four men in charge of a marine officer, Don Antonio Robles, left the port of Havana for Pensacola.

This pilot says that after traveling some time, they took shelter on the island called Petit Bois de Massacre having anchored there, he with two marines and the first officer, Don Manuel Ladron de Guevarra, went ashore, and while on the mentioned island, the wind was so (L.C. 399) strong that the anchors would not hold and the sloop made sail for the outside, abandoning the boat and the men who were on land, in order to avoid danger of being lost. That after quieting down, those of the boat embarked in order to reach firm land, and in crossing a good distance the wind became very strong again; the boat being very delicate and of bad construction, capsized with the first waves, drowning one marine, the first officer swimming to the mentioned island half dead, and the other two very much fatigued. That after loosing their boat, they found an old canue, in which they arrived at the house of Francisco Krebs (Kraps), inhabitant of Pascagoula, who with his neighbors received the stranded with the greatest kindness, assisting them with all necessities in order to recuperate from their misfortune, but the mentioned first officer, Don Manuel Ladron de Guevarra, died thirty-six hours after arriving at said house, without leaving a will or testament. The pilot reports that he thinks he is a native of Havana, and a brother of Madam Serrano.

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The commandant adds that the pilot and the marine (L.C.400) were convalescent and expected to send them to Pensacola by the first opportunity. I am informing Your Excellency for the purpose it may serve, and you may inform those to whom it may concern. I should mention to Your Excellency that the sloop, San Luis, has been at the pass of this river since the 6th of this month; that at the urgency of its captain, Don Antonio Robles, a launch of the other crew was furnished him by the chief pilot to sail to search for his boat and people, and that afterwards he sent to Plaquemine (the early designation of what is now Fort St. Philip on the Mississippi) soliciting a pilot in order to sail with four men to Lake of Mardi-Gras to be closer to the islands where he believed he had left his boat. The commandant of Plaquemine, Don Felix Trudeau, furnished him a pirogue, and the pilot, Sebastian Buva, who has returned without having encountered (L.C. 401) any sign whatsoever of them on all of the Island, Breton, where the captain and marines think they had left their crew.

May God guard Your Excellency many years.

New Orleans, March 22, 1793.

EL BARON de CARONDELET

Most Excellent Sir, Don Luis de las Casas.

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New Orleans Mint Historical Library
March, 1987
Research of Betty Rodgers

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Mrs. Kell

Mrs. Kell dies Tuesday at age 101

A descendant of one of Pascagoula's pioneer families and the widow of one of the area's leading physicians died just before noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Laure Marie Delmas Kell, 101, died at Singing River Hospital at 11:25 a.m. where she had been confined since May 19.

Mrs. Kell, born Sept. 26, 1870, in New Orleans, La., was 101 years, eight months and 10 days old at her death.

The daughter of the late Felicie Marie Colsson of New Orleans and Judge Armond H. Delmas of Pascagoula, Mrs. Kell was the granddaughter of Valentine Delmas and Marie Josephine Krebs, a great niece of the Duchess du Chaumont and a descendant of Baron Hugo Von Krebs and Baroness De St. James.

During her childhood, Mrs. Kell's family maintained gracious homes in both New Orleans and Pascagoula. She was educated at Pinac Institute in the Crescent City.

Mrs. Kell made Pascagoula her permanent home following her graduation from the institute, around the year 1890, serving as the area's assistant postmistress.

She relinquished her postal duties in 1905 to marry the late Dr. Thomas G. Kell, a native of Pineville, N. C.

Mrs. Kell was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church. Her son, James Thomas Kell, preceded her in death on May 2, 1972.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. (Marie Kell) Briggs, Pascagoula; two granddaughters, Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Edwin Abbey, both of Pascagoula; eight great-grandchildren, all of Pascagoula; nieces, nephews and many other relatives.

Friends may call at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home today from 7 until 9 p.m. A Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight, by the Rev. Louis Lohan, assistant pastor at OLV.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 at the O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home on Telephone Road, followed by a Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. from the sanctuary of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church on Magnolia Street. Interment will follow at Krebs Cemetery in Pascagoula.

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R.K

Mrs. Kell's husband was born 9-26-1879 - Aug. 13, 1934 Krebs Cemetery.
Her Father was born 2-9-1820 - 12, 18-1897 Krebs Cem.

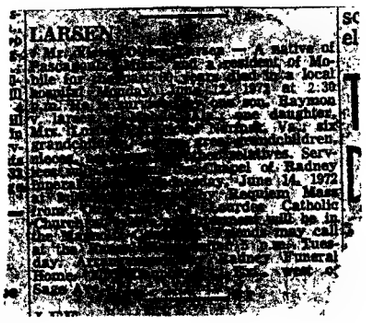
Her grandparents were Valentine Delmas born 12-23-1799 and Marie Josephine Krebs born 1795.

Her great Grand parents were Juan Bautista Delmas and Marie Magdalena Raby born 1755 and died Oct. 25, 1805 buried St. Louis Cem. No I in N.O., La.

Her four sisters were Marie Genevieve 2-15-1859 - 2-4-1944; Marie Josephine 12-30-1862 - Aug. 31, 1888; Louise Felicie born Nov. 1, 1868; Heneritte died age 6 they are all buried at Krebs Cem. Her only brother Armand A. 1-25-1867 - 1-7-1929 married Mary Z. Bishop.

Her son James Thomas USNR WII 1-14-1911 - May 2 1972 and her daughter Mary Cloud 11-11-1906 - Apr. 12, 1907 both buried at Krebs Cem.

R.K.



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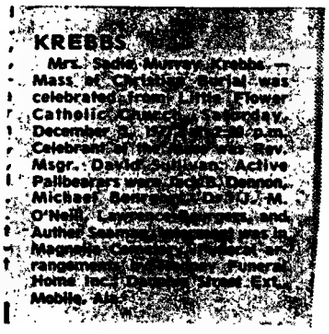


MOORE

George F. "Jeff" Moore, 72, 1314 Buena Vista, Pascagoula, died Tuesday, March 29, 1988. Mr. Moore was born Feb. 22, 1916, in Waco, Texas, and had been a resident of Pascagoula for most of his life. He was retired from the planning department with Ingalls Shipbuilding and a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jeff (Eula Owens) Moore, Pascagoula; two sons, William F. Moore Sr., Pascagoula, and Gerald "Jerry" Moore, Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Connie Moore Rabby, Moss Point; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Visitation will be tonight, March 30, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be Thursday, March 31, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Patrick McDermott officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

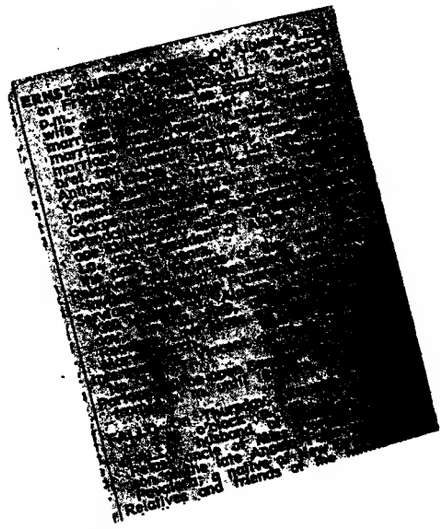
Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

3-23-1901-3-30-1988

Area deaths

MRS. MARY LYND GENTILE, 87, 1004 Lake Ave., Pascagoula. Arrangements incomplete. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

MRS. BARBARA STAMPER



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LARSEN

Melvin Grant "Dutch" Larsen, 78, 3908 Somerset, Escatawpa, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, in Pascagoula. He was born Feb. 16, 1911, in Pascagoula and was employed as a machinist with Ingalls Shipbuilding. Mr. Larsen had retired from the U.S. Corps of Engineers prior to coming to Ingalls.

He was a fourth degree member of Knights of Columbus and was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Willie F. Larsen of Escatawpa; one daughter, Mrs. Emily L. Beardsley, and one son, Steve G. Larsen, both of Pascagoula; two sisters, Marie Winkelseth of Pascagoula, and Elsie Martin of Springhill, La.; two brothers, H. Colle Larsen of Hollywood, Calif., and B.J. Larsen of Pine Bluff, Ark.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the funeral home chapel. Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park.

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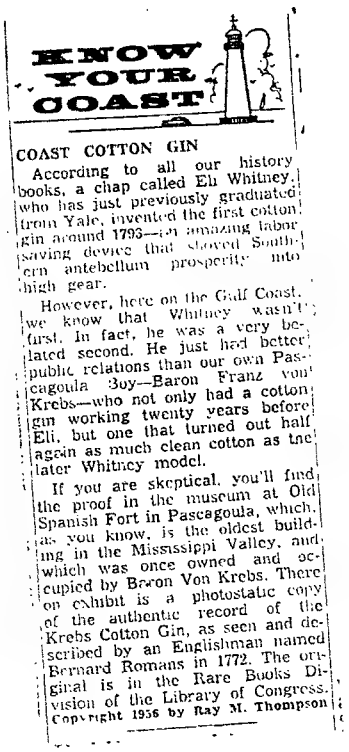

KNOW YOUR COAST

COAST COTTON GIN

According to all our history books, a chap called Eli Whitney, who has just previously graduated from Yale, invented the first cotton gin around 1793—an amazing labor saving device that stoked South ern antebellum prosperity into high gear.

However, here on the Gulf Coast, we know that Whitney wasn't first. In fact, he was a very belated second. He just had better public relations than our own Pascagoula boy—Baron Franz von Krebs—who not only had a cotton gin working twenty years before Eli, but one that turned out half again as much clean cotton as the later Whitney model.

If you are skeptical, you'll find the proof in the museum at Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula, which, as you know, is the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley, and which was once owned and occupied by Baron Von Krebs. There on exhibit is a photostatic copy of the authentic record of the Krebs Cotton Gin, as seen and described by an Englishman named Bernard Romans in 1772. The original is in the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress.

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will be compleatly formed and the pods fit to gather, which will be known by their being compleatly expanded; it must now be carried to the mill of which take the following description.

It is a strong frame of four studs, each about four feet high and joined above and below by strong transverse pieces; across this are placed two round well polished iron spindles, having a small groove through their whole length, and by means of treddles are by the workman's foot put in directly opposite motions to each other; the workman sits before the frame having a thin board, of seven or eight inches wide and the length of the frame, before him; this board is so fixed to the frame that it may be moved, over again, and near the spindle; he has the cotton in a basket near him, and with his left hand spreads it on this board along the spindles which by their turning draw the cotton through them being wide enough to admit the cotton, but too near to permit the seed to go through, which being thus forced to leave the cotton in which it was contained, and by its rough coat entangled; falls on the ground between the workmans legs while the cotton drawn through falls on the other side into an open bag suspended for that purpose under the spindles.

The French in Florida have much improved this machine by a large wheel, which turns two of these mills at once, and with so much velocity as by means of a boy, who turns it, to employ two negroes at hard labour to shovel the seed from under the mill: One of these machines I saw at Mr. *Krebs* at *Pasca Ocoooloo*, but as it was partly taken down, he claiming the invention was very cautious in answering my questions, I cannot pretend to describe it accurately; I am informed that one of those improving mills will deliver seventy or eighty pounds of clean cotton *per diem*.

The packing is done in large canvas bags, which must be wetted as the cotton is put in, that it may not hang to the cloth and may slide better down; the bag is suspended between two trees, posts or beams and a negro with his feet stamps it down; these bags are made to contain from three hundred and fifty to four hundred weight; with about twenty slaves moderately working a very large piece of poor ground might be finely improved so as to yield to its owner a fine annual income by means of a staple which is much in demand in England, and here is raised by no means inferior in whiteness and fineness as well as length of fibres to that of the *Levant*.

KREBS -

XXII. The *Mulberry*, deserves our next notice for a two fold cloathing it provides us with.

Among my botanical articles the reader will find the description of one of this class, which I have all the reason in the world to believe to be the *Morus papyrifera* and which I have on *page* 20 *of this volume* distinguished by the name of *Morus foliis palmatis, cortice filamentosa, fructu nigro, radice tinctoria.*

This tree is found in abundance in the North Western parts of Florida: The chactaws put its inner bark in hot water along with a quantity of ashes and obtain filaments, with which they weave a kind of cloth not unlike a coarse hempen cloth; I would propose to boil the bark in a strong alkaline *Lixivium*, by which means I make no doubt but a very fine and durable thread of the nature of cotton, flax or hemp might be obtained; the root of this same tree likewise yields an excellent yellow dye: But I shall here treat of the article, which is most commonly known to be produced by means of the mulberry tree, this is silk: A very short time about six weeks in the year will suffice for all the labour requisite to acquire this valuable article, and that labour is so light as only need children to attend it.

The gathering of the leaves being the most laborious part of the work I would advise the sowing the seed as it were at broad cast, so that it may spring up in form of wide hedges of about ten feet breadth leaving a lane of two feet between each pair, by this treatment the leaves may be gathered by means of a pair of sheers or if the hedges are narrower the hand may do it, without the disagreable necessity of climbing trees, which is always more or less attended with some danger, and as this is a female business, with indecency.

I am convinced mulberry bushes will grow thus and yield abundance of leaves and therefore this method is eligible before groves or orchards, which take up much room and have a dirty effect during the fruit season.

All the species of mulberry trees grow kindly in Florida and some people pretend the white kind to be best, but on my strictest enquiries I could not find in what manner this affects the worms, but I would have the silk planter be very cautious if he has one kind in his nursery, strictly to banish the other, because this change of leaves is certainly the reason of some of the diseases attending the worms: The remainder of the silk culture is no more than to keep the worms well fed, and the apartment where they are kept thoroughly clean;

Report

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12	1 pr Souliers pour homme			1 85
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	1 casquette 75 – 1 chemise Coutil 85		1 60	
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SKIPPER JANE

Very old friend

I had proposed a visit to you this week but as I have had so much to do I am compelled to write you a few lines to inform you that we will have a meeting at Mrs Rene Krebs residence tomorrow after ~~church~~ mass is over, which will be at about half past ten oclock for the purpose of electing four commissioners suitable persons to take in consideration the manner in a church should be built and to transact such as will be convenient to the community.

I wish you would come here or meet me at Mrs Rene with your family which you can do I will allow no excuse this time we have started the thing on the right foot this time — and must have you —

Your truly old friend

May 27 /84

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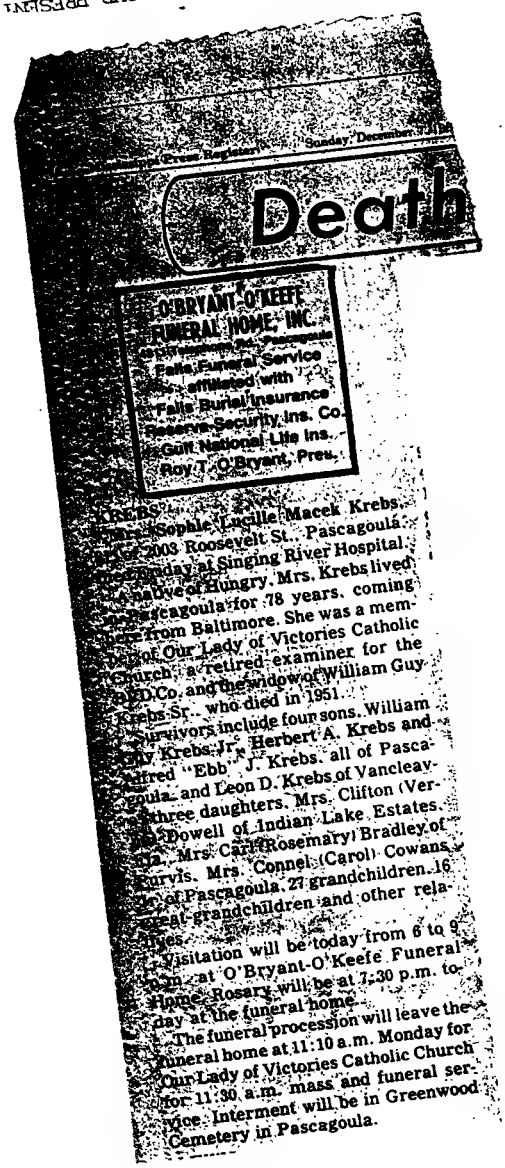

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Death

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... Sophie Lucille Macek Krebs, ... 2003 Roosevelt St., Pascagoula, ... today at Singing River Hospital, ... Dove of Hungry, Mrs. Krebs lived ... Pascagoula for 78 years, coming ... from Baltimore. She was a member ... of Our Lady of Victories Catholic ... Church, a retired examiner for the ... R.R.B. Co. and the widow of William Guy ... Krebs Sr., who died in 1951.

... survivors include four sons, William ... Guy Krebs, Jr., Herbert A. Krebs and ... Alfred "Ebb" J. Krebs, all of Pascagoula, and Leon D. Krebs of Vancleave; three daughters, Mrs. Clifton (Vera) Dowell of Indian Lake Estates, ... Mrs. Carl (Rosemary) Bradley of ... Purvis, Mrs. Connel (Carol) Cowans ... of Pascagoula; 27 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and other relatives.

... Visitation will be today from 6 to 9 ... p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral ... Home. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

The funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 11:10 a.m. Monday for Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church for 11:30 a.m. mass and funeral service. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Pascagoula.

rumors ...
"Will advise about ... status change."

1951

Retired Contractor Expires Suddenly

William Guy Krebs, 60, well known Pascagoula building contractor and member of one of the oldest families in the section, died suddenly Wednesday night of a heart attack at his residence, 733 N. Roosevelt street.

Mr. Krebs had suffered from a heart condition and for this reason ... active business ... about two years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Victories church.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday by the Rev. P. J. Carey from Falls at 9:45 a. m. and from OLV church at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Greenwood.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophie Lucille Krebs; four sons, William Guy, Jr., Herbert A., and Leon D., of Pascagoula and Pvt. Alfred J., Parris Island, S. C., who is expected to fly home for funeral services.

Three daughters, Mrs. C. M. Walker and Miss Carol Marie Krebs, Pascagoula, and Mrs. Carl Bradley, Port Neches, Tex.

Two brothers, Joe V. and Oliver Krebs, Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Allen and Mrs. Mamie Chastant, Pascagoula; and six grandchildren.

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BRADLEY

Rosemary Bradley

Services were held Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Rosemary Krebs Bradley, 69, who died May 17, 1998, at Wesley Medical Center.

Fathers George Murphy and William Vollor officiated. Interment was in Roseland Park Mausoleum.

Pallbearers were Charles Hensleigh, Ron Hickman, L.C. Jarvis, Bob Lang, Hinson Sandifer and Dick Vogel.

Mrs. Bradley was a native of Pascagoula and had been a resident of Purvis and Hattiesburg for the past 42 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, William Guy and Sophie Macek Krebs, Sr.; one brother; and one sister.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Bradley of Hattiesburg; one daughter, Kathleen Lindley of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, Ray Bradley of Olive Branch and Bill Bradley of Vicksburg; one sister, Carol Cowan of Pascagoula; four brothers, W. Guy Krebs, Jr., Herbert Krebs, Alfred Krebs and L.D. Krebs, all of Pascagoula; and five grandchildren.

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She Made News, Too

By PATSY SIMS
(States-Item Women's Editor)

Brian and Max Begue are proud of their grandmother.

Philip Begue is proud of his mother, and J. J. Krebs, of his sister.

And The States-Item Women's Section is equally proud of Katherine Krebs Begue:

Still remembered as a crackerjack Item reporter, she has the distinction of being the first woman ever to register to vote in New Orleans.

"Of course I know my grandmother was the first to register. Don't you think I have family pride?" Brian, 22, a Tulane law student, boasted jokingly when we began piecing together her life.

And Sister Bernardine (Mary Krebs), on the staff of a Catholic boarding school in Ohio, sighed an "oh goodness" full of memories of the many anecdotes she'd shared with her spirited sister.

KATHERINE was in her late 20s when she registered, working for the Item as a human interest writer and police reporter. Before that, she was editor of the New Orleans Bee, a French-English newspaper.

A member of the States-Item staff, who was a cub reporter on the Item at the time Katherine was there, recalls:

"She was so good, she covered everything."

Sister Bernardine remembers her late sister as "gay, very lively, very strong in everything."

"She and my mother were very much alike. They were both very independent, very active and very interested in politics.

"Katherine could tell a good story, and she liked people.

"Once when I was a novice, she sent me a picture of her with the wife of a man who had been convicted of murder. I thought it was great, but the mistress of novices told me not to show it to anyone . . it was a wicked woman," Sister Bernardine chuckled as she remembered.

"Then there was the time Katherine went to interview Enrico Caruso aboard a ship at the wharf. He wouldn't see anyone because he was upset about something that had happened in Havana.

"KATHERINE, however, managed to get word to him via his secretary that New Orleans had many prominent Italian citizens who would be disappointed if they did not get to see him.

"Caruso sent back a message asking her to meet him to have her picture taken with him. For the rest of his visit, he refused to go anywhere without her.

"She graduated from Newcomb," she continued, with pride, "and they say she was the smartest student they ever had."

Shortly after Katherine made history by becoming the first New Orleans woman to register that famous Sept. [illegible] 1920, she put aside her type-writer and political interest to marry Hypolyte Begue.

"Grandpa," Brian Begue recalls, "didn't believe in women working.

"To him, a woman's place was in the home."

. . . From Making History to Making a Home.

KATHERINE

What Price The Polls?

"Truth or Consequences" is a very old game.

To that, the women of voting age when the 19th amendment passed, would be the first to attest.

After reading the following item on the editorial page of the Aug. 20, 1920, New Orleans Item, they had to make a weighty decision.

"Registrar Bell says the new women voters will be required to give their true age in registering for the Nov. 1 election."

Reports on that first election in which women were able to vote show that the feminine turnout was heavy. Apparently, they decided the right to have their political say was worth telling what and corsets and rouges could hide.

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Mobila 20 de Noviembre de 1783.

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Oy 12 de Diciembre de 1783;—
On virtud de orden del S.or D.n Henrique de Grimarest Then.te Coronel de los R.s Exptos Governon Politico y Militar de la Mobila y su District.o—
Nosotros los abajo firmados damos Vajo conciencia el Siguiente Informe;—
La Ysla Redonda la poseyo sin titulo M.a la Viuda Moreau, Madre de la Viuda Lami Muger del pretendiente en el Año de Mil Setecientos Cinquenta y Dos no teniendo el menor conocimiento de que haiga tenido Otros Propietarios;— —

Chartan Mayor — Dubrocar

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Al Sor. Gobernador Dn. Enrrique Grimaret.

Señor

Franco Kuebs Esposo de la Viuda Me. Lami hija de Me. Maurau haze presente á Vmd que Madame Maurau madre de su esposa, haviendo gozado de la Ysla Redonda, por permiso del Gobernador Frances, Mr. Bienville en el año de 1745, la que está situada á treinta Leguas de la Villa de la Nueva Orleans, y de diez y seis de la Mobila, y al Norte de la tierra firme huna legua y media; y por el lado Sud-este de la Ysla de Cuernos de dos Leguas la dha Ysla es larga de un tercio de Legua y ancha de un medio quarto poco mas ó menos, y como el Sor. General Dn. Bernardo de Galbez, ala buelta de sus Expediciones de Mobila, y Panzacola, estuvo en ella; tuvo la bondad de prometerle á mi Muger de Conzedersela, pero como las ocupaciones del Sor. General le hizieron perder de vista la peticion que yo le havia echo, le presenté un Memorial al Sor. de Piernas Gobern. Interino entonzes, el que me permitió establezerme en ella, como lo havia echo la dha Me. Maurau en tiempo qe. vivia y como tengo Hijos, y que pudiera ser qu algun dia le disputasen la propiedad

Dn. Henrique Grimarest Governador Politico y Mi-
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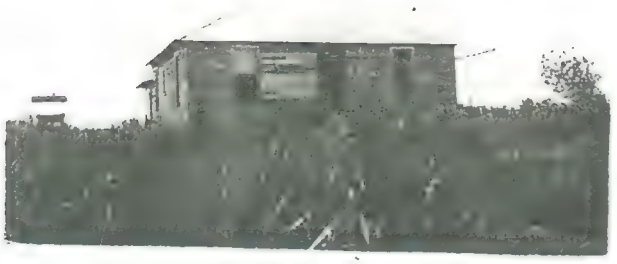

Old House on
Property when Ray
Parks bought land
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KREBS-PICKETT-FERRER-

Mary Amelia Krebs
m. Benjamine F. Pickett
6. Elizabeth Emilia Pickett
m. Charles Ferrer
a. Bernice Ferrer b. d. Dec. 12, 1994 in Mobile
m. (1) Olsen
(2(Curry

CURRY

Mrs. Bernice Olsson Curry, 94, a native of Pascagoula and a resident of Mobile, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994 in a Mobile Hospital. Mrs. Curry was a member of Legion of Mary, the Lady of Sodlity, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, C. F. (Edith) Olsson, Mobile; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Olsson (Arve) Henriksen, Mobile; one brother, Joseph P. Ferrer, one sister, Mrs. Ione (Nonie) Freeman, both of Pascagoula; numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Visitation will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Pascagoula.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994 at 11 a.m. at the church.

Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Pascagoula.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Mercy Medical in Mobile or the Allen Memorial Home in Mobile.

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KREBS

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered four of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office at Augusta, Mississippi, with a plat of the Survey of the tract of land therein mentioned, whereby it appears that by the Act of Congress approved on the eighth day of May One thousand eight hundred and twenty two entitled "an Act supplementary to the several Acts for adjusting the claims to land and establishing Land Offices in the Districts East of the Island of New Orleans? "

the claim of Antoine Krebs entered as number Four in Abstract Number one of the Register and Receiver has been confirmed and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Eight in Township Eight South of Range six West, containing two hundred and ninety three acres, and twelve hundreths of an acre; in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta in the State of Mississippi:

Now know ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with said Act of Congress, have remised, released and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise, release, and forever quit-claim unto the said Antoine Krebs, or his legal representatives & to his or their heirs the said Land above described; subject to any just claims to all and every part thereof, of all and every person or persons bodies politic or corporate dervied from the United States or from either the British, French or Spanish authorities:

To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid, unto him the said Antoine Krebs or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and—assigns forever; so that neither the United States or any other persons claiming under them, except as is provided in said Act, and the Reservations aforesaid may or can set up any right or title thereto.

In testimony whereof I, James K. Polk President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven and of the Independence of the United States the Seventy first.

(L.S.) BY THE PRESIDENT: James K. Polk,
By J. KNOX WALKER,

S.H. Laughlin, Recorder of the General Land Office.
Recorded, Vol. L. page 117 & 118.

Filed for record Sept. 17th 1906, recorded Sept. 18th 1906.

F. H. Lewis, Clerk.
Fred Taylor Jr.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered Twenty of the Register and recorder of the Land Office at Augusta, Mississippi, with a plat of the Survey of the tract of land therein mentioned, whereby it appears that by the Act of Congress approved on the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen entitled, " an act for adjusting the claims to land, and establishing Land Offices in the Districts East of the Island of New Orleans," the claim of Francisco Krebs entered as number Eighty nine in Abstract number three of Commissioner Crawford has been confirmed, and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Eleven Township Eight (South) of Range Six west and Section Eighteen in Township Eight (South) of Range Five West, containing together One thousand two hundred and sixty five acres and ten hundredths of an acre, in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta in the State of Mississippi:

Now know ye, that the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with said Act of Congress have remised, released and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise release and forever quit-claim unto the said Francisco Krebs or his legal Representatives to his or thier heirs the said Land above described; subject to any just claim or claims to all and every part thereof, of all and every person or persons, bodies politic or corporate derived from the United States or from either the British, French or Spanish authorities;

and not to affect any valid right which may exist to the west half of the North West qu of Section seventeen in Township eight South of Range five west, in virtue of a sale of sai quarter on the twenty second day of October one thousand eight hundred & thirty six to Urs Baby.

To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities an appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid, unto him the said Francisco Krebs or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and--assigns forever; so that neither the United States or any person claiming under them, except as is provided in said Act and the Reservations aforesaid, may o can set up any any right or title thereto.

In testimony whereof, I, James K. Polk, President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereu affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty Seven and of the Independence of the Unit States the seventy first.

(L.S.) BY THE PRESIDENT: James K. Polk.
By J. Knox Walker, Sec'y

S.H. Laughlin, Recorder of the General Land Office.
Recorded, Vol. L. pages 120, 121 & 122.

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F. W. Lewis, Clerk.
By Fred Taylor, D.C.

Know all men by these presents that I, T. G. Hibbler, for and in the consideration of price and sum of $800.00, paid and to be paid by H.M. Burnham, as follows: $100.00 of which is paid in cash, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the balan evidenced by one promissory note of even date herewith for the sum of $700.00 payable thr months from date, and drawing 8% per annum from date until paid, I do hereby grant, bargair convey and warrant to the said H.M. Burnham, the following described property situated in t City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot No.26 in Sect.14, T.8 S.R. 6 W., said lot more fully describedby Plan No.2 of the lands of Eugene Baptiste, dated Oct. A. D., 1883, and recorded in the Chancery Clerks Off in said County in Deed Book No.6 page 608 of the Jackson County Deed records.

Said lot measuring 6.05 chains on Market Street, by a depth between parallel lines of 3 chains. A vendor's lien on said property is hereby especially retained until said no above described, of $700.00 is fully paid.

Witness my signature this the the 18th day of September A.D., 1906.

T.G. Hibbler.

The State of Mississippi,)
Jackson County.) Personally appeared before me, Fred Taylor Clerk of the Circ Court in and for said County and State the within named T.G. Hibbler, who acknowledged tha signed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein written.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 18th day of September A.D., 1906.

(L.S.) Fred Taylor, Clerk.

Filed for record Sept. 17th 1906, recorded Sept. 18th 1906.

F. W. Lewis, Clerk.
By Fred Taylor, D.C.

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me, by order dated 18 day of October 1905 as appears of file in Office of Clerk of Chancery Court Jackson County, Mississippi, I hereby cancel this deed of trust, the indebtedness secured herein, having been fully paid and satisfied.

This 22 day of October 1905
Fred Taylor
Chancery Clerk

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A RARE BOOK SAGA

The Autobiography of

H.P. KRAUS

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life. I bought the library, not out of sympathy but because it was a good library.

My first major catalogue was published in 1954. The 69th in the series, it bore the title *The Cradle of Printing* and contained nothing but books of the 15th century—mostly incunabula but with a few manuscripts relating to printing. In its descriptions, this catalogue was a model of excellence, each having been prepared by my two chief assistants, Nachod and Lehmann-Haupt. Though this was less than a quarter-century ago, the prices at which these books were offered seem unbelievable today. Many of the items are unobtainable now at any price. Those which can be had today cost many times more than we asked. Among the highlights was a vellum leaf from the Fust and Schoeffer Psalter of 1457, one of the great rarities of early printing and the first book recording the printer's name, and the date and place of publication; a leaf printed by Albrecht Pfister of Bamberg about 1463, the only specimen in America of his press; the first Caxton edition (circa 1478) of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, probably the most famous of all Caxtons and most coveted by collectors (single leaves now fetch over a thousand dollars); Dame Juliana Berners' *Book of Hawking and Hunting*, 1486, from a press scarcer than Caxton's, that of the anonymous "Schoolmaster of St. Albans," and without question the most celebrated of its productions; the first engraved map of Germany, by Cardinal Nicolaus Cusanus; and a unique proof sheet of the Gutenberg Bible. Such an all-star cast had not been assembled in an American bookseller's catalogue for many years. But it drew a less than enthusiastic response.

The Library of Congress, owner of the Vollbehr Gutenberg Bible, asked to have my proof sheet on approval. I sent it along with a discount of $400, making the price $1,800 instead of $2,200 as it appeared in the catalogue—a price which seems utterly ridiculous now, when ordinary Gutenberg Bible leaves bring three times that much. Yet the Library of Congress turned it down. Lessing Rosenwald ordered the Caxton Chaucer and the Book of St. Albans on approval, and likewise returned them. It was not a problem of price with Rosenwald. Both books were incomplete and, despite very dim prospects of any other copies being available in the near future, he objected to this condition. It was hard to believe. I never thought it possible that books of such stature could fail to find eager purchasers, especially at the very reasonable prices we asked. Does one ever get "stuck" with a Caxton, I asked myself, or a specimen from the Fust and Schoeffer press?

and exceptionally charming lady who encourages his collecting. Wives of some collectors consider the hobby a more than eccentric folly.

I met Schäfer for the first time in 1952, when he bought the marvelous copy of the first edition of Columna's *Hypnerotomachia,* Venice, 1499, from the Gotha Library (see Chapter 17); a few months later he bought the Cusanus Map of Germany, Basel, 1530 (Catalogue 69, item 37) for $3,250 (see Chapter 15), quite a high price at that time. The first engraved map of Germany, it was perhaps originally published at Rome in 1464 and reissued at Eichstatt in 1491. Of these two editions no copy is known. The plate was preserved and another edition published at Basel in 1530. This monument of cartography appealed to Schäfer, possibly because of his love for early engravings.

In his early years of collecting he moved slowly, even when prices were very low. At first he missed many opportunities; but within a few years he became an expert and made up by spectacular purchases more than he had missed earlier. The higher prices brought top material to the market and Schäfer took full advantage.

A major acquisition in 1962 was a group of illustrated books from the collection of Maître Maurice Loncle of Paris. Schäfer did not want to buy the whole collection. Therefore we agreed that I should buy it and let him have first choice of single items. Many famous illustrated books of the 15th century found their way to Schweinfurt, most of them in flawless condition. Loncle had the discriminating taste typical of French collectors. I cannot resist mentioning Petrarch's *Historia Griseldis* (Ulm, 1473–74); Boccaccio's *De claris mulieribus,* Ulm, 1473; *Mer des histoires,* two volumes, Paris, 1488–89; Jean d'Arras' *La Melusine* (Lyon, 1477–81), and several Grolier bindings in pristine condition.

One of the jewels in the Schäfer collection is his copy of Boccaccio's *De la Ruine des Nobles Hommes et Femmes,* Bruges, 1476, printed by Colard Mansion. This copy has all nine engravings pasted in, unlike my Arenberg copy (see Chapter 25) without the engravings.

This later copy, which had so enthralled me, drew mixed reactions from my clients. Its lack of the pasted-in engravings made the volume undesirable, despite the unlikelihood of finding a complete copy. I had, it seemed, placed too much confidence in the book by paying $35,000 for it. After having it in stock more than a year, during which it was featured in my Catalogue 80, Mlle. E. Maus of Geneva bought it for $40,000—a very modest profit, but I was glad to make the sale. After her death the volume was sold to the Morgan Library at a considerably higher price. Among those who had read the catalogue description were librarians at the University of Göttingen, Germany, who recognized in it

where they lay hidden in a Genizah, or place of concealment for worn-out and disused sacred texts, to prevent their profanation.

The asking price was $100,000. Knowing what I know now, but could not possibly have known then, I would have written out a check then and there. But I was not willing to invest such an amount in a surprise package at that time. There was a question whether an expert could successfully unroll the scrolls, and whether they truly contained anything of significance. The whole text might prove to be illegible or unimportant. Perhaps those first few words were preserved and nothing else; or maybe the scrolls contained nothing more than business records (interesting historically, to be sure, but not worth $100,000). I would have to pay another large sum for restoration and deciphering, and this would require a great deal of time. Meanwhile my investment would be tied up. Even if all went well—if they could be unrolled intact and did carry significant Biblical texts—I might still find it hard to resell them. I had never handled material of this nature and had no real idea of its price potential.

Dr. Sukenik assured me that experts could open the scrolls with a minimum of loss and wanted immediate cash, before I could consult with anyone. It was vital that he raise money right away, he said, because there were other similar scrolls in the hands of peasants which he wanted to buy. "I must buy them at once before they are damaged," he explained.

I said no, to my eternal regret, and had no second chance. They never did come on the market but went into the Jerusalem Museum, to become part of the "Shrine of the Book" exhibit. The scrolls proved to be everything he so steadfastly hoped, and which I just as steadfastly doubted. But nobody wins them all.

Few private libraries from the Middle Ages and Renaissance survive intact. Unless the owner was a king or other important person, whose books would pass to his successors, a library was likely to be scattered. Even a great collection like Grolier's was eventually broken up. Only in the most fortunate circumstances would such a library be preserved, and the chance to buy one is practically unheard-of.

Nicolaus Cardinal Cusanus (1401–64), pre-Reformation priest, was one of the great minds of his era. Born Krebs, he took the name Cusanus from his birthplace, Kues or Cusa on the Mosel River in Germany. His record as an intellectual and freethinker was rivaled by few. He was a member of the Council of Basel, at which he assailed the genuineness of the 8th-century forgery, "the Donation of Constantine," which

purported to be a grant from the Emperor Constantine to the Pope, Sylvester I, of temporal dominion over Rome, Italy, and the provinces, places, and *civitates* of the western regions. Based on this claim America was divided between Spain and Portugal.

Later Cusanus staged various crusades: on the importance of mathematics, against the mediaeval devotion to Aristotle, reform of the calendar (later undertaken by Gregory XIII, along lines similar to Cusanus' proposal). He dabbled in science too, designing scientific instruments with graduated scales, and he advanced the theory, then revolutionary, that the earth moved in orbit and was not the center of the universe. He possibly knew Gutenberg; in any event he took great interest in the new craft of printing. Another of his claims to fame was designing the first printed map of Germany, a copy of which was in Catalogue 69, my first big catalogue of incunabula (*The Cradle of Printing*). It was the Prince Oettingen-Wallerstein copy and was sold to Otto Schäfer.

While doing research on maps I learned that the Cusanus library, assembled five centuries earlier, was still in existence. I had no idea what it contained, but I felt I must find it. In 1949 we went to Kues in quest of it. Before long I discovered the library in the Hospital of St. Nikolaus, nestled away like a jewel in an antique setting. How it got there was not difficult to determine. In 1464 the hospital was established by the Cardinal's will, which provided additionally for its long-range support. Since the 15th century the hospital had sold wine from its famous vineyards, which were included in the Cusanus bequest.

The library and what little remained of Cusanus' personal effects could be viewed on the second floor of an ancient building in the hospital complex, an ideal setting in terms of atmosphere but one where they seemed totally lost to scholars. Father Eismann, a delightful old priest, had charge of the books. He received me and we chatted amiably. It was apparent that he had few visitors. I explained how greatly I admired Cusanus. He showed me a number of items, including some astronomical instruments of the Cardinal's design and holograph manuscripts of his works.

I could not look at any of these treasures without wanting to buy them. They seemed almost to be going to waste. Yet suggesting a sale was a delicate matter, because the Cardinal had such a personal connection with the institution, and even more so because money was not badly needed.

I decided to use the wine as my opening gambit.

"Is it possible," I asked, "to buy any of the fine wine that your vineyards produce?"

He smiled. "Which kind? We make quite a few different wines."

Descending to the wine cellars, we tasted a number of varieties. He

tasted, I tasted, we supplemented our tasting with a few nibbles of cheese and bread, and had a fine time. I arranged to buy a case of one of the most expensive wines. Then, the foreplay being over, I got down to business.

"Would it be possible," I asked, "to buy one of the great Cardinal's manuscripts? To own one of them would fulfill a life's dream."

Father Eismann was not shocked at the proposal. "Come again next year, my son," he said. "Then perhaps I can do something for you."

I returned the next year, and the one after that. I kept returning to Kues during my annual European visits, paying a call on Father Eismann, tasting more wine, talking more about Cardinal Cusanus and his books. The next time, I was always promised, there might be a manuscript to buy. It never came to pass. On my fifth visit I was informed by the new librarian that Father Eismann had died. There would be no more wine-tasting, no more visits to Kues, no more hope of buying any of Cusanus' books. The collection remains intact today. The old priest was a good friend and I believe he held out the hope of "next year" to lure me back, so we could talk books and drink wine.

While staying in St. Moritz in the summer of 1947, I received the following handwritten letter on stationery bearing the name of a prominent music publisher:

Milan, 3rd July, 1947

Dear Mr. Kraus,

I am a customer of Mr. ——— and have been informed by him that you are at present in St. Moritz for a short period, and that later on you will probably spend a day or two in Geneva.

My brothers and I have inherited from our late father, who was a keen book-collectioner [sic], a very rare Italian piece, which, as we now wish to divide our property, we should like to put for sale in the States. The book is of extreme importance.

I believe the matter might interest you. I should therefore be obliged if you will kindly write to me, or wire, in which days you will be in Geneva, and at which hotel, as I should come to meet you and show you the book, which we are keeping in safe-custody in Geneva.

With best regards, sincerely yours,

———

I replied at once by telegram, though I had no idea what the book was,

informing my correspondent that I was about to leave St. Moritz and had an uncertain schedule thereafter. I received a quick answer:

Milan, 7th July, 1947

Dear Mr. Kraus,

I have received your cable and I thank you.

I regret to hear you are leaving St. Moritz on July 12th, as I am unable to leave Milan until that date.

Anyway! The book I have written you about is Dante's first edition (Foligno 1472), a perfect specimen, with wide margins. The price we wish to obtain is one hundred & eighty thousand Swiss francs. Please let me know if you would be interested in trying to sell the book in the States, as we should be quite willing to leave it with you on deposit for 3 or 4 months.

In case you might have fixed by now your program after leaving St. Moritz, and we might therefore meet in Switzerland before you leave, please let me know by cable, keeping in mind that I should first have to go to Geneva where I keep the book in safe-custody, and therefore should not be able to withdraw it on a Sunday.

Best regards, sincerely yours,

———

I shall be grateful if you will keep all the above absolutely confidential.

The meeting was arranged at the Hotel Neues Schloss in Zurich. The Dante seemed an excellent specimen, crisp clean leaves, wide margins, a few insignificant wormholes, and a good solid contemporary binding. I was prepared to buy. In fact we had the check written. It amounted, after some negotiation, to the equivalent of about $30,000. I collated the copy. This was an easy task. The copy was perfect.

"Could there be some leaves in facsimile?" Hanni whispered. "It seems to be too perfect."

This possibility had not occurred to me. But then I, too, had second thoughts.

At this time the deal was as good as completed. I could not ask for more time for examination. Therefore I said, "I hope you won't object if I take a few moments to enjoy the music of the old paper? You, a publisher of music, will understand." The owner had no objection.

I was seated at a window and had the book on a table before me, bathed in sunlight. Gently I flipped the pages one after the other, sounding each with a sharp push of my finger; it gave the authentic old-rag-paper crackle. The tune of the paper should always be the same. I was not merely delighting in the "music," however. I was looking for water-

marks. When I found one, it carried the number 1911. Could this be a date?

"What does this mean?" I asked the owner, who fortunately was still the owner (we had not yet handed over the check).

"I have no idea," he replied, and I believe he meant it. I had with me a copy of the *Census of Incunabula in American Libraries* and there, in small print, was mentioned that in 1911 a full facsimile of the Foligno Dante had been published for an exhibition in Turin, one of those exact reproductions in which even wormholes are reproduced. The 1911 binding would have given it away, but at some time it had been removed and a neat job of "remboîtage" performed, as the French call it. The book was fitted perfectly into a genuine 15th-century Italian binding and, to complete the masquerade, wormholes in the covers corresponded to those in the leaves. The owner, thinking he owned a valuable book, turned ashen. I believe he was absolutely honest. His grandfather had bought it 30 years earlier, he explained to us. Very likely he paid a great deal of money for it and was duped.

Of the great finds that I made over the years but was unable to buy, none caused quite such bitter disappointment as the Sarezzano Purple Bible. This was a manuscript of indescribable importance, equaled in age, beauty, and historical interest by perhaps only a dozen manuscripts in the entire world. I fought to overcome each obstacle standing in the way of this purchase and came within hours of owning it.

Miss Meta Harrsen, colleague of Miss Greene at the Morgan Library and author of many books and monographs on illuminated manuscripts, alerted me in 1953 that this volume was for sale. It had a romantic background, having been found in the wall of a chapel at Sarezzano, near Tortona, in Piedmont, Italy, during renovation. At some time in the far past, a monk fearful of pillagers had hidden away his prized book in a niche and covered it with plaster. There it reposed soundly, safe not only from the barbarian tribes or whatever enemy he had in mind but from the hands of collectors as well. The volume was incomplete but even in that state commanded respect.

A Biblical text in Latin, it dated from the 5th century, prior to St. Jerome's revision of the Gospels, and was transcribed on purple-dyed vellum, suggesting imperial use. (The practice of dyeing vellum prevailed in various parts of Europe until the later Middle Ages; purple was the usual color.) With the only two known 4th-century Bible codices in national libraries, the British Museum and the Vatican, it was unquestionably as early as any that could reach the market.

One must negotiate in person, I was advised. The citizens of Sarezzano mistrusted letters as much as they mistrusted checks. Should I be successful, the Morgan Library would presumably be interested. I wrote to Padre Domenico Botto, Arciprete di Sarezzano; I got, in due course, a friendly reply inviting me to come. This was encouraging.

Here the situation was quite unlike going into a library, browsing, and finding books to buy. The good people knew exactly what they had and meant to sell it—for which nobody could blame them—for the best price. It was not so much a problem of bidding against other prospective buyers, which I was willing to do, but getting there in time and having the chance to bid at all. For all I knew, half a dozen people might have already made offers. Perhaps the manuscript was already sold.

In Milan I enlisted the aid of Professor Mario Armani of Hoepli's Antiquarian Department, a connoisseur of the first rank, who had enough love of manuscripts to accept my invitation to join me. He would act as a second pair of eyes and much-needed interpreter. My Italian, though good enough for a restaurant, was not to be trusted with delicate negotiations.

We rented a car and drove to Sarezzano. The place had obviously seen better days. It was one of many old Italian villages which thrived in the 15th and 16th centuries but now suffered from a shortage of industry and noble patrons. It was very picturesque. Several local dignitaries received us, including the priest and the mayor, who was also a butcher. We were led to the only two-story house of the village, into a room where the Purple Bible lay seductively on a table. One glance told me I must have it. The script was in faint silver and gold uncials on vellum of the deepest, richest purple. "The color of emperors," I said to myself. Could it have been prepared for a 5th-century ruler? Rome still had emperors in the west until A.D. 476; they undoubtedly owned libraries; and if they possessed Bibles, which is not unlikely, none finer could be imagined.

After two hours of the liveliest haggling of my entire career (which the dignitaries seemed to enjoy a great deal more than I), we worked out a price: five million lire. This was much more than it is today, but still was reasonable considering the book's quality. All the while, as bargaining went on, a crowd of villagers milled in the street outside, aware of what we were doing. They awaited news of the outcome with as much anticipation as the election of a pope. When the priest addressed them from the balcony and announced, " *La Biblia è venduta*" (The Bible is sold), bedlam broke loose, a band played, there was applause, dancing, and hats hurled into the air.

"Why the celebration?" I asked the priest. "Why all this excitement?"

"I can explain," he replied. "The people have always been poor; the

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KREBS-KITE 41

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife			Husband Brother Newbit	
~~Louise Josephine Krebs~~		Name	~~John Andrew Kite~~	
Sept 19, 1903	MS	Born	FLA	Mar 28 1896
		Married		
Jan 9, 1991	MS	Died	MS	Jan 9 1991
		Burial		
~~Arthur Emanuel Krebs~~		Father		
~~Ann (Frazier?)~~		Mother		
	husband	Other (if any)	wife	

Notes

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	M	~~John Andrew Kite II~~	1922	MS		
		SP Dorothy Rhodes				
		Children				
		1) John Andrew Kite III		2) Perian Kite		
		SP. Tammy		SP	Harrington	
		1) Son				
		2) Son				
1	F	~~22~~ Dorothy Aline Kite	Nov 27 1929	MS		
		SP William Arthur Camp	~~Sept 3~~ 1929 Apr 24	TX		Oct 3, 1972
		Children				
		1) John Arthur Camp	Feb 27, 1957	TX		
		Sp. Kathleen Ann Ward	Sept 13, 1967	CA		

M. Sept 3 1949 Gulfport MS Just Baptist

M. Incline Village NV June 3 1995

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By

Form 2

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife			Husband Sister Edwina C
Naomi Blondel Watt		Name	William Ernest Camp
		Born	
		Married	
		Died	OR
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
husband		Other (if any)	wife

Notes

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	M	William Arthur	~~Sept 3 1949~~ Apr 24, 1929	TX		Oct 3, 1972
		Sp Dorothy Aline Kite	Nov. 27	MS		
		Children				
	M	John Arthur Camp	Feb 27 1957	TX		
		Sp Kathleen Ann Ward	Sept 13, 1967	CA		
2	F	~~Peggy Camp~~				
		Charles Marshal				
		Children				
	M	1) Charles Marshal				
		2) Patti Marshal				
		Sp Galarsa				
		Children - daughter?				
3	F	~~Betty Camp~~				
		Sp Gerald Long				
		Children				
		1) Larry Long				
		2) Philip Long				

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FAMILY RECORD.

John Kite & Sarah Jane Sparkman was married the 17th of 1878 [illegible]

Mamie Kite was born 29th April 1880
Leona M. Kite was born 25th May 1882
Hampton W. Kite was born 27th June 1884
Newbit W. Kite was born 23 Jany 1886
Grover C. Kite was born [illegible] 1888
Cauday L. Kite was born [illegible] 1890
[illegible] Kite was born 23rd [illegible] 1892
Jake C. Kite was born 3rd April 1894
John A. Kite was born Mar 28th 1896
Fay M. Kite was born Jan 30th 1898
[illegible] C. Kite was born Aug 17th 1900
Dora M. Kite was born Aug 5th 1903

Cauday L. Kite died Dec 17th 1890
Mrs Leona M. Hines died Dec 28th 1902
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Mrs Mamie R. Ponds died April 8th 1922
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heartf... sympathy.

H. BUDDIG, No. 389 vs. J. L. GRANT, et al. } Bill for Partition.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by a decree of the Chancery Court of Jackson county, Mississippi, rendered on the 18th day of February, 1891, in the above stated cause, I will, on

Monday, the 30th day of March, 1891,

at the front door of the Court-house in the town of Scranton, said county, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriffs' sales, at public auction sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands in Jackson county, State of Mississippi, to-wit: That certain tract or parcel of land in Krebsville at East Pascagoula, in Jackson county, and embraced within the following boundaries, to-wit: Commencing at the western limits of the bunch of oaks situated on the beach, west of the late residence of John Grant, deceased, known as the ship-yard, thence running in a northeasterly direction so as to strike the eastern side of the edge of the marsh of Lake Yazoo, thence following the meanders of said Lake to the mouth of the small Bayou south of the present residence of W. F. Grant, thence running on a line parallel with Spring street to the line dividing Lot No. 3 from Lot No. 4, according to a plat of division made by J. E. Sarrazin and recorded in the office of the Record of Deeds of said county; thence following said line to the beach of Pascagoula Bay, thence following the meanderings of said beach to the place of beginning (there being reserved therefrom the street designated on said plat as Spring street, the same to remain open.) That certain other piece or parcel of land in said Krebsville, at East Pascagoula, known as Lot No. 1, in the back range of lots as shown by a plat of survey in the division of lands of Helaire Krebs, deceased, bounded on the south by Spring street; on the west by Lake Yazoo, and on the east by Lot No. 2, of said plat of division recorded in the Record of Deeds of said county.

That certain other tract or parcel of land in said Krebsville, know as *Pointe au Sable*, bounded on the north by Lake Yazoo; on the south by the beach or seashore; on the west by Lake Yazoo, and on the east by bunch of oaks on the beach known as the ship-yard, together with all that of marsh or low land lying west of the above described premises and bounded on the north by a small bayou running from Bayou Yazoo to Pascagoula River, and Pascagoula River; on the south by the mouth of Pascagoula River

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Also those certain lots or parcels of land in said Krebsville, designated as Lots 89 and 91, as shown on said plat of survey made by J. E. Sarrazin of the lands of the said Helaire Krebs, deceased, and of record as aforesaid.

W. M. DENNY,
Commissioner.

February 27, 1891. 1-4t

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STATE CALIFORNIA

Sturche Eva J. (HEAD OF FAMILY)

VOL. 115 E.D. 174

SHEET 3 LINE 54

W (COLOR) 52 (AGE) Wisconsin (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)

San Joaquin (COUNTY)

Stockton (CITY) North Sutter (STREET) 208 (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
Sturche, Fannye R	D	31	California	
Utt, Jane D	M	87	Kentucky	
Krebs, James	Bo	19	California	
Tuebner, Harry	Bo	42	California	

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Stryker, Eva J. (INDIVIDUAL)

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Krebs, Aristide H.

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for [illegible], 186[illegible].

Enlisted:

When [illegible], 186 .

Where [illegible]

By whom [illegible]

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Last paid:

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*This company subsequently became Company L, 27th Regiment Mississippi Infantry.

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Paid the 17th day of March 1862

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From the 1st day of January 1862

To the 28th day of February 1862

Pay $160

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The Confederate States of America,

To Sr. A. H. Krebs Dr.

ON WHAT ACCOUNT.	Commencement and Expiration.		Term of Service Charged.		Pay Per Month.		Amount.		REMARKS.
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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing account is accurate and just; that I have not been absent without leave during any part of the time charged for; that I have not received pay, forage, or received money in lieu of any part thereof, for any part of the time therein charged; that the horses were actually kept in service and were mustered for the whole of the time charged; that for the whole of the time charged for my staff appointment, I actually and legally held the appointment, and did duty in the department; that I have been a commissioned officer for the number of years stated in the charge for every additional five years service; that I am not in arrears with the Confederate States, on any account whatsoever; and that the last payment I received was from Capt. D. Vass A. 2 M. and to the 31st day of December 1861.

I, at the same time, acknowledge that I have received of Maj. G. W. Holt A. 2 M. this 17th day of March 1862 the sum of one hundred and Sixty ~~dollars~~ dollars, being the amount, in full, of said account.

Pay $

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[Signed Duplicates:]

A H Krebs
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Krebs, A.H.

2nd Lt

Twiggs Rifles

Honorably Discharged

Special Orders No. 122

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BRONDUM McDANIEL KREBS was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Alvin Krebs (nee Donna Jean McDaniel) of Pascagoula. 90

FULL NAME KREBS, MATHILDE

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Friends and relatives of Miss Matilde Krebs will regret to learn of her desperate illness. Miss Krebs is a native of Pascagoula, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Helaire Krebs and Marie Louise Krebs. She has three brothers and five sisters: Mr. Hubert F. Krebs, Hon. A. D. Krebs, Mr. Willie Krebs, Mrs. Anaise Walker, Misses Malvina and Adele Krebs, Mrs. Eli Grant and Mrs. Alice Sarrazin. Very little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Oct. 5, 1906

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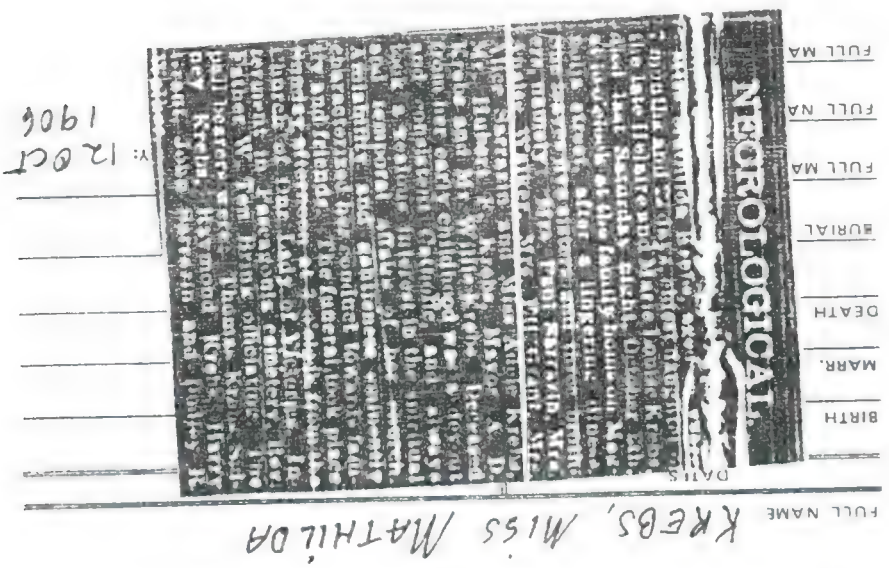

KREBS, Miss MATHILDA

Helaire + Marie Louise Krebs (cousins)

R.K.

KREBS

Leo N. Krebs, 62, Pascagoula, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994 in Pascagoula. Born Feb. 9, 1932 in Pascagoula, Mr. Krebs was the son of Leo Francis and Marie Farragut Krebs. He retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding on April 1, 1994 after 32 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loraine Richard Krebs, Pascagoula; two sons, Carey Francis Krebs and James Allen Krebs, both of Pascagoula; three sisters, Marie K. Hare, Leona K. McGinty, and Kathryn K. Griffin, all of Pascagoula; nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 29, from 6-9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

Miss Adele Krebs, Aged Resident, Dies Thursday

6-3-49

Miss Mary Adele Krebs, 87, native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, died at the Jackson County hospital Thursday, June 2, at 12:01 a. m. following an illness with pneumonia.

Miss Krebs, who was a member of one of Pascagoula's oldest families, was the youngest of 12 children born to Helaire and Mary Louise Krebs, none of whom survive her.

From the time she was twelve years old she was the leader of the OLV choir until her advanced age forced her retirement. A member of Our Lady of Victories church she also took an active part in other church affairs.

For many years she taught music and was an expert seamstress. She made her home at 240 N. Magnolia where she lived with her niece, Mrs. Agnes Allen.

She is survived by 45 immediate nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, today, at 9 a. m. at Fails Funeral chapel with Requiem mass being conducted at the Our Lady of Victories church at 9:15 with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Carey officiating. Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Pall bearers will be her great nephews, Melvin G. Larsen, Percy J. Larsen, Hubert F. Grant, Richard M. Grant, A. M. Pelham and Stephen W. Krebs.

Sylvester Krebs Dies At Hospital Early Wednesday

5-20-45

Sylvester Augusta Krebs, native of Pascagoula and member of an old family here, died at the Jackson County hospital where he had been under treatment since Saturday, Wednesday at 3:15 a. m. He was 52 years old and a retired employe of the U. S. Engineers. He resided at 450 Lake avenue.

Mr. Krebs was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the American Legion, having been a veteran of World War I. He was the son of Jerome and Alice Clark Krebs, both natives of Pascagoula.

Details of the funeral had not been completed Thursday but services will be conducted either Friday or Saturday at the Fails Funeral Home chapel in Pascagoula and at Our Lady of Victories church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Moody Krebs; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Eiland, Pascagoula; two brothers, Sidone Krebs, Pascagoula, and Leon Krebs, Trenton, N. J.

...neral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Catherine's Catholic church, Crichton.

MARY LOUISE NEW.

After a long illness Mary Louise New, widow of the late John New, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wooley at Mertz Station Monday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock. She is survived by five sons, Charles, John, Harry, Jesse, Earl New; five daughters, Mrs. N. E. Bellman, Mrs. J. M. Snow, Mrs. H. J. Krebs, Mrss. J. H. Wooley and Mrs. L. Lloyd; twenty-six grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren and other relatives.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wooley. Interment will be in Zion cemetery at Mertz.

MISS ANNIE E. WILSON.

The funeral of Miss Annie E. Wilson took place Monday morning at 9:30 from the funeral home of Dixon & McKay and from St. John's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Tucker conducted the services and interment was in Magnolia cemetery.

The pallbearers were: E. B. Walpole, John F. Walpole, George Walpole, Jr., J. O Wilson, C E. Wilson, and William Nagle.

MRS. CORNELIA J. KEENE

The funeral of

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[illegible] OF TITLE NO. 1552.

Covering

Parts of Lots [illegible] 6 of the A. D. Krebs Sub-Division of the N½ of the NW¼ of Section 7 Township 8 South Range 5 West, per a plat of said Sub-division, recorded in Book [illegible], page [illegible] of the Jackson County Deed Records.

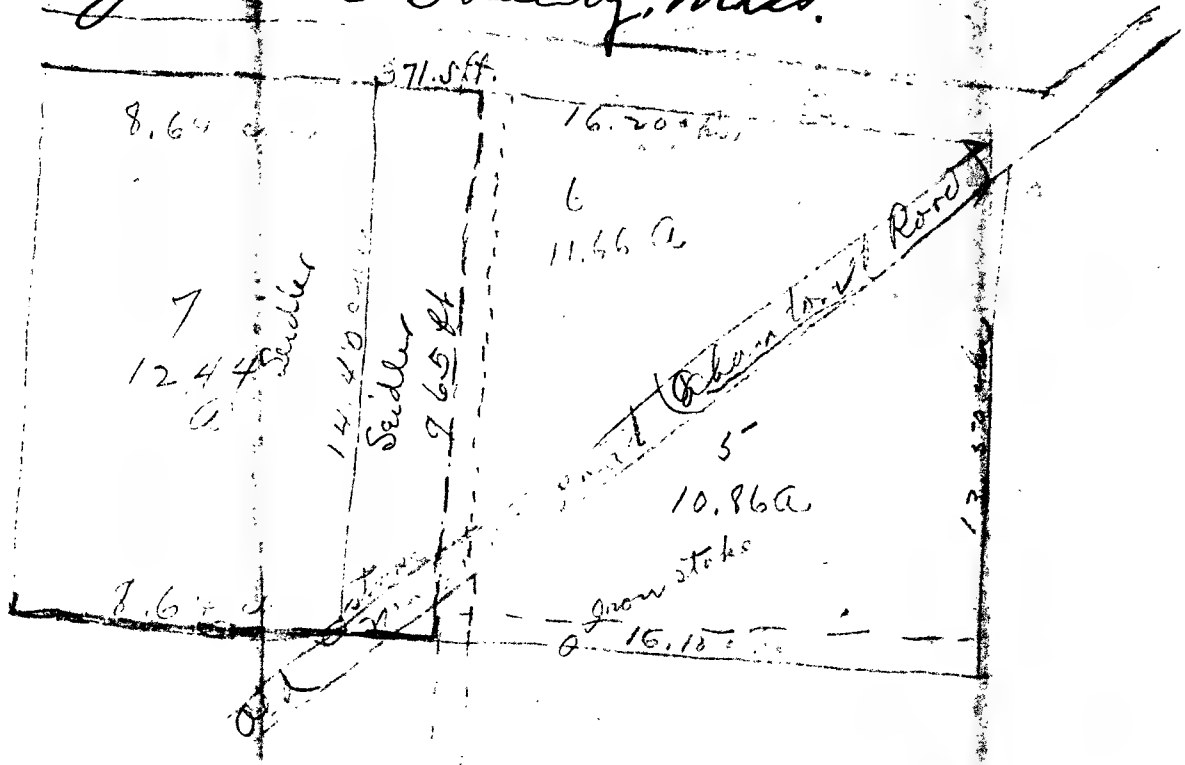
Abstract made
Jan. 7th. 1919.

For
John C. Seidler,
Pascagoula, Miss.

BY

SOUTH [illegible],
Pascagoula, Miss.

Lots 5-6-7 of the A. D. Krebs Sub-Division Sec. 7 T. 8 S. R. 4 W. Jackson County, Miss.



Abstract
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[illegible] West Pera plat of said Subdivision, recorded in Book [illegible], page 451 of the Jackson County Deed Records; described as follows; [illegible] at the NW corner of said lot 6 and [illegible] County Highway [illegible] Shell Road, [illegible] boundary line [illegible] said Shell road, [illegible] of said North [illegible] South Road [illegible] west along the southern edge of lot 5, [illegible] Krebs Sub-Division to the SE corner of lot 7 of said [illegible] Krebs Sub-Division, thence north 965 feet to the [illegible] containing 8,22 acres of land more or less.

United States
To
Francis Krebs

The Tract Book of original land entries and sales of Government lands in Jackson County, Mississippi, shows that the above described land was a part of the private claim of Francis Krebs, as granted by the United States of America.

Page 1.

Eugenia Baptiste
To
A. D. Krebs.

Warranty Deed.
Dated Oct. 20, 1901.
Consideration $75.00
Conveys as the sole heir of Augustine Krebs and Francisco Krebs the N½ of NW¼ of Sec. 7, T 8 S R 5 W., in Jackson County, Mississippi.

Acknowledged before Volney Brown, Mayor of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi and Ex-officio Justice of the Peace on Oct. 20, 1901.

Filed for record and recorded Oct. 29, 1901 in Book 23, page 512 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

A. D. Krebs
To
The Public.

Plat or Sub-Division of the
E½ of NW¼ of Sec. 7 T 3 S R 5 W,
Jackson County, Mississippi, Plate
recorded in Book 84, page 471 of the
Jackson County Deed Records.

Page 3

A. D. Krebs
To
Charles D. Bouslog

Warranty Deed.
Dated Sept. 24, 1903.
Consideration $525.00
Conveys with other lands,
parts of Lots 5 and 6, per
plat of Survey of the N½ of the
NW¼ of Sec. 7 T 8 S R 5 W, Jackson
County, Mississippi, recorded in
Book 24, page 431 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Acknowledged before F. H. Lewis, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, Oct. 2, 1903.

Filed for record Oct. 2, 1903 and recorded Oct. 20, 1905 in Book 27, pages 45-46 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Chas. D. Bouslog
To
M. P. Bouslog

Conveyance in Trust,
Dated Nov. 16, 1903.
Consideration $1.00 and Love and Affection.
Conveys with other lands, part of Lots 5 and 6 per plat of Survey of the N½ of NW¼ of Sec. 7 T 8 S R 5 W, in Jackson County, Miss., said plat being recorded in Book 24 page 451 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Grantor conveys on account of his inclination to indulge to freely in intoxicating liquors, instrument stating that Grantor at the time of the signing of this instrument being fully sober and in posession of all his mental faculties, undisturbed and uninfluenced by intoxicating liquors.

Conveys for a period of five years, and is to be revoked at the end of that time if Grantor so desires, but is to continue in full force and effect if Grantor does not revoke. Said M. P. is empowered by said instrument to collect all notes due the said Chas. D. Bouslog, and is to execute full acquittance for the same. The instrument is a qualified Power of Attorney, and is signed by Chas. D. Bouslog, and is accepted by M. P. Bouslog. A notation at the bottom of the instrument reading as follows; "I accept this Trust- M. P. Bouslog".

The instrument is acknowledged by Chas. D. Bouslog before W. J. Grant, a Notary Public of Harrison County, Miss., Nov. 16, 1903.

Filed for record and recorded Nov. 17, 1903 in Book 27, pages 194-197 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Chas. D. Bouslog, By

His Attorney,
M. F. Bouslog
To
P. E. Seidler.

Deed of Attorney.
Dated March 7, 1914.
Consideration $246.60
Conveys with other lands parts of Lots 5 & 6 of the A. D. Krebs Sub-Division of the N½ of NW¼ of Sec. 7 T 8 S R 5 W in Jackson County, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows; beginning at the NW corner of said lot 6, and running from thence east along the south margin of the County Highway or shell road, 571.5 feet to the western boundary line of the North and South Road which intersects said shell road, thence south along the western boundary line of said North and South Road 965 feet to a stake set, thence west along the southern edge of Lot 5 of the said A. D. Krebs Sub-Division to the S. E. corner of Lot 7 of said A. D. Krebs Sub-Division, thence North 965 feet to the place of beginning, containing 8.22 acres of land more or less.

Acknowledged before W. R. Barber, a N. P. in and for the City of Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, March 7, 1914.

Filed for record and recorded March 11, 1914 in Book 40 page 189 of the Jackson County Deeds Records.

An examination of the Tax Receipt Stubs for the year 1918, shows that the taxes on the above described land has been paid for this year.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE

No. 4572

A- CAPTION- A

to

ABSTRACT OF TITLE, NUMBER I0054, made by the

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI ABSTRACT- TITLE

COMPANY

for

MR. J.G.SEIDLER on this the 24th. day of JANUARY, I9I4.

:for the following land:

Lot 7, per plan of Sub-Division of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7, Township 8 South, Range 5 West

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

Page I.

Lot 7 of the A.D.Krebs Sub-Division of the N.½ of the N.W.¼ of Section 7, Township 8 South, Range 5 West, per a plat of said Sub-Division Recorded in Book24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Item I.

United States
to
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Item 2.

Eugenia Baptiste
to
A.D.Krebs

Warranty Deed, dated Oct. 26th. I90I.
Consideration $ 75.00.
Conveys as the sole heir of Augustine Krebs and Francisco Krebs the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7, T.8S., R.5W.
Acknowledged before, Volney Brown, Mayor of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, and Ex- Officio Justice of the Peace on Oct. 20th. I90I.
Filed for Record and Recorded Oct. 29th. I90I in Book 23, Page 5I2 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Item 3.

A.D.Krebs
to
The Public

Plat or Sub-Division of the N. ½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7, Township 8South, Range 5 West, Jackson County, Mississippi.
Plat Recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Item 4.

A.D.Krebs
to
Chas. D. Bouslog

Warranty Deed, dated Sept. 24th. I903.
Consideration $525.00.
Conveys, with other lands Lot 7, Per Plat of Survey of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Sect. 7, T.8S., R.5W., Jackson County Mississippi. recorded in Book 24 Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Item 4- Continued.

Acknowledged before F.H.Lewis, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, Oct. 2nd. I903.
Filed for Record Oct. 2nd. I903 and Recorded Oct. 20th. I903 in Book 27, Pages 45 & 46 Of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Item 5.

Chas. D. Bouslog
to
M.P. Bouslog

Conveyance in Trust, dated Nov. I6th. I903.
Consideration $I.00 and Love and Affection.
Conveys , with other land, Lot 7, per plat of Survey of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7, Township 8S., R.5W., Jackson County, Mississippi, said plat being recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Grantor conveys on account of his inclination to indulge too freely in intoxicating liquors, istrument stating that grantor at the time of the signing of this instrument being fully sober and in possession of all his mental faculties, undisturbed and uninfluenced by Intoxicating liquor.

Conveys for a period of five years, and is to be revoked at the end of that time if Grantor so desires, but is to continue in full force and effect if Grantor does not revoke. Said M.P. Bouslog is empowered by said Instrument to collect all Notes due the said Chas. D. Bouslog, and is to execute full acquittances for the same. The Instrument is a qualified Powr.of Attorney, and is signed by Chas D. Bouslog and is accepted by M.P.BOuslog , a Notation at the bottom of the Instrument reading as follows:-
" I accept this trust- M.P.Bouslog".

The Instrument is acknowl edged by Chas. D. Bouslog, before W.J.Grant, a Notary Public of Harrison County, Mississippi on Nov. I6th. I903.

Filed for record and recorded Nov. I7th. I903 in Book 27, Pages I94 to I97 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Item 6.

Chas. D. Bouslog
M.P.Bouslog, Trustee
to
C.O.Smith

Warranty Deed, dated June 30th. I904.
Consideration $I74.I6.
Conveys Lot 7 as per plat of Survey of the N. ½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7, T.8S. R.5W. recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.
Acknowledged before George Davis a Notary Public of Clinto County, Indiana by Chas. D. Bouslog on June 30th. I904. Acknowledged by M.P.Bouslog before F.S.Hewsxx, Chancer Clerk of Harrison County, Miss. July 4th. I904.
Filed for record and recorded July 8, I904 in Book 28, p 292 of the Jackson County Deed records

Item 7.

C.O.Smith to T.G.Hibbler — Warranty Deed, dated June 30th. 1904. Consideration $187.00 evidenced by the promissory note of T.G.Hibbler, payable to C.O.Smith and due 6 months after date and drawing interest at the rate of 8% per annum from date until paid.

Conveys Lot 7, as per plat of Survey of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7, Township 8 South Range 5 West, Jackson County, Mississippi, recorded in Book 24, Page 431 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Acknowledged before Fred Taylor, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, April 12th. 1905.

Filed for Record April 12th. 1905 and recorded April 14th. 1905 in Book 29, Page 466 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Note- On the Margin of Page 466 is found the following notation " Full payment and satisfaction of deferred payment herein is acknowledged, and the lien herein cancelled, this June 28th. 1905. C.O.Smith, Attest: F.H.Lewis "

Item 8.

T.G.Hibbler to F.H.Lewis W.R.Kell — Mortgage, dated Sept. 10th. 1907. Conveys to secure the payment of a promissory Note of $1000.00 dated Sept. 10th. 1907, and due Sept. 10th. 1908, with other lands, Lot 7, per Plan of Survey of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Section 7. T., 8S., R.5w., recorded in Book 24, Page 431 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Acknowledged before Fred Taylor, Circuit Clerk of Jackson County, Mississippi, Sept 10th. 1907.

Filed for Record Sept. 14th. 1907 and recorded the same day in Book I, Pages 103 & 104 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Jackson County.

Note- On the Margin of Page 103 is entered a cancellation of this instrument in so far as it affects Lot 7, per plan of survey of the N. ½ of N.W.¼ of Sect. 7, T.8S., R.5w.. per plat recorded in Book 24, Page 431., which cancellation is signed by Fred Taylor, Chancery Clerk, who signs by virtue of wrutten authority on file.

Item 9.

T.G.Hibbler
to
F.H.Lewis &
W.R.Kell, Beneficiaries,
Fred Taylor, Trustee

Trust Deed, dated April 26th. I9I2.
Conveys to secure the said Lewis and Kell from loss by virtue of their endorsment of the note of T.G.Hibbler made payable to the First National Bank of Mobile, Ala. for the sum of $2250.00 dated April 29th. I9I2 and due Aug. 29th. I9I2. Conveys, with other lands, Lot 7, per plan of Survey of the N. ½ of N.W.¼ of Sect. 7, T.8S., R.5W. recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.
Acknowledged before W.C.Havens, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Mississippi on April 26th. I9I2.

Filed for Record Aug. 3rd. I9I2 and recorded the same day in Book 3, Pages 50 to 53 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Jackson County, Mississippi.
Note- On the margin of page 51, there is a cancellation of this instrument in so far, as it affects Lot 7. per plan of survey of the N½ of NW¼ of Section 7, T. 8 S., R. 5 W. per plat recorded in Book 24. P. 431 of Jackson County Deed Records, signed by Fred Taylor, Clerk under written authority on file.) Item IO-

T.G.Hibbler
to
Ocean Springs State Bank
H.F.Russell. Trustee

Trust Deed, dated April 28th. I9I4.
Conveys to secure the payment of a note of $2750.00 dated April I8th. I9I4. and due on or before one year after date. Conveys, with other lands, Lot 7, per plan of Survey of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Sect. 7, T.8S., R. 5W. per plat recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Acknowledged before Fred Taylor, Chancery Clerk of Jackson County, Mississippi, April 28th. I9I3.
Filed for record April 28th. and recorded April 29th. I9I3 in Book 3, Pages 252 to254 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Jackson County , Mississippi.
NOTE- On the Margin of Page 253 is a written cancellation of the within instrument in so far as it affects Lot 7 of the Sub-Division of the N.½ of N.W.¼ of Sect. 7, T. 8S., R.5W. per a plat of said land recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records. Cancellation is signed by Fred Taylor, Chancery Clerk, who signs by virtue of written authority on file.

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Item II.

T.G.Hibbler
to
J.G.Seidler &
Emma Seidler

Warranty Deed, dated Jan. 23rd. I9I4.
Consideration $440.00.
Conveys Lot 7, per of the A.D. Krebs Sub-Division of the N.½ of N.W? ¼ of Section 7, T.8S., R.5W. Jackson County, Mississippi, per a plat of said land recorded in Book 24, Page 43I of the Jackson County Deed Records.
Acknowledged before Fred Taylor, Clerk of the Chancery Clerk of Jackson County, Mississippi, Jan. 23rd. I9I4.
Filed for Record Jan. 23rd. I9I4 and recorded the same day in Book 40, Page 53 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

--- CERTIFICATE---

The State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.

We hereby certify that we have made careful examination of the Records of Deeds, Mortgages and Leases, Deeds of Trust, Patents; The Judgment Rolls; The Records of Tax Sales made both to the State and to Individuals; The Homestead Records; The Surveyors Record; The Plat Books; The Track Books of Original Entries of Government Lands and Sales of State Lands in Jackson County; The Dockerts of the Minute Books of the Chancery Court of said County, The Record of Wills; All of which recordsconstitute the land records on file in the Offices of the Chancery and Circuit Clerks of Jackson County, Mississippi, and we certify that the foregoing Abstract No. I354 written on Sheets I to 5 Inclusive is a true and correct Abstract of Title to the land described in the Caption hereto as shown by the above mentioned Records.

We further certify that the aforesaid Records show no liens of encumbrances against the land described in the Caption hereto except as noted in the foregoing Abstract, and we further certify that the taxes for the Fiscal Year I9I3 have been paid.

In witness whereof the South Mississippi Abstract-Title Company has hereunto affixed its signature, this the 24th. day of January, I9I4.

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI ABSTRACT-TITLE CO.,
By J. L. Hibbler
Manager.

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Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

AND THE WINNER IS — Lorena W. Cobb receives a copy of *Photographs from the Past*, the top prize in the National Historic Preservation Week Treasure Hunt, from Tom Wixon, chairman of the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission (middle) and Robert Krebs, president of the Jackson County Historical Society (right). The hunt, with clues appearing in each issue of the *Mississippi Press* this past week, was sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society and the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission. To win, Mrs. Cobb identified the John B. Delmas Home on Front Street as the Treasure Hunt House.

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Treasure hunt winner named

By JUDY JOHNSON
Coastlines Editor

Lorena W. Cobb has been named the winner of the National Historic Preservation Week Treasure Hunt, sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society.

Mrs. Cobb correctly identified the structure in the hunt as the John B. Delmas home, located at 2916 Front St., Pascagoula. Clues to the identity of the treasure, provided by the society, appeared daily in the *Mississippi Press*.

The hunt was sponsored by the society in conjunction with preservation week activities organized by the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission, whose chair is Tom Wixon.

Entrants had to turn in their guesses to the Pascagoula Police Department by Friday to be eligible for prizes. Officers with the department dated and time-stamped entries so contest judges could determine who had entered the correct guess earliest.

As the first person to correctly identify the Delmas home, Mrs. Cobb was presented a copy of *Photographs from the Past*, edited by Wixon and containing hundreds of historic photos of local communities and families.

According to Liz Ford of the historical society, the Delmas home is a particularly apt choice as the object of the historic preservation week treasure hunt.

Built around 1823 by John B. Delmas, a ship chandler, the predominantly Classic Revival Period home has a large two-story addition, including upstairs and downstairs galleries, that was added about 1872.

All that remains today of the original home is a one-story kitchen, located at the rear of the house, which has hand-hewn sills, and a heart-pine floor. Square nails were used in the framing members.

There is a large hall downstairs, with two rooms on each side; one of these rooms, quite large, was apparently a ballroom.

The number of hurricanes this home has withstood in its 160 years on Front Street is testament to the quality of its construction. The home is presently divided into apartments, though its architectural integrity has been maintained.

To the south of the home stands the Charley Delmas home, which was built in the early 1900s. To the north was the Foster home, built by the son-in-law of John B. Delmas, and torn down by the city of Pascagoula in May of 1971.

The large white house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, being a part of the Front Street Historic District. In late 1985, archaeologist Dale Greenwell conducted a dig on the property, locating many Indian artifacts.

The John B. Delmas home, which overlooks the Pascagoula River at the north end of Front Street, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Penola, and is presently undergoing exterior renovations.

The builder of the home was the oldest son of Valentine Delmas and the former Marie Josephine Krebs. John B. Delmas married Mary Elizabeth Grant, daughter of Captain John Grant, and had eight children. Many descendants still live in the area.

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Know all men by

these presents that We, H. Krebs & M. L. Krebs the wife of said H. Krebs, of the State and County aforesaid, for and consideration of the Sum of Seventy five dollars to us in hand paid by A. H. Delmas of the same State & County, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained, sold, granted & conveyed; and by these presents do bargain, sell, grant and convey unto the said A. H. Delmas, his heirs and assigns forever the half of our right title & Interest in the following described Lots or parcels of land, to Wit: the undivided half of the N E¼ of N W¼ of Section No three (3) T. 8, S. R. 5 W. Containing 40 acres; the undivided half of Lots No 4 & 5 of Section No twelve (12) T. 8. S. R 5 W. Containing 159 82/100 acres; the undivided half of Lot No 7 of Section No Eleven (11) T. 8, S. R 5 W. Containing 125 85/100 acres; the undivided half of the S. W.¼ of N. W.¼; the undivided half of the S. W.¼ of N. E.¼; the undivided half of the N E¼ of N W¼ of S E¼; the undivided half of the S½ of N W¼ of and the undivided half of the S½ of N W¼ of Section No thirty four (34) T. 7 S. R 5 W— Containing 241 62/100 acres. All of said land lying & being in the County of Jackson & State of Mississippi. To have and to Hold the undivided half of the above mentioned and described land unto the said A. H. Delmas,

and against the claim or claims of any person or persons whomsoever.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands & seals the 30th day of April A.D. One Thousand Eight hundred and Sixty one.

H. Krebs [Seal]

M. L. Krebs [Seal]

State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me S. L. Clark a Justice of the peace of the county of Jackson & State of Mississippi, the within named H. Krebs, who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned, as his act and deed. and afterwards came & personally appeared Mistress M. L. Krebs wife of the said H. Krebs, who on a private Exa=mination, apart from her husband, acknowledged that she signed, sealed & delivered the same, as her voluntary act and deed, freely, without any fear, threats, or compulsion of her husband.

Given under my hand and seal this 30th day of April A.D. 1861.

S. L. Clark, J. P. [Seal]

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County do certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 18th day of January A.D. 1870 and duly recorded this day in Book No. 1 pages 497 & 498 Records of Deeds
Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 21st day of January A.D. 1876

A. G. Delmas Clerk

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Box 327
Louisville, Mississippi 39339
October 6, 1976

Jackson County Historical Society
Pascagoula, Mississippi

Gentlemen;
I read your article on "The Old Spanish Fort" that appeared in "Mississippi Magic"---Summer of '76.

I am enclosing this newspaper article which might be of interest to you. As you see-- Jackson, Miss. is finally looking into it's early history to restore some of it in the form of LeFleur's Bluff-- and a park etc.

(Your) Hugo Ernestus Krebs ---- whose home was in the Fort; had a Son, named Hugo Daniel Krebs who married Louise LeFleur----who was a sister to Louie LeFleur, who founded LeFleur's Bluff--now Jackson.

Hugo D. Krebs and his wife Louise LeFleur lived in a fine mansion in Mobile, Ala. which was just torn down last year.

French Camp , Miss. has restored Louie, LeFleur's home--he moved there after he left Jackson. His son became the Famous Choctaw Indian--Greenwood LeFlore. Later a state senator. They have obtained his Coach.

I marked the paragraph where Jackson plans to direct visitors to other state sites as Columbus, Natchez, Vicksburg and Holly Springs. Since there is a family connection of this early pioneering family, I certainlly think they should include French Camp and Pascagoulea

I am writing the Committee in Jackson also. It would be a shame not to connect them;as something more is finally being planned to draw upon the past, educate and draw visitors and tourists.

If you want information on Krebs- LeFleur's it is possible that I can help, but I am sure my cousin in Kansas will be glad to--as she has spent 7 years on it and has it documented. Her address is:

Mrs. Jeannie Wilson
1816 Cherokee
Baxter Springs, Kansas 66713

(We are decendants of Hugo E. Krebs, his son, Hugo D. Krebs and Louise LeFleur)

Did you know there has been a new book on Marianne Chauvin (wife of Hugo E. Krebs) written and published this summer?

It is written by the wife of a Pro. Gary Mills from Miss. State--entitled --Cane River Creoles--by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

I am looking forward to visiting "The Old Spanish Fort" --as I have been through your town, but never visited it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Earle Hale [redacted]

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Mr Thomas Ellison

Bought of H M Krebs at auction

Seven Silver Spoons	$ 20.00
One pair Gallery Curtains	2.25
One Powder Horn	1.00
One Bull tongue Plough	2.50
One lot of old Iron	75
One Negro man name Laurant	600 00
	$ 626.50

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By his share in proceeds of the sale of Personal Estate of Bazile Krebs deceased	$ 601 00
bal due Estate	25.50

Received Payment

H M Krebs Executor

East Pascagoula Oct 24th 1853

Probate File No.

Will of MARIE KREBS, the original being in French, here is translated from the French, and attested by Clerk of the Chancery, Wm. Denny to be a true copy: made at East Pascagoula, State of Misssissippi, County of Jackson:

This is my will:

I, undersigned, widow REME KREBS, born MARIE DUPONT, in sound mind having all my mental faculties, declared by the present act and signed by my own hand:

I name my beloved son JOSEPH H. KREBS my universal legatee. I willingly declare that: my last wish is that my son, Joseph H. Krebs will enter immediately after my death, in possessioon of all the furniture and objects without excepting one thing that is today my property aand belonging to the house - belonging to my son in which I reside today - the same Joseph H. Krebs will rightly enter in possession of all the animals, namely: horse, cows, calves, carriage, cart, plow and all the garden tools; in a word; all the objects furniture, animals, clothing, without exception that are today my property.

In consideration off which I sign with my hand before witnesses the present will, this day the nineteenth of April of the year eighteen hundred and eighty one.

Signed, Marie D. Krebs.

Witnesses: ALICE KREBS, M. E. SARRAZIN, ADELE KREBS, A. DE VILLEUNEUVE, MATILDE KREBS.

Certified by Clerk, WM. DENNY, 12 Oct 1892 as being recorded Book 14, Pages 109-110-111

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HUTCHINS

Marguerite Krebs Hutchins, 85, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Friday, May 4, 2001 at Pascagoula. She was born July 6, 1915 in Pascagoula. She was retired from the finance department [illegible] at Ingalls. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents [illegible] and Anna Gra[illegible]and, James [illegible]th-ers, Jones [illegible] Garrigan and Oliver [illegible] Sisters, Genevieve Hinkel and Ivor Tucker and a son-in-law, Carl Bethea.

Survivors include a daughter, [illegible] Bethea of Pascagoula, Miss., [illegible] sister, Anna Krebs Ramey of Dallas, Texas; three grandchildren, Dan Bethea of Divide, Colo., Randy Bethea of Chesapeake, Va. and Carla Bethea of New York, N.Y.; six great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild and a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Visitation is from 6-8 p.m., today, Sunday, May 6, 2001 at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point. Rosary will be at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m., Monday, May 7, 2001, at Holder-Wells Chapel. Rev. Michael Kelleher will officiate. Burial will be Greenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.

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Johann and Anna Krebs had nine children: Susann 1703, Gertrude 1705, Johann Renard 1706, Johann Gerlach 1708, Catherina 1709, Anna Maria 1712, Hugo 1714, Maria Anna 1716, and Johann Peter 1721. It is said that their historical home is still standing in Neumagen.

Joseph Simon de La Pointe got a land concession Nov. 12, 1715. He built the Spanish Fort [in Pascagoula] in 1718. It was a two story home. He married Marie Foucault. They had two daughters, Marie Simon and Elizabeth, who married Jean Baptiste de La Parde and Jean Claude Dupont.

Hugo E. Krebs came to America in the 1730s. He married Marie Simon in 1741. They lived at the Spanish Fort. He was said to have lived like a feudal lord, owned slaves by the hundreds, raised cotton, indigo and rice. He was an inventor as well as a surgeon and farmer. Among the existing relics is proof that he invented a cotton gin 20 years before Eli Whitney. In 1772, Bernard Romans wrote that he saw a roller Cotton Gin on the farm of Mr. Krebs.

On Oct. 20, 1763, there is a declaration by Krebs, surgeon residing in Pascagoula, that he treated a Mr . Laporte who was brought to his residence very ill. Krebs treated him and he died Oct. 5, 1763.

The famous Cardinal-Scientist, Nicholas Krebs of Cusa, was born in 1400. His father Johann Krebs was a boat builder on the Mosel River and the Cardinal also had a brother Johann who may be an ancestor of Hugo Krebs.

Hugo and Marie had seven children: Joseph Simon 1742, Francois 1748, Pierre 1748, Marie Joseph 1745, Mathias 1747, Marguerite 1749, and Augustin 1750. Marie died July 11,1751, and is said to be buried in the Krebs Cemetery next to their home, but there is no marker. All the old graves were crumbling and overgrown with weeds.

Hugo married second Marie Ann Chauvin de Joyeuse. They had seven children: Daniel Hugo 1755, Antoine Raphel 1756, Marie Theresa 1759, Ann Charita 1762, Basil1764, Marie Rose 1766 and Cecile 1767. Marie Anne's parents were Phillip Chauvin dit Joyeuse (1707) and Marie Danys (1718).

Hugo is said to have moved to Louisiana in 1770. He wrote his will in 1776. It is believed that he died in Louisiana, but no death record has been found. His second wife made her will in July 30, 1799, in Louisiana.

The Krebs family occupied the Krebs Fort until 1930, the last being Mrs. Cecile Krebs Johnson.

Hugo and his descendants owned much of the land in Pascagoula, and some in Mobile. The old Krebs house at the northwest corner of Conti and Hamilton Street in Mobile belonged to descendants of Joseph Krebs, and they sold it in 1901. It was used as the Mobile Library.

In June 1972, all the Krebs descendants were invited to the unveiling and presentation of a portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs.

Hugo Krebs' descendants left their mark on the City of Pascagoula. Krebs Lake, Krebs Avenue, and Krebs Cemetery were named for them. (The History of Jackson County, Mississippi)

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SACRAMENTAL RECORDS OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW ORLEANS
VOLUME 6, 1796-1799

Reverend Monsignor Earl C. Woods,
Chancellor of the Archdiocese and Editor

Dr. Charles E. Nolan
Associate Archdiocesan Archivist and Associate Editor

New Orleans
Archdiocese of New Orleans
1991

Margarita (Adelayda), b. Jun. 24, 1796, bn. May 15, 1796, s. Juan Puche SOLE [PUCHE SOLE?] and Margarita PERDOMO (SLC, B13, 300)
Margarita, 70 yr., i. Nov. 27, 1796 (SLC, F3, 136)

DUPLACIAT [@DUSPLACIAT] (cf. **DUCOURNAU DUPLACIAT**)

DUPLAISIR
Felicitas (Francisco and Maria ROUSSEAUX), very young child, i. Aug. 29, 1796 (SLC, F4, 33)

DUPLANTI [@PLANTIN] (cf. **DENECHARLS**)
Eduardo (Juan Bautista and Francisca SENECHARLS), b. Jun. 20, 1797, bn. Jul. 20, 1796, s. Josef MORVINE and Delayda ANDRA, natives of this church (SJBED, B3, 11)
Juan (Francisco and Luisa HENARD), of Bordeaux in France, m. Margarita PICHOF, Nov. 13, 1798, w. Antoine FOLSE (SJBED, M1, 79)
Margarita DUPLANTI [corrected to CASTANEDO] (Maria Juana DE JUSTIS [*sic*]), native of the city of Havana in Cuba, m. Carlos DECOUDREAUX, Dec. 1, 1798 (SLC, M3, 16)

DUPLANTIE (cf. **GUERARD**)

DUPLESSIS (cf. **AMIRAUD DUPLESSIS**)

DUPONT
Cathalina, 23 yr., sp. Nicolas ELFRE, i. Dec. 6, 1799, d. Dec. 5, 1799 (SJBED, Fl, 51)
Eugenio (Francisco and Maria VICNER), b. Nov. 6, 1796, bn. Sep. 24, [1796], s. Antonio VICNER, *fils*, and Mariana VICNER (SJBED, B3, 5)
Francisco (Francisco and Ortance VICNER), 1 yr., i. Aug. 10, 1796, d. Aug. 9, 1796 (SJBED, Fl, 33)
Veronica, 24 yr., sp. Juan Bautista PERIEU, i. May 1, 1799, d. Apr. 30, 1799 (SJBED, Fl, 47)
Zeferino (Francisco and Maria VICNER), b. Aug. 18, 1799, bn. Jul. 29, [1799], s. Pedro ROBO and Victoria VICNER, infant's relatives (SJBED, B3, 35)

DUPORT
Luis, surnamed GRANADIE (Luis and Maria DUPORT), native of Turangeau in the Kingdom of France, 97 yr., one of the very

first to come here at the establishment of this province, i. Sep 4, 1797, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F4, 50)

DUPRE
Geronimo (Juan, native of Bordeaux in France, resident of thi parish, and Yva NANQUIN, native of Chateauneuf in France) b. Jun. 13, 1799, bn. Mar. 30, 1799, pgp. Juan DUPRE an Ana BATTANDIERE, mgp. Carlos NANQUIN and An DOIRON, s. Geronimo ROCHE and Maria Celeste BOSCI (SLC, B14, 92)
Isavel Victoria (Claudio and Juana LERALLE), native of this city m. Luis HUS DESFORGES, Aug. 7, 1799 (SLC, M5, 123)
Jacinto (Luis and Rosa [o]), native of French Cape [Sant Domingo], m. Julia [o] (Luis [o] and Cecilia [o]), native of thi city, Jan. 3, 1797, w. Juan Bautista DURIEAU, Francisc DUBAL, and Jacinto [o] (SLC, M3, 14)
Maria Zeleste (Juan, native of Bordeaux, and Yba NANQUIN, c Chateauxneuf in France, residents of this city), b. Jul. 14, 179 bn. Jan. 3, 1798, pgp. Juan DUPRE and Ana BATARDIERE mgp. Carlos NANQUIN and Ana BUARON, s. Pedr GUENEAU and Maria Zeleste BOSQUE (SLC, B14, 66)

DUPRES
Pablo (Guillermo and Francisca MARGOTA, natives and residen of this parish), b. simply, bcs. May 11, 1796, bn. Sep. 1 1795, pgp. Santiago DUPRES and Ana BIENVENU, mg Santiago MARGOTA and Caterina LANGEVAIN, s. Pab GAUDIN and Felicitas LEPINE (SLC, B14, 4)
Ursino, native of this province, 35 yr., i. Dec. 4, 1797 (SLC, F 55)

DUPUI
Antonio (Antonio and Francisca RODRIG), b. Sep. 20, 1796, b Aug. 20, [1796], s. Juan Bautista RODRIG and Margari DELATRE (SJBED, B3, 4)

DUPUY
Aydel (Francisco, native of Bordeaux in France, and Ma MALINE SALOMON, native of this city), b. Jul. 31, 1797, b Aug. 30, 1796, pgp. Juan DUPUY and Maria LAPERIER natives of Bordeaux, mgp. Salomon MALINE [*sic*], native Metz in Lorraine, and Maria RILLIEUX, native of this city, Gabriel FONVERGNE and Maria Rosalia MALI SALOMON [*sic*] (SLC, B14, 39)

: (cf. **PERCLE**)
)autista (Nicolas, native of Germany, and Agnes
NAIDRE), b. Apr. 8, 1796, bn. Apr. 5, 1796, pgp. Ansl
KELER, native of Germany, and [o], mgp. Antonio
NAIDRE and Maria Amada ALEMANS, s. Juan Bautista
TIER and Catharina CAMBRE, natives of this parish
:D, B3, 1)
(Pedro and Marie PERCLE), of this church, m. Francisco
'IER, May 21, 1799 (SJBED, M1, 85)
(Nicolas and Agnes SEXNEIDRE), b. Jan. 3, 1799, bn.
21, [1798], s. Miguel JACOB and Barbara PORTIER, all
:s of this parish (SJBED, B3, 25)
native and resident of this parish, 50 yr., sp. Marie
:LE, native and resident of this parish, i. Sep. 4, 1798, d.
3, 1798 (SJBED, Fl, 44)
a (Nicolas and Ynes SEXNEIDRE, natives of Germany),
p. 20, 1797, bn. Aug. 28, [1797], s. Nicolas KELER,
's brother, and Emeranta KELER (SJBED, B3, 14)
icolas and Agnes SEXNEIDRE), 5 yr., i. Mar. 28, 1798,
ır. 27, 1798 (SJBED, Fl, 46)

R [@KELLOR]
tive of a town on the Rhine in Germany, 50 yr., m. Ana
:N in Baltimore of the United States, i. Apr. 9, 1799
F4, 64)
ıeresa (Juan and Ana HAMMER), native of Baltimore, m.
WAGNER, Sep. 18, 1797 (SLC, M5, 114)

ın and Maria KELLY), native of Ireland, 20 yr., bachelor,
2, 1798 (SLC, F4, 58)

[@KERNA]
a (Jorge and Maria Eva JACOB), m. Juan SEXNEIDRE,
8, 1796 (SJBED, M1, 71)
rge and Maria Eva JACOB), m. Maria HAEL, Jan. 30,
w. Veronique CAMBRE (SJBED, M1, 68)
ıtista (Juan and Maria AEL), b. Feb. 12, 1797, bn. Jan.
797], s. Juan HAEL, infant's grandfather, and Maria Eva
B (SJBED, B3, 7)
ita (Jorge and Maria Eva JACOB), m. Miguel HAEL,
22, 1796 (SJBED, M1, 72)

Maria Eva (Jorge and Maria HAEL), b. Oct. 6, 1799, bn. Sep. 13, [1799], s. Andres KERNE and Maria Magdalena AEL (SJBED, B3, 36)

KEUS[Y?]FER (cf. **GODELITE**)

KIEN
Juan (Francisco and Leonor LEXI), native of Extrokien in Ireland, 48 yr., bachelor, i. Feb. 5, 1798, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F4, 56)

KINGT (cf. **DUBROQUA**)

KREPS [@CREPES, KREBS]
Basilio (Hugo KREBS HERNESCHS [*sic*] and Mariana CHAUVIN), native of this city, m. Felicite MARCHAND, Jun. 18, 1799, w. Santiago CADET MONLON, Juan Bautista MELLEUR, Luis LANDREAUX, Felix ARNAUD (SLC, M5, 123)
Bazilio (Agostino and Magdalena DURITT, of this city), b. Oct. 18, 1797, bn. Jun. 13, 1795, pgp. Nestus KREBS and Maria Josephina LAPOINTE, mgp. Domingo DURITT and Cecilia [o], s. Luis CARRIERE and Luisa GRADENIGO (SLC, B14, 44)
Cecilia (Hugo and Mariana CHAUVIN), native of this province, 28 yr., unmarried, i. Aug. 3, 1799 (SLC, F4, 68)
Hipolito (Agustino and Madalegna DURISSES, residents of Mobile), b. Jan. 21, 1798, bn. Jun. 26, 1797, pgp. Reney CREPPS and Maria Josefa LAPUENTE, mgp. Dominico DURISSE and Cecilia SARPI, s. Peter CREPPE and Madalegna CREPPE (SLC, B14, 54)
Jose (Hugo Erneste and Maria Juana LAPOINTE, parishioners of this church), resident of the shore of the lake [Pontchartrain], 54 yr., sp. Luisa DUPONT, i. Sep. 26, 1796 (SLC, F4, 35)

LABAN
[o - masc.], very young child, i. Feb. 5, 1798 (SLC, F4, 56)

LABARRE (cf. **VOLANT**)

LABATUT [@LABATIEU, LABATU, LABBATU]
Catalina (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish), b. Oct. 1, 1796, bn. Apr. 12, 1796, pgp. Pedro LABATU and Maria DARA, mgp.

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NOV. 25, 1898

AT PASCAGOULA.

Mr. R. M. Hamill and wife went to New Orleans Thursday of last week and returned Sunday, bringing with them their friend, Mr. M. E. Stone, of Chicago, for a few days rest and recreation.

Mrs. Frances Wymer and niece [redacted] from New Orleans and returned on Monday, having to wait several hours [redacted] belated train.

The Catholic cemetery was crowded Sunday afternoon with people of Pascagoula, Scranton and vicinities to witness the impressive ceremony of unveiling the monument over the grave of Alfred E. Krebs by the Woodmen of the World, of which organization the deceased was a prominent member.

On the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., pursuant to a notice of the Mayor and Aldermen of Pascagoula, a mass meeting of citizens was held at the town hall to nominate a Mayor, a Treasurer, five Aldermen and a Marshal. H. F. Krebs presided and Mr. Chisholm acted as secretary. A spirited contest arose over the manner of making the nominations, whether by ballot or acclamation, and it was finally decided to select the nominees without opposition by acclamation, and by the ballot of registered voters only in case there were more than one name presented for the same office. Accordingly the following gentlemen were nominated by acclamation; For Mayor, Volney Brown; Treasurer, O. A. Greiner; Aldermen, Jas. McFaul, W. O. Clark, W. S. Dodson, A. D. Krebs and Peter Robillard, and by ballot, John E. Clark for Marshal, who received a majority of three votes over his opponent, J. A. Weinwright.

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Death of Mr. W. E. Frederic de St. Ferol.

Saturday morning last at 6 o'clock, after a painful illness of two weeks, Mr. Washington Emile Frederic de St. Ferol died at his residence on Pascagoula river. He was afflicted with a cancer caused by a bite from a horse some fifteen years ago. Mr. Frederic was a native of this place and lived for many years in New Orleans, having been identified with the cotton brokerage and weighing business. He removed to Scranton and married Miss Sarah Williams, of Georgia, on August 10, 1892. He is survived by his wife and ten children and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Donovan and Mrs. M. A. Krebs, all of this city. He was over 73 years of age at the time of his demise and was successful in his business career, having amassed a large estate. He was president of the Merchants and Marine Bank and a director of the Delmas Packing Company of Scranton.

"Mr. Frederic, as he was generally known, was a member of one of the oldest families of old and new France. His mother, Miss Emily Delmas, was the first white child born on Round or Turtle Island. She was born there in 1812 whenher parents were fleeing from the Indians, who made a descent upon Fort St. Louis de la Mobile. His father, L. A. Frederic de Saint Ferol, was of a noble family of Saint-Etienne, near Lyons, France."

The funeral was held from the Catholic church attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends, Rev. Father W. Van Brink performing the solemn rites of the church. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Fritz D. Becht, Vincent Ros, A. G. Delmas, Isadore B. Dupont, George H. Huggins and T. P. Delmas. The interment was made in Krebs cemetery. Requiescat in pace.

In Memoriam.

In Krebs cemetery a pure Italian marble slab 8 feet 9 inches in length by 3 feet 5 inches wide, resting on a marble foundation, upon which sets a marble pillow, has been erected over the remains of the late Buenaventura J. Jane and wife by their descendants. The following inscriptions identify the last resting place of the highly respected and honored parents:

MARIE AIMEE JANE,
(nee Krebs).
Born Aug. 20, 1837; Died Dec. 4, 1884.

BUENAVENTURA JANE JANE,
Born Jan. 17, 1839; Died Aug. 2, 1903.

EUGENE JANE,
Born Nov. 17, 1878; Died Dec. 3, 1894.

RENE COX,
Born March 1, 1883; Died Nov. 3, 1901.

"Departed, but loved and remembered by all who knew them."

This beautiful tribute to their memory was executed by the well known firm of McDonald, March & Company, marble workers, Mobile, Ala.

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Ladner, Cuevas among oldest Coast names

Ancestry gets new attention

By KEK FINK
THE SUN HERALD

Mattina, Creel, Mavar, Rosetti, Desporte, Swetman. All old Coast families, right?

Well, correct, but certainly not the oldest.

As the Tricentennial puts a focus on the Coast's history, some families can trace their roots and ancestries to the day discoverer Pierre LeMoyne, Sieur d'Iberville, set foot here.

A variety of family names represent the diversity of cultures that have shaped the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

But they all had to start somewhere.

Hancock County historian Charles Gray explains it this way in regard to one of the first true Coastians: "Christian Ladner had 12 children. One daughter married Ron Cuevas. From them, there are 63,000 descendants. Do not pick a fight with a Cuevas or a Ladner unless you can muster an army."

Some of the earliest residents came to the Coast aboard one of Iberville's three ships — Le Marin, La Badin and Francois — with names such as Corco, Ladner, LaFontaine and Saucier.

By 1800, there were only about 48 families, or 700 or 800 people living between the Pearl and Perdido rivers.

"They married each other, they married the Indians," Gray said. "They were all French or Spanish, and they were all Catholic. There were no schools, no churches, no law."

With illiteracy came name changes, many believe. Ladnier changed to Ladner, Sassier to Saucier, Favre to Farve, Morin to Moran. People began spelling their names the way they sounded.

Land was as abundant as seafood. But before the railroad and the rise of seafood exports, the Coast's population remained stable.

"Jacques Maturin Ladner was the first justice of the peace in Biloxi even though he couldn't read or write," said Nap Cassibry, historian. "He had two sisters. One married Jean Baptiste Fayard, and the other married a Corco. Between the two sisters and brother and their husbands, they owned all the land between Hopkins Avenue and Point Cadet."

Until 1721, people and supplies had to be unloaded at the barrier islands because the Mississippi Sound was too shallow.

When Iberville's brother Bienville began settling New Orleans, that became a more accessible port.

"From 1721 on, virtually all traffic to the Gulf Coast from Europe stopped," Gray said. "It went to New Orleans. The families that lived here became stagnant."

After the Louisiana Purchase, and just before Mississippi became a state in 1817, the land was opened to settlers. That brought a huge population of Anglo-Saxon Protestants from the middle eastern seaboard — with names such as Gray, Huggins, Cole, Evans and McCrae.

Many settled near Pascagoula, but some eventually made their way across the Coast, stopping at the Bay of St. Louis 100 years before it was bridged, then moving around the north of the bay.

What did perhaps the most for the Coast's population was the railroad in 1870.

The railroad did two things for population growth in Biloxi and Bay St. Louis.

First, it created a new way to get seafood to markets across the South and beyond, bringing in more French settlers, Yugoslavian immigrants and Italians.

Families with names such as Baricev, Sekul, Mavar, Covacevich, Mattina and Desporte settled during the 1800s, many making their living from the shrimping and seafood business.

On the other end of the Coast in Bay St. Louis, New Orleans businessmen were then able to take their families to Bay St.

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Louis for the spring and summer, themselves commuting back and forth to New Orleans, making it to Canal Street in about an hour.

The Villeres, deMontluzins, Necaises and Toulmes eventually settled in the Bay.

In Ocean Springs, where the first settlement started, families entered the industries of seafood, oranges, charcoal and pecans.

Life was simple and pleasant, and families stayed.

Those who remain are descendants of that era — with names such as Krebs, Catchot, Beaugez, Graveline, Seymour and Bellman.

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R.T.Q.

1157 University Drive, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30306
October 15, 1967

Mrs. J. E. Krebs
586 N. Willow Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi
39567

Dear Mrs. Krebs,

Thank you for referring so many interesting cousins to me. Mrs. Leland King, of Atherton, California, is descended, as I am, from Agnes Krebs, daughter of Pierre Krebs. Mrs. Cecile Densoh of Birmingham is a descendant of Anna Charitas Krebs, daughter of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Chauvin de Joyeuse, a line for which I did not have any listed. I have also just learned that Mrs. Dugue J. Bendernagel of New Orleans is a descendent of Marguerite Marie Krebs, who married Juan de Gradenigo (her spelling) from Venice. I am intrigued by this, as their only son, Juan, ran off with Napoleon and died in Egypt, and I did not know they had a daughter, Aimee, who married Cornelius Voorhies. Mrs. Bende rnagel is descended from Aimee. Marguerite (above) was the youngest daughter of "the Baron" and his first wife, Marie Joseph Simon dit LaPointe.

Now for the Krebs Coat of Arms. The one which you sent me is listed in the "Almanach de Reichstap" for Krebs of Nuremberg. That city is some distance from Neumagen, and I have no proof it is the same family. However, it is similar in design, though with different tinctures (colors) to the one listed in The General Armory for Alsace (Bibliotheque National) for "Krebs de Sonne, Capitain dans le Melice" and of "Baron de Krebes, de la Ville d'Agenau". These two

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coats of arms had blue diapered with gold on each side where the drawing you sent me has red. I was unable to locate the arms for Krebs de Bach, or Krebsbach, which was the family awarded a Barony by Louis XIV to whom I alluded in "Music in Mourning". Therefore, I was at a loss to identify the arms he should have used, if he came from that line. Most of the Krebs arms, apart from the three mentioned above, have a red "ecrevisse" (crab) on a silver or gold field, as an obvious play on the Krebs name. The different Krebs families may have a different number of crabs, or a different arrangement of them, but they always seem to be red on either a silver or a gold field.

The "Lorraine Cross" which I used in my book was listed in the Armoral General for Alsace under "Guillaume Krebs, Gramois du village d'Echenbain". It was the only one of the Krebs arms for which I was able to find a drawing, and it appeared as I have drawn it below. I had wondered whether it actually was intended to be a Lorraine cross, or whether it could be a stylized verson of the red "crab"--however, all the heraldric crabs I have been able to find looked exactly like crawfish. Therefore, I had no good reason to doubt that it was actually intended for a cross, and I adopted it as such for my book only because it suited the purposes of my story. I have no more proof that it belonged to our "Baron" than I have for one of the red crabs, or the checkered pale you sent me.

That is about all the information I can offer at this time. If I hear anything from Trier or elsewhere I will let you know.

Sincerely, Regina Ryan

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BARON FRANZ VON KREBS

Baron Franz von Krebs was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel River in the Rhine province of Germany. What persuaded him to leave his ancestral home and become a pioneer in America is not disclosed, but in 1730 he took ship and arrived eventually in Mobile, which from that time on was his home or chief residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record.

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.

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Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile County in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Luch, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines, of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned tha t the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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June 29, 1893

Death of Mrs. Charplaux.

Isabella, wife of Mr. Ernest Charplaux, died suddenly at her home in this place Sunday night at 10 o'clock. She had retired for the night, and only a few minutes afterwards she called her daughter, Mrs. Joe Johnson, to her bedside and said she was dying. In a few minutes she was dead, brought on, it is supposed, by heart affection.

She was 60 years, 6 months and 8 days years of age; born in Pensacola, Fla., and had been a resident of Scranton about 40 years. By her first husband, Sidwine Krebs, seven children were born to her, and one by her second marriage. Her remains were laid to rest Tuesday morning in the Krebs Cemetery, Rev. Father Oliver officiating. She was a devout member of the Catholic Church, universally esteemed, and leaves the community in sincere sorrow over her demise.

SEE ALSO STACY - MILLER - NELSON

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Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler DESSIE ARLETA CURTIS

Address 1201 Parkland Drive

City, State Durant, Oklahoma 74701

Date 27 July 1984

Phone: 405-924-3907

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ___ on chart No. ___

Chart No. ___

4 ROBERT ALLEN MILLER (Father of No. 2)
b. 4 Nov. 1872 Washington Co.
p.b. Elm Springs, Ark.
m. 28 Feb. 1897, Carrollton, Ark.
d. 13 Feb. 1954 Durant, Ok.
p.d Bur. Albany, Ok. Cemetary

2 LEEMAN ROBERT MILLER (Father of No. 1)
b. 26 April 1908
p.b. Yuba, Okla., Bryan County
m. 7 May, 1935, Durant, Okla.
d. 4 Sept. 1966, Durant, Ok.
p.d Bur. Bokchito, Ok. Cemetary

5 BETTIE JANE STACY (Mother of No. 2)
b. 20 June 1876
p.b. Ark.
d. 6 Feb. 1950, Sherman, Tex.
p.d. Bur. Albany, Ok.

DESSIE ARLETA MILLER
b. 4 March 1936
p.b. Smith-Lee, Ok. Bryan County near Lennington, Ok.
m. 28 Sept. 1957 Durant, Okla.
d.
p.d.

6 JOHN WILLIAM KREBBS, JR. (Father of No. 3)
b. 10 Nov. 1877
p.b. Ind. Ter.
m. 14 Oct. 1900
d. 3 Feb. 1930, Folsom, Ok.
p.d Bur. Center Hill Cemet.

3 FANNIE MARIE KREBBS (Mother of No. 1)
b. 9 Sept. 1913
p.b. Folsom, Ok. Johnston Co.
d.
p.d.

7 PROVIE LEE NELSON (Mother of No. 3)
b. 2 Sept. 1884
p.b. Searcy, Ark. White Co.
d. 7 April 1975, Durant, Ok.
p.d. Bur. Center Hill

KENNETH DUNCAN CURTIS (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 7 Aug. 1931
Boswell, Ok.
d.

8 WILLIAM M. MILLER (Father of No. 4)
b. 18 Jan. 1831
p.b. Ind. Territory
m. 18 Jan. 1855
d. 24 Oct. 1904
p.d Yuba, Ok.
B. Yarnaby, Ok.

9 MELVINA LEE
b. 18 April 1839
p.b. Ark.
d. c. Mar. 1909
p.d Bur. Yarnaby, Ok.

10 BENJAMIN HARRISON STACY (Father of No. 5)
b. c 1826
p.b. Ky
m. #2. Aug. 1874 ?
d.
p.d Bur. Yarnaby, Ok.

11 TRAINEY ANN (Mother of No. 5)
b. Feb. 1848
p.b. Ark.
d. c 1924 ?
p.d. Bur. Albany, Ok.

12 JOHN WILLIAM KREBS (Father of No. 6)
b. 1855
p.b. Winston Co. Mississippi
m.
d.
p.d

13 ELIZA (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1864
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 JOHNY NATHANIAL NELSON (Father of No. 7)
b. 11 Nov. 1859
p.b.
m 7 Nov. 1880
d 15 Jan. 1888
p.d Bur. Rehobeth Cem. Ladonia, Tex

15 MARY (MOLLIE) SMITH (Mother of No. 7)
b. 24 July 1860
p.b. Ky
d. 23 Aug. 1934
Bur. Center Hill, Ok.

16 b. GEORGIA (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

17 GEORGIA (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

18 Elizah LEE
b. 1815 INDIANA (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 3 June 1862

19 Nancy A. KY (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1820
d.

20 b. Tenn. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

21 b. Tenn. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

22 b. Tenn. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

23 b. Tenn. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

24 ETIANNE (STEPHAN) KREBS
b. 23 Dec. 1786 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 25 Sept. 1870 Ms.

25 MARGARET (PEGGY) FILLECUTCH
b. 1804 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
d. 19 Oct. 1868 Mississippi.

26 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

27 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

28 N. Nelson (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m
d

29 E. 1821 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d 6 Aug. 1889
Bur. Rehobeth, Ladonia, Tex

30 b (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
m
d.

31 b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
d

of a Notary-Public, on common paper the sealed not being in use in this province, given the day & date of the making of this instrument,

Manuel Ordóñez.

Francis Perez Mars.
Seachn. Lapatal

Inhabited & cultivated since 1781 [illegible]

To the Commissioner of Land Claims East of Pearl River.

Sir

Be pleased to take notice that I claim for myself & children whose names are Marie, Josef, Etienne, Geneviève, Placide Krebs, two lots & their appertenances situated in Royal Street, Town of Mobile, the one containing ten toises (60 feet) front by twenty six toises (156 feet) deep; the other having ten toises (60 feet) front extending to the River, by virtue of two concessions made by the Spanish Government, the one to Pedro Vivares, who sold it to John Joyce by deed of sale bearing date the 15th of April 1786, who transferred his right & title to said first mentioned lot to my late husband, Hugo Krebs by an instrument of writing, dated the 30th of December 1793; the other concession above mentioned was made to William & Francis Buisson who authorized Nicholas Mongalas to sell it from whom my aforesaid late husband purchased it, by deed of sale dated the 9th of August 1792. I also claim another lot, in Royal Street by virtue of a concession granted by the Spanish Government, to James Campan who sold it to Mr. Dubuisson, by deed of sale dated the 6th of [illegible]

Maria Josefa Krebs

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Know all men by these presents that I, Thomas Hart of Virginia
claim and hold in Royal Right by virtue of an order
granted by the Honorable Governor & Council of the State
of Virginia, bearing date the 15th of February
1780, from whom the said Tract has descended to me by an
unlimited power of attorney dated the 11th of April 1784. The accompanying
Engraving or Plan of the said Tract of Land
Containing Two Thousand Acres.

Surveyed for Thomas Hart by Wm. Peachey D.S. in the County of Berkeley in 1783.

Situate on the waters of Sandy Creek, a branch of the Great Kanawha
in the County of Greenbrier, and bounded as follows
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running from thence with the said River
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S. 45° W. 200 poles to a Stake, thence N. 45° W. 200 poles to the
Beginning, containing Two Thousand Acres, and allowance
for Roads, Highways & Improvements.

Thomas Hart

Sworn to before me this 25th day of December 1783.

Thomas Hart Esqr. Plaintiff
vs.
Thomas Lewis Esqr. Defendant

Action of Ejectment

This action coming on to be heard at this Court upon the Declaration
of the Plaintiff and the Defendant's Plea thereto pleaded
and issue thereon joined, and the Plaintiff having produced
a Plan of a Survey made by Peachey Deputy Surveyor of the County
of Berkeley for two thousand Acres of Land, Lying and being
on the waters of Sandy Creek, a branch of the Great Kanawha
in the County of Greenbrier, bounded as in the said Survey
is described, and the Plaintiff having also produced a Grant
from the Governor & Commonwealth of Virginia to Thomas Hart
for the said two thousand Acres of Land, bearing date the 15th of February
1780, and the Plaintiff having also produced a Deed of Release
from Thomas Lewis & Wife to the Plaintiff for the said two thousand
Acres of Land, bearing date the 11th of April 1784. The accompanying
Engraving or Plan of the said Tract of Land
Containing Two Thousand Acres.

Surveyed for Thomas Hart by Wm. Peachey D.S. in the County of Berkeley in 1783.

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I certify this to be a copy of the original depositions among the archives of this place under my care. Natchez the 22nd of April 1799

Manuel de Lanzos

Maria Josepha Krebs

Evidence

Benjamin Nunnes being sworn saith that many years ago, a small house was built upon the above lot, which fell down about three years ago. That the said lot has never been inhabited nor cultivated

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To the Commissioners of Land claims East of Pearl River

Sir,

Please take notice that I claim in my own right, a lot of ground situated on St Frances Street, Town of Natchez, containing one hundred & twenty feet front by the ordinary depth (120 feet) by virtue of a permit from the Spanish Government dated the 21st of April 1803. I further claim another situated in Royal Street bounded on the North by a lot belonging to James Innerarity, on the East by Royal Street, on the South by St Francis Street on the West by a lot belonging to Julia Villars, by Virtue of a concession from the Spanish Government lost by time or accident, made to Maria Joseph Krebs, who by deed of sale dated the 13 of May 1798. sold it together with another one therein mentioned to Francis Alexander, who by deed of sale dated the 29th of January 1806. transfered it to Cornelius

[illegible] another one therein mentioned to Francis Alexander, who by deed of sale dated the 29th of January 1806. transfered it to Cornelius McCurlin from whose widow Euphrosine Pouponne Bosage, I purchased it by deed of sale dated the 20th of January 1808.

Benjn. Dubroca

Louisiana, East of Pearl River, Parish of Pascagoula June 14th 1813.

Translation

Mr. Commandant

Dn. John Bte. Benjamin Dubroca, inhabitant of this place with due veneration, represents to your Worship that there is a vacant lot, on St Francis Street, containing one hundred & twenty feet front by the ordinary depth, bounded on the North by vacant lands, on the South by the said Street, on the East by a lot belonging to Eugenio Lavallet & on the West by vacant lands, & wishing to make a garden thereon he supplicates your Worship to be pleased to grant him permission to possess the said lot, a favor which he hopes to obtain from the goodness of your Worship, Mobile the 20th of April 1803.

J. Bte. Benj. Dubroca

Mobile the 21st of april 1803.

I grant permission to the petitioner to settle the lot he solicits, provided it be vacant & the concession thereof

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April 11, 1973.

Mes. Jesse C. Wilson,
1816 Cherokee,
Baxter Springs, Kansas, 66713.

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

Answering your letter of April 5, let me state that my amateurish research has been confined to my own direct lines *in every direction that I can find,* and I find this such a collosal task that I have been forced to ignore collaterals. However, I think I can add a little to the information you give in your letter. I am also taking the liberty of sending copies of this letter to:
Miss Kernaghan, who sent me copy of her letter to you,
Mrs. J. E. Krebs, who has helped me so much,
Mrs. Forsyth, the competent Archivist at our cathedral, past president of our society registrar of our society, and wife of the first president of our society,
also to
Miss Regina C. Rapier, 1157 University Dr.,N.E., Atlanta, 30306, my second cousin, whose lifelong research eclipses anything I can do for you.

THIS COPY FOR RITA

Through Mrs. Krebs and Miss Rapier I have learned, after publishing my family book, more facts than it contained. Do not be alarmed at the different way the name is spelled. Aren't C and K the same letter? How else would you get Caesar and Kaiser meaning the same thing? Our ancestor's name was *HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS.* He was born May 15, 1714, at Nieumagen, which is now in Germany, but has gone back and forth between France and Germany. Nieumagen is on the Moselle, in what they call the Diocese of Trier. But when this city is in France, it is called Trevès. However, when Hugo was born, my research says they were Polish subjects. The Queen of France was daughter of the King of Poland, who helped her husband defeat Germany, so France placed the Diocese of Trevès as a Polish protectorate for the balance of the Polish king's life. The parents of Hugo Ernestus Krebs were Johannes Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritz. (A recent letter from Germany spells the parents' names as Kriebs and Fritsch.)

I am at a loss to tell you why this man, well educated as a protegé of the Bishop of Trevès, came to our country; neither is it clear whether he came directly to Pascagoula, Mobile, Pensacola or the "lost German colony" supposed to have been in Florida. You should get a reprint of J. Hanno Deiler's *The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and The Creoles of German Descent,* printed in 1909, but recently reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore. Professor Deiler was a native German, Professor at Tulane, and visited my father in 1907 and 1908 while writing his book, because Father was a descendant of Krebs, while Mother was of Ory, his wife Strassbach and Engelhardt, from the Palatinate not far from Nieumagen, settled in Maryland and came to Louisiana near Bâton Rouge (I think to escape the American Revolution. The English fought with hired Germans.)

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(Every evening I sit with my wife in the same two rockers that Father and Prof. Deiler sat in - I was 9 or 10, and sat on the steps and listened.)
Professor Deiler had found Krebs' will in the Notarial Archives of the Parish of Orleans, but from his death until about six or eight years ago it was "lost"; until it was again found and a copy came to me by a circuitous route, I translated it, and it has been published in the New Orleans Genesis, Vol. X, No. 38, March 1971. I think they sell for 2.50 back issues and that there are a few left. Don't miss this. I made a few errors, but there were some gross errors in the will itself, that were cleared up by another descendant who came from his ~~second~~ first wife, as ~~you~~ do. I am from his first.
He had 12 children: 5 by Lapointe and 7 by Chauvin de Joyeuse.
I am preparing a paper for publication in our June issue which will bring in Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse.
In his 1776 will (all in Spanish) he lists the eldest child of the second marriage as Hugo, and gives his age as 20. A chart prepared by Miss Regina Rapier gives this same son's name as Daniel Hugo, b. 1755, m. Louise LeFleau 1786, but there her record stops. You are securing Daniel Hugo's baptism from Mrs. Forsyth, why not also ask for his marriage? It is in St.L.C. Marriage register Vol. 2, p. 46, act 132, and reads Hugo Daniel Creps (sic) and Luisa Lefleau. Dated 21 Feb. 1786. The Spanish priests translated the given names to Spanish: e.g. Luisa.
I wouldn't just get a certificate, but order two things: (1) a xerox copy where you can see the original signatures, and (2) a typewritten translation, which Mrs. Forsyth does very well.
The officiating prelate was the very famous Fr. Antonio de Sedilla, who some historians say was sent here to firmly establish the Spanish Inquisition. He left, but some time later, after the Louisiana Purchase, he returned and became very popular. In fact, Père Antoine Alley, the 1-block long street that Mrs. Forsytn's office is in, is named in his memory and honor.

This is as far as I can help you, but from Hugo, Jr., down you seem to have it. I am very fond of Dr. Cain's work, have a copy and have even read every word of it. However, in my own line he seems to contradict the St.L.C. record, and I have accepted the latter. After the second Mrs. Krebs died, there was a good bit of litigation and at least one deposition contradicts the cathedral record. These legal documents are locked up on the Cabildo, but are now being microfilmed by the Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon) of Salt Lake City, thanks to the energy of Mr. Forsyth.

I hope this helps you.

Sincerely yours,

George Sénac Rapier

George Sénac Rapier.

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has been planned
includes:

• Improved drainage, water sys-

High School parking lot.

See STREET PROJECT, Page 2-A

Man dies in accident

From Staff Reports

VANCLEAVE — A Vancleave man was killed in a one-vehicle accident Wednesday night at the intersection of the Wade-Vancleave Road and Mississippi 57.

Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Doug McArthur said Ronnie Krebs, 54, 16509 Lake Drive East, the lone occupant of the vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene around 11:30 p.m.

Jackson County Deputy Coroner Mike May said Krebs died from massive blunt trauma.

Apparently Krebs was headed westbound on Wade-Vancleave Road, also known as Miss. 614, and failed to stop at the intersection with Miss. 57, May said. Krebs' vehicle then went off the road and into an embankment, May said.

The sheriff's department is still investigating the accident.

KREBS

Ronnie N. Krebs, 54, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wed., Sept. 1, 1999 in Vancleave, Miss. Mr. Krebs was born July 27, 1945 in Pascagoula and had been a lifelong resident. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his mother, Eva Garner Krebs of Pascagoula; son, Michael J. Krebs of Vancleave; three brothers and one sister-in-law, Michael E. Krebs of Pascagoula, Steven Leo Krebs of Pascagoula, Robert L. and Karen Krebs of Vancleave.

A memorial service was held on Fri., Sept. 3, 1999, 10:00 a.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula with the Rev. Dennis Ray Smith Officiating.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula and Gautier, Miss.

Wrongly released man apprehended

■ Archie L. Williams arrested without incident

By TODD TWILLEY
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — The man mistakenly freed from Pascagoula jail earlier this week has been found and arrested.

Police said Archie L. Williams, 20, of 1105 Polk, was arrested on Jackson Avenue around 1 p.m. Wednesday by Detectives Vernon Smith and Jeff Pacey.

Williams was released early Sunday morning instead of Ladarius Simmons. When the jailer called for Simmons to be bonded out, Williams walked out instead, taking Simmons' possessions with him, police said.

The two, along with five others, had been arrested after what police called a "near riot" in the Waffle House parking lot around 2 a.m. Sunday.

The incident began after Waffle House security guard Edward Powers attempted to arrest Gregory Jackson, 23. The incident further angered the crowd, causing the entire Pascagoula patrol shift, criminal investigations units, four Jackson County Sheriff's deputies and three Moss Point units to respond.

Pascagoula Police Capt. Jamie Hunter said Williams was arrested without incident.

Bullied high school student commits suicide

FREEBURG, Ill. (AP) — A 14-year-old who was just four days into his freshman year in high school committed suicide after being tormented by bullies, his father said.

Andrew Rudy killed himself with a shotgun last week in the basement of his parents' home. His father, Earl Rudy, said his son had been tormented for "four days straight" by other students before the suicide.

"He was always a happy son, always friendly to people," Rudy

interviewing Andrew's classmates Wednesday to determine who may have been involved in the harassment. Police said they've found evidence of verbal harassment, but no criminal acts.

"If we find that there was any criminal act committed, then we are certainly going to go for charges," said Chief of Police Steve Flater.

School officials said they are focusing on a small number of students.

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P.6 Ward 6 Mobile 1870

of Alabama, enumerated by me on the 2

Post Office: Mobile

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.
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1	31	40	Gallier Mary E.	30	F	W	At Home
2	32	41	Chapeaux Ernest	39	M	W	House Carpenter
3	—		Isabelle	37	F	W	Keeping House
4			Kerebs Mary E.	21	F	W	At Home
5			— Cecilia	[illegible]	F	W	At School
6			— Jerome	14	M	W	Clk in Store
7			— Alick	12	M	W	At School
8			— John	10	M	W	—
9			— Allen	8	M	W	—
10			— Minnie	35	F	B	Dom Servt
11			— Willie	30	M	W	
12	33	42	— Florida	25	F	W	Keeping House
13	—	—	— Richard	30	M	W	Clk in Store
14			— Raymond	25	M	W	
15			— Jane	70	F	W	At Home
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KREBS

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HINKEL **Carl Krebs "Turtle"**

Hinkel, 45, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2001, at his home in Duson, La.

A native of Pascagoula, and a resident of Lafayette Parish for 19 years, Mr. Hinkel was the son of the late James Louis Hinkel and the former Genevieve J. Krebs. He served in the United States Navy and was a member of Trinity Bible Church. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Shari Miller Hinkel of Duson, La.; one son, Louis Hinkel of Duson, La.; his step-mother, Maggie Hinkel of Niceville, Fla.; three sisters, Genevieve Peyregne and her husband, Vernon, of Clearwater, Fla., Helen Nash and her husband, Ron, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Ann Tuffy Scranton and her husband, Leonard, of Pascagoula; three brothers, James L. Hinkel Jr. and his wife, Shirley, Thomas E. Hinkel and Henry O. Hinkel, all of Pascagoula; his mother-in-law, Sharon A. Miller; and one brother-in-law, Jeffrey H. Miller.

Visitation will be from 3-6 p.m. today, Feb. 4, at Trinity Bible Church, 130 E. Broussard Road, Lafayette, La.

Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in Fountain Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Dennis Malcolm, Trinity Bible Church, will conduct the services.

Memorial contributions in Mr. Hinkel's name may be made to Trinity Bible Church.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Martin Castille Funeral Home, Lafayette, La.

FALGO — KREBS

Peace. Trust. Respect.

FALGO

Ernest John Falgo, Jr., 75, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, in Pascagoula. He was born July 11, 1927, in Gulfport, Miss., and has been a resident of Pascagoula for 43 years and Bastrop, La. for 22 years. He retired in 1985 after 33 years of service with International Paper Company. There he served as Plant Engineer in Bastrop, La. and Designer Engineer in Mobile, Ala., where he retired. He was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus in Pascagoula. He was also a member of American Legion 40/8 in Bastrop, La. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Lucille Falgo.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Ann Krebs Falgo, Pascagoula; son and daughter-in-law, Ernest James Falgo (Sharon), Gautier; daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann Holland (Jimmy), Milton, Fla.; four grandsons, Christopher Allen Holland (Jenny), Benjamin Craig Holland, Ernest James Falgo, II (Lisa), Vincent Eugene Falgo; four great-grandchildren, Andrew Christopher Holland, Adam Leighton Holland, Zoya Elouise Falgo, and Ernest Jay Falgo.

Visitation will be Friday, Nov. 8, from 7-9 p.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula, with Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

Interment will be in Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church Building Fund in Pascagoula, Miss.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

JACKSON ♦ COUNTY *Funeral Services*

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ANCESTRY CHART

Susan [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Auk.

You	Your Parents	Your Grandparents	Your Great-Grandparents	Your Great-Great-Grandparents
1. Susan M. Reinecke you b. m.	2. Robert Reinecke father b. m. d.	4. Rudolph Reinecke father's father b. m. d.	8. father's father's father b. m. d.	16. father's father's father's father 17. father's father's father's mother
			9. father's father's mother b. d.	18. father's father's mother's father 19. father's father's mother's mother
		5. Kreis Marie Louise father's mother b. d.	10. Sidoine Kreis father's mother's father b. 1816 m. d. 1869.	20. Joseph Kreis father's mother's father's father 21. Eleanor father's mother's father's mother
			11. Isabella Holmes father's mother's mother b. d.	22. father's mother's mother's father 23. father's mother's mother's mother
	3. mother b. d.	6. mother's father b. m. d.	12. mother's father's father b. m. d.	24. mother's father's father's father 25. mother's father's father's mother
			13. mother's father's mother b. d.	26. mother's father's mother's father 27. mother's father's mother's mother
		7. mother's mother b. d.	14. mother's mother's father b. m. d.	28. mother's mother's father's father 29. mother's mother's father's mother
			15. mother's mother's mother b.	30. mother's mother's mother's father 31. mother's mother's mother's mother

PERSONALLY APPEARED BEFORE ME, the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, _____ the parent of _____ and consents for said infant to marry.

Subscribed in my presence, this _____ day of _____ 19__

_____ Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Jackson County.

PROOF BY SUBSCRIBING WITNESS OF CONSENT GIVEN

PERSONALLY APPEARED BEFORE ME, the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, _____, who makes affidavit that the parent of _____ did sign the certificate then and there produced, giving consent to the celebration of marriage between the said _____ and _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this _____ day of _____ 19__

_____ Clerk.

RECORD OF CERTIFICATE OF CONSENT.

A true copy.

_____ Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Jackson County.

AFFIDAVIT OF APPLICANT OR OTHER CREDIBLE PERSON.

PERSONALLY APPEARED BEFORE ME, the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, Roy Mitchell Krebs applicant for Marriage License, who makes affidavit that there is no lawful cause to obstruct the marriage between Roy Mitchell Krebs and Miss Jessie Allen Dunaway, and that said parties to be married have reached the respective ages prescribed by law for marrying without consent of parent or guardian.

Roy Mitchell Krebs

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 24th day of December 1927

W. O. Stanews Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. MARRIAGE LICENSE

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or other Person Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby licensed to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony between Mr. Roy Mitchell Krebs and Miss Jessie Allen Dunaway, and for so doing this shall be your warrant.

Witness my hand and official seal, this 24th day of December 1927.

W. O. Stanews Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Jackson County.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

By virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County of Jackson, I have this day celebrated the Rites of Matrimony between Mr. Roy Mitchell Krebs and Miss Jessie Allen Dunaway

Witness my hand, this 26th day of Dec. 1927.

B. O. Reilly
Catholic Priest

Certificate filed and recorded, this 27th day of December 1927

W. O. Stanews Clerk.

PICHONS OF ST. TAMMANY

Submitted by: Nina Pichon Boudreaux

FRANCOIS PICHON, a native of Bordeaux, France, son of ANDRES PICHON and JEANNE DOULAY, arrived in Louisiana between 1805 and 1809 with his wife, JEANNE BONQUIE and two known children: JEAN (JUAN) born circa 1795 and who died June 9, 1809, and buried in St. Louis Cemetery #1, and EUGENIA born about 1805 in France. She married Jan. 21, 1822 (St. Louis Cathedral) ISADORE GALATAS, son of VICENTE GALATAS and MARIE DE LA PENA. EUGENIA died in Bonfouca, La. in 1867. FRANCOIS PICHON and JEANNE BONQUIE had one other known child born in New Orleans, La. and baptised at three months at St. Louis Cathedral the 29th of August (?), 1809. She was given the name EUGENIE ODILE. She married Nov. 3, 1834 (St. Louis Cathedral) ADOLPH PENA son of RAPHAEL PENA and LOUISE SIBILOT.

FRANCOIS PICHON married a second time on Sept. 14, 1813 (St. Louis Cathedral No. 395 Book of Marriages 3 pg. 131) GENOVEBA DUBUISON (DUBUISSON), native of Mobile born Aug. 6, 1783 daughter of FRANCOIS DUBUISSON and ANNA DE LA CARIDAD KREPS. She was baptised May 1, 1783. (St. Louis Cathedral) GENEVIEVE died Sept. 12, 1841 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery near Slidell.

The known children of FRANCCIS PICHON and GENEVIEVE DUBUISSON are as follows:

1. JEAN HYPOLITO AVENEL PICHON born in New Orleans in 1815 married CLEMENTINE LAURENT born Nov. 28, 1820 and baptised Jan. 4, 1821 (St. Louis Cathedral), daughter of GUILLAUME LAURENT and DOROTEA MONICA GONZALES. (For this LAURENT family see Vol. 1 No. 1 of L'Heritage.)
2. MARIE CAMILLE PICHON born in New Orleans and baptised April 17, 1816 (St. Louis Cathedral). She married ANATOLE COUSIN, SR. MARIE CAMILLE died Apr. 20, 1893 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery.
* 3. FRANCOIS SIDONE PICHON baptised Aug. 22, 1818 (St. Louis Cathedral), married under the name SIDONE PICHON Dec. 26, 1839 (St. Tammany Courthouse, No. 282. Marriage license and bond same date #482.) to MARIE ADELE CARRIERE daughter of FRANCOIS and MARIE CRYER. He died April 6, 1896 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery. MARIE ADELE CARRIERE was born Nov. 10, 1822 and baptised Dec. 29, 1824 (St. Louis Cathedral). She died Nov. 6, 1876 and is buried in the Old Dubuisson Cemetery.

* Irdicates my line.

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OLD DUBUISSON CEMETERY

Submitted By: Shirley C. Bourquard
Shirley Y. Bourquard
Nina P. Boudreaux

This cemetery is located just outside of Slidell, La. Take Thompson Road, turn right on Reilly Street to Dubuisson Road to dead end.

ALFRED PICHON
Born 1829
Died Sept. 29, 1859

JOHN NARCISSE
Born 1889 - Died 1944
(Also) ALMONIA ZIGNAUL NARCISSE
(No Date)

HERMOGENE FERRER
Born April 27, 1812
Died Sept. 8, 1867

ANNIE LEE ROBERT
Born July 24, 1914
Died Nov. 27, 1965

OCTAVE LUCIAN ROBERT
Born Jan. 7, 1873
Died Aug. 11, 1959

ANNA ROBERT
Born July 25, 1878
Died Aug. 25, 1958

(Same Tomb)
NORMA MATTHEWS
Born June 20, 1910
Died Oct. 30, 1975

CHRIS G. NARCISSE
Born Dec. 7, 1954
Died April 22, 1974

DARRELL J. NARCISSE, SR.
Born Aug. 27, 1946
Died April 22, 1974

DARRELL J. NARCISSE, JR.
Born Dec. 15, 1970
Died April 22, 1974
(Three above same tomb)

CHRISTINE D. DUBUISSON
Born Aug. 17, 1894
Died May 29, 1955

EUGENE S. DUBUISSON
Born Sept. 5, 1889
Died Jan. 14, 1962

JOHN FREDERICK
Born in Denmark
May 3, 1825
Died July 29, 1866

LOUISE NICAISNE
Wife of SILVAIN
DUBUISSON
Died 1851

(Three below same tomb)
DR. ADOLPH DUBOURG (Father)
1828-1904

EGLATINE DUBUISSON DUBOURG
(Mother)
1837-1926

SYLVAIN C. DUBOURG (Son)
1866-1934

FRANCOIS DUBUISSON
Died latter part of 1700s
Donor of this cemetery
Grandson of FRANCOIS
DUBUISSON DE MONFERRIER

AIMEE DUBUISSON
Wife of FIDELE DE
FRANCOIS DUBUISSON
Born Sept. 1835
Died July 1908

GENEVIEVE ISABELLE
DUBUISSON
Born in Pascagoula
Apr. 6, 1783-D. Sept.
12, 1844

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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

MARRIAGES - BOOK 3 - 1860 - 1892

SUBMITTED BY: MARGARET A. MENGE (MRS. BERTHEL A.)

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1878	
AUGUSTE C. COUNIOT ET LEONTINE CANDAY	1
JEAN SAUNET ET MARIE CAMILLE CASTEIX (CASSETETE)	2
GUILLAUME G. COS (COSE) ET CATHERINE ROBERT	3
EMILE RETIF ET MARIE ERNESTINE JOURDAN	4
BERTRAND POMES ET AMELIE ROSCH (BOSCH)	5
JAMES DE ST. ALEXANDRE ET JULIA A. BLANC	6
BARTHOLOME CABOS ET MAGDALENE YOUNGMAN	7
JOSEPH VANCE ET AMANDA WILLIAMS	8
JOSEPH RECURT ET MARY GURCH	9
JAMES BENJAMIN FASSY ET ROSA MODESTE LEBEAU	10
1879	
JAMES DUNN ET MARIE MCDONALD	1
JEAN MARIE SARRADET ET EUGENIE BAYON	2
JEAN MARIE DOSSAT ET ALEXANDRINE DASTUGNE	3
URBAIN DIEUZEDE ET CLOTILDE ESTEBAN	4
JOSEPH MERRAZZI ET AUGUSTINE LOUISE DELAUVIVRE (DELARVEVNE)	5
MANUEL ASCENDION VIERA ET MARIE ROSE BRIGERD	6
ARMAND DELMAS KREBS ET JUSTINE SARRAZIN	7
JACQUES LEO. CHARBONNET ET LUCIE JEANNE CRADDUCK	8
EDWARD F. PLANWIRTH ET FREDERICA H. HIGH	9
JOSEPH LAGINY ET MARIE DUBARRY	10
FRANCOIS ABEILLE ET LOUISE JEAN JACQUES	11
BERNARD FLORANE ET SARRAH ROONEY	12
JOSEPH PAYSSE ET MARIE FONTAN	13
GUILLEMITOY GREGOIRE ET FRANCOISE CIEUTAT	14
PAUL GAZEAUD ET EUGENIE LEFAVRE	15
JEAN CARRAN ET FRANCOISE DALLIER	16

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Pascagoula, Miss.

The Pascagoula Indians, a Choctaw tribe, gave their name to the area. In 1699 Iberville and Bienville landed near Ocean Springs and built Fort Maurepas. They later explored the Pascagoula area. The settlement of Pascagoula resulted from John Law's "Compagnie des Indes Occidentales" chartered in Paris in 1717 to exploit the mineral wealth of Mississippi. John Law's stockholders included Antoine de Chaumont and his wife Marie Catherine Barre--the "Dame de Namur" later known as "Duchesse de Chaumont." The first expedition in 1720 was led by Joseph Simon de la Pointe and included his daughter Marie Josephine. Later Admiral Dupont took command. The widowed daughter of the Duchesse, Madame de la Prade, came. About 1723 Hugo Ernestus Krebs (Baron, Doctor) came from Alsace via Canada. The "MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE" burst but the settlers remained.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs
B. 170? Alsace
D. 1776 Mobile
married-
Marie Josephine de la Pointe
B. 1710 France
D. 1753 Mobile
their children were:
Hugue, Louis, Joseph, Pierre, Marie, Innocente

Vice Admiral Dupont
B. 170? France
D. 1770 ?
married-
Madame de la Prade
B. 1725 France
D. 1780 Mobile
their children were:
Marie Louise,

Joseph Krebs married Marie Louise Dupont
B. 1740 B. 1764
D. 1810 D. 1843
their children were:
Antoine, Joseph, Rene, Cecile, Agnes, Josephine,

Josephine Krebs married Valentine Delmas---born in France, a refugee from the l'Ouverture revolution in Santa Dominga
B. 1795 B. 178?
D. 1855 D. 184?
their children were:
Emily, Elise, John Baptiste, Harriet, Hermina, Carlos Armand, Celeste

John Baptiste Delmas married Mary Elizabeth Grant
B. 1817 B. 1822
D. 1908 D. 1896
their children were:
Olivia Elizabeth, Valentine, Morris, Josdph Carlos, Jefferson, Charles, Isabella, Albert, John, Irving, Harriet.

Olivia Elizabeth Delmas married John Foster
B.1843 B.1840
D.1908 D.1903
their children were:
Mary Elizabeth, Susan, Frank, Henry, Alfred, Charles, Josephine, Eva, Isabella

Mary Elizabeth Foster married James Ira Ford
B.1870 B.1861
D.1936 D.1915
their children were:
Olivia, James Ira,, Marie, Sara

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James Ira Ford married Rena Murphy.
their children were;
Mary Elizabeth, Rena Anne, James Ira, Marie, John

Sara Ford married John Casey
their children were:
John James, Mary, Henry Lawrence Kevin, Joseph Michael, Peter Dismas

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coats of arms had blue diapered with gold on each side where the drawing you sent me has red. I was unable to locate the arms for Krebs de Bach, or Krebsbach, which was the family awarded a Barony by Louis XIV to whom I alluded in "Music in Mourning". Therefore, I was at a loss to identify the arms he should have used, if he came from that line. Most of the Krebs arms, apart from the three mentioned above, have a red "ecrevisse" (crab) on a silver or gold field, as an obvious play on the Krebs name. The different Krebs families may have a different number of crabs, or a different arrangement of them, but they always seem to be red on either a silver or a gold field.

The "Lorraine Cross" which I used in my book was listed in the Armoral General for Alsace under "Guillaume Krebs, Gramois du village d'Echenbain". It was the only one of the Krebs arms for which I was able to find a drawing, and it appeared as I have drawn it below. I had wondered whether it actually was intended to be a Lorraine cross, or whether it could be a stylized verson of the red "crab"--however, all the heraldric crabs I have been able to find looked exactly like crawfish. Therefore, I had no good reason to doubt that it was actually intended for a cross, and I adopted it as such for my book only because it suited the purposes of my story. I have no more proof that it belonged to our "Baron" than I have for one of the red crabs, or the checkered pale you sent me.

That is about all the information I can offer at this time. If I hear anything from Trier or elsewhere I will let you know.

Sincerely, Rennie Rivers

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1157 Univer
Atlanta, Ge
October 15,

Mrs. J. E. Krebs
586 N. Willow Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi
39567

Dear Mrs. Krebs,

Thank you for referring so ma
cousins to me. Mrs. Leland K
Atherton, California, is desc
from Agnes Krebs, daughter of
Mrs. Cecile Densoh of Birmingl
descendant of Anna Charitas K
of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Mar
de Joyeuse, a line for which
have any listed. I have also
that Mrs. Dugue J. Bendernagel
is a descendent of Marguerite
who married Juan de Gradenigo
from Venice. I am intrigued b
their only son, Juan, ran off
and died in Egypt, and I did n
had a daughter, Aimee, who mar
Voorhies. Mrs. Bendernagel is
from Aimee. Marguerite (abov
youngest daughter of "the Baro
first wife, Marie Joseph Simon

Now for the Krebs Coat of Arms
which you sent me is listed in
de Reichstap" for Krebs of Nur
city is some distance from Neu
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However, it is similar in desi
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Krebes, de la Ville d'Agenau"

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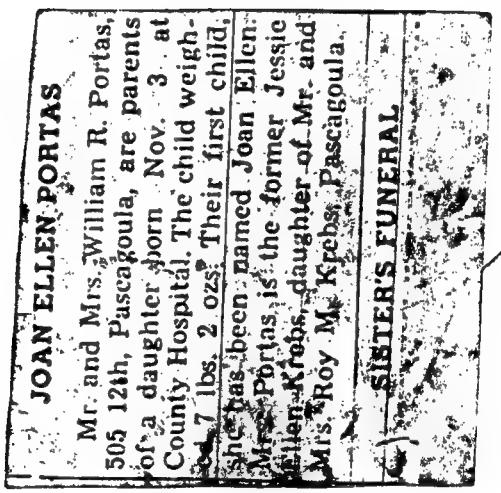

JOAN ELLEN PORTAS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Portas, 505 12th, Pascagoula, are parents of a daughter born Nov. 3 at County Hospital. The child weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Their first child, she has been named Joan Ellen. Mrs. Portas is the former Jessie Ellen Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Krebs, Pascagoula.

SISTER'S FUNERAL

NO DATE - 1930

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McGRATH

Mrs. Mae Agnes Krebs McGrath, passed away at her home, April 29, 2003. Mrs. McGrath was born July 15, 1920, in Pascagoula, Miss.

She retired in May, 1981, from Ingalls Shipbuilding with over 28 years of accrued service.

She was an active member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church. She was active in the community, participating in numerous civic organizations, serving as a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Jackson County Republican Women's Association.

In addition, she served as former Queen of the American Legion Carnival Ball, Post 160. She also was a former member of the Jackson County Bowler's Association.

Mrs. McGrath was preceded in death by her husband, the late Cunningham Wilson (Mac) McGrath, Sr., as well as one brother, Bobby T. Krebs, Sr., and her parents, Joseph Vincent Krebs, Sr. and Ruth Rose Krebs (former Ruth Rose Flowers).

Survivors include her four children, Cunningham "Cunn" Wilson McGrath, Jr. (and wife, Tanya) of Vancleave, Miss., Jeannette McGrath Lewis, (and husband, Otis E. Lewis) of Beaufort, N.C., Joseph Krebs McGrath (and wife Sandy) of Ocean Springs, Miss., and James "Jimmie" Wendell McGrath (and wife Pamela) of Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. McGrath enjoyed many grandchildren, including five grandsons, Michael McGrath (and wife Melissa), Marty McGrath (and his fiancée Dena McIver), Jason McGrath (and wife Carla), Joey Fryou, and Graeme MacGregor, and a total of five granddaughters, Shannon McGrath Spratley (husband Mike), DeAnna Lewis Gillikin (husband Alfred), Teri McGrath Brewster (husband Mike), Cindy McGrath Watson (husband Bradley), and Elizabeth Mae McGrath. In addition, a total of seven great-grandchildren include, Justin Brewster, Jessica Brewster, Davin Willis, Jason McGrath, Jr., Jordan McGrath, Mary Elizabeth Gillikin, and Caden McGrath.

She leaves three brothers, Joseph Vincent Krebs, Jr. (wife Betty Jo) of Gautier, Miss., Billy Ray Krebs (wife Marsha) of Pascagoula, Miss., Stephen Foster Krebs of Pascagoula, Miss.; two sisters, Joyce Calhoun of Pascagoula, Miss., Ruth Cooney of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Brenda Krebs, along with many loved nieces and nephews, other family members and friends.

Visitation will be Thursday, May 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, with funeral services, Friday, May 2, 10 a.m., at Sacred Hearth Catholic Church. Father Michael Kelleher will be officiating the services.

Interment will be at Machpelah Cemetery.

She will be dearly missed.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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KREBS

William Oliver Krebs, 32, died Friday, April 4, 2003, in Pascagoula, Miss. Krebs was born October 7, 1970, in Pascagoula, Miss.

He was preceded in death by his father Oliver J. Krebs and a brother, James C. Krebs.

Survivors include his mother, Edith Krebs of Pascagoula, Miss., one sister and brother-in-law, Anna and Joey Anderson of Pascagoula, Miss., a niece, Kristy Anderson and a nephew, Trey Anderson of Pascagoula, Miss., a host of aunts, uncles and other relatives and friends.

A graveside service was 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 7, 2003, at Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula, Miss.

Donations may be made to the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church building fund. Holder Wells Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of October A. D. 1894 and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words ——— erased, and the words ——— added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

S. F. Krebs
(Signature.)

Notary Public
(Official character.)

The Act of June 27, 1890, requires, in widow's case:

1. That the soldier served at least NINETY DAYS in the War of the Rebellion and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED.
2. Proof of soldier's death (death cause need not have been due to Army service).
3. That widow is "without other means of support than her daily labor."
4. That widow was married to soldier prior to June 27, 1890, date of the Act.
5. That all pensions under this act commence from date of receipt of application in Pension Bureau.

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WIDOW'S APPLICATION.

Claimant, ———

Soldier, ———

Service, ———

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TORRICELLI-KREBS

The following announcement, taken from The Daily Herald, Wednesday, November 22, will be of much interest to relatives and friends here:

Miss Mary Grace Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krebs, was married to Joseph Paul Torricelli, son of Peter Torricelli, Sunday morning, 7:00 o'clock, at nuptial high mass, Father P. J. Carey officiating in the double ring ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Eunice Mae Krebs, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Alexander P. Torricelli, brother of the groom, as best man.

The bride wore a newberry wine, colored suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink chrysanthemums and red roses. The maid of honor wore a grey suit, corresponding accessories and a shoulder corsage made of a pillar of gold roses. Ava Maria was sung by Miss Rita Anna Irving of Moss Point.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from O. L. V. class of 1934. Following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon through Texas. On their return they will make their home in Biloxi where Mr. Torricelli is manager of the Auto-Lec Store. Nov. 24, 1934

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Mrs. Hannah Virginia Krebs Cauley, 97, Route 1, Grand Bay, Ala., died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988.

Mrs. Cauley was born Oct. 24, 1890, in Jackson County and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are three sons, Marvin W. Cauley, Leakesville, James Cauley Jr., Grand Bay, and John B. Cauley, Pascagoula; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Graham, San Antonio, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Forts Lake; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Cathron, Kreole; 33 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight, Feb. 3, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church with Father McDermott officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be McIlwain Cauley, William Henry Graham III, James R. Cauley, Bruce Wayne Clark, John B. Cauley Jr., and Stephen H. Cauley.

Honorary pallbearers will be Phillip M. Clark and Roger Clark.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

State Mississippi

City Pascagoula,

Name of Chapter Baron Hugo Krebs

Computer Code Number Q-67Ms

National Number _____

(Miss or Mrs.) Mary Catherine Green, (Mrs. William Thomas Gardner)
(First name) (Middle or Maiden name) (Last name)

Wife ☐ Widow ☐ Divorced ☐ Mrs. William Thomas Gardner
(Husband)

Residence Pascagoula, Mississippi at 3828 Pascagoula Street
Number Street City State Zip Code

DESCENDANT OF

Jean Baptiste LeFleau

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application.

Mrs. Carter L. Hibert
Chapter Regent.

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Chapter Registrar.

_____, 19__

Application, duplicate, and Fees received by Treasurer General DEC. 14, 1981

Application and duplicate received by Organizing Secretary General DEC. 16, 1981

Application and duplicate received by Registrar General JULY 16, 1982

Application verified and approved _____

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Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management _____, 19__

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Recording Secretary General.

Endorsement for membership at large:

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State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the two undersigned members of the Society in good standing, to whom the applicant is personally known. Endorsers must be of same Chapter; if joining At Large, of the same State.

ENDORSED IN HANDWRITING BY

Name Mrs. Roy M. Krebs (Essie D.) Name Nettie Carlot Linnen

Residence 2314 Cleveland Ave. Residence 3007 Woodlawn

Chapter Baron Hugo Krebs Chapter Baron Hugo Krebs

When filled out and properly endorsed, the application must be forwarded to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006, with the necessary fee and dues. When approved by the National Board, one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter or to the individual, *if joining At Large*, and the other will be filed with the National Society. The application, information thereon, and supplementary data become the property of the National Society.

Do not encroach on this margin, which is needed for binding.

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LINEAGE

Fill out *only* to the Revolutionary ancestor's generation. Please give all dates by date, month in writing, year (ex: 10 Feb. 1825). Given names must be in full. First two generations must be filled in completely.

Mary Catherine Green (Mrs. William Thomas Gardner) being duly sworn
(Full name of applicant)

1. I was born 7/17/1914 at Mobile, Alabama
married on 6/29/1940 at Lucedale, Mississippi
to William Thomas Gardner born on 6/2/1905
at Dougherty, County, Georgia I am the daughter of

2. John Augustus Green born 5/2/1886 at Moss Point, Mississippi
died at Pascagoula, Mississippi on 11/5/1945 and his (first or) wife
Mary Isabelle Krebs born 5/10/1886 at Pascagoula, Mississippi
died at Pascagoula, Mississippi on 10/18/1931 married 11/7/1910
date and place

3. The said Mary Isabelle Krebs was the child of
Jerome Augustus Krebs born 9/30/1852 at Pascagoula, Mississippi
died at Pascagoula, Mississippi on 2/17/1917 and his (first or) wife
Phillippa Villard born 11/19/31 at Pensacola, Florida
died at Pascagoula, MIssissippi on 9/8/1894 married 12/20/1877
date and place

4. The said Jerome Augustus Krebs was the child of
Sidione Krebs born 8/25/1816 at Mobile, Alabama
died at Mobile, Alabama on 9/2/1864 and his (first or) wife
Isabelle Mary Louise Palmes born 11/19/1831 at Pensacola, Florida
died at Pascagoula, Mississippi on 6/25/1893 married 1/27/1847
date and place

5. The said Sidione Krebs was the child of
Joseph Krebs born [illegible] at Pascagoula, Mississippi
died at Pascagoula, Mississippi on and his (first or) wife
Eleanor Le Fleau born 12 Feb 1788 at Mobile Ala
died at on married 1/12/1816
date and place

6. The said Eleanor LeFleau Mobile, Alabama was the child of
Mathias LeFleau born at
died at on and his (first or) wife
Marie Anne DuPont born at 1/4/1779 Mobile, Alabama
died at on married
date and place

7. The said Mathias LeFleau was the child of
Jean Baptiste LeFleau born at Mobile, Alabama
died at on and his (first or) wife
Dame Jeanne Boissinot born at
died at on married 1735 Mobile, Alabama
date and place

8. The said was the child of
born at
died at on and his (first or) wife
born at
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date and place

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date and place

12. The said _____ was the child of

_____ born _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife

_____ born _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ married _____
date and place

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

Give below authorities for EACH statement of Birth, Marriage, Death dates and places and connections between generations from the applicant through the generation of the Revolutionary ancestor. Published authorities should be cited by title, author, date of publication, volume and page. Send one certified, attested copy or photocopy of each piece of unpublished data. Proofs for line of descent comprise wills, administrations, deeds, church, town and court records, Bible, census and pension records, tombstone inscriptions, genealogies and such other records. TRADITION is not acceptable. Give National Numbers and relationships of any close relatives credited with this ancestor.

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I. Birth and Marriage certificates.

2. Birth and Marriage certificates.

3. Page I27 Cyril Cains Four Centuries on the Pascagoula cemetery records. Photostat of Newspaper clippings.

4. Page I27 Cyril Cain's Four Centuries on the Pascagoula. Newspaper clippings.

5. Baptismal record from the Archives of the Archdioces Mobile Alabama. Sidoine's marriage page 222 Deep South Quarterly Mobile, Alabama. Joseph Krebs marriage page 50 Deep South Genealogical Quarterly.

6. Mathias Lefleau and Marianne DuPont marriage 4th January I779 names of parents given, photostat Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama, Catholic Center.

7. Marriage of Mathias and Marianne DuPont. Jean Baptiste LeFleau and Dame Jeanne Boissinot marriage I735 page 67 New Orleans Genesis, January I98I. Jean Baptiste LeFleau land grant page 225 Deep South Quarterly, May I968. Revolutionary War record page I4 New Orleans Genesis January I978.

Give, if possible, the following data: My Revolutionary ancestor was married

(1) to Dame Jeanne Boissidot at Mobile, Alabama. I I735

(2) to _____ at _____. I _____

(3) to _____ at _____. I _____

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once.)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once*
Mathias		Marianne DuPont 4/I/I779

ELIGIBILITY CLAUSE

"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society." (Constitution, Article III, Section 1.)

Marriage in every instance in this paper means legal and lawful marriage. Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service. (Note: Resolution adopted by the twenty-fourth Continental Congress: Descendants of polygamous marriage can not be accepted as members of this Society.)

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

The said Jean Baptiste Lefleau who resided during the American Revolution at Gentilly Bayou, Louisiana Territory assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of a member of Galvez Expedition against the British during the American Revolution

My ancestors's services during the Revolutionary War were as follows:

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Give references by volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for–MILITARY RECORD: *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records of service, the applicant must file the official copy.*

The following form of acknowledgement is required:

Applicant further says that the said _____ (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution. This applies to applicants for membership within the United States of America and its territories.

(Signature of Applicant) Mary C. Green
(First name) (Middle or Maiden name) (Last name)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Ocean Springs, MS
(City) (State)

this 16 day of June A.D. 1982

[SEAL] _____
Signature of Notary.

My Commission Expires: MY COMMISSION EXPIRES JULY 7, 1983

I do (do not) give consent to the office of the Registrar General to furnish by correspondence information contained in this application to persons seeking membership on same line.

HARRY JOSEAH KREBS BORN SEPT 8, 1869 (PORTER ST.)

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Krebs, Joseph Vincent
June 18, 1980

KREBS

Joseph Vincent Krebs Sr., 86, passed away Monday at 2:15 p.m. at Singing River Hospital.

Born March 19, 1894, Mr. Krebs was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula and resided at 4612 Lanier Ave. Mr. Krebs was an Army veteran of World War I and a retired bridge foreman for Jackson County. He was a life member of ~~the Knights of Columbus Council 1605~~ and American Legion Post 160.

Mr. Krebs was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Elmer Joseph Grant Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3373. A former District Three supervisor for the county, Krebs had been engaged in boat building in the area for many years.

Mr. Krebs is survived by four sons, Joseph V. Krebs Jr. of Moss Point, Bobby T. Krebs Sr., Billy Ray Krebs and Stephen F. Krebs, all of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. (Mae) McGrath Sr. of Pascagoula, Mrs. Ruth Cooney of Sherman Oaks, Calif. and Mrs. Joyce Calhoun of Pascagoula; 25 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight from 6 until 10 p.m. at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home followed by Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bernard Farrell, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

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World War I veteran has many memories

By SHARON STALLWORTH

At the age of 86 years, life-long Pascagoula resident Joe V. Krebs has many memories of this area as it used to be. And though industry has proliferated and population increased several times over, a lot of things remain the same.

For example, many Pascagoulans, especially those around 10 or 11 years of age, have heard vaguely disquieting rumours of the 'haunts' of Longfellow House. These ghosts supposedly take the form of tortured slaves (or perhaps, damn yankees). Krebs recalls as a young boy, going soft-shell crabbing along the beach and "running like hell" past the Longfellow House, which was then known as the Buskin place. The haunts then took the same form as the haunts nowadays with the slaves reportedly being tortured with lead poured in their ears.

Krebs also recalled a fellow from New Orleans, name of Major Hesse, who used to come to Pascagoula and stay on the beach at a ballroom-cum-hotel. (The ballroom was closed down when shenanigans there threatened the staidness of other, more settled residents.) Major Hesse had a spyglass with which he examined the moon when it was full. He prophesied to the then-12-year-old Joe, "One day, someone's going to visit up there."

"We thought he was about half-cracked," says Krebs.

Krebs also remembers when hospital facilities in Pascagoula were not exactly up to the standards they now employ. "There was this old black woman named Chloe that used to be the midwife here," he said. "She would just go around to whoever needed her." Of Krebs' seven children, he says only the last two or so were born Singing River Hospital.

He saw the first plane to fly over Pascagoula, "round about 1906 or so. Scared the chickens." He fought in World War I against Kaiser Wilhelm in Germany with six or seven other volunteers from Pascagoula. There was no draft at the time.

Krebs held several different jobs in Pascagoula before his retirement. "I've been lucky," he said. "I always had a job, even during the Depression. I made $250 a month then as a supervisor and that was good money for the time."

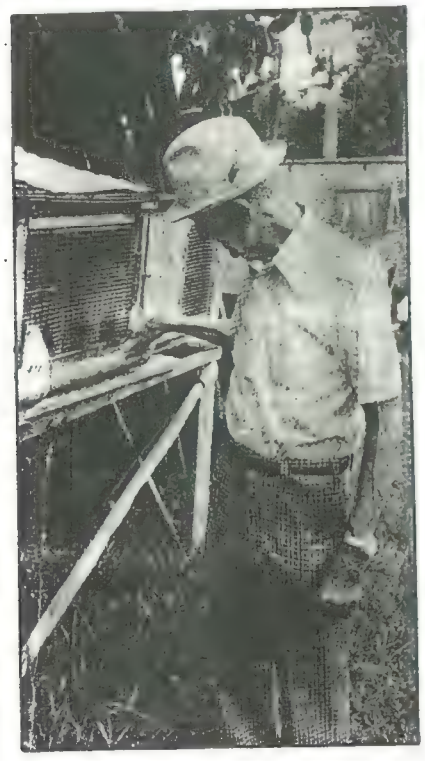
He built ships at Piago's, which built ships for the Italian government before it sold out to another builder and became known as Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was one of the first proponents of the Gulf Coast Research Lab and proudly displays a certificate of recognition from that establishment. Finally, he built bridges, some 40 of them in Jackson County, he estimates, until his retirement 16 years ago.

Today, Krebs still builds boats — small fishing skiffs. Length of time until completion varies, however. "I work until I get tired, then I quit."

He also raises chickens in the backyard of his Lanier Street home, which he and his wife built together, and he makes fishing nets — 144 of them in the past six and a half years.

Krebs knows of no reason for his longevity. "Smoking didn't kill me," he said, displaying his pipes. "But I've never inhaled a breath of smoke in my life. Maybe that had something to do with it."

Of the many Krebs in the Jackson County area, most are some progeny of Joe Krebs, being one of his seven children, 28 grandchildren or seven or eight great-grandchildren. From a busy and full retirement, he looks back on a busy life.



No spring chicken

Joe V. Krebs replenishes feed supplies for the chickens he raises in his backyard. An incubator is occupied by a baby chick raised by one of his great - grandchildren's class.

144th net

Joe Krebs helps fill his retirement years by making fishing nets by hand. In six and a half years he has finished 143 nets, and he now puts the last touches on number 144. (Staff Photos by Jon Mitchell)

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...of the Seashore Baptist ...ed, was given by a company ...ored people at the Seashore. ...ster, the hackman, should ...otten. Very soon he is com... a bran new hack, and again ...kin ring with that familiar ...oard Schreshol"

...pleased to note the return ... of Captain Miller, of the ... S. Tyler. The Captain is ..., is seeking, and we hope ...mmnerative freight.

...ies admire beautiful and ...s goods, calicos, flannels, ..., and for bargains in these ...on Uncle Henry, at M. A. ...Scranton, Mississippi.

...n by the Handsboro Demo... week that Mr. Samuel P. ...gone to San Francisco, Cal. ...nd him, and may he reap a ...est ere he returns home.

...ant knights of the spade, ...hoe were out in full force ...seashore front road Wednes... ...ng damages from the late ...e road now is in an excel... ...n.

...t Monday Mr. W. P. Carter ...school for boys and girls at ...ademy. Mr. Carter is from ... Miss., was educated at ... college and comes highly ... A school has been long ...ds place, and we are glad to ...e are to have a good insti... ...ut kind at last.

Capt. Miller, of the [illegible] ...er E. S. Tyler, reports having spoken at sea, in latitude 27-44 and longitude 91-44, the American schooner Robt. Ruff, of Galveston, dismantled. Capt. Miller furnished stores and all spare sails he had, and states that the crew of the Ruff would try to work the vessel into Galveston.

Bold Robbery.

On last Saturday night a daring and bold robbery was committed upon the store of Mr. E. Blumer, at Mots Point, by some parties unknown. They effected an entrance by boring into the shutter of the front door and taking out the nut that held the screw, which enabled them to lift off the shutter. They then cut out a pane of glass, run their hands through, unbolted the door, and walked in.

Mr. Blumer informs us that they stole clothing, shoes, hats, soap, and other things of the finest quality, not even omitting the finest brands of liquors, to which they freely helped themselves. His loss will not fall short of $200, probably more. This is the second time within a year he has been raided upon by thieves. At the time of the robbery several of Mr. B.'s hands were asleep up stairs over the store, and the thieves must have been well posted or they would have surely been heard.

—Our entire stock of ladies' gentlemen's and children's shoes will be sold at cost for cash. Call early and get bargains. M. A. Dees.

time with yellow fever.

—The public can place the most explicit confidence in Mr. D. F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, who manufactures and sells his justly celebrated pianos and organs. Certificates from the officials and prominent men of his own city, commercial reports and testimonials from thousands who have dealt with him, all verify the statement. See his advertisement.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the Post-office at Scranton, Miss., Sept. 1, 1877.

Berkridge Jos	Homan Wm
Huff Smith	Lettuki Antonio
McCoy M W	Manent Miss Margaret
Pickens Lee	Rose Mary Jane
Rupoll John	

S. H. Alley, Postmaster.

MARRIED.

WALKER—KREBS—On Tuesday, September 25, 1877, at the "Church of Our Lady of Victories," by Rev. J. L. Wise, Mr. Ferdinand B. Walker, of Bay St. Louis, to Miss Anais F. Krebs, daughter of H. and Mary Louise Krebs, of this place.

And to another of Pascagoula's fairest and loveliest representatives of the gentler sex espoused that blessed and sacred cause. To Miss Anais and her happy consort elect do we proffer our earnest and sincere congratulations, wishing them a long and exalted life of happiness, and that their mutual and social desires will so converge and harmonize that their every effort in this life will be crowned with success and merited prosperity.

CAMBA—CATCHOT—In Ocean Springs, Miss., September 22, 1877, by Judge H. H. Minor, Mr. Frank H. Camba, of New Orleans, to Miss Eliza Catchot, daughter of Capt. Antonio Catchot, of Ocean Springs.

No cards.

brighter than the sun, suddenly becomes ten thousand times darker than the darkest regions of chaos when death is its conqueror? If a soul is unprepared how can it be brighter than the sun?

He (Innocent) has a poor opinion of christianity when he states it is but a disguise for Julians—another name for apostacy.

"We are trying to gain the promised reward by working contrary to the teachings of the church; we are trying to rebuild the temple; you act contrary to the dictates of nature; but there is death that will make you regret it." Will death make "Innocent" regret nothing? and does he not act contrary to the dictates of nature that he ceases to use the pronoun we in the two last phrases of the above sentence? Is his protestant friend any worse than himself?

What consolation will "mea culpa" be when death stares his friend in the face, if that friend had sinned? I am inclined to think from "Innocent's" article that his friend is past redemption. Pity him (the protestant) oh, ye christians. Is death even despair is repentance, and God forgives at the eleventh hour those who are penitent.

How any one can live long and do good after receiving such an article from a friend I cannot see. If I had been the recipient I would conclude that my sins were so heinous that forgiveness was impossible. "Innocent," carry thy good works to a religious paper.

A Protestant.

On the first Monday in December Georgia will vote on the adoption of the new constitution. In the meantime the newspapers are discussing the location of the capital; some favor Atlanta, while others want Milledgeville.

1876

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this sickness broke out here. The first case of yellow fever exhibited itself back in the pine woods, the second on Main street, and the third at the upper end of the Bay. Four nurses and one doctor arrived here Friday night from the Howard association, in response to telegrams from Dr. Latham and the proprietor of the Crescent hotel here.

Special Telegram to N. O. Times.

Bay St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Twenty-three new cases have been reported to the relief association from 12 o'clock yesterday up to 6 this evening and one death—George Mays. Five cases are very low, of which the doctors have but faint hopes. Many have and are dying here from other causes than yellow fever. One of our local doctors is down with remittant bilious fever, and we have only Drs. Jamison, of the Howard association, and Latham, of the Bay, on duty at present.

YELLOW FEVER IN N. O.

List of Deaths by Yellow Fever in New Orleans—Total Deaths and Number of Cases.

The following report of cases and number of deaths for the week ending Wednesday noon, in New Orleans, by yellow fever, has been carefully compiled from reports of the board of health of that city:

DEATHS.

Wednesday noon to Thursday noon				44
Thursday	"	" Friday	"	51
Friday	"	" Saturday	"	55
Saturday	"	" Sunday	"	58
Sunday	"	" Monday	"	35
Monday	"	" Tuesday	"	54
Tuesday	"	" Wednesday	"	56
Total deaths for the week				347
Total number of cases to date				9802
Total number of deaths to date				2955

New groceries for sale at the lowest prices at M. A. Dees'.

Greenville and Vicksburg put in communication with each other once more.

Newton County is Sound.

The following resolution was adopted by the Newton county democrats at their convention recently held:

"That we exhort every true patriot to beware of the dismemberment of the democratic party. (If any man has any peculiar doctrine or view let him fight for it within the party.) That we consider any man who, in the emergency, deserts the party, an enemy to our best interest, and, indeed, to the stability of the government, since the democratic party is the conservative element of the nation."

DIED.

REINECKE—On Friday, September 27, 1878, at 3 p.m., Sidoine Krebs Reinecke, aged 4 years, son of George R. Reinecke and Marie Louise Krebs.

New Advertisements.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Miss ALABAMA DELMAS announces to the public that she has opened her school on the corner of Pickett street and Moore avenue, at the corner east of Mr. B. F. Pickett's residence. She respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

Scranton, Oct. 4, 1878. 28-1m

A. PINCUS,

Dealer in

CLOTHING, HATS,

AND

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Corner Royal and Dauphine Streets,

MOBILE, ALA.

Nov. 27, 1877. 1y

Those in need of groceries, dry goods, etc., should call on Mr. M. A. Dees, where they can get the best at bottom prices.

...At the store of Wm. Martin, Scranton, Oct. 14.
At Red Hill Church, Oct. 12.
At Henry Flonrey's, Oct. 14.
At Wm. Reese's, October 15.
At Helvestion's Store, Plum Bluff, October 16.
At Ward's Schoolhouse, Oct. 18.
At Mrs. Nelson's, Oct. 19.
At Levonia, Oct. 21.
At John Robinson's Store, Three Rivers, Oct. 22.
At Jim Castaners's, Moss Point, Oct. 21 and 24.
At Scranton, Oct. 25 and 26, yellow fever permitting, at which place the books will close for the year.

JOHN E. CLARK,
Sheriff and Tax-Coll'r Jackson Co., Miss.
Tide Water Church, Sept. 6, 1878. 25-1m

At the store of M. A. Dees will be found groceries of all kinds.

NEW STORE!

AND

New Goods when the Quarantine Raises.

REMOVAL.

On MONDAY, the 23d inst., Dr. CHIDSEY will remove his stock of Drugs and Chemicals to his new store opposite the Democrat-Star office, on Delmas avenue. He returns his thanks to the citizens of Pascagoula and Jackson county for the liberal patronage extended to him for the last three years, and solicits a continuance of the same at his new store.

September 19, 1878.—26-tf.

ELECTION NOTICE!

There will be an election held in the different precincts of Jackson county on

TUESDAY, November 5, 1878,

for the election of one Congressman from the Fifth Judicial District of Mississippi.

J. W. FERRILL,
J. F. CARTER,
S. G. RAMSAY,
Registrars of Jackson County.

Scranton, Sept. 26, 1878.—27-1m

Dry goods, groceries, ironware, etc., for sale at low rates by M. A. Dees.

...d Salem camp-ground, ...ieus. Several of our cit... gone thither.

—Our indefatigable ... Scranton a hasty visit ... He left before we had t... of meeting him.

—The Sunday School ... shore, under the supe... Mr. Richard Grant, is ... numbers and interest.

—Becht, the barber, ... his post, and will be ple... all who wish to have a ... or fashionable hair-cut.

—Mr. Bob Wallace, ...modating and clever ra... at this place, will pl... thanks for favors re... office.

—The young ladies ... hold weekly prayer-me... Saturday afternoon ... academy. All young l... place are invited to att...

—Whenever you see ... of our citizens talking ... you may bet your b... they are discussing eit... antine or yellow fever...

—Last Tuesday afte... regard Ryan killed a... at the West side whi... five and a half feet an... rattles and a button o...

—At a social gather... cently at the residence ... Davidson, by invita... Missouri Peavy, the s... was collected and ... Holly Springs for t... fever sufferers.

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Mayor J. Guy Krebs Chairman of Dedication

MAYOR J. GUY KREBS

Named as general chairman to be in charge of the impressive dedication ceremonies that will start at the committee with him were named 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. On ed Hermes F. Gautier, vice-president of the board of supervisors of Jackson county who will represent the county; Dr. R. G. Lander president of the Rotary club; T. R. Swartwout to represent the postal employees and T. T. Justice to represent the business men of the city.

Mayor Krebs took office January 1. He was a former sheriff of Jackson county and is widely known. He serves the city as police commissioner as well as mayor.

As head of the city government he takes pride in the realization of a splendid Federal building to house the post office.

KREBS FAMILY

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FROM THE COLLECTION OF FRANCOIS DIARD

DeJUZAN-HOLLINGER-INNERARITY FAMILIES

AND

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY NOTES ON:

COLON, ROCHON, TROUILLET, DENOUY AND VON KREBS FAMILIES AND CONNECTIONS

The introduction of the name of Innerarity on the Gulf Coast at both Pensacola and Mobile was when the firm of Panton, Leslie & Co., opened for business. Panton divided with Mather the commerce of West Florida, and Pensacola became their head business before extending to Mobile, and after doing so, Mather & Strother disappear, and John Joyce (their successor) turned contractor. As merchants of Mobile, Panton, Leslie & Co. petitioned for a vacant lot on Royal Street running back from the river, bounded north by the land of Miguel Eslava, south by vacant land. As granted September 16, 1795, the lot had 60-foot front and according to Olivier, the Spanish governor of Mobile, was eligibly situated for commercial purposes. It was the northeast corner of Royal and Government Streets, extending eastwardly to the river.

Panton, Leslie & Co. had not been long in possession before they determined on a great improvement. At that time Royal Street as the front street, and Panton, Leslie & Co.'s lot was only one of a number of lots extending from the east side of Royal Street toward the river. Their motive was to improve the shallow lagoon that ran between a shell bank that ran the entire length of Royal Street near the shore and created in summer a stagnant and offensive odor. It also interfered with ready access to water of loading depth. The firm determined to fill the marsh out to the shell reef, and therefore filed a petition in due form. It was warmly endorsed by the Spanish governor Olivier, and on April 25, 1798, was granted by Gayoso.

The firm of Panton, Leslie & Co., which be an this reclamation, was destined under that and the later name of John Foster & Co., to attain to great importance at Mobile and Pensacola. It was composed at first of John Forbes, William Panton and John Leslie.

Panton was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and, moving to America, he aquired property in South Carolina and Georgia. The American Revolutionary War made him a refugee, and by 1785, if not before, he was in business in Pensacola. He made a specialty of the Indian trade, in which the firm was sided by the celebrated chief Alexander McGillivary, who if said to have been a silent partner. By 1709 Panton, Leslie & Co. are said to have carried at their chief store a stock of $50,000, for they had extensive skin-houses and employed clerks. Their fleet at one time consisted of fifteen schooners, and they had branch stores at St. John's, St. Mark's, St. Augustine, Mobile, and a trading establishment at Chickasaw Bluff (near modern Memphis, Tenn.) on the Mississippi. John Forbes was once in their house at New Providence, but in 1793, when he was twenty-four years old, he was in Mobile with a home and testifying he was a member of the firm. In this proceeding he is spoken of as an Englishman of Tensaw (ingles de Tinsa). In 1799 when Ellicott visited Mobile and the vicinity, found him residing in Mobile. The change of name of the firm was in 1804, on the death of Panton, who lived at Pensacola. John Forbes was the son of James Forbes and Sarah Gordon of Scotland, and at least two sisters outlived him in the old country. In the latter part of his life John Forbes was to live at Matanzas, Cuba. It is said he never married, but left two daughters.

On the withdrawal of the interests of Panton & Leslie, the brothers John and James Innerarity took their places. All were related by blood or marriage. John and James were the sons of John Innerarity and Henrietta Panton, the sister of William Panton of this Indian trade firm. John Innerarity was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, November 11, 1783. The date of James Innerarity's birth is not given.

The old Custon House in Mobile, St. Francis and Royal Streets, marks the site of the stores of Forbes & Co., whose property also included St. Francis Street, and even beyond to the north, for in Spanish times this was no thoroughfare, says Hamilton. The southern-most 90 feet was bought October 12, 1801, by Panton, Leslie & Co. from the widow Augustin Rochon. It extended back 213 feet to St. Charles Street (present St. Joseph Street). William Simpson, on behalf of the firm, paid $800 in drafts on the royal treasury. From here the main business of Panton & Forbes was done.

The American Historical Review (Vol. 2, pp. 701) gives the following on James Innerarity:

"James Innerarity, native of Scotland, came to the United States in 1796, and was leading clerk in the celebrated trading establishment of Panton, Leslie & Co., who had been engaged in a mammoth trade with the Southern Indians from the year of 1783. This firm had six houses besides its principal establishment at Pensacola. In 1803, James Innerarity became a partner. He resided in Mobile and took great interest in all public matters, and in 1817 was president of the commissioners of the town of Mobile. The members of this firm in all periods of existence were

Scotsmen and all related. They were influential with the government under which they lived, and exercised unmeasured control over the Indian tribes with which they dealt."

The Rev. John Davidson in his "Inverarie and the Earldom of Garioch", published at Edinburg, Scotland, by David Douglas (and at Aberdeen by A. Brown & Co.) in 1878, gives extensive references to the Leslies and the Pantons, the connections of the Innerarity family.

Marquis James, the writer whose novel "Andrew Jackson and the"Border Raider" was published in the early 1830's, wrote to Mr. Lewis A. R. Innerarity (2 Recior Street, New York) the following of James Innerarity, the head of Forbes & Co. of Pensacola:

"Innerarity spent his time alternately between Pensacola and Mobile, in both of which places Forbes & Co. maintained a trading house.....There is very little in print on Innerarity. Paron & Bassett's biographies of Jackson mention him... It is possible that R. L. Campbell's "Historical Sketches of Florida" may have something to say about him, but in main my vague picture of this interesting man was put together from casual reference here and there, derived from the study of a vast number of manuscripts, and from my perusal of General Jackson's report to the Secretary of State of the Vidal Incident. This is printed in the American State Papers (Foreign Relations 4, and Misc. 2) and is voluminous. In full I would say that it runs as long as my entire book. Reference to Panton, Leslie & Co. and its successor Forbes & Co., and to Innerarity and various others I have found in copies of the Spanish archives in the Lawsch-McGhee Library in Knoxville; retired classified files, creek and Seminole, in the Indian Bureau at Washington, Etc....."

A letter of Mr. Lewis A. R. Innerarity (2 Rector Street, New York) gives the following later valuable Innerarity notes:

"My Grandmother Johnstone was the youngest daughter of Dr. James Brown Johnstone of Kircaldy, Scotland. He was, I am informed, a distinguished professor at the University of Edinburg. He married a Miss Green, the daughter of William Green, a banker of Dublin, Ireland. Dr. Johnstone had eight sons, one of whom (James T. O.) was knighted by Queen Victoria for distinguished services. He was a surgeon of the 33rd Foot Regiment, and, I am told, saw service in the Crimean War.

"My grandfather, John Forbes Innerarity, was educated at Oxford University, and took his medical degree at the University of Edinburg. I believe my father now (1934) has his diploma. My grandfather's bible contains the following entries:

1. James Francis Hamilton Wemyss Innerarity....28 September 1838 Kircaldy
2. John Williams Gillespie Innerarity....8 October 1839 - La Heloisa
3. Elizabeth Jane Marie Louise....31 May 1841 - La Heloisa, Mantazas (Cuba)
4. Heloisa Henrietta....12 December 1842 - Coffee Plantation at Plantonia..near San Juan de los Remedios (Cuba)
5. Fanny Charlotte....25 March 1844 - Mobile, Alabama
6. James Johnstone....3 December 1845 - St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama
7. Albert Hamilton Wemyss....10 January 1847 - Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama
8. Emanuel Swedenborg....7 December 1849 - Mobile, Alabama
9. Margaret Isabel....3 December 1851 - Mobile, Alabama
10-11. Boy and Girl (Twins)....3 October 1853 (In the 6th month). Girl died in 14 hours, boy in 8 hours. Mother had Yellow Fever.
12. Helena Victoria....30 December 1854 - Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama
13. Lewis Minor Innerarity....7 ....Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama (Died).

DIED

November 1, 1868: John Forbes Innerarity (about 56) - Corner of Ann Street and Old Shell Road, Mobile, Alabama

January 22, 1880: Fanny W. J. Innerarity (about 63) - Second Street, New Orleans

"My father tells me that his grandfather (James Innerarity) Married a Spanish countess, who owned very large coffee and sugar plantations in Cuba. He does not know her name. There are a number of court records involving litigation over land owned by the family. I am sorry I haven't the citations available here. One was decided by the U. S. Supreme Court (circa 1908) and is reported (I think) in 203 U. S. Reports. The title is Forbes et al vs. Dalcour. It gives a very long list of heirs. One million nine hundred odd thousand acres of land in Florida were involved. My father was one of the defendants. Another suit in the Alabama courts was decided sometime between 1910 and 1913, involving the land comprising substantially all of the business district of the City of Mobile. There are two other Supreme Court cases in which the Innerarity's figure. One is reported (I think) in 11 Wall.

"I understand that there is a Fred Innerarity (the Rector in charge of the Iscopal Cathodral of Toronto, Ontario) who has a full family history; but I have ver communicated with him.

"Douglas' Baronage, printed in about 1760, shows seven Barons of Innerarity... a straight line originating in about 1260, the original ancestor being the an- stor of the present Duke of Argyll (or Airlie) family. This publication contains tensive references to the Innercarority (or Inverquharity) family, and shows a imber of family trees in which John and James Inverquharity appear. I procured copy of this work (in two volumes) from London for about $12.50. Douglas' aronage is out of print, but I procured Photostats of the pages (Four) for $2.50 om the New York Public Library....."

"My cousin Mrs. Joseph Alfred Blythe (586 Walnut Street, New Orleans) can doubt- ess give.....a great deal more information about the family than I. In fact I have ever made any effort to compile any data; and the information I have, outside the ible record, resulted from my inquiry of the Librarian of the New York Public Library after I had read of the exploits of the "Knight of Inverquharity" in Sir Walter cott's "Quentin Durward".) As you doubtless know, the letters "nn" and "NV" are sed interchangeably in Scottish names. The letters "quh" are pronounced as "wh" n "where".

"Mrs. Blythe is the daughter of my aunt Mrs. Leslie DuCros (nee Helena Victoria Innerarity) of New Orleans..now deceased.

"My father (L. M. Innerarity of Laurel, Maryland) advises me that Messrs. Hamilton, Kinnear & Beaton, Q. C., of Edinburg were trustees under my Grandfather's will, and should be able to give all desired information." "James Innerarity married beautiful Louise Trouillet, and in his own or her name (says Hamilton) acquired land."

The government of the Mobile district was, of course, military at first..with a general in charge....During the Creek war the territorial legislature of Mississippi (on January 21, 1814 - after the battle of the Holy Ground) passed an act for the incorporation of the Mobile citizens. Under it, on March 11, 1814, a meeting of the inhabitants was held at the house of M. McKinsey with Josiah Blakely in the chair, and it was resolved to hold the election at the dwelling house of Wilson Carmon. These residences cannot be identified, but were no doubt like the few Spanish one-story buildings (or story and a half with dormer windows) still re- maining in Mobile. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity and B. Dubroca were appointed commissioners (inspectors we would now call them), and Innerarity and Samuel Acre (the Lawyer) formed a committee to prepare a few translations of the Act into French, to be posted up conspicuously in public places. These peaceful affairs were con- temporaneous with General Jackson's march to Horse Shoe Bend. The polls were ac- cordingly opened at Carmon's on Monday, March 14, from ten to four o'clock. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity, B. Dubroca, P. H. Hobart, T. Powell, A. Robesbow, and S. H. Garrow were duly elected Commissioners of the town of Mobile: Miguel Eslava treasurer, Michael McKinsey collector, and Dominique Salles assessor....a mixture (says Hamilton) of the old and the new stocks. How many property owners were there to vote we do not know, but three years later at a similar election, only seventeen voters were mentioned, although we have the names of over a hundred male residents.

The next day the Commissioners were sworn in to office by Josiah Blakeley, as one of the justices of the quorum of Mobile County. James Innerarity was elected President, and McKinsey clerk. On March 16th, a business meeting was held, its first acts being the appointment of a committee on rules on motion of S. H. Garrow, and then a resolution establishing the boundaries of the town and of the three wards, and also one fixing the tax rate at twelve and a half cents on the hundred dollars. The town limits began at Choctaw Point, then ran due west to where a perpendicular line due north would strike Murrell's Ford over Bayou Chatoauguay (Three Mile Creek), thence down that creek to the east side of the river, thence south to the beginning. These are substantially what the boundaries have now long been; but an act of the legislature of December 1, 1814, made them triangular, running from Choctaw Point to a place 200 yards above the Portage on Bayou Chateauguay, thence down the bayou to its mouth, thence down the river and bay to the place of beginning.

The above information shows with the beginning of Mobile as a town at the beginning of American times and places James Innerarity as a prominent and res- ponsible asset by his election to the first City Commissionnas "first commissioner executive. He was often referred to by his previous business connections as the managing man for Forbes & Co., and Zadek's old corner (SW Dauphin and Royal Streets) was owned by that progressive firm. It can be noted that the progressiveness of James Innerarity was a "go further" spirit, and that from the gabled Church of the Immaculate Conception at NW Conti and Royal Streets to Dauphin Street and thus in- cluding Van Antwerpt's corner, was later the property of James Innerarity, who seems to have acquired it from John Joyce.

James Innerarity was elected president of the new or second board of Commissioners of Mobile (1815), although Lewis Judson was also a member. During Innerarity's in- cumbency on the board, the construction of Water Street took place from Government to the market place at Dauphin Street. This great improvement, giving Mobile its first street east of Royal Street, was accomplished during this and the next year (1815-1816), largely by the cooperation of John Forbes & Co. and Lewis Judson, who

moved their fences voluntarily and contributed to payment of expense in consideration of a grant claim to lands between the projected street and their fence to the west.

Appearing in the Mobile Daily Commercial Register and Patriot (July 11, 1838) is the following notice published in both Spanish and English, and among the oldest of the later records of American Mobile, with which James Innerarity had a part:

A LITERAL TRANSLATION OF THIS NOTICE INTO ENGLISH:

"This Society was organized the 16th of June last, by a very large meeting of Spanish subjects and citizens of Mobile, held at the dwelling place of Don Miguel de Salava (#92 Royal Street). The object of the meeting was stated by the Vice-Consul of Spain, and the following officers were unanimously elected:

President: Don Miguel de Eslava
Vice-President: Don Jayme (James) Innerarity
Secretary: Don Bartolome Lopez
Treasurer: Don Eugene Latady

Directors: Rev. John Bazin, Don Claro Fernandes, Dr. Don Fernando Moreno, and Don Ramon Sota

The Rt. Reverend Bishop M. Portier was elected an Honorary Director, with the privilege of a vote and of the Chair.

The object of this Society is to promote the prosperity of the Spanish citizens residing in Mobile; to extend the hand of beneficence to their fellow-countrymen who may immigrate hither, and to relieve generally the necessities of the unfortunate, the orphan and the widow."

Note: The Don Miguel de Eslava (correctly Don Miguel de Siderio de Eslava - or, as he always signed himself: M. D. Eslava) was the eldest son of the Great Don Miguel de Eslava, who figured as Spanish Commissary of Mobile, and who died before 1824.

The French dramatist Marc Antoine Jacques Rochon de Chabannes, who was born in Paris January 25, 1730, and died there on May 15, 1800, was a connection of the Mobile Rachon family. Rochon de Chabannes wrote a great number of successful comedies, published under the titles: "Theatre" (1786). Also "Slowful Nobility" (1756) and "Philosophic and Moral Discourse" (1768). A rare copy of his "Le Jeleux" (comedy in five acts in free verse) sold for a high price at the American Art Association - Anderson Galleries, Inc., New York City, on Tuesday November 27, 1934.

The above shows that as both d'Iberville and de Bienville were both titles added to the sur-name of LeMoyne (e.g. "Sieur d'Iberville", "Sieur de Bienville", "Sieur de Chateaugue", "Sieur de Ste. Helene", and the other titles on the brothers Lemoyne); so "de Chabanes" was added to the name of Rochon. The Coat-of-Arms of Rochon de Chabannes, if located through records in Paris, could be added and incorporated into the Coat-of-Arms of the families of Preau, Colin (or Colon), Troillet (originally de Trouillet), DeMouy (or DeMuye) and the later in-marriages of de Juzan and Hollinger, etc., and even the Irish family or clan of Powers. These families all had coats-of-arms, some retaining and some dropping their inheritance and marks of rank.

HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF ROCHON, COLON AND TROUILLET

The family of Rochon went early with the first settlers to Canada in the 1600's from France; and, on the colonization of the vast Province of Louisiana by Iberville and Bienville, Charles Rochon (a native of Montreal) came with the first settlers to Fort Louis de la Mobile at Twenty-seven Mile Bluff, and then later at the second site (or present Mobile). He married Henriette Colon, who died at Mobile on March 1, 1733. Their son Pierre Rocnon became the master contractor of Mobile. Family tradition says that Charles Rochon was a tall and stately man with a friendly personality and disposition.

Of the children of Charles Rochon and his wife Henriette, we trace in the Mobile Catholic Church records:

(1) Therese Rochon - who married Pierre Brossard (a habitant of Mobile), and whose first son (Pierre) was born June 18, 1706 at the first Mobile. A second son (Francois) was baptized on February 19, 1710.

(2) Marie Therese Rochon - who married Jean Crespeau, and had a daughter(Marie Josephe) born March 20, 1719.

(3) Charles Rochon - born at present site of Mobile January 5, 1716, and baptized January 6, 1716.

(4) Pierre Rochon I - (the master contractor of Mobile) born October 14, 1717, at Mobile, and died in the late summer of 1771 (perhaps of yellow fever). He married at the age of 21 the beautiful Catherine de la Rochelle (the daughter of Andre Pierre de la Rochelle and his wife Jeanne de l'Isla de Cevan). Their son Pierre Rochon II succeeded to his father's contracting business at the latter's death in 1771.

(5) Henriette Rochon - born February 17, 1720
(6) Marie Josephe Rochon - born March 17, 1722...baptized April 6, 1722.
(7) Louis Augustin Rochon - baptized May 14, 1724
(8) Constance Rochon - (perhaps) married Jacques de la Soussaye.
(9) Marguerite Rochon - born April 23, 1731
(10) Olivier Rochon - born February 1733...baptized March 2, 1733.

Pierre Rochon II, son of Pierre Rochon I and Catherine de la Rochelle, married Catherine Pauz (or Panx or Pons). Their children were: (1) Pierre Rochon III - baptized October 9, 1739; (2) Charles Rochon - baptized July 9, 1741, his godfather being his uncle Charles Rochon.

The Colon family is mentioned many times in the Catholic colonial records of Mobile. There are Louis Colon, Anne Renee Colon, Marianne Reuvielle Colon, and Margauerite Colon (who first married Francois Slenaon, and then Joseph Barbeau - the master tailor of Mobile). These may be sisters and brothers in immediate line to Henriette Colon (the wife of Charles Rochon), but at any rate they are of very close kinship. The old Catholic records are somewhegre in giving us definite proof. There is also Jean Colon - born November 5, 1707; and a daughter (unnamed) - baptized September 19, 1709; also a son (unnamed) - baptized September 19, 1709 (these two latter may have been twins). There was also another son (Antoine Colon) - born December 20, 1712....and another daughter (Marie Therese Colon) - born & baptized on January 11, 1715.... and also another unnamed daughter - born and baptized on July 10, 1722. All these lattar children named here (from Jean Colon on) were the children of Jean Colon, who married Marguerite Prot (or Preau).

We find next in this line that the Rochon blood passed into the Trouillet block by the marriage of Marguerite Rochon (born April 23, 1731) - the daughter and ninth child of Charles Rochon I and his wife Henriette - to Charles Trouillet. The ceremony was performed in the little church of La Notre Dame de la Mobile, near or about the present intersection of Monroe and St. Emanuel Streets, outside the southwest bastion of Fort Conde de la Mobile. Family tradition says this was a unique and lovely wedding: the slaves all dressed in livery and brass buttons and plumed hats followed the family and wedding procession of friends to the little church, and later served the many guests, many from both New Orleans and Biloxi, at the long improvised tables in the flower garden of the Rochon home.

Reference to the judicial records of Mobile gives much valuable information on property ownership and belongings, and Hamilton tells us the Spanish Commandant had some duties much pleasanter to read of, and it is hoped pleasanter to perform, than taking possession of other peoples' property. An instance is found in the matter of contract for marriage between Monsieur Pierre Trouillet and Demoiselle Isabelle Norbonne on May 18, 1786.

Hamilton further states it recites the groom's father and mother, Charles Trouillet & Marguerita Rochon - and the Bride's, Antoine Narbonne and Marie Josephe Krebs. Friends participated in the arrangement, such as Jean Chastant and Narcisse Brortin, Valentine Dubroca and Louis Dubroca - besides the bride's parents (she being a minor). The instrument provides for a Catholic marriage to occur as soon as either requests it; that neither is liable for the ante-nuptial debts of the other, but that they shall hold in common all property (movable and immovable) according to the custome of Spain...all other custome being renounced. The estate of the bride consisted of a ten-year old negress named Julie (worth 300 hard dollars); while Trouillet brought into the community 8,000 piastres in money, slaves, etc., of which he gave a dower of 750 piastres (hard money). In case of death of either without children, the survivor should receive the whole property. All was executed before Commandant Favrot.

From the Mobile judicial records as well as the Church records, we find Monsieur Pierre Trouillet (son of Marguerite Rochon and Charles Trouillet) marries Demoiselle Narbonne (Narbona in the Spanish records) on May 18, 1786, the daughter of Antoine Narbonne and Marie Joseph Krebs - which brings the Krebs family and connections into the Trouillet family and blood. Another son Jean Trouillet marries Isabelle Chastang, while another daughter Louise Trouillet married James Innerarity. The former was the parents of Marguerite Trouillet - born in Mobile on the 6th of November, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786. Some of the Trouillet family members went back to Canada or to reside in New Orleans, when the British took over Mobile. However, it is found that these today spell the name in two forms: the old and also "Troullier" or "Trouillier" (pronounced the same as the old and original name.

The Krebs' blood comes into the connections of this family history by the marriage, as we have seen, of Demoiselle Isabelle de Narbonne (Narbona) to Pierre Trouillet. The following family history of Baron Franz von Krebs and his connections bring into light many notable people:

Baron Franz von Krebs (born in Castle Cashem), whose towers rise above the flowing waters of the Mosel River into the Rhine province of Germany). He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada (his wife). From this union were three sons:

(1) Francois Krebs - who married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guillorie de l'Isle a Guillory (his wife).

(2) Pierre Krebs - who married Nina Peteet (Petite ?) of Pascagoula. It is said that from this marriage are descended the Sanduses, Frys, Demouys and Raplers and descendants of Mobile.

(3) Hugo Krebs - who married Marie de Josleuse, of New Orleans. Marie was the cousin of Madame Jan Dlard (nee Francoise de Nau), plantation owner and army officer in Haiti. M. Dlard & Mme. Dlard were the parents of Francois Dlard, who came to New Orleans at the turn of the 18th century and married Eugenie Kapicault, the daughter of Therese Billeron (the cousin of Bienville) and her husband Renee Kapicault, of Ste. Geneviave and New Orleans. M. & Mme Renee Kapicault were also grand-parents of Joseph Krebs Dlard (of New Orleans and later of Mobile), who married Adeline Jourdan. The latter couple were the parents of Charles Dlard - who married Sarah Antonia Parker (of Mobile), the daughter of Louise Adelaide DeLage (of Mobile) and Robert Monell (a native of Albany, N.Y.).

(4) Maria Josephine Krebs - who married Captain Antoine Narbonne (or Narbona)... mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Anna Norbona (she spells her name the Spanish way) became the wife of Don Enrique Grimarest.. the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company. For, in the archives of the Indes at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez (the governor of Louisiana) proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the Regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile" (in 1780); and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

A descendant of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Joyleuse (but whether immediate or not is not stated) was Joseph Krebs. As related in family records, he married the daughter of William Fisher..the owner of the Fisher Tract and other property in Mobile. His (J. Krebs') sister Josephine Krebs became the progenitress of the Delmas Family of Pascagoula and Mobile, and another sister, Emeranto Krebs, married Eugene Lafady.

Corinne Krebs was married in great state (July 19, 1860) to Henry C. Humphries, in her father's house at NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets in Mobile. She had for her bride's maid her stately sister Miss Florida Krebs, long an early socialite of Mobile.

Henry C. Humphries was a notable man of Mobile (said to be very handsome), and was a successful cotton man before the War Between the States. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery (from Mobile County) in 1861; provost-marshall at Mobile, 1862-63; and enrolling officer, 1864-65. He had a long lineage beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England..who was a member of the illustrious House of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, 11th Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy governor of Massachusetts. A descendant, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son Dr. W. H. Humphries was a trustee of the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry C. Humphries, settled in Mobile in 1819.

One of the handsomest edifices and residences was the house that stood on the southwest corner of St. Louis & Conception Streets in Mobile (until torn down and built over by the first Greyhound Bus station). And it was there his daughter Marie Humphries became the wife of Hon. Marion Baines of Austin, Texas. This beautiful old Humphries home for many years before demolition became the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin (daughter of the late G. J. Hood).

RE the old Krebs home, NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets: It was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; by Mrs. M. Krebs in 1866; in 1878 by L. D. Krebs; and in 1886 by Miss Florida Krebs, by whom (in 1901) it was sold to the Mobile Library Association, and became the site of the first Mobile Public Library. When the Library was moved in 1926, the old home became the property of J. Howard Wilson...and later by H. Hoffman.

There is a note about the Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter married Sieur Francois Krebs. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJoyleuse (whose names play some part in this family history and narrative) and Dubas, Senac, Petat (Peteet ? or Petite ?) and Vivia (whose names do not). The archives in Paris record a grant under

the charter of the Western Company (September 7, 1717) to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis 14 of France; and general of the marines in Louisiana (In 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

Going further back into the judicial records of Spanish times in Mobile, we find for the first few years transactions are in French (or in both French and Spanish). But as the hold of Spain grew stronger, hers became the sole official language. The Trouillat division of 1786, before Commandant Favrot, was in French, but others were altogether in Spanish.

On March 15, 1786, we find Pierre Trouillet petitioning for the dissolution of the partnership with his brother Jean Trouillet, and for division of the property... Pierre wishing to leave for New Orleans. Jean Trouillet was the husband of Elizabeth Chastang, and they were parents of Marguerite Trouillet, born in Mobile on November 6, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786.

The neighborhood of old Fort Louis de la Mobile (the first Mobile settlement at 27-Mile Bluff on Mobile River) was not deserted, for in 1792 the Widow Rochon obtained the very site, named "The Bluff", described as "land 12 arpens front by 40 deep, being a piece of land called "The Old Fort", distant about nine miles from this place, situated on Mobile River". A short distance below this James Innerarity established a cotton plantation on which to work the negroes of his wife, Eloise Isabelle Trouillet, as she owned a number accustomed to agriculture. He applied for a tract "40 arpens on the river by 30 deep, situated on both sides of a small spring (bottom commonly known by the name of Fond de Lourse) (otherwise the Old Fort Spring)". It was situated between the plantation belonging to Dubroca and St. Philip and that of Rochon's at the Old Fort on the river. B. Dubroca and Peter Chastang testify that the tract is vacant, and Perez grants it April 6, 1809, the Intendancy being closed. Two years later we find a grant to Isabelle Narbonne bounded on the north by (James) Innerarity's habitation and on the south by that of St. Philip.

A map of Township #2 North Range East Land District Southern Part of Alabama, Surveyor _____ and examined and approved January 26, 1849 (and signed by James H. Weakley, the Public Lands in Alabama)....shows us 240 acres with a full frontage on the Township marked "4" owned by Augustin Rochon (next south of the land of James Caller..#3 _____ property was several miles above the meeting of the Tombigbee and the Alabama (to _____ Mobile River).

* The above was eligible due to the page being torn.

Biloxi, near Mobile, always continued a settlement, even if across its bay to the east the memory of Fort Maurepas was lost in the oaks and pines of that promontory. Piernas early made a grant to the widow of Baptiste Christian, who had lived at Biloxi since her birth; and a little later Mathurin and Careaux obtained land at Dumanon Point, bounded south by the sea and east by "the mouth of the Bay of the Old Fort', for cultivation and other uses. James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Frances Krebs.

Few documents survive in the Mobile Archives of the later English period in Mobile, and the one deed in the Translated Records is so indefinite, says Hamilton, in description as not to be of much aid. But its form of "grant, bargain, sell" and the rest of it, with the "to have and to hold" is at least a reminder of English Procedure. One paper is dated February 2, 1775, and by it Augustin Rochon buys three lots (for $100), with a house all falling to pieces. The sellers are Margaret Belluque, Francis Fleurs (Fievre ?), Martonne (Martha) Dubroca and Louisa Rochon. The property is a double lot, that is, extending east and west from street to street, bounded on the south by Henry Driscol, and on the north in part by the vacant lot also conveyed and the lot of J. B. Lafleaux...the vacant lot in turn being bounded on the north and west by unnamed streets.

This same property became the subject of litigation in American times between the omnivorous Kennedys (Joshua and William) and the heirs of Rochon; and in this way we learn its location to have been at the southeast corner of Conception and Government Streets. It seems that the original grantee was B. F. Fievre, probably the ancestor to the parties selling to Rochon. Augustin Rochon married Louisa Fievre, and she as his widow resided there...with the yard, fruit trees and park overlooking the common - at least until 1789, the year the Spanish under Galvez conquered Mobile from the British. Whether Madam Rochon was there later or not was the point in the suit, which depended on whether U. S. Commissioner Crawford reported in 1814 that she had lived there "36 years" or "35 years age". Marie Jeanne Lapointe, the mother of the wife of Urbanne Dubouy, must have been the first wife of Rochon. At the time (February 5, 1780) when Galvez was staging Mobile, the British burned the home of the widow Augustin Rochon at the SE corner of Conception and Government Streets, no doubt to enable the fort the better to command the neighborhood.

During the occupancy of Mobile by the Spanish there were 13 pastors of the little Church of the Immaculate Conception until American times. The first entries during this period in the church records are by Father Salvador de Esporanza, who describes

himself as "parish priest of the Mercedarian Order". Almost his first duty was to enter Augustin.....(there must be a page or so missing).....

The energetic Pierre Rochon, the master contractor of Mobile during British times, (and the son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon) according to Lorimer's report in 1771, made all necessary repairs on the barracks and stockade at Fort Charlotte and on boats to be sent to Haldimanoat Pensacola, as well as at Croftown on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. Lorimer's Report hints the effect of the abandonment of the fort for residence of troops. By April 1771, the work at Croftown was finished.

It is pleasant, says Hamilton, to turn to the side lights in the correspondence between Pierre Rochon and the general (Haldimand). Rochon was compelled by his wife's illness in April (1771) to remain at Mobile, and from there he sends a few dozen fowls as a compliment. He was then building boats, one a schooner for the government, but had to wait until the middle of May for a sail maker from New Orleans. His own schooner was taken for carrying guns, but he has the policy to express himself as satisfied about it. He asks that his white workmen have rations at the royal tariff, which he will repay if not allowed. To Pensacola he sends over diables (despite the name, the peaceful articles we call log carts) and two pairs of oxen. Once Pierre Rochon expresses the intention of coming to Pensacola after finishing his work at Mobile, which would be June 20, 1771. He was anxious to obtain further employment "In order to refit his house spoiled by the bad conduct of his children" but he does not let us into the particulars of this domestic affair. This home may have been at Dog River, whence his later letters are dated.

Pierre Rochon was also a slave holder, and his clear, bold signature to the negro baptismal entries contrasts strangely to the cramped hand of Pere (Father) Ferdinand, the Acadian, who was parish priest. This good father continues his ministrations during English times in Mobile. The same forms, the same words all in French as before, continue in this record, in the same thin book that had been paged and issued to him in 1757 by the French commandant. Ferneret, R. Roi (the Indian interpretor), Montelimart, Lusser, Trouillet, Girard, A. Rochon, as well as Pierre Rochon, Chastant, DeMouy, Greiot, Carriere, Badon, Moniouls and others, bring their children and slaves to Pere Ferdinand for baptism as in the old days, or to attest his entries as they chat with the good father of French times and friends. The inhabitants of Mobile were not able to support him, however, and bout 1771 he retired to New Orleans. 26 of them earnestly petitioned next year for his recall, and Governor Chester warmly recommended it, and that a salary be allowed him. He soon returned to Mobile, although Lord Hillsborough refused the salary and we can imagine the good priest's welcome home.

Sir Robert Farmer, the English governor of Mobile for many years, first found 98 French families, and of these almost 40 remained, withdrawing largely to their river and bay homes and there raising cattle. Lt. McLellan was sent to New Orleans to induce the French to move to Mobile and Pensacola, but in this he was unsuccessful. Pierre Rochon, who was to be the master contractor of Mobile, and who did most of the fort repairs in later French times was of the Mobile inhabitants who remained. A great many of the French having relatives and friends in New Orleans on the founding of that city in 1718 followed Bienville there. Many of the French inhabitants as well could not subject themselves to be ruled by the British, entertaining the thought that the treaty of Paris would deprive them of both home and land and living.

The British, however, set to work the first thing to improve Mobile and much construction work and repairs was done....The receipt of Pierre Rochon of April 9, 1763, for payment for all the labor performed by him has also come down in the Haldimand Papers. It is stated he did his work by order of Major Farmer of the 13th Regiment, and Farmer's account shows that Rachon received in all 2232 Pounds. A certificate dated April 13th, of officers of the 34th and 22nd Regiments, shows that the work was satisfactory. A note says Lt. Pittman connected with the great survey of Mobile in Brithish times, on April 8, 1765, paid Pierre Rochon 22-1/2 pounds for repairing a boat for Pittman "to survey the lakes with". Family as well as Mobile history records tell us that Pierre Rochon grew so popular (and we can readily imagine he was now in great demand) that after a short while the patriotic British at Pensacola were up in arms about this Frenchman's taking their business away.

In the summer of 1771, we read of only a small amount of sickness in Mobile and the garrison of the fort proper. And in November (1771) we find Haldimand corresponding with Pierre Rochon II at Pensacola, who speaks of the death of his father. The mantle, says Hamilton, had descended on worthy shoulders, and the young man announces that he will carry on his father's agreements and intentions....The last letter from Pierre Rochon I was dated July 11, 1771, from Mobile. Haldimand no doubt missed his old friend when, on November 28, 1771, he was in Mobile to attend a congress of the Chickasaws.

The Eslava Bay Tract below Arlington or Garrow's Bend on Mobile Bay (which is different from the Eslava Mill Tract) was by the Spanish Commandant Osorno granted Michael Ardas as a cotton plantation on March 26, 1803. The Diego McVay Tract of 4, 374.09 acres was a claim of Cornelius McCurtain, who seems to have purposes. 20 acres at the mouth of Dog River was in 1798 the property of John (Jean) Trouillet at a place called Bateau Panche. He wanted it for cattle, of which he had a large stock.

Across Dog River was where lived Pierre Rochon I, Hamilton says, for much of Hollinger's Island stood in Rochon's name, the origin of its modern titles. The 800 arpens which Powell was to get from James Innerarity as the executor of Trolliet's widow (nee Isabelle Rochon), his mother-in-law, was probably south of Deer River, and not on the Island.

Mary Rochon, widow of Arbanne DeMouy, for $400 sold John Murrell 1,200 arpens situated "by the junction of Dog River, about three leagues south of Mobile, belonging to her deceased husband, acquired by grant of Corondelet. It was bounded on the north by Monlimar Creek and lands of Charles Lelande, on the south by another creed (Cedar, in a later deed) and the same estate, on the west by public lands, and on the east by Dog River. Four months later Murrell sold the tract to Eliphalet Beebe, and he in 1810 conveyed half of it to _____ Beebe for $300. This is the Beebe Tract at the mouth of Hall Mill Creek.

The most prominent re-garnt of the Mobile territory was that made by Governor Grimarest of Dauphin Island to Joseph Moro - the origin, in fact, of the existing title to that historic spot. Moro's petition of July 31, 1781, is dated at New Orleans, and says that he is an inhabitant of that city. Galvez the next day directs Grimarest to investigate the matter, and if the land is vacant to put Moro in possession...and return the proceedings made out 'in continuation" with the comissioners - a substitute for the indorsement on the original papers by officials in oru practice. September of the same year there was a report by Charles Parent, Arbana (Arbanne) DeMouy, Dubroca, and Louis Carriere, who had been called on for evidence.

St. Francis Street east of Royal, like Dauphin and even Conti Streets, was represented only by a lane to the river. In 1811 the free mulatta Mary Jeanne was living with her children in a little house at what is now the NE corner of St. Francis and Royal Streets. This was next south of another place of Simon Andre which crossed on St. Michael Street. John Forbes & Co. desired the Mary Jeanne place, as it extended 26 toises eastwardly, and was pounded on the south by the lane going to the river. So they exchanged with her, giving her a place twelve toises front, somewhere on the south side of Church Street, in the rear of the town. There they obligated themselves to build her a house 26 by 18 (French) feet "like the house Peter Lorandine (Pierre Laurendine), with a double chimney of bricks", and they paid her $40 cash besides. Thus these merchants got an outlet to the river from their main house. North of Forbes, on the west side of Royal, the residents are not so easy to make out, except that the site of the northwest corner of Royal and St. Michael was the residence of Arbanne (DeMouy) by 1802.

St. Michael is a Spanish name but one of the surlosities of Mobile is that it is not in the surviving recoras applied to that street, says Hamilton. It did not extend east of Royal, and west to our St. Joseph it is called St. Jago at first, and later St. Francis; while west of St. Joseph it was in 1811 known as Orbanne Street, from the residence of "Misieu" "Orbanne" DeMouy at the NW corner corner of Royal. Hugo Krebs came next north of Andre (or Andry) on Royal (with the title confirmed in 1842 to his heirs), and beyond him was George Tucker, the English carpenter of Panton, Leslie & Co. In 1804 James Innerarity was granted what is now the SE corner of Royal and St. Louis Streets, bounded on the north by that unopened street.

The first known sale of land ascertained by the new line to be within the United States was that of C.U. DeMouy..for $250 (October 23, 1800) to John Brewer of 20 by 40 arpens between lands of said Brewer and Dubroca. C.U. DeMouy was the ancestor of the Mobile family of that name.

Across Mobile Bay a Spanish map shows settlements above the old French Village (Aldea), but none at modern Howard's; and about Montrose have been found silver coins and antiquities more likely of this than DeSoto's time. J. B. Lorandine had six or seven arpens with house and kitchen on it, at Red Bluff, about the site of the British summer camp of Croftown; and Lt. Ferriet was to buy it in 1805 for $120. This neighborhood near Rock Creek in later times was the site of kilns. Isabelle Narbonne, the widow Campbell, obtained a tract of 20 arpens front at the Bluff in order to put her slaves at making brick and tile. And we have already seen the judicial proceedings by which Forbes & Co. purchased the Troulliet yard there (in 1811).

This ends the writing and recording of the family history of the descendants and connections of the Chevalier de Juzan. This family history includes many notable people, who were the makers of the history of the Gulf Coast Territory under the five flags flown over the country now known as the State of Alabama...a family history to be pround of, which is not only a gift to prosterity but a monument to its people and to the South!

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KREBS

Harry Lee "Bubba" Krebs, 56, 5303 Telephone Road, Pascagoula, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990, in Mobile. He was born Dec. 11, 1933, in Pascagoula and was a lifelong resident. Mr. Krebs was self-employed and a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church. He was a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 1120 and was a member of the Mississippi State Alumni Association. He was preceded in death by his father, J. Guy Krebs and his mother, Clara Scott Krebs and his sister, Mary Anne Krebs.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janel Porter Krebs, two daughters, Mary Anne Krebs, Mobile, and Beth Krebs, Pascagoula; one son-in-law, Roger Day, Jackson; sister-in-law, Glynda Rasco, Gautier, aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation was Monday, Jan 15, from 6-10 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home. An Elks service was held at 7 p.m. and a rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

Funeral service was today, Jan. 16, at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with Monsignor Aucion, Father Patrick Hayes and Father Tierney officiating.

Interment was in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Pallbearers were Dr. Bill Overstreet, John Frazier, Harold Scott Jr., Bill Clotfelter Jr., Eugene Small, and Jimmy Ferrer.

Honorary pallbearers were Boyce Fisackerly, F. Buddy Hudson, Bill Clotfelter Sr., Hal Vaughn Sr., Dr. R. D. Ward, R. H. Sebastian, Dan Northrup, Byron Rasco, Jerry McCool, Tommy Wells, Jim Kelly and all past exalted rulers of Elks BPOE 1120.

Arrangements by O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home.

REIGN AT YMBC BALL — J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula and Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point were crowned the King and Queen of Joy at one of Jackson County's largest carnival celebrations, held Friday night at the Elks Lodge. Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point sponsors the annual event which honors citizens of the county for their contribution to their communities. Miss Turner, a senior at Ole Miss., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. Mr. Krebs, a lifelong resident of Pascagoula, is a descendant of one of its oldest families.

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Obituaries

CHASTANT

Mr. Julius William Chastant, age 81, of Ocean Springs, MS., passed away on Thursday, May 5, 2011, in Moss Point, MS.

J.W.(Chet,T-Bone,Jules, Jake) was born on November 6, 1929, to the late Julius Harvey and Mary Krebs Chastant. He was an avid fisherman and loved his Big Band Music; (let's not forget Jeopardy). He was a graduate of Our Lady of Victories High School in Pascagoula. He served on the USCG C. Cambell W-32 from 1948-1952, and while stationed in New York met the love of his life, Joan Veronica Anderson. They wed on June 12, 1954, at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Forest Hills, NY. He retired at the age of 67 from Maxmar Controls and returned to his beloved homeland on the Gulf Coast. He was an active member of American Legion Post #160 and the Knights of Columbus Council 9094.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Sr. M. Lucretia (Francis Ione Chastant), and nephew, James Guice.

Survivors include his ever loving and caring wife, Joan Anderson Chastant, sister, Mary Louise Morgan, four sons, Paul Evalture, Quinn William, Pierre Armant and Andrew Jude, four grandchildren, Kathryn Aileen, Michael Alexander, Patrick Andrew and Daniel Alexander, a niece, Patricia (Lou) McDermott and many other relatives.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, May 10, 2011, from 10 am until 11:30 am, with an 11:30 am chapel service, all at the Ocean Springs Chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105.

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Hilaire Krebs helped acquire land for Pascagoula, state

By Joanna Anderson
Correspondent

Hilaire Krebs Jr., who built the antebellum home at the western end of Columbus Drive in Pascagoula, had an important place in our area's early history.

Betty Oswald, in her book, "Thought You Should Know Revisited," does an excellent job of laying out the history of how the French land claims led to the shaping of Pascagoula in the early 1800s.

"The owner of Claim Section No. 6 (Hilaire Krebs) chose to build his home overlooking Lake Yazoo, which protected him from the open water," she wrote. "During World War I, the home was used as hospital for International Shipyard workers and living quarters for the doctors."

Section No. 6 is described in the official records as a tract bounded north and west by Lake Yazoo, south by the beach, east by the

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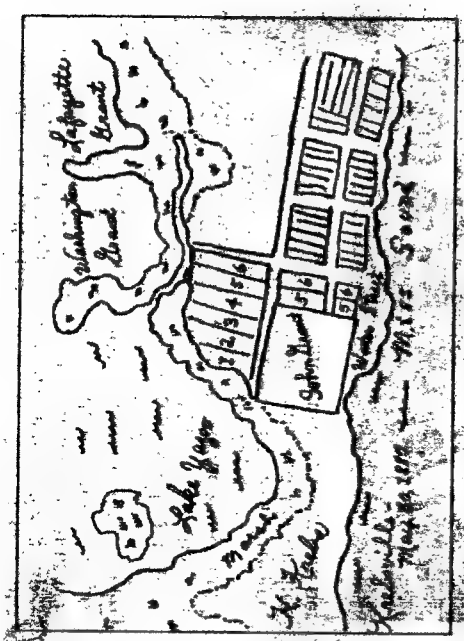
Hilaire Krebs Jr. lived from 1819 to 1900. (Photo submitted by Mrs. Alley Browne)



This map shows what Krebsville looked like in 1887. (Photo submitted by Betty Oswald)

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shipyard property, and the marsh on the west.

"It is not so difficult to understand that a portion of this Claim Section should be known as 'Krebsville,' remembering that many early settlers in this area were named Krebs," Oswald wrote.

Other claims were held by Mary L. Dupont, Valentine Delmas, and Rene, Antonio, Augustine and Francisco Krebs.

Records at the Pascagoula Public Library Local Genealogy and History Department show that Hilaire Krebs married his second cousin, Mary Louise Krebs. The joining of these two important Krebs lines brought together, financial resources each had inherited from their Krebs ancestors.

The 1850 census showed that they owned land and farmed it. Hilaire was appointed by the state of Mississippi as a land agent, a position he used to acquire more land for himself and the government.

An anecdotal story in Nollie Hickman's "Mississippi Harvest: Lumbering in the Longleaf Pine Belts, 1840-1915," gives insight into the vision and ingenuity of Krebs, the land agent.

Due to the slow sales of federal lands and pressure from the states, Congress had passed legislation in 1850 granting land to the states to encourage reclamation of overflowed areas.

"The Swampland Act was one of the most important land measures ever enacted by Congress, for through it a substantial portion of the national domain passed to the states," wrote Hickman. "The act provided for transfer to the states of all lands that had been rendered unfit for cultivation because of overflows."

In northern Harrison and in Marion, Hancock, Perry, Jackson, Greene, and Covington counties, much of the superior timberland was claimed by the state in this fashion.

"Hilaire Krebs, one of the state's land agents, selected thousands of acres of forest lands in Jackson County," Hickman wrote. "He judged as swampland all lands over which a boat could pass. It was said of Krebs that he drove a work animal hitched to a canoe across thousands of acres of high, dry pinelands, which he later claimed for the state."

His locations were disallowed by the federal government, but not until the state had sold large tracts. The sales were later confirmed after litigation.

In 1889, he and Marie Louise celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the Catholic Church.

A newspaper article described the event: "While the aged but still vigorous pair walked up the aisle to the altar, a beautiful march pealed forth from the organ under the accomplished touch of Miss Alba Pol."

The article goes on to say that attending were their 11 children and 53 grandchildren. The 1850 census listed their children at that time as Matilda, 11; Aristide, 9; Malvina, 7; Arthur, 5; Alfred, 3, and Hubert, 1.

(Anyone who would like to share historical records, photos and/or documents may contact this columnist by email, joandy42@cableone.net or Sherry Owens and Renee Hague, at Pascagoula Public Library 228-769-3078. Photos and original documents will be digitized and returned to owners.)

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Pas journalist remembered as progressive thinker

By BRAD CROCKER
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — The late Albin J. Krebs was proof that the pen is mightier than the sword, and he had battle scars to prove it.

In the Oct. 27, 1950 issue of the University of Mississippi's campus newspaper, Krebs, a Pascagoula native and then editor of *The Daily Mississippian,* wrote an editorial demanding the integration of the university's law and graduate schools because such courses were not offered at that time to the state's historically black colleges.

He was labeled a radical and was booed at his 1951 commencement and threatened for his views 11 years before James Meredith graced the doors of Ole Miss as the university's first black undergraduate student.

"When given the full educational opportunities he deserves as a citizen of the state and nation, the Negro will raise his own standards," Krebs editorialized.

Krebs was 73 when he died May 31, 2002, in Key West, Fla., where in 1989 he had retired after a lengthy and distinguished career with *The New York Times.*

Staff Photo/Carisa McCain

Anne Mansfield speaks with Stuart Bullion, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at The University of Mississippi, during a reception honoring Mansfield's brother, Albin Krebs, at The Longfellow House.

On Wednesday, more than 50 people gathered at The Longfellow House in Pascagoula where family and university officials announced a more than $186,000 endowment Krebs requested in his will to be used for a UM journalism scholarship fund and to honor his legacy and goodwill.

> **"He said he always printed the truth. And no matter who he worked for, if he couldn't print the truth, forget it."**
>
> — Anne Mansfield, Albin Krebs' sister

"This gift is further evidence of his eternal optimism for change and for recognition of the crucial role that young people play in the future of our state," said Circuit Judge Robert Krebs of Pascagoula, his nephew.

The university paper called him "easily (the hall of Fame's) most controversial character."

"Even in light of the estrangement that existed between him and the university for so many years, it never diminished his love for it and the people of this state."

Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat, a Moss Point native, called Krebs "an extraordinary person who courageously challenged the status quo."

Krebs' gift "is going to have a dramatic impact on journalism in this state," Khayat added. "His gift will enable journalists to continue his remarkable legacy."

Albin Krebs' sister, Anne Mansfield of Pascagoula, said her brother's love for journalism began in Pascagoula when he served as editor of the school paper, *The Panther Pen,* and then later in the news department with *The Chronicle Star,* now *The Mississippi Press,* before moving on to larger markets.

"He was way ahead of his time," Mansfield recalled. "He said he always printed the truth. And no matter who he worked for, if he couldn't print the truth, forget it."

She said he took the fallout for his stance on race relations "like a man" and continued to

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do the right thing his whole life.

"He was a good all-around person, that's all there was to it," she said.

Maurice Dantin was the university's student president and a fraternity brother of Krebs' and fellow member of the UM Hall of Fame.

Dantin called Krebs' 1951 editorial "a shocker back then, but he was a visionary. He didn't hesitate to say what he meant. Not many people were brave enough to do that, but he did."

Krebs was "an independent thinker with a lot of guts" who saw the inevitable direction race relations were taking, Dantin added.

Krebs began his full-time career in journalism in 1954 at *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. After a six-year stint with the United Press International in New York, he became associate editor of *Newsweek* magazine. He also worked at the *New York Herald Tribune.*

Perhaps his first big story was the 1956 sinking of the ocean liner *Andrea Doria.* He then covered civil rights strife in the 1960s in the South.

He served as a U.S. Air Force officer for three years after college, then earned his master's degree from Columbia School of Journalism and won a Pulitzer traveling fellowship.

At *The New York Times,* Krebs was chief advance obituary writer. He met national and world leaders, celebrities, artists, authors and other famous people. In 1986, he told *The Mississippi Press* about one of his most memorable subjects, President Lyndon B. Johnson, which ran for pages and contained 68,000 words in the *Times.*

> **"I want to say to my fellow Southerners, fellow Americans: Abandon many of the outdated, bigoted ideas they were born with and which they cling to simply and foolishly because Granddaddy did it that way."**
>
> — Albin J. Krebs

Others included Eudora Welty, Gene Autry, Truman Ca-pote, Sir Alec Guiness, George Burns and many more.

"Albin Krebs was everything we hope Ole Miss journalism students and graduates will be," said Stuart Bullion, journalism department chair. "I am moved knowing his name will stand as a personal example for them."

Mansfield said her brother was always inquisitive, courageous and caring of other people. She said whenever friends from Pascagoula visited New York, "he always showed them a wonderful time. He was quite the gentleman."

In 1986, when the UM journalism department hosted an alumni reunion, Krebs declined to attend, recalling the treatment and threats he received for his stance. Despite those memories, Krebs remained a loyal supporter of the journalism department, Bullion said.

"In 1988, he and former department chair Will Norton endowed a scholarship fund in Krebs' name to benefit students from Jackson County."

That scholarship has helped 50 Jackson County residents pursue their dreams as professional journalists.

"In his work as a journalist, he fully understood the significant role played by writers in our society," Khayat said.

Krebs' words in 1951 were daggers during that time, but he said if he provoked just one person to think more openly, he had done his job.

"I want to say to my fellow Southerners, fellow Americans: Abandon many of the outdated, bigoted ideas they were born with and which they cling to simply and foolishly because Granddaddy did it that way," Krebs wrote. "If wanting to see this is being radical, I confess to being just that.

"If we are ever to face life intelligently and constructively, we must realize that in many cases, we should not propose to simply follow tradition, but to create it."

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August 16, 1979

Mrs. J. E. Krebs
4102 Willow Avenue
Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567

RE: Evelina Krebs (b. 1820)
m. Thomas Hawkins (b. 1800)

Dear Mrs. Krebs:

Last March your name was given to me at the Pascagoula Library as a genealogist familiar with the Krebs family. I am a descendant of Thomas and Evelina Krebs through their son, Charles R. Hawkins, my paternal great grand father.

I am interested in:
1) a published Krebs family history, if ones exists
2) obtaining a copy of Four Centuries on the Pascagoula
3) information about--
Thomas Hawkins-marriage and death dates, life facts
Evelina Krebs Hawkins-death date, life facts
Charles R. Hawkins-proof of marriage to Carrie Sticker
death date
Emanuel Alexander Hawkins-son of Charles born 2-21-1872
in Pascagoula-proof of birth

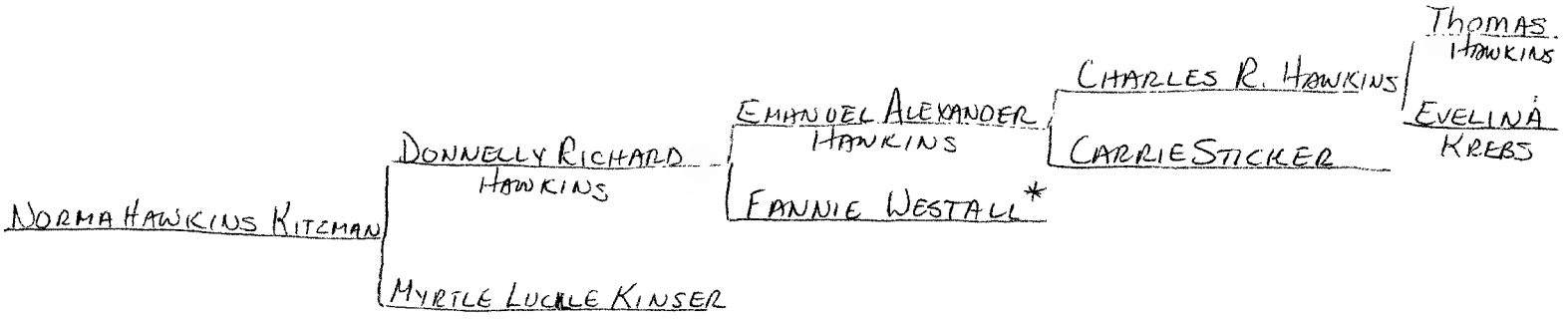
I have copied pages from Four Centuries on the Pascagoula, 1870 census, and war records for Charles and his brothers, Dave and Thomas. I shall be pleased to have you call me collect some evening to discuss these matters and will remit charges for information that you are able to provide.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Norma Kitzman

Norma Kitzman
(Mrs. Oliver S.)
713-934-8301



*One of "OLD THREE HUNDRED" Families in Stephen F. Austin's SAN FELIPE COLONY IN TEXAS

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Francis B. Latady Nov. 19-1966
To Richard Latady.
Mentions
Anne Hawkins daughter of
Richard Hawkins

Dear Mrs. Kitzman -
I don't think I can help much with the Hawkins
I looked through my "Krebs" -
1. Did you see the "Krebs family" in Four Cent.
2. 4 Cent. ont of print. You might get your
Library to borrow it from ours
3. Have no dates except Four Cent.
Did you read L. J. Frederics Diary about
Tweggs Rifles 1861
I did find a Copy of a Letter Francis B. Latady
wrote to Richard Latady on Nov. 19, 1966
He mentioned Anne Hawkins daughter of
Richard Hawkins
I got this letter from - Regina C. Papier Rt. 1 Box 292
Social Circle, Ga. 30279
She is a Krebs decendant and has done a
lot of research.

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Taken from The Mobile Public Library

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More than two Hundred years age, there arrived from France, a Fleet sent by the Duchess de Chaumont for the colinization of Louisiana, and destined for her concession at Pascagoula, Miss. -

Madam Duchess de Chaumont was lady - in - waiting to Princess Henrietta at the Court of Louis xlv, at Fontainsbleu palace. She was the daughter of Comte General Gramont of the French Army, and Lady Elizabeth Hamilton of England, and a renouned beauty at the Court of Charles the Second.

Madam de Chamont married Le Chevalier de Chaumont, who was Duke de Crequin, Chevalier de St. Louis et de la Legion d'hormeur of France-

In 1711 the Concession of Pascagoula to Madam de Chaumont was made under the Corporation "The Western Co." and was registered by Parliament in Paris on the 7th of Sept. 1711. -

In 1718 Admiral de la Pointe (Brother of Madam de la Chaumont) was commissioned by the Frence Government to build a Fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) to protect the consession of Pascagoula to Madam de Chaumont.

In Jan. 1721, The Frigate "Charles" (a war vessel) under commandat Joseph de la Pointe and flying the "Fleur de Lys" dropped anchor in the Bay of Mobile at Fort Louis de la Mobile - Her passengers includ[illegible] Duche[illegible] Chaumont her daughter Baroness de la Prade (or Prode) Count Capt [illegible] de Bellille - Sieur Gregriede Guillory and his wife Jeanne de Gui[illegible] and the Dubos, Senac, Petats, Vivias and others.

I[illegible]l Admiral de la Pointe returned to France and on account of ill heal[illegible]h resigned his commission, but he returned to settle in Pascagoula. Admiral Dupont was appointed to succeed him.

Baron Hugue Von Krebs arrived shortly after-he was from Neumagen, on the Moselle, Germany. He was an officer in the Army and came to Pascagoula from Canada in 1722. - He married Marie de la Pointe the Admirals daughter. They had seven children.....etc.

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Chapter XV.

EDUCATION

That Jackson County has kept pace with the educa-
ional progress in the state for more than a century,
an be gleaned from the following chapter upon this
ubject.

Early in 1820, public spirited citizens of this
ection saw the necessity of schools, and the resultant
dvantages that would accrue therefrom. They exerted
very energy, were liberal in subscriptions, encouraged
he promotion of educational institutions, and were not
emiss in any duty toward the fulfillment of the desired
nd - more knowledge.

That their soul ambitions have been realized, is
erified by the fact that Jackson County's Schools now
ank with the best, and it will elate you to read of the
adway that has been made.

SCHOOLS OF YESTERDAY

The first school was built by Valentine Delmas, a
ost progressive citizen, at the settlement on Pascagoula
iver. He came from New Orleans in 1800, erected a school
n 1820 - just north of the old Frederick de St. Feral
ome (later erected in 1829), and hired the first teach-
r, Frederick de St. Feral, at a salary of $600 per year.
ll children were invited to attend, and were made wel-
ome without pay. Mr. Feral was well qualified, having
eceived his education in France. He was also a civil
ngineer and laid out the greater part of Old Scranton
ith the aid of Valentine Delmas (See Chap. 1, Formation).

When, some years later, Frederick went to New
rleans, his wife, the eldest daughter of Valentine Delmas,
illed his position in the school.

After her husband's death in 1840, Mrs. Frederick,
eft with five children, taught a private school in her
ome. To her children she gave the rudiments of their
ducation, and in time, her eldest daughter, Josephine,
aught until her marriage to Mr. Donovan, when she con-
ucted a private school in her home. This lasted until
he building of the old Scranton Academy, where she was
ne of the first teachers. (1)

1) Charles Delmas, and Miss Bella Delmas, Pascagoula, Miss.

Early in 1850, a committee of the Grant, Krebs, and Delmas families, and all others of the Pascagoula district who were financially able, organized a school, located on a tract of land in Grant's Lane. Capt. John Grant paid for the erection of a teacherâ' home, a school building, and a church, chiefly for the education of his eleven grandchildren. These grounds extended from where Oliver Cole's home now stands, on Grant Street, to the corner lot now owned by T. R. Swartwout, on which the church building stood. Captain Grant was a Baptist, but gave this building for religious worship for no certain denomination. Sunday school and day school were also held here; the latter building stood near the site of the home now owned by Ed. Mayo, on Grant Street.

The committee advertised for teachers, among the first of whom was a Mr. Kidwell from Virginia, who boarded with the H. Krebs family. He came in 1852 and remained four years, his first pupils being from the Grant, Krebs, and Delmas families. Other pupils, who came from East side, Bayou Cassotte, and other districts, were from the families of Southern, Ladnier, Johnson, and Deas. The second teacher, a Mr. Wheeler, remained four years, and was succeeded by Mrs. Mars of Mobile, Alabama, who was teaching when the war started in 1860.

After the War between the States, Mary Louise Grant, who finished her education in Mobile, taught in this school, continuing for some years. Rachel B. Grant, educated in New Orleans, followed Mary Louise Grant. The exact date or reason for discontinuance of this school is not known, but the buildings were torn down and the lumber used - new and first class - for homes. (1)

Mrs. Jennie Batiste conducted a private school in the old Batiste Home on Batiste Bayou and Pascagoula Bay Front for several years. Among the pupils who attended, about 1871, were Del and Lou Greiner, and Mary and Lena Hall. Mrs. Batiste discontinued her classes to become the first teacher at the Beach School, but as soon as the four months session was over, she re-opened the private school in her home.(2)

In 1873, C. H. Alley provided a private teacher, Miss Arlene McKay, of Moss Point, for his three children, Lizzie, Jennie, Robert, and two nieces,

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(1) Mrs. Anais (Krebs) Walker, Pascagoula, Miss.
(2) Mrs. N. Saucier, Pascagoula, Miss.

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Obituaries

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Five Generations Mourn Passing Of Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Corrine Krebs Moore, 90, died Sunday at her residence on S. Pascagoula street where she made her home with her son Rex Moore and daughter Miss Eva Moore.

Mrs. Moore had been confined to her home for several years from the effects of a broken hip and to her bed for the past year following an attack of flu.

A native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, she is believed to have been the oldest living native of the city. The daughter of H. M. Krebs and Louise Raby Krebs, she was born June 17, 1861.

In 1878 she married William Council Moore of Pascagoula and they were the parents of 11 children, seven of whom survive. All live within the city.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Moore Krebs and Miss Eva Moore; five sons, W. C. Moore, H. B., F. W., Ernest D., and Rex A.; 32 grandchildren; 38 great

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Moore . . .

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grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter.

At Easter time a picture was taken of Mrs. Moore and four generations of her descendants, all girls.

Rosary was said by Msgr. P. J. Carey at Fails Chapel Sunday evening and funeral services were held at Our Lady of Victories church Monday with requiem mass by Father Carey. Interment was in Machpelah cemetery.

Pall bearers, all of whom were grandsons, were F. Bernard Torries, H. B. Moore, Jr., J. A. Moore, G. F. Moore, E. M. Kohls and Francis Krebs.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chamblis and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Goodman, of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goff, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Krebs, Childersburg, Ala.; C. B. Krebs, Bogalusa; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Torricelli, Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker, New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Delmas, Hattiesburg.

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Gabriel Krebs**
Age:	65
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1785
Birth Place:	Mississippi
Race:	Mulatto
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Jackson, Mississippi

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Gabriel Krebs	65
	Joseph Krebs	18
	Margaret Krebs	60

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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ in the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi enumerated by me, on the 24th day of August 1850. Lyman Bowdell Asst Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of Visitation	Families numbered in the order of Visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color, (black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	99	99	Jeanette Selby	40	F.	M.		Louisiana			1	
2	99	99	Gabriel Rucks	65	M.	M.	Butcher	Mississippi			1	
3			Margaret Rucks	60	F.	M.		"			1	
4			Joseph Rucks jr	13	M.	M.		"				
5	100	100	Charles Burpoe	65	M.	M.		"				
6			Lucy Simon Defferde	65	F.	B.		"			1	
7			John Burpoe	2	M.	B.		"			0	
8			Isaac Burpoe	33	M.	B.		"			1	
9			Mary Burpoe	3	F.	B.		"				
10	101	101	Lyman Bradford	46	M.		Farmer	1200.	Connecticut			
11			Cynthia Bradford	37	F.				Mississippi			
12			Sherwood Bradford	11	M.				"	1		
13			Elizabeth Bradford	10	F.				"		1	
14			Martha Ann Bradford	8	F.				"		1	
15			Sarah Bradford	7/12	F.				"			
16	102	102	John Robinson	37	M.		Seaman	1000.	England			
17			Harriet Robinson	26	F.				"			
18			Lyman R Robinson	5	M.				Mississippi			
19			Martha Robinson	7/12	F.				"			
20	103	103	David S Niles	29	M.				Alabama			
21			Mary P Niles	27	F.				Georgia			
22			Elizabeth H Niles	5	F.				Alabama			
23			Elizabeth Niles	51	F.				Georgia			
24			Nicholas Childress	62	M.		Physician		Virginia			
25			Richard Niles	23	M.		Lawyer		Alabama			
26	104	104	William Myers	30	M.		Carpenter		Indiana			
27			Mary Myers	25	F.				Mississippi	1	1	
28			John Myers	5	M.				"			
29			Emily Myers	6/12	F.				"			
30	105	105	Joseph H Beardsley	50	M.		Blacksmith	2000	New York			
31			Nancy Beardsley	45	F.				Georgia			
32			Elizabeth Beardsley	20	F.				Mississippi			
33			Ann Beardsley	21	F.				"			
34			Helen Beardsley	19	F.				"			
35			Matilda Beardsley	17	F.				"		X	
36			John Beardsley	14	M.				"		X	
37			Caroline Beardsley	12	F.				"		X	
38			George Beardsley	10	M.				"		X	
39			Julia Beardsley	5	F.				"		X	
40			Joseph Beardsley	3	M.				"			
41			James Beardsley	1	M.				"			
42	106	106	William G Dyer	28	M.		Miller	3500	Virginia			

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Bazile Krebs**
Age:	55
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1795
Birth Place:	Mississippi
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Jackson, Mississippi

Household Members:

Name	Age
Bazile Krebs	55
Corine Krebs	30
Adolphe Pierre	14
Celine Pierre	17
Octave Pierre	7
Oscar Pierre	4
Rosette Pierre	34

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	Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or County.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf or dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	46	46	Mary Jeanty	43	F.				France					54
2			Juliet Jeanty	15	F.				Kentucky					
3			Joseph Jeanty	5	M.				Mississippi					
4			Charles Johnson	34	M.		Carpenter		Sweeden					55
5	47	47	Bazile Krebs	55	M.		Farmer	$6000	Mississippi					
6			Corine Krebs	30	F.				"					
7			Rosette Pierre	34	F.	M.			"					
8			Celina Pierre	17	F.	M.			"					
9			Adolphe Pierre	14	M.	M.			"					56
10			Octave Pierre	7	M.	M.			"					
11			Oscar Pierre	4	M.	M.			"					
12	48	48	James H Curbley	34	M.		Carpenter		Tennessee					
13			Abner Curbley	8	M.				Alabama					
14			John Curbley	5	M.				Mississippi					
15			James Curbley	3	M.				"					57
16	49	49	John B Delmas	39	M.		Planter	$2000	"					
17			Mary Delmas	27	F.				Maryland					
18			Olivia Delmas	8	F.				Mississippi					
19			Valentin Delmas	6	M.				"					
20			Morris Delmas	4	M.				"					
21			Harriet Delmas	3	F.				"					58
22			Joseph Delmas	2	M.				"					
23	50	50	Louis Gurlis	47	M.			$1000	Louisiana					59
24			C. A. Gurlis	46	F.				Tennessee					
25			Nicholas Karsh	14	M.				France					60
26	51	51	Rene Krebs	60	M.		Farmer	$1800	Mississippi					
27			Mary Krebs	55	F.				"					
28			Virginia Krebs	16	F.				"		1			
29			Joseph Krebs	14	M.				"		1			
30			Aimee Krebs	12	F.				"		1			61
31			Anatalie Krebs	11	F.				"		1			
32	52	52	Sustein Andry	28	M.		Lawyer	$800	Louisiana					
33			Emma Andry	22	F.				"					
34			Lucien Andry	3	M.				"					
35			Sustein Andry jr	3	M.				"					
36	53	53	Emely Fredrick	35	F.			$1500	Mississippi					62
37			Auguste H Frederic	16	M.				"		1			
38			Josephine Frederic	14	F.				"		1			63
39			Amanda Frederic	11	F.				"		1			
40	54	54	Josephine Delmas	55	F.			$3000	"					
41			Charles Delmas	27	M.		Peddler		"					
42			Armant Delmas	25	M.		"		"					

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Alfred Krebs**
Age:	3
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1847
Birth Place:	Mississippi
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Jackson, Mississippi

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Alfred Krebs	3
	Aristide Krebs	9
	Arthur Krebs	5
	Hilaire Krebs	31
	Hubert Krebs	1
	Malvina Krebs	7
	Mary L Krebs	31
	Matilda Krebs	11

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Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color, black, or mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	1	Augusta Rivelo	25	M.				Mississippi			1	Deaf & Dumb
2	2	Dominick Barrett	35	M.		Lawyer	$ 600.	North Carolina				
3	3	Maurice Guichard	55	M.		Farmer Keeper	$ 2500.	France				
4	4	Jacques P Damagin	55	M.		Merchant	$ 3000.	France				
5		Julienne Damagin	25	F.				Mississippi				
6		Ernestine Damagin	5	F.				"				
7	5	Hilaire Rivelo	31	M.		Merchant		"				
8		Mary L Rivelo	31	F.				"				
9		Matilda Rivelo	11	F.				"				
10		Aristide Rivelo	9	M.				"				
11		Malvina Rivelo	7	F.				"				
12		Arthur Rivelo	5	M.				"				
13		Alfred Rivelo	3	M.				"				
14		Herbert Rivelo	1	M.				"				
15	6	Henri Damagin	30	M.		Farmer	$ 500.	France				
16		Cecilia Damagin	20	F.				Mississippi				
17		Leonora Damagin	2	F.				"				
18	7	Isidore Hess	31	M.		Merchant	$ 500	France				
19		Edward Hess	23	M.		Clerk		"				
20		Isidore Hess jr	21	M.		Clerk		"				
21	8	Thomas Goff	25	M.		Laborer		Florida				
22		Pauline Goff	25	F.				France				
23	9	Thomas Burton	48	M.		Post Master	$ 500.	South Carolina				
24		Sarah Ann Burton	54	F.				" "				
25	10	H. D. Felder	51	M.		Lawyer		" "				
26	11	George Moore	28	M.		Farmer Keeper		Tennessee				
27	12	William Brown	55	M.		Carpenter		District of Columbia				
28		Margaret M. Brown	26	F.				Alabama				
29		Julia F Brown	5	F.				"				
30		Emma V Brown	6	F.				Louisiana				
31	13	Timothy McCarty	35	M.		Cotton House Keeper		Ireland				
32		Benjamin Haviland	30	M.		" "		New York				
33	14	Antonia Blanchard	38	M.		Shoemaker	$ 1000	France				
34		John Lagrin	21	M.		Laborer		Ireland				
35	15	William Ladnier	31	M.		Farmer Keeper	$ 400	Mississippi				
36		Nancy Ladnier	23	F.				"				
37		Charles Ladnier	3	M.				"				
38		George W Ladnier	7/12	M.				"				
39	16	George Beauregard	54	M.		Butcher		France				
40		Ann S Beauregard	52	F.				"				
41		Sarah Hess	60	F.				"				
42		Sarah Beauregard	26	F.				"				

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Anatalie Krebs**
Age:	4
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1846
Birth Place:	Mississippi
Gender:	Female
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Jackson, Mississippi

Household Members:

Name	Age
Aimee Krebs	12
Anatalie Krebs	4
Joseph Krebs	14
Mary Krebs	55
Rene Krebs	60
Virginia Krebs	16

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Aimee Krebs**
Age:	12
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1838
Birth Place:	Mississippi
Gender:	Female
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Jackson, Mississippi

Household Members:

Name	Age
Aimee Krebs	12
Anatalie Krebs	4
Joseph Krebs	14
Mary Krebs	55
Rene Krebs	60
Virginia Krebs	16

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	Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
1	46	46	Mary Jeanty	43	F.				France					54
2			Juliet Jeanty	15	F.				Kentucky					
3			Joseph Jeanty	5	M.				Mississippi					
4			Charles Johnson	34	M.		Carpenter		Sweeden					55
5	47	47	Bazile Krebs	55	M.		Farmer	$600	Mississippi					
6			Corine Krebs	30	F.				"					
7			Rosette Pierre	34	F.	M.			"					
8			Celina Pierre	17	F.	M.			"					
9			Adolphe Pierre	14	M.	M.			"					56
10			Octave Pierre	7	M.	M.			"					
11			Oscar Pierre	4	M.	M.			"					
12	48	48	James H Curtley	34	M.		Carpenter		Tennessee					
13			Alner Curtley	8	M.				Alabama					
14			John Curtley	5	M.				Mississippi					
15			James Curtley	3	M.				"					57
16	49	49	John B Delmas	37	M.		Planter	$2000	"					
17			Mary Delmas	27	F.				Maryland					
18			Olivia Delmas	8	F.				Mississippi					
19			Valentin Delmas	6	M.				"					
20			Morris Delmas	4	M.				"					
21			Harriet Delmas	3	F.				"					58
22			Joseph Delmas	2	M.				"					
23	50	50	Louis Gurlis	47	M.			$1000	Louisiana					59
24			C. A. Gurlis	46	F.				Tennessee					
25			Nicholas Karsh	14	M.				France					60
26	51	51	Rene Krebs	60	M.		Farmer	$1800	Mississippi					
27			Mary Krebs	55	F.				"					
28			Virginia Krebs	16	F.				"					
29			Joseph Krebs	14	M.				"					
30			Aimee Krebs	12	F.				"					61
31			Anatalie Krebs	11	F.				"					
32	52	52	Sustein Andry	28	M.		Lawyer	$800	Louisiana					
33			Emma Andry	22	F.				"					
34			Lucien Andry	3	M.				"					
35			Sustein Andry jr	2	M.				"					
36	53	53	Emely Fredrick	35	F.			$1500	Mississippi					62
37			Auguste H Frederic	16	M.				"					
38			Josephine Frederic	14	F.				"					63
39			Amanda Frederic	11	F.				"					
40	54	54	Josephine Delmas	55	F.			$800	"					
41			Charles Delmas	27	M.		Peddler		"					
42			Armant Delmas	25	M.		"		"					

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what I have heard described as "the ancestral home." And lately he has been aware of an urge to sing. Like all mocking birds he seems to know that he has to learn first. All this fall as I sat at my window I could hear an undertone of music. I could never see the bird except when he flew in an out of his leafy hiding place, but I knew he was there and marked his progress when the thrills became more rounded the notes sweeter though always low. He thought he was improving too, and one day essayed a loud trill. It went sour. I couldn't see the bird but I'll bet his tail was handing down. Was he ashamed. It was an hour or two before he got courage to renew his practice, this time very, very low. I suppose he will be in full fettle for the spring courting but he's subdued now.

Mrs. Louise Barber and son, Stephen, who arrived three weeks ago from Felicity, Ohio, to spend the winter in Pascagoula and who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Bacot, and family, have taken an apartment at 916 Resca de la Palma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wozencraft had as guests during the weekend her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brownie, and children of Sun Valley, Calif. Capt. C. C. Peterson, who is attending school at Montgomery, Ala. came for a weekend visit with Mrs. Peterson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wozencraft and Mr. Wozencraft.

Herman Lee Watts, USN petty officer, at Millington, Tenn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watts.

Mrs. Wilson Returns Home

Alex Wilson flew from Hazelhurst Saturday to take Mrs. Wilson and the baby home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gulley. They flew back to Hazelhurst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ahrens have sold their home on Rt. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Maples, who will take possession within a month.

Wallace Renfroe, who recently resigned from the Woolen Mill to accept a position with the Dahl-Urban Co. at Brookhaven,

MR. AND MRS. ROY M. KREBS ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEment of their daughter, Jessie Ellen Krebs, above, to Mr. William R. Portas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Portas of Pass Christian. The wedding will be in mid-December.

News From Wilson Springs . . .

Large Group Gathers Sunday At Home Of Mrs. Cunningham To Note Birthday

By Mrs. Jack Hudson

Mrs. Celeste Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott, Freddie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Ladnier, Pascagoula, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Clardy Cunningham, Escatawpa, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Emanuel, Pascagoula, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strong, Big Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemaitre gathered at the home of Mrs. Annie Cunningham to celebrate her 78th birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson attended the Ole Miss-Auburn game in Mobile Saturday.

ents were Jimmy Watts, Gary Smith and Charles Branch.

Ronnie Asa Sinquefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sinquefield, Jr., who had been ur

Junior Ledbetter, C Thornton and Miss Dol son visited in Lucedale

Mrs. Howard Hudson a bad cut on her finge while using an electric er.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene visited in Grand Bay

Mrs. Wilson Baria an C. Thornton attended th ball game in Hurley Fri

The Rev. and Mrs. Ja ell, Biloxi, visited here

O. D. Scott met M Thursday in New Orlea return from Fort Worth

Wanda Scott has mo to Moss Point and is sta her sister, Mrs. Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Hayw ningham, Donaldsville, been visiting Mr. and man Scott and Mrs. V ningham.

Mrs. P. H. Fields, fo Kreole, visited Mrs. A. pine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. S visited O. D. Scott Sun

Mrs. R. McCormick, Grove, visited Mrs. Isad Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, M Ehlers and Mrs. Isado visited in Gulfport Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Mrs. Johnny Coker vis and Mrs. Raymond Miz day.

Mrs. Larue Porter vi

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Sherry Owens

From: joanne anderson [joandy42@cableone.net]
Sent: Tuesday, April 08, 2008 3:09 PM
To: Pujol, Jeff M CTR NAVFAC SE
Cc: Sherry Owens; Renee Hague
Subject: Re: Krebs and the Cotton Gin

Jeff, Growing up in Pascagoula, I always was told the Krebs gin was the first. But I guess it was too good a secret. I am going to copy your request for more information on to our research gurus at the Pascagoula library. I know they can help you. Thanks for the feedback. Where are you stationed and what was Leita's husband's (your grandfather's) name? Joanne

----- Original Message -----
From: Pujol, Jeff M CTR NAVFAC SE
To: joandy42@cableone.net
Sent: Tuesday, April 08, 2008 1:03 PM
Subject: Krebs and the Cotton Gin

Joanne:

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Renee Hague

From: joanne anderson [joandy42@cableone.net]
Sent: Wednesday, April 09, 2008 10:43 AM
To: Renee Hague; Sherry Owens
Subject: Fw: Krebs and the Cotton Gin

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Cc: "Sherry Owens" <pggen1@jgrls.org>; "Renee Hague" <pggen2@jgrls.org>
Sent: Wednesday, April 09, 2008 6:05 AM
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Joanne:

I am working with the Dept. of the Navy ROICC Office in Belle Chasse, LA overseeing construction projects. My grandfather's name was Alcee. BTW, my mother, one of Lieta's 4 daughters is Norma Zeita Krebs. I spoke to her last night and she wants to visit the Pascagoula library. Thanks for your reply.

Sincerely,

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Jeff, Growing up in Pascagoula, I always was told the Krebs gin was the first. But I guess it was too good a secret. I am going to copy your request for more information on to our research gurus at the Pascagoula library. I know they can help you. Thanks for the feedback. Where are you stationed and what was Leita's husband's (your grandfather's) name?
Joanne

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From: Pujol, Jeff M CTR NAVFAC SE
<mailto:jeff.pujol.ctr@navy.mil>
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Sent: Tuesday, April 08, 2008 1:03 PM
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EILAND

Miss Myrtle Frances Eiland, age 88, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2006 in the Plaza Nursing Center, where 28 years ago she became the first resident. Born in Pascagoula, Aug. 22, 1918 to the late Walter David and Phillipa Alice "Ankey" Krebs Eiland, she was a life long resident of Pascagoula. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Among her survivors are cousins, Isabelle Millette, William Gardner, Mary Gardner, and Joe Gardner. She is also survived by many friends who loved her very much, especially Kathryn Webb of Pascagoula.

Pallbearers will be Bill Gardner, Joe Gardner, Bill Millette, Bernard Millette, Joe Millette, and Mike Krebs. Joe Webb will serve as an honorary pallbearer.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006 from the chapel of O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home with Father Michael Kelleher officiating.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Machpelah Cemetery.

Those unable to attend services are invited to register online at www.obryanto-keefe.com

Services are under the direction of O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home of Pascagoula.

EUNICE G. KROEGER

Eunice G. Kroeger, died July 17, 2006 after a short illness. Eunice was born January 4, 1919 in Pascagoula, MS (daughter of John Augustus Green, Sr. and Mary Isabelle Krebs). Eunice graduated from Our Lady of Victories High School in 1937, and then worked several years for the utility company in Pascagoula.

She married Dale A. Kroeger on May 15, 1942 in Pascagoula. In 1946 Eunice accompanied her husband Dale when he worked in Philadelphia, PA, Bremen, Germany (1949-52), London, England (1952-56), Portland, OR (1953-1964), and Madison, NJ (1964-1981). In 1964, Eunice moved to Madison, NJ when Dale was promoted to Sr. Vice President of Operations in the American Bureau of Shipping. She was active in the Women's Propeller Club. In 1981 they moved to Camas, WA.

Surviving are her daughters, Judy K. Corbett (Kroeger) of Seattle, Maya J. Collins (Kroeger) of Atlanta, GA; son, Michael A. Kroeger of Camas, WA; and nine grandchildren. Eunice's husband, Dale, preceded her in death.

Viewing will be Sat., July 22, 2006 from 10-Noon at Brown's Funeral Home in Camas. The funeral service will follow at 2:00pm, Saturday, July 22, 2006 with Chaplain Dick Edmundson officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be sent to the Ray Hickey Hospice House, 2112 Mill Plain Blvd., PO Box 1600, Vancouver, WA. To send condolences or to sign the online guestbook, please visit: www.brownsfh.com. Brown's Funeral Home in Camas has been entrusted with arrangements.

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July 21, 2006

tistics in New Orleans, visiting friends and relatives while there, and spent a few days visiting friends in Hattiesburg, following Carnival. While in Hattiesburg, they attended the district meeting of the Encampment of Odd Fellows.

Miss Esther Sturus, superintendent of the Jackson County Hospital, has returned from a delightful vacation of about a week, and has again assumed her duties in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rambert of Montgomery, Alabama, spent the past week end in Pascagoula where they visited at the home of Mrs. Floyd Daniel. Mr. Rambert is a nephew of Mrs. Daniel.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Krebs was christened last Sunday, February 26, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Rev. Father F. J. Carey performing the ceremony. The young man was named Billy Ray Krebs. Guy V. Krebs, Jr., represented Billy Ray as godfather, and Miss Edna Krebs was godmother. Following the christening, those present, together with Miss Matilde Delmas, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, where they were served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. H. D. Cudabac was in Biloxi last Monday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Griffin, who died early in the morning of that day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Nau returned to their home in Pascagoula last Friday morning, after spending a three-weeks' honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and points in North Carolina and the Eastern States. Rev. and Mrs. Nau were married in New Orleans at St. John's Lutheran Church on Monday evening, February 8, at seven-thirty. Mrs. Nau is the former Miss Johanna Leonora Hasenkampf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hasenkampf, of New Orleans. The many friends of Rev. Mr. Nau are pleased to see him and his wife in Pascagoula, and wish them continued happiness in their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herring, Mrs. H. C. Herring and Miss Hazie Herring were in Biloxi last Sunday and visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Griffith, who was seriously ill at the time, and who passed away in

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Christmas Edition

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A car for Christmas

Robert and Sallie Davis of Seminary are pictured above with a new Buick that he won on Christmas Eve, 1948. Their daughter and son-in-law, Lyndall and Mildred Coulter drove Robert to Winona later that afternoon to pick up the prize, which was brought home in the wee hours of Christmas morning. This photo was taken over the Christmas holidays in the front yard of their son-in-law and daughter's home, Edmund and Dorothy Krebs of Pascagoula.

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The State of Miss - Jackson County - (a deed from [illegible] Mrs. Joseph Krebs - 1833)

Know all men by these presents that I Joseph Gallis Jun of the afores County for and in Consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Mrs. Widow Joseph Krebs, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, and the receipt where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, bargained, sold, granted and confirmed, and by these presents do give, bargin, sell, grant and confirm, to the said Widow Joseph Krebs "a certain femal negro slave named Sarah, about 10 years old: to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase to the only proper? and behoof of the said Widow Joseph Krebs her heirs and assigns forever. And I the said Joseph Gallis Junior for myself, my heirs, executors and adm^or the said female negro slave Sarah, with her future increases to the Mrs. Widow Joseph Krebs her excutors and administrator and assigns, against me the said Jos. Gallis Jor. My executors, adm and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever I shall and will warrant and forever defend? by these presents

~~In Witness where of I have persents~~ Thereunto set my hand and seal on this sixteenth day of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of
Rene Krebs
Valentine Delmas

Joseph his X mark Gallis

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The State of Miss. Jackson County

Before me Lewis A. Frederic Notary public for and in said County, personally appeared Joseph Gallis Junior who acknowledge that he executed signed and sealed the foregoing bill of sale for the said? purpose therein expressed

In testimony where of I have ~~[illegible]~~ (hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 16th day of March 1833 L.A Frederic 1833

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Know all Men by these presents that I, Widow Joseph Krebs of the ? above County and state for and in Consideration of the ——— ? hand and affection? which I bear ? unto my adoptive daughter Eliza Farragut the wife of Celestine ? B? Dupont and in Consideration of a certain article second the same mentioned in my last will and testament, said district 2nd now ——— ?, I personally complying with the same by these presents, and also in Consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid, by my said? adoptive daughter at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain and sell to the said? Eliza Farragut a certain female negro slave named Sarah about 10 years old to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper ow? and behoof of the said Eliza Faragut her ex & adm. heirs and assigns? for ever. and I, the said Widow Joseph Krebs, for myself my executors & adm. heirs and assigns the said female negro slave, with her future increase to the said? Eliza Farragut the wife of C. D? ? (Dupont) her heirs and assigns against me the said Wid. Jos Krebs and against all and every other Person and persons whatever shall and will warrant and forever defend? by these presents.

In Witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this sixteenth day of March AD. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three -

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of Rene Krebs
J. B. Delmas

By Jos. Krebs

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Personally appeared before me Lewis Augustus Frederic Notary Pub? for and in Said County? the within named W Joseph Krebs who acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the aforgoing deed of gifts for the purpose and ——? therein expressed.

In testimony where of I have herewith sat my hand and ——— my notarial seal on this 21st day of August AD. 1835

L. A. Frederic

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Power of attorney
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Hilaire Krebs
To
L A Frederic

filed 16 August 1849
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Know all men by these presents that I Hilaire Krebs proprietor of a tract of land situated on the Bay of Pascagoula and within the following boundaries to wit bounded on the North by the Marsh of Lake Pointe au Sable (also called Lake Zazoo) on the South by the Bay of Pascagoula and Antoine Krebs premises — on the West by the Barren Ground and Marsh of said Lake Zazoo Extending from thence on the Shore line and Measuring fourteen hundred and Sixty feet more or less thence Running North for two hundred and forty feet from the said Shore or said line the line Resume its Eastern boundary direction and continues for Eleven twelve hundred feet more or less that is until it meet and Reaches a line Running northerly down from the entrance of Antoine Branch into the Bay which said Branch is the North, on the South of Antoine Krebs Dwelling house that which said line Running from thence northerly up to the head of the aforementioned Marsh, whereat it intersects Mobile Road, is the Eastern Boundary of the above said tract of land — Now Know ye, that I the said Hilaire Krebs prove made constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute L. A. Frederick my Lawful attorney for me and in my name to Lease the said above tract of land, or any part thereof and for such a term or number of years or for life or lives — and at and under such yearly and other Rents as he shall think fit or otherwise to grant, Bargain sell and dispose of the same absolutely in fee simple for such a price or sum of money and to such person or persons as he shall think fit and Convenient and also for

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me and in My name and as My Act and Deed to Sign Seal, Execute and Deliver, such deeds and Con=veyances, for the Leasing as the absolute Sale and dispo=sal thereof or any part thereof with such Enclosures Warrants and agreements to be therein Contained, as My said attorney Shall think Expedient hereby Ratifying and Confirming all such Leases deeds Con=veyances bargains and Sales, which Shall at any time hereafter be made by My Said attorney touch=ing or Concerning the above premises, by virtue of these presents. and also for me in My name to Other demands Recover and Receive all Sums of Money Which Shall Come Due owing payable by means of any Such Bargain or Lease, and to have use and take all Lawful ways and means, for the Recovery thereof by attachment Warrant distress or otherwise to Compound arbitrate and agree for the same and acquitances or other Sufficient discharges for the Same; for me and in My name, to make Seal & Deliver and generally to do Execute and perform Every thing that may be necessary in and about the premises, as fully in Every Respect as if I My self might or could do, if I was personally present and I hereby Ratify allow and Confirm all and Whatso=ever My said attorney Shall do or Want to be done in and about the aforementioned premises by virtue of these presents and Where of the premises above Rented for these two years past by the said Lewis a Frederick touching and Concerning the Estab=lishing of said town within the aforesaid Boundaries And other Exertions by him made at My Request for the benefit and improvement of the place de=serving a Compensation as well as the Exertions he is or may be at for any matters Concerning the above

premises I the said Helaire Krebs for my heirs Executors administrators and assigns have Resolved covenanted agreed and promised and by these presents do Covenant agree and promise to the said Lewis a Frederick that from the day when the sum of two hundred Dollars with shall have been collected Resulting from any Sale or Sales to whomsoever of any part or lots of the aforementioned premises including all amounts received from the first Sale of Said Rodes and when a Satisfactory proof shall be given of the Compliance of the full payment molete me or for me to any body authorized to Receive any part of said sum of two hundred Dollars then and from that time and date the said Lewis a Frederick or his heirs admrs Executors and assigns shall be intitled to and Enter into possession of the one half or Moeity of Resided or Remaining part of any parcel portion lot or lots whatsoever that may Remain unsold at that time and day when the sum of two hundred dollars will be completed and have been paid as aforesaid and therefore thence and from that time any sum or sums Resulting accruing and arising from the Sale or Lease of any lot or lots in Krebsville within the above mentioned boundaries will and shall be divided into two Equal Shares or amounts, for one of said amounts or shares to be paid unto me Helaire Krebs, my heirs Executors administrators and assigns, and the other amounts or shares Equal to mine to be paid unto Lewis a Frederick his heirs Executors administrators and assigns as Justly appertaining and belonging unto him the said Lewis a Frederick and by said agreement Covenant and bargain the one half or moiety of any parcel or Remaining of the above premises shall always continue to be belonging and appertaining unto him until the Entire and

Complete Sale of all and Singular the lot or lots or any part or parcel of the Said town of Krebsville within the aforementioned boundaries and to Secure warrant and defend the Said premises covenant agreement and bargain made to and made with the Said Lewis A Frederick for the Consideration of the above Stipulated Sum of two hundred dollars and his Service touching and Concerning Krebsville I Hilaire Krebs do bind myself my heirs Executors administrators and assigns for the insurance whereof I do hereby pledge all my Right claims and demands on the above mentioned premises in total In witness whereof hereunto Set my hand with affixing my mark and Set my Seal - observing before as if within in the above that the Eastern boundary will be better determined when a Sworn land Surveyor and duly Commissioned will have drawn and Run a line of [illegible] between my lands and Antoine Krebs' premises, done this twenty first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty.

Signed Sealed in presence of
Rene Krebs
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Hilaire his × mark Krebs

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Personally appeared before me Lewis G Clover Esqr a Justice of the peace of 1st cty the above named Rene Krebs and Jacques Turpin who being duly Sworn depose and Say that they both Saw the above named Hilaire Krebs whose name is Subscribed thereto Sign Seal and deliver the Same to the within named Lewis A Frederick, that they the deponents

Subscribed their names as witnesses thereto in the presence of the said Hilaire Krebs and they say Each other Sign their names in the presence and at the Request of said Hilaire Krebs on the day and Year therein Mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal on this tenth day of December A.D. 1831

Lewis G Glover (Seal)
Justice of the peace

Rec'd in office 13th June 1831
Recorded 22d Same month.
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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I Samuel Davis clerk of the Probate Court in for said County do hereby Certify that the fore five pages contains a true copy (including the interlining on the first pag. Tenth line from the bottom) of the Record of an Instrument of writing made by Hilaire Krebs to Lewis A Frederic

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the Sixth day of August A.D 1849

Samᵉ Davis clerk &c

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Train kills Pas man

OCEAN SPRINGS — J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula was killed here Wednesday when a truck he was driving was struck by an L&N freight train.

Krebs, 56, a contractor for many years in the Pascagoula area, was taken to Howard Memorial Hospital in Biloxi following the 4:33 p.m. accident at the Church Street crossing.

Police said there were no witnesses to the accident. Mr. Krebs was alone and was pinned beneath the truck which was demolished. Time of death was 6:42 p.m.

Krebs was on his way home from work at Villa Maria Apartments here where he was maintenance superintendent.

A native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula, Krebs was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church and served on the Parish Council.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Krebs was a member of Elks Lodge 1120, Knights of Columbus and the Gulf Coast Snapper Banks Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rita Mae Krebs of Pascagoula; a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Diane) Yandell of Gulfport; his stepmother, Mrs. Ray Krebs of Pascagoula; four brothers, Victor Ray Krebs, Chickasaw, Ala., August Krebs, Robert H. Krebs, and Franklin Krebs, all of Pascagoula; three sisters, Mrs. Victoria Green, Pascagoula, Mrs. Goldie Wood, Ocean Springs, and Mrs. Hazel Bentley, Ankara, Turkey; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends may call at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home Friday from 6 until 10 p.m. Elks Memorial Service will be held at 8:55 p.m. and Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Chapel and at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victories Church with interment in Krebs Cemetery. A Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victories Church.

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THE DAILY HERALD

BILOXI-GULFPORT, MISS.

FEBRUARY 15, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore of New Orleans returned Sunday from a ten day sightseeing trip to the Hawaiian Islands where they visited Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. 7-69

The Land Of Valentine Theme Of Annual Ball

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Pas-Point Bureau

J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula reigned as King Joy XXXII and Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point as Queen Joy XXXII at the 32nd annual coronation ball of the Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point.

The Land of Valentine was the theme of the ball held at the Elks lodge in Pascagoula Friday evening.

The new king of Joy is a general contractor. A veteran of World War II, he holds membership in the Elks and Knights of Columbus and was selected as king of the Knights of Columbus ball in 1960.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. She was valedictorian of the 1965 senior class of Moss Point High School and graduated from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., in 1967 as valedictorian of her class. Presently a senior at the University of Mississippi, Miss Turner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, mortar board, senior women's honor socieity, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Miss Turner's father is a former king of Joy and her maternal grandmother is a former archduchess. Her mother and her uncles, Tom Lennep of Pascagoula and Edwin Lennep Jr. of Libya, Africa, also served as court members.

For her coronation the queen chose an ensemble depicting the Napoleonic era. The gown of silk satin embroidered with brilliant jewels featured a portrait neckline banded in gold paillettes and rhinestones. The focal point of the gown was a sunburst at the waistline created of a large ruby surrounded by rhinestones. Appliques of the Napoleonic bee design of rhinestones, crystal beads and rubies were placed down the sides of the sheath skirt. The bee design was repeated near the hem outlined by two bands of gold encrusted laurel leaf motiffs.

The queen's mantle, a replica of that worn by empress Josephine, fell from a gold lace collar traced in jewels of gold, silver and red. Banded in ermine the mantel featured the Napoleonic bee design formed of rhinestones and hand-cut beads interspersed with scrolls and teardrops extending the entire length of the train.

Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Pascagoula served as archduciness to the queen. She was escorted by archduke Dr. G. R. Hilbun of Moss Point.

Members of the court introduced by E. A. Khayat, master of ceremonies, were:

Duchesses, Mrs. A. L. Welsh, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Lum Cumbest, Mrs. Thomas Hegwood Jr., Mrs. A. L. Daffin Jr., Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Jack Breland, Mrs. C. R. Slaughter Jr., Miss Sharon Stagg, Miss Martha McIlwain and Miss Kathy Bodden.

Dukes of the court were E. S. "Ned" Nelson, Paul Palmer, Robert Nichols, T. M. Von Sprecken Jr., Dr. C. D. Whigham Jr., Andrew J. Keenan, Douglas Fontaine, Terry Adams, J. M. Epting Jr., Gayden Harper, Jr., and Hubby E. Nelson.

Trainbearers to the queen were Miss Leslie Colville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colville of Moss Point, and Miss Kathy Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herring Jr. of Pascagoula.

The crownbearers to their majesties were Steven Hockaday, son of Dr and Mrs. Perry J. Hockaday of Pascagoula, and Eric Denmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denmark of Moss Point.

Following the coronation of the 1969 king and queen by the 1968 monarchs, Miss Vicki Ramsay of Pascagoula and James F. Harvey of Moss Point, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Roy Choice orchestra of Mobile.

The king and queen entertained members of the court and invited guests at a royal breakfast held at the Knights of Columbus home following the ball.

Joe E. Brown served as chairman of the ball and Jack Beatty was director of art work.

REIGN AT YMBC BALL — J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula and Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point were crowned the King and Queen of Joy at one of Jackson County's largest carnival celebrations, held Friday night at the Elks Lodge. Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point sponsors the annual event which honors citizens of the county for their contribution to their communities. Miss Turner, a senior at Ole Miss., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. Mr. Krebs, a lifelong resident of Pascagoula, is a descendant of one of its oldest families.

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KING J. E. KREBS AND QUEEN MARTHA TURNER (Chris Stagg Photos)

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By Pearl Purcell

J. E. Krebs of P[illegible] and Miss Martha P[illegible] were crowned king and queen of the Pascagoula Junior XXXII annual ball Saturday night at the Pascagoula [illegible] Club. Presenting the royal couple with their crowns were [illegible] Pascagoula, and [illegible] Pascagoula.

The theme of the ball held at the [illegible] was "The Land of Valentine."

The king, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] general contractor. A veteran of World War II, he holds membership in the Elks and Knights of Columbus. He was selected as king of the knights of Columbus ball in 1968.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. She was a member of the 1965 senior class of Moss Point High School and graduated from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., in 1967 as valedictorian of her class. Presently a senior at the University of Mississippi, Miss Turner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, mortar board, senior women's honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Miss Turner's father is a former [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Pascagoula, and [illegible] Lamar, Miss., attended as [illegible].

For her coronation the queen chose an ensemble consisting [illegible] with [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] and gold [illegible]. The gown was a [illegible] creation [illegible] with [illegible] were placed on the sides of the sheath skirt. The bee design was repeated near the hem outlined by two bands of gold encrusted laurel leaf motifs.

The queen's mantle, a replica of that worn by empress Josephine, fell from a gold lace collar traced in motifs of gold, silver and red. Banded in ermine, the mantle featured the Napoleonic bee design formed of rhinestones and hand-cut beads interspersed with sequins and teardrops extending the entire length of the train.

Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Pascagoula [illegible] as duchess to the queen, was escorted by [illegible] G. R. Hilburn of Moss Point.

Members of the court introduced by E. A. Krebs, master of ceremonies, were:

Duchesses: Mrs. A. L. Welsh, Mrs. Gary [illegible], Mrs. Linn Cumbest, Mrs. Thomas Hegwood Jr., Mrs. A. L. Dedon Jr., Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Jack Breland, Mrs. C. R. Slaughter Jr., Miss Sharon Stagg, Miss Martha Merlwain and Miss Kathy Bodden.

Dukes of the court were E. S. "Ned" Nelson, Paul Palmer, Robert Nichols, T. M. Von Spreckelsen Jr., Dr. C. D. Wingham Jr., Andrew J. Keenan, Douglas Fontaine, Terry Adams, J. M. Epting Jr., Gayden Harper, Jr., and Hubby E. Nelson.

Trainbearers to the queen were Miss Leslie Colville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colville of Moss Point, and Miss Kathy Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herring Jr. of Pascagoula.

The crownbearers to their majesties were Steven Hoda[illegible], son of Dr. and Mrs. Perry J. Hoda[illegible] of Pascagoula, and Eric [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Moss Point.

[illegible] of the Pascagoula [illegible] Columbus [illegible] ball.

Joe E. Brown served as chairman of the ball and Jack Beatty was director of art work.

KING J. E. KREBS AND QUEEN MARTHA TURNER (Chris[illegible] photos.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore of New Orleans returned Sunday from a ten day sightseeing trip to the Hawaiian Islands where they visited Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. 7-69

The Land Of Valentine Theme Of Annual Ball

Pas-Point Bureau

J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula reigned as King Joy XXXII and Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point as Queen Joy XXXII at the 32nd annual coronation ball of the Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point.

The Land of Valentine was the theme of the ball held at the Elks lodge in Pascagoula Friday evening.

The new king of Joy is a general contractor. A veteran of World War II, he holds membership in the Elks and Knights of Columbus and was selected as king of the Knights of Columbus ball in 1960.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. She was valedictorian of the 1965 senior class of Moss Point High School and graduated from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., in 1967 as valedictorian of her class. Presently a senior at the University of Mississippi, Miss Turner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, mortar board, senior women's honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Miss Turner's father is a former king of Joy and her maternal grandmother is a former archduchess. Her mother and her uncles, Tom Lennep of Pascagoula and Edwin Lennep Jr. of Libya, Ala., also served as court members.

For her coronation the queen chose an ensemble depicting the Napoleonic era. The gown of silk satin embroidered with brilliant jewels featured a portrait necklace banded in gold paillettes and rhinestones. The focal point of the gown was a sunburst at the waistline created of a large ruby surrounded by rhinestones. Appliques of the Napoleonic bee design of rhinestones, crystal beads and rubies were placed down the sides of the sheath skirt. The bee design was repeated near the hem outlined by two bands of gold encrusted laurel leaf motifs.

The queen's mantle, a replica of that worn by empress Josephine, fell from a gold lace collar traced in jewels of gold, silver and red. Banded in ermine the mantel featured the Napoleonic bee design formed of rhinestones and hand-cut beads interspersed with scrolls and teardrops extending the entire length of the train.

Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Pascagoula served as archduchess to the queen. She was escorted by archduke Dr. G. R. Hilbun of Moss Point.

Members of the court introduced by E. A. Khayat, master of ceremonies, were:

Duchesses, Mrs. A. L. Welsh, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs Lum Cumbest, Mrs. Thomas Hegwood Jr., Mrs. A. L. Daffin Jr., Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Jack Breland, Mrs. C. R. Slaughter Jr., Miss Sharon Stagg, Miss Martha McIlwain and Miss Kathy Bodden.

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The crownbearers to their majesties were Steven Hockaday, son of Dr and Mrs. Perry J. Hockaday of Pascagoula, and Eric Denmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denmark of Moss Point.

Following the coronation of the 1969 king and queen by the 1968 monarchs, Miss Vicki Ramsay of Pascagoula and James F. Harvey of Moss Point, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Roy Choice orchestra of Mobile.

The king and queen entertained members of the court and invited guests at a royal breakfast held at the Knights of Columbus home following the ball.

Joe E. Brown served as chairman of the ball and Jack Beatty was director of art work.

KING J. E. KREBS AND QUEEN MARTHA TURNER
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Y.M.B.C CARNIVAL BALL
KING OG JOY

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	T. L. DeLashmont	Gladys Pelham (Mrs. Tom Dantzler)
	J. N. Lockard	Clara Ely (Mrs. W. F. McLeod)
	K. W. Burnham	Del Delmas (Mrs. Fred. Taylor)
	Joe Brumfield	Mary Fitzner (Mrs. John Chambers)
	George P. Wood	Dorothy Canty (Mrs. Raymond Forsberg)
	Fred Taylor	Helen Stewart (Mrs Philip Bunker)
	R. C. Ely	Frances Leatherbury
	A. F. Dantzler	Duvergne Watts (Mrs. Rix Sims)
	Bob Cirlot	Jane Herring (Mrs. Chester McLarty)
	T.T. Justice	Pauline Colley
	James T. Thompson	Vivi Moore (Mrs. Everette Harper)
	W. H. Weatherford	Joyce Nelson (Mrs. Mac. Gautier)
	Jack Turner	Irene Wiggins (Mrs. E. J. Enger)
	Arnold V. Walker	Edna Khayat (Mrs. Tom Boone)
	W. M Dutton	Catherine Lockard (Mrs. Harry Hoke Jr.)
	W. R. Guest	Gayle Hill
1956	L.K. McIntosh	Joanne Martin (Mrs. Walker Foster)
1957	E. H. Bacot	Virginia Mitchell
1958	Dr. R. A. Roberts	Eunice Simmons
1959	Earl Hammett	~~Jane~~ Gill (ANN)
1960	Sink McInnis	Liz Ford
1961	Dr. Thos. Stout	Gail Herring
1962	Frank Hammond	Janis Walker
1963	Pat Heidelberg	Sherry Spann
1964	Carl Horn	Patricia Thompson
1965	Fred Mayo	Olivia Jane
1966	C. B. Armistead	Margaret Ford
1967	Carl Megehee	Nancy Renfro
1968	Jim Harvey	Vivki Ramsey
x 1969	J. E. Krebs	Martha Rhodes Turner
1970	Harold Monroe	Elizabeth Nell Talbott
1971	Jack Delmas	Susan Head
1972		

...ng and ...e new king ...here will be a prom... ...e by the rulers and their court members, followed by a dance for court members.

General dancing will follow to music by the Southernaires, Southern College orchestra.

King and Queen Joy XIX will be hosts at a reception and buffet at the Elks club beginning at 1:15 a.m. Invitations have been delivered by special emissaries.

Among guests will be former rulers. In sequence they are Hermes Gautier and Alice Colmer; T. L. DeLashmet and Gladys Pelham (Mrs. Thomas Dantzler); J. N. Lockard and Mrs. W. F. McLeod (Clara Eley).

K. W. Burnham and Del Delmas (Mrs. Fred Taylor); Joe Brumfield and Mary Fitzner (Mrs. John Chambers); the late George P. Wood and Dot Canty (Mrs. Raymond Forsberg).

The late Fred Taylor and Helen Stewart (Mrs. Phillip Bunker); R. C. Eley and Frances Leatherbury; A. F. Dantzler and Duvergne Watts (Mrs. Rix Simms); Bob Cirlot and Jane Herring (Mrs. Chester McLarty).

T. T. Justice and Pauline Colley; James T. Thompson and Vivi Moore (Mrs. Everette Harper); W. H. Weatherford and Joyce Nelson (Mrs. Mac Gautier).

Jack Turner and Irene Wiggins (Mrs. E. J. Enger). Arnold V. Walker and Edna Khayat (Mrs. Tom Boone); W. M. Dutton and Catherine Lockard (Mrs. Harry Hoke, Jr.); W. R. Guest and Gayle Hill; L. K. Mdintosh and Joann Martin (Mrs. Walker Foster).

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Mrs. Perry Hockaday

Mrs. Tom Eselin

Michale Chatham

Suzanne Cowart

Blair Hamilton

Joe Allen Kuhn

Mrs. Charles Payne

Mrs. Jimmy Grafe

Mrs. Mack Shelton

Mrs. John Battley

YMBC ball announced

The 34th annual Young Mens Business Club Carnival Ball will be held Feb. 11, 1972 at the Jaycee Hall in the Jackson County Fair Grounds.

One unusual feature of this year's ball will be that all of the kings and queens of the past 33 balls have been invited to attend and be honored.

A special introduction will be given those who attend.

Members of this year's court include:

Crown bearers, Joe Allen Kuhn and Blair Hamilton;

Train Bearers are Miss Suzanne Cowart and Miss Michale Chatham;

Pascagoula dukes include; Capt James Lisandy, arch duke; Barry McIllwain, Gerry Lane, Ronnie Dossett, J. H. Colle Jr. and Rear Adm. (retired) Floyd Schultz;

Moss Points dukes are; Dr. James Megehee, John C. Arledge, Harris Hardy, John C. Lamey III, W. W. Parks and Joe L. Kinsey;

Moss Points duchesses will be; Mrs. Charles N. Payne, arch duchess; Mrs. Sam Gatlin, Mrs. Joe Benigno, Mrs. Clarence Lindsay, Mrs. Jerry Schultz and Mrs. Jimmy Grafe;

Pascagoula duchesses are; Mrs. Mack Shelton, Mrs. Thomas Eselin, Mrs. John Battley, Mrs. Perry Hockaday, Mrs. Paul Palmer and Miss Evelyn Ann Habeeb.

Music for the ball will be provided by Roy Choice and his 10 piece orchestra.

Reservations can be made through R. M. McPhearson, 762-2632.

Past kings and queens who have been invited to attend this year's ball are: Alice Colmer, Gladys Pelham, T.L. Delashmet, Clara Eley, Del Delmas, Mary Fitzner, Dorothy Canty, G. P. Wood, Helen Stewart, Frances Leatherbury, Duvergne Watts, Alfred Dantzler, Jane Herring, Bob Cirlot, Pauline Colley, Genevieve Moore, Dr. James T. Thompson, Joyce Nelson, Dr. J. W. Weatherford, Rene Wiggins, Jack Turner, Edna Khayat, Arnold V. Walker, Katherine Lockard, W. M. Dutton, Gayle Hill, W. R. Guest Jr., Jo-Anne Martin, L. K. McInthosh, Virginia Mitchell, E. H. Bacot, Eunice Simmons, S. A. McInnis, Ann Gill, Earl Hammett, Liz Ford, Dr. Angus Roberts, Gail Herring, Dr. Thomas Stout, Janis Walker, Frank Hammond, Sherry Spann, Pat Heidelberg, Patricia Thomoson, Dr. Karl B. Horn, Olivia Jane, Fred Mayo, Margaret Ford, Charles Armistead, Nancy Renfroe, Carl Megehee, Vicki Ramsay, Jim Harvey, Martha Turner, J.E. Krebs, Elizabeth Nell Talbott, Harold Monroe, Susan Head and Jack Delmas.

Mrs. Joe Benigno

Mrs. Clarence Lindsay

Mrs. Paul Palmer

YMBC carnival duchesses

Mrs. Jerry Schultz

Mrs. Sam Gatlin

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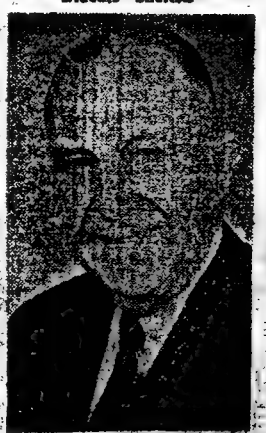
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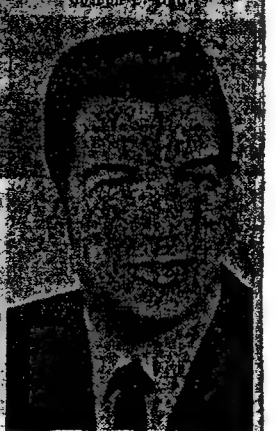
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The King And His Dukes

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'King' Minkler And Queen Headline Hairdresser Ball

Dr. F. C. Minkler of Pascagoula, with his "Queen of Hearts," will reign Saturday over the annual National Beauty Salon Heart Fund Benefit Ball.

The Queen and her duchesses will be chosen from members of the Jackson County Hairdressers' Association and their identities will remain a secret until unmasking at the ball.

The royal couple will be crowned by last year's monarchs, J. A. Willis and Mrs. Margaret Hammett.

The ball is sponsored by the Jackson County Affiliate of the National Hairdressers Association. Miss Janice Upton, chairman of this year's ball, said that tickets would be available at beauty salons and at the door.

Dr. Minkler, M.D., is married to the former Patricia Van Metre and is father of four children. He is past president of Kiwanis, past chief of staff of Singing River Hospital, past president of Coast County Medical Society, president of Gulf Coast Clinic's Society, Sentor Warden at St. John's Episcopal Church, and past president of the Jackson County Heart Association.

Serving as grand duke will be J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula. Mr. Krebs is married to the former Rita Gentile; they have one child. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

Dukes in order of their royal rank are: second duke, Mike Zelenka of Pascagoula, who is married to the former Glenn Clarke and has six children. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks Club, coach of Pee Wee, Our Lady of Victory, High and junior high football, and past president of the Babe Ruth Association.

Third duke, Charles Monie of Pascagoula, is married to the former Barbara Burgan; they have two children.

Fourth duke, Jerry Lee of Pascagoula and his wife Pollie have four children. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fifth duke, Jack Beatty of Moss Point, is married to the former Elsie Beasley and the couple has two sons. Beatty is a member of the Elks Club.

Sixth duke, Joseph C. Ball of Pascagoula, is married to the former Katherine Goodwin and has three daughters. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Club.

Seventh duke, Richard P. Dickson of Moss Point, is married to the former Alice Wright and the couple has four children.

Eighth duke, Blackie Shelton of Pascagoula, is married to the former Shirley Cowles and has two sons. He is a member of the Quarterback Club, chief umpire for Hairdressers, active in Dixie Youth baseball.

Ninth duke, Frank Casey of Pascagoula, is a past mayor of Pascagoula, and is married to the former Eleanor Reddock. He has three step-children.

Tenth duke, William H. Davis, Sr. of Pascagoula, is married to the former Muriel Burris and they have two sons. He is a member of the Masons, president of Jackson County Shrine Club, Elks Club, and chairman of Youth Activity for Kiwanis Club.

"Some Enchanted Evening" will be the theme of the ball which is to be held at the Elks Hall in Pascagoula. Music will be furnished by the Gulf Coast Ramblers.

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THE PANTHER PEN

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Neil Bacot

William Firth

William T. Avara

Thomas G. Hegwood

Lewis Webb

Richard Tatum

Howard Smith

Oliver Krebs

Lester Taylor

The nine boys, who, at Uncle Sam's call, left the senior class this year are these:

Pete Avara, paratrooper, left February 1, and after a week at Camp Shelby, went to Camp Fannin, Texas. He will finish his basic training soon.

Neil Bacot, navy, left February 1, for Great Lakes Training Center. Neil finished his boot training in April and is now training in radio work.

Willie Firth, navy, left March 18, went to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and finished boot training May 18.

Tommy Hegwood, army, left February 1, and after a week at Camp Shelby, went to Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Tommy completed his boot training on May 26.

Oliver Krebs, navy, left April 6, for Jackson, Mississippi. From Jackson he went to Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He will finish his basic training May 29.

Howard Smith, navy, left March 14. Howard was stationed at Millington, Tennessee. Still there after his first furlough the first week of May, he is on his way in twenty weeks of radio study.

Richard Tatum, navy, left February 28, for Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He completed his boot training in April and is now in the Signal Corps.

Lester Taylor, merchant marine, left March 26, and was stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida. He finished his boot training April 27. He is now taking a 13-week specialized course.

Lewis Webb, navy, left December 16, and completed his basic training in February at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is now at Norman, Oklahoma, studying gunnery.

Patriotic Program Offers Colorful Pageantry

The May Festival, one of the largest and most colorful exhibitions of school work the Pascagoula Schools have ever put on, took place Friday night, May 11, at eight o'clock.

Clad in white and wearing patriotic paper caps, the elementary school pupils from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of all schools marched to the grand stands while the high school band played the processional, "On the Grand Concourse," and "The Booster." The high school girls' chorus and representatives of the speech department followed. Mr. T. R. Wells acted as director of the program.

Each school presented its vocal numbers to an appreciative audience, but the most impressive numbers on the program were those in which all the students from all schools sang in unison. The young voices ringing out patriotic songs on the night air made an inspiring effect. The dramatic reading, concerned with a Russian scene, and the declamation on the subject "Dunkirk"—readings concerned with two of the great allies of the United States in the present war—fitted admirably into the patriotic theme of the festival.

The physical education department of the high school was represented by a parade of boys and girls carrying tennis rackets, bows and arrows, or other equipment used in the various activities that are a part of the department's work.

Rain threatened to mar the evening, but fortunately waited to pour down until after all the young participants were at home and in bed.

Glee Club Sponsors Musical Tea Given On May 3

A musical tea with Miss Gene Eason of the department of music of P.H.S. as hostess afforded a delightful afternoon to friends and relatives of Miss Eason's class on Thursday, May 3, in the school auditorium.

In the receiving line with Miss Eason were Mesdames Farnsworth and J. V. Ainsworth and Misses Katie Thompson and Kathryn Maxwell.

Students who took part in the musical program were D'Vonne Cudabac, Jeanne Whatley, Bonnie Sue Byrd, Mary Theresa Guillotte, Bonnie Chapman, Sarah Shemper, Merley Jones, Jr., Georgia Lee Souther, Billie Jean Williams, Gloria McKenzie, Rita Joyce Krebs, Norma Iverson, Emily Green, and the Girls' Chorus. Ushers were Zula Mae Crane, Frances Cudabac, Mary Alice Ditsworth, Bonadel Lander, and Jessie Ellen Krebs.

At the conclusion of the musical program, the hostess, accompanied by her guests went into the cafeteria where punch and cake were served by Katherine Wright, Mary Evelyn Eubanks, Cassie Lee Hagan, and Katie Belle Styron.

The table from which the punch was served was beautifully arranged with an enormous piece of ice serving as a punch bowl, which was centered in ferns, gardenias, and Easter lilies.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1945 IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

The seniors of the 1945 class at P.H.S. were graduated May 28 as the largest class ever to leave the school The fifty-eight graduates conducted the exercises which were different from any other ever held in Pascagoula High in that the emphasis usually placed on class night was shifted to graduation. The students made the graduation speeches that formerly were given by outsiders.

The class made its processional march while the school orchestra played "The Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi. After the class had taken their seats the Reverend J. L. Brantley of the Watts Memorial Baptist Church delivered the Invocation.

Ruth May, valedictorian of the class and mistress of ceremonies spoke on "The Light of the World." Henry Torjusen, salutatorian, make a talk on the subject, "The Guiding Light," in which he stressed the educational development of each individual and compared a Nazi youth with an American one.

The senior high chorus sang "America the Beautiful!"; then Oliver Ladnier talked on the topic, "What Hath God Wrought?"

Olen Heflin, president of the class, delivered a speech entitled "Speak the Speech I Pray You."

After Olen's talk, Harold Oliver discussed the American Constitution. His speech was "A Man Is A Man for A' That."

The chorus sang "Onward Ye Peoples" (Finlandia) by Sibelius.

Under the next heading, "Peace on Earth," Genevieve Moore spoke on "A Rendezvous With Destiny." Genevieve quoted these noble words:

"Here dead we lie because we did not choose
To live and shame the land from which we sprung.
Life, to be sure, is nothing much to lose;
But young men think it is, and we were young."

The chorus then sang "The Recessional" as arranged by Dekoven.

Mr. Gill, principal, presented the class to Mr. Wells, superintendent. Mr. Wells in turn presented the diplomas to the class.

Barbara Renfroe delivered the acceptance speech, "The Graduate's Creed."

Mr. Wells presented the different awards for scholarship. The Reverend Mr. Brantley said the benediction.

The exercises closed with the audience and graduates singing to the accompaniment of the orchestra, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

V-E Day Observed By Students Of P. H. S.

V-E Day was observed at Pascagoula High School by a religious service which was attended by both the senior and the junior high school students.

Sixty pupils of the Central Elementary School under the direction of Miss Kathryn Maxwell sang "My United States" and "I Hear America Singing."

Dr. J. C. Crane delivered the address. He read Psalm 46, the passage in the Bible which was read at the funeral of the late President Roosevelt, and Psalm 136. He then spoke of the fact that this day was one of the happiest in the history of the nation but said that it was not a day to be celebrated by rowdy hilarity. Rather it was a day in which to give thanks for the many things which have blessed us and in which to pray for the leaders of all nations that they may be able to carry on the war in the Pacific to a quick conclusion and that they may be able to secure the peace of the world for all time. Dr. Crane concluded his remarks with the quoting of Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional."

The audience, composed of about twelve hundred students and teachers, then sang "God Bless America" and were dismissed by Olen Heflin, president of the senior class, who presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Students Of Senior And Junior Class Hold Forum

Nine students, selected from the junior and senior classes, held a forum on May 2 at the regular luncheon of the Pascagoula Rotary Club. The students discussed the problems of the youth of Pascagoula after the war is over.

The forum was interesting and entertaining to the Rotary members because the opinions expressed were clear and frank. The discussion reached its peak when the students came to the question, "Is juvenile delinquency the result of the parents' being too strick or of their being too lenient?" Henry Torjusen brought in a good thought when he said, "If your parents say you may not do something, you will do that thing or break your neck trying. But if a parent says you may do this thing but that he

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Seniors Of '45 Give Plaque To School

A bronze plaque bearing the names of all P.H.S. boys and girls who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country will be the gift of the seniors of '45 to the school.

The class met in the little theatre to discuss the matter. Since bronze is unavailable at this time, the class was unable to buy the gift now but will leave the funds for a post-war purchase of the plaque.

Four boys whose names will appear in gold on the plaque are: Joseph Shephard, Douglas Hague, Stova Firth, and Alton Watts. If God wills, others will be added to this list; the class prays that only the four will be there.

Religious Emphasis Week Observed At P. S. S.

The Annual Religious Emphasis Week was observed during the week of April 30-May 4 under the sponsorship of the Pascagoula Association of Pastors. The entire student body were participants in these [redacted]

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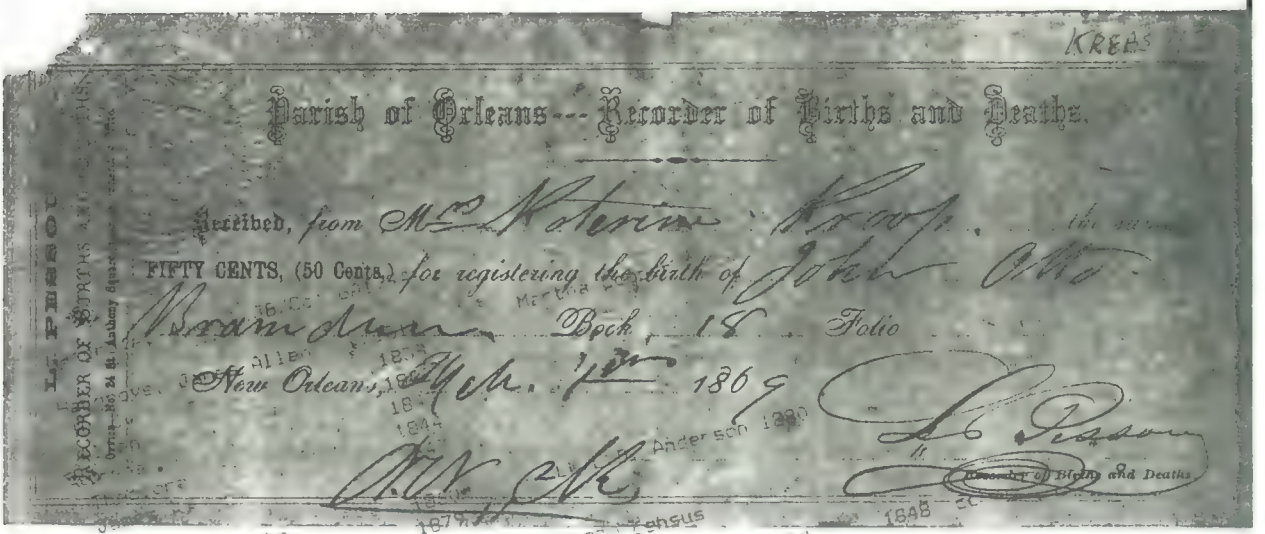

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Harrell, Thomas Jeff.	GA1841	1866	Hester Mixon (PR/Co)	1842	pg
Martha	1867				
Joseph W.	1868				
Viola	1871				
Thomas J.	1872				
Harris, William (CW)	VA1816	1843	(D)Mary E. Walters	1826	fk
Sarah	1844		Gone 1860		
Clarissa A. /	1846	1864	Edward Reils	1825	cc
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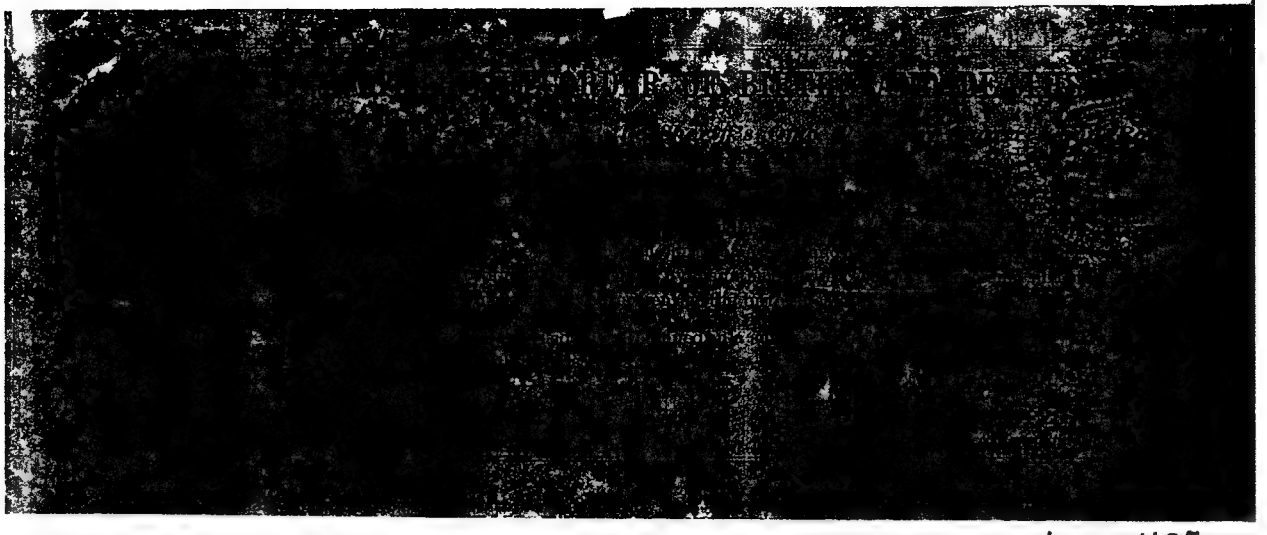

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Rita Johnson said

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1. Hugo. ERNESTUS VON KREBS b. 5/15/1714
2. Joseph. b. 12/10/1963 ✓
3. Joseph. M: 1/12/1816 ✓
4. SIDOINE b. 8/28/1816 ✓
5. Jerome AUGUSTA. b. : 1843 ✓
6. SIDOINE b. 1859 ✓
7. ROY MITCHELL M: Jessie CARTER
8. MALCOLM M: SCHNEIDER

René antoine millet et marie tout dit

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St Louis Cathy Orleans La

1753 last will of Rene Antoine Millet, manager of the Kings Plantation, he mentions his second wife Louise Le Page 1753 French and Spanish original documents, N.O., La.

See translation on the Joseph Bura and Louise Millet Marriage contract 1758

See Joseph Bura and Louise Millet marriage contract

René antoine Millet's second wife was Louise Le Page

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May 1730, marriage Rene Antoine Millet, son of Antoine Millet and Marie Jean Eliz. Hotel, the father and mother, natives of Paris, the Parish of Roch, France the first part, and Marie Toudit, dau. of Francois Toudit and Suzanne Glenard the father and mother natives of de Vannes, Parish of Numeuy, Brittany of the other part.

Rene Francois Millet, manager of the Kings plantation died 1753. In his last will he mentions his second wife, Louise LePage. From the French and Spanish original documents, New Orleans, La.

Issue: Jean Baptiste Antoine Millet,, baptised 2/3/1744 (1744)
Marie Genevieve Millet, baptized 11/29/1745
Auguste Philippe, bap. 10/26/1747
Francoise Julienne, bap. 12/18/1749
St. Louis Cathedral, N.O., La.

In some of the records the name is spelled Millette, which means a son of a Millet.

NOBLE HOUSES

Origin of nobility was in France, the Seigneurs. The first were de Clere and deVere.
Huet, Nicolas, Lord of Vaubury married Marie Nicolas Millet, Durand, one of the oldest noble houses of Languedoc.
Petits were nobles, doctors, Priests, Jean Petit in England and France were doctors and were knighted. Louis XIV Priest was a Petit. Cardinal Richelieu was Petit.

Seymour, Edward brother of Jane Seymour was the wife of Henry the VIII, was the Earl of Hertford and the Duke of Somerset. He married Lady Catherine Gray.
Costello and Hernandez married Bura, and Elizabeth Cirlot married Costello later spelled Castel in New Orleans records.

DEATH MR. HELAIRE KREBS.

Died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Barrazin, in Scranton, Miss., on September 7, 1900, Mr. Helaire Krebs, in the eighty-first year of his age.

The deceased was the son of Helaire Krebs and Irene Berinchause, and born May 18, 1819, at Pascagoula, Miss., and married at the same place on April 20, 1839, Miss Marie Louis Krebs.

There were twelve children born of this very happy marriage, nine of whom are living. Also as a result of this union there were sixty-four grand children and twenty-two great grand children.

Mr. Krebs was educated in the private schools of his native town, and by private tutors at home.

The funeral took place from the Catholic church Saturday morning, proceeding to the cemetery at Pascagoula, where his remains were laid to rest, Rev. Father Hipple officiated.

He was a devoted and consistent member of the Catholic church, and led a useful and exemplary life. His exalted virtues and noble traits of character adorned his long life and sheds honor upon his many descendants, to whom we extend our sympathy.

His piety assures us that he has earned the Christian's Blood Bought reward, and awaits a glad re-union with his loved ones in that Bright Beyond, where we trust we will all meet again. Requiescat in pace.

DEMOCRAT STAR

9-14-1900

LOCAL NEWS

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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST J. FALGO, JR., ABOVE, OF PASCAgoula, were married Nov. 21 at Our Lady Of Victories church. Mrs. Falgo is the former Ann Esther Krebs, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Krebs of Pascagoula.

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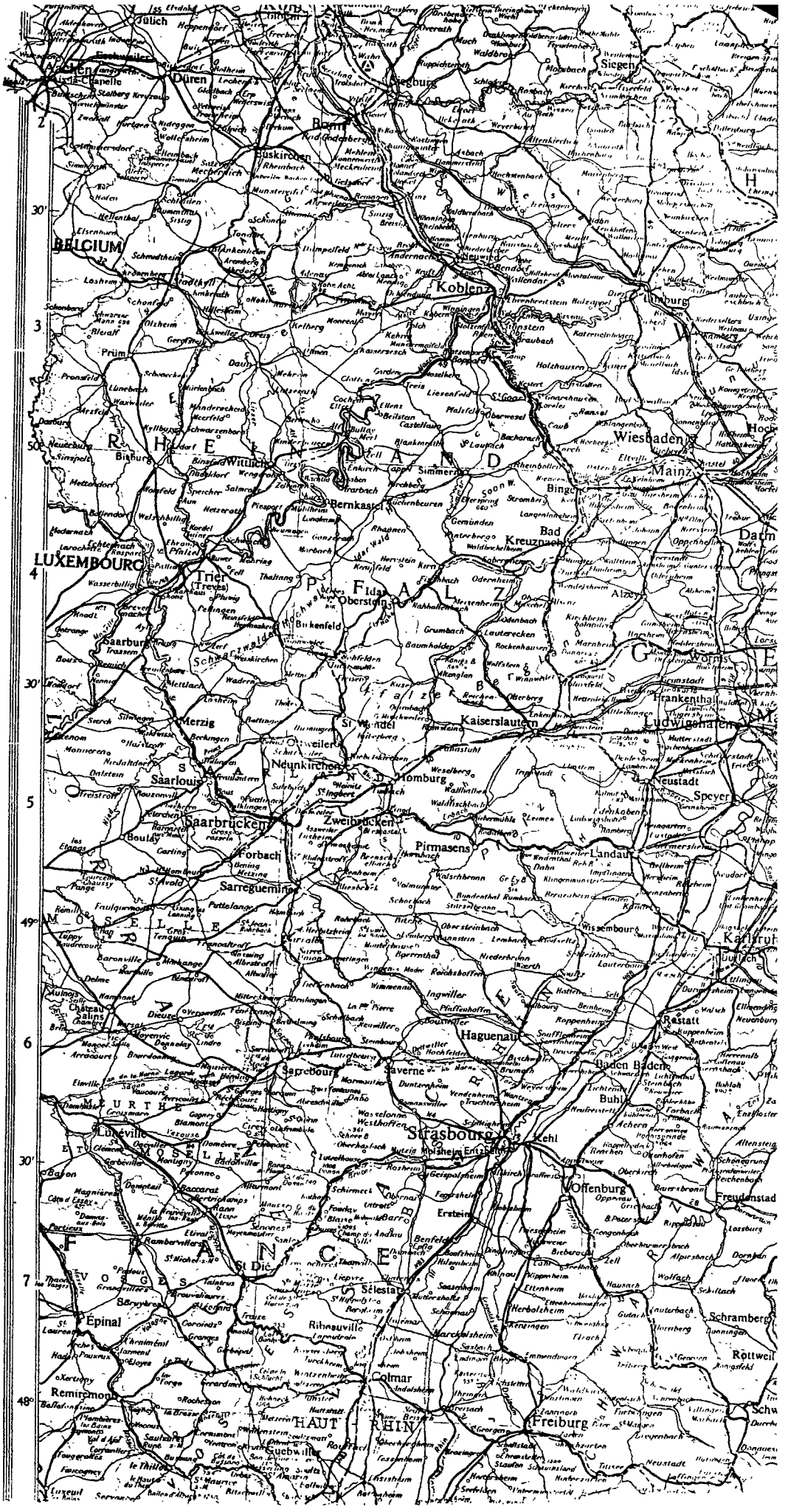

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Talk of the Town

A dubious anniversary

It was exactly 57 years ago today that 24-year-old **W. Guy Krebs Jr.** of Pascagoula was captured by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge.

Dan Davis

He served almost four months in a prisoner-of-war camp before being freed on Good Friday in 1945. When he was captured, he was a healthy 175 pounds. Upon his release, he was down to about 120 pounds because the Germans didn't have enough food to feed their own soldiers, much less their prisoners.

"We practically starved," he recalled. "I don't have any regrets, but I wouldn't want to go through it again."

Krebs, 81, recently was elected commander of the Department of Mississippi American Ex-Prisoners of War at the organization's annual convention in Jackson. His wife, **Mimi**, was appointed adjutant.

The Krebses are life members of the state organization and members of the Magnolia Chapter in Gulfport.

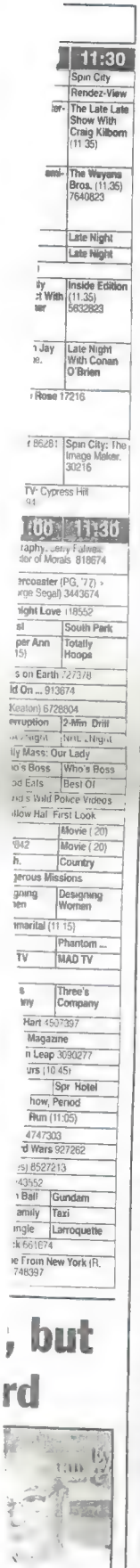
Krebs said there are about 325 ex prisoners of war still living in Mississippi and an estimated 27,500 nationwide.

Krebs recalled when he returned to Pascagoula after the war, he went to the rationing board in the old Palace Pharmacy building to get some sugar. He was told that his parents had already received their allotment.

"I came down and ran into Dr. McIlwain who asked if he could do anything for me. I told him about the sugar and he carried me into his office and gave me a prescription for five pounds of sugar."

Celebrating service

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Pascagoula-



Krebs family towns in Germany explored in new 32-page book

At one time so many people named Krebs lived in today's Pascagoula that a large area was called Krebsville. The progenitor of this large family, which claims many thousands of descendants in South Mississippi and throughout the country, was Hugo Ernestus Krebs, who came to present-day Jackson County from his home in Neumagen, Germany in the 1730s.

Regina Hines

A farmer, surgeon, slave-owner and inventor of the cotton gin — these and other details of his life here are known. He had at least 14 children by two wives. He first married Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, daughter of Joseph Simon La Pointe, who owned a vast plantation. The vestige of that plantation is known as the Old Spanish Fort. His second wife was Marie Ann Chauvin de Joyeuse.

While the genealogy of the descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs has been traced, little is known of the lives of his ancestors. In September 1998, Krebs' sixth great-granddaughter, Jaqueline Sue Morris of Tucson, Ariz., traveled to Germany and conducted historical and genealogical research on the Krebs family and related lines.

Her a 32-page monograph, "Made Glorious Summer. The Family of My Father Hugo Ernestus Krebs of Neumagen, Germany," is being offered for sale to benefit the Jackson County Historical Society.

Beautifully illustrated with photos, drawings and copies of documents obtained in Germany, Morris' book provides historical background on the three towns where Krebs' ancestors lived and information about the families of his brothers and sisters and his parents' families.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs, born in 1714 in Neumagen, was one of the nine children of Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch. His mother was born in Trittenheim and her mother, Catharina Winter, was born in nearby Leiwen.

The author documents the facts presented and has done extensive research that she generously passes on to other Krebs' descendants. With the town histories and information from the German church, genealogical and civil records, Krebs descendants can carry through the research on their branch of this large family through records available in libraries and archives, including the Krebs family files in the Pascagoula Public Library.

Copies of the book can be purchased for $20, which includes tax, at the Old Spanish Fort Museum, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, and Sarah Polk Art, Antiques & Gifts, 619 Delmas Ave., Pascagoula.

Mail orders may be sent to the Jackson County Historical Society, 4602 Fort St., Pascagoula, MS 39567.

JEFFERSON-HEMINGS

For two centuries, rumors have been surfacing that President Thomas Jefferson had a sexual relationship with a slave, Sally Hemings. In recent years, a DNA study showed a genetic link between Sally's youngest son, Eston and a Jefferson male. Many theories have been given to support both sides of the issue.

The September 2001 number (Volume 89, No. 3) of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, which reached members last week, is devoted to this controversial subject.

Articles written by several genealogical and historical scholars, explore various facets of the Jefferson-Hemings question.

The NGSQ, edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills, assisted by Gary Mills, may be read at several local libraries.

ADOPTION REGISTRY

People seeking lost parents, children or siblings often write to this column for help. Joyce Temple Barnett of Brandon, Miss., sees a need for a system to help these people and is starting a Mississippi Adoption Reunion Registry.

Without charge, she and other volunteers will help look up records that may lead to contact between parties affected by adoption who want to be reunited.

The registry will focus on Mississippi adoptees and their parents only. For more details, write Barnett at 617 North Harbor Drive, Brandon, MS 39047 for an application. Call or e-mail her at (601) 829-3078, or Joycebarnett@aol.com.

Send all correspondence to this column to "Branches & Twigs," The Mississippi Press, P.O. Box 849, Pascagoula, MS 39568, or e-mail, brtw20@ametro.net

Regina Hines, city editor, is a certified genealogical record specialist.

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William Oliver Krebs, 32, died Friday, April 4, 2003 in Pascagoula, Miss. Krebs was born October 7, 1970 in Pascagoula, Miss.

He was preceded in death by his father Oliver J. Krebs and a brother, James C. Krebs.

Survivors include his mother, Edith Krebs of Pascagoula, Miss.; one sister and brother-in-law, Anna and Joey Anderson of Pascagoula, Miss.; a niece, Kristy Anderson and a nephew, Trey Anderson of Pascagoula, Miss., a host of aunts, uncles and other relatives and friends.

A graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 7, 2003 at Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula, Miss.

Donations may be made to the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church building fund. Holder Wells Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Krebs

KREBS GENEALOGY

1. HUGO ERNESTUS (RENET) KREBS
b. MAY 15, 1714 d. 1776
M:

MARIE JOSEPHINE de la POINTE
b. d. 11-7-1751 (BURIED: "PARISH CEMETERY - MOBILE")

2. JOSEPH SIMON KREBS
b. 1742 d. 1796
(BAPTISED 1/11/1742) M:

MARIE LOUISE (LOUISON) DUPONT
b. 12-10-1763 d. 5-1-1843

3. JOSEPH KREBS, JR.
d. 1854
M:
1-12-1816

ELEANOR HINDENBURG (WIDOW) NEE LE FLEAU

4. SIDOINE KREBS
b. 8-28-1816 d 9-2-1864
M:

1ST WIFE ISABELLE MARY LOUISE CAIRO
b. 11-9-1831 d 6-25-1893

BURIED KREBS CEMETERY

5. JEROME AUGUSTA KREBS ✓
b. 1843 d.
M:
12-22-1878

PHILLIPA VILLARS ✓

6. SIDOINE E. KREBS ✓
b. 1879 d. 1951
M:
11-20-1900

JOSEPHINE LEONA CIRLOT ✓
b. 9-7-1881 d 1951

1.	7.	SIDOINE JR.	b.	1901 d.	1969	✓ M: STANLEY BRANESKI
2.	7.	HILDA LOUISE	b.	1903 d.	1968 age 65	M: B. L. LAGOS (BENNY)
4.	7.	LILLIAN	b.	d.		M: ALTON D. WOODARD b. 5/5/1904 d 5/22/1974
5.	7.	BERTIE	b.	d.		M: JESSIE ELLEN DUNNAWAY
3.	7.	ROY MITCHELL	b. 10-23-1905	d	1972	M: EVERETTE M. OLSEN b 4/4/1906 d 7-8-1964
6.	7.	MARIETTA	b.	d.		M: WARREN COULTER
	7.	ROSIE	b.	d.		M: JAKE ANDERSON
	7.	LENA	b.	d		M:
	7.	LEO O.	b.	d		

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James Penny and William Shaw. Value $1,592. John Plunket named his two brothers James and William Plunket as his heirs. Probate 94, No. 10S, bundle 3, July 17,1815.

PREVOST, JOHN. One document in French. The will of John Prevost dated July 28, 1815 leaving his separate property to Marianna Trahan, his wife. Provate 97, No. I O.S. bundle 3, filed July 28, 1815.

PREVOST, MARIANNA. Ond document, the will in French of Marianna Trahan. She is wife of John Prevost and wills her separate property to him. Dated July 28, 1815. Prob. 98, No. I O.S., bundle 3, filed July 28, 1815.

REINKE (REINECKE), FREDERICK. Frederick Reinecke made his will July 1, 1814 naming Mr. C. C. Staes of New Orleans administrator of his estate "to act in case of death for the best interest of my three sons: John Fredrick, George William and Franklin Lewis Reinecke". Petition of Rebecca Reinecke dated April 7, 1815 states her husband died in East Baton Rouge Parish, leaving property at Mrs. Duffins, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Converse and request an inventory be made. James Tysset and Patrice Leonard are witnesses. Felix de Armas and Joseph Berry, appraisers. It appears that the full name of the deceased is John Frederick and perhaps New Orleans was his home. Rebecca is appointed tutor on April 20, 1815 then on May 16, 1815 she relinquishes the tutorship of children forever and her right to the curatorship of the estate left by her husband. On May 16, 1815 Mr. Staes is named curator. He continues as such until July 17, 1827 when he asked to be released (See Prob. 118). Probate 82, No. I.O.S., Bdle. 3, filed Apr. 7, 1815.

REINECKE, REBECA. No. 118. Mrs. Rebecca Reinecke died in Baton Rouge about 8th November, 1815. Mr. C. C. Staes in a letter to the judge states that he has the three orphaned children of the Reineckes at his home in New Orleans. That he is an old friend of Mr. Reinecke and took them at his request. Mr. Staes has hopes of uniting the children with Mr. Reineckes' family in Europe. Her personal estate sold for $226.71 as ordered by Judge Tessier. (See Prob. 82) Probate 118, No. I O.S., bdl. 4, filed Nov. 10, 1815.

SCOTT, ELIZABETH. On 27th day of April 1815 Amos Thames, one of the justices of the peace, accompanied by Thomas Young and Daniel Smith went to residence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Sandy Creek in East Baton Rouge Parish. She died in March 1815 leaving 8 children. They took an inventory valued at $21.50. Children are: 1) Martha, 2) Mary, 3(Thornton, 4) Fleming, 5) Eveline, 6) Eliza, 7) Nancy, 8) Pricilla, 9) Rospsamon (Rosamund) of Probate 99 perhaps?) No Lucretia, however, in above list of 9 names. Prob. 85, No. I. O.S. bdl. 4, filed April 27, 1815.

SEE, ALEXANDER. Probate 104. On October 14, 1815 Judge Charles Tessier, after usual advertisement, offers estate of deceased. Alexander See died shortly before 29th day of September at plantation of Philip Hickey. He was a weaver. George Waggaman Esq. and Geo. Mather, appraisers. Adam Winthrop and JOseph Berry witnesses. Probate No. 104, No. I O.S. bundle 3; filed Sept. 29, 1815.

SIDES, JOHN. On October 28, 1815, Judge Tessier authorized Joseph Parish and Jacob Sides to make an inventory of the estate of the late John Sides. He died October 21, 1815 at his place of residence on the Amite River. Witnesses were Abiel Draughan and Thomas Waugh. Value $979.00. His widow was Judith Powers Sides and they have 6 children all under puberty on February 10, 1819 when a family meeting was called and she was made their tutor, and Andrew Powers, their uncle, named under-tutor. The children were: 1) Elizabeth, 2)

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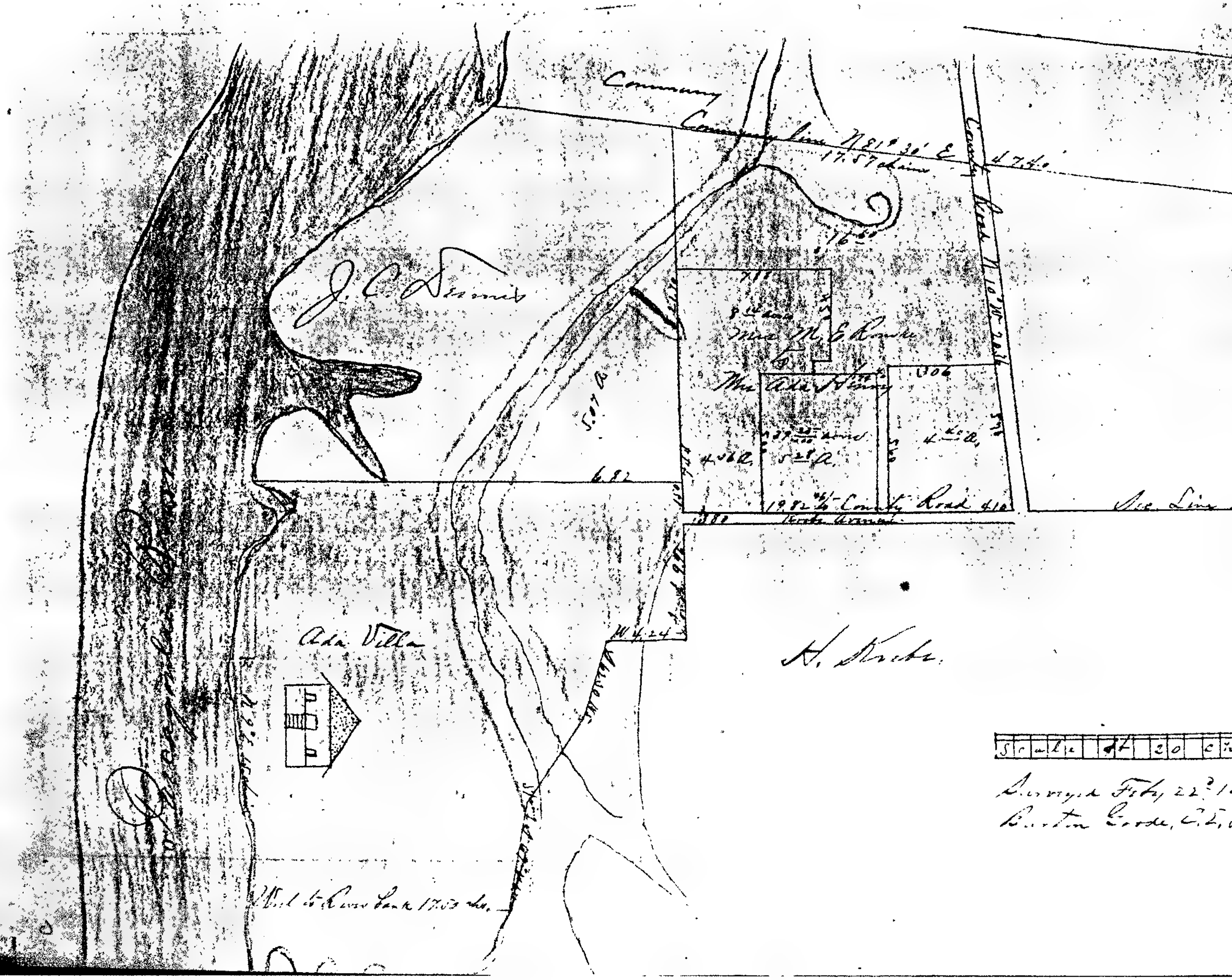
Picture Post Card - Mrs Amos Pills -
International Shipbuilding Co.
Frederic House + the (Pay office, Time Keeper.
This is at the head of Canty St. on the Curve. This
House was moved back from the water. People
used to sit on the porch and listen to the River Sing
Frederic left Bayou Casotte and built this house. Then
he move to Jackson and in the Pete Cox house (Moved
to Pine St). Mrs. Laura Richard, Mr. Pal, Lee + Gene
Beckham lived in this house. The road went in the
Wooder area and forked. One to Frederic House
the other to the A.D. Krebs house. The A.D. Krebs
house was moved to Canty St when Ship Yard Came
(Think it is the Spratley house)
The Henry House and the A.D. Krebs house
were built first, then the Frederic house.
Dad was 6 yrs old when the Henry died of
Yellow fever. They were buried here behind
the Frederic House. These graves were there
behind the Frederic House with a fence around
them during the ship yard time.

GENEALOG



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Front Lot	2.40
Wood Land	6.90
Marsh	7.70
Total area	39.25

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Mr. Jerome A. Krebs
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of his daughter
Mary Isabelle
to
Mr. John A. Green
on Wednesday evening, November the ninth
nineteen hundred and ten
at half after seven o'clock
Lake Avenue
Pascagoula, Mississippi

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Krebs

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State of Mississippi

Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me Jno B Delmas Justice ofthe Peace in & for said County, Rene Krebs who being duly sworn deposes & says that he was well acquainted with Francois Krebs in his life time & that the aforesaid Francois Krebs made a will before his death bearing date the Eleventh day of February A.D. Eighteen hundred & twenty two & he bequeathed to Antonie Krebs in the aforesaid will all his realestate. The aforesaid will has admitted by Probate Court & Recorded on the first day of June 1822 at Jackson Court house. And that the said Antoine Krebs in his life time and after his death, his heirs & only heirs at law Eugenia Krebs, had possession & controle of said RealEstate and paid the taxes on the same fromthe year 1822 upto the present time without molestation or hindrance from any person whatever.

And the said deponant further says that he was well acquainted with Antoine Krebs,(his cousin) that the said Antoine Krebs was married with Briget Krebs on the day of May 1812 of which marriage he had one only heirs which adaughter called Eugenia Krebs at present the wife of Jacob Baptiste, that the said Antoine Krebs died intestate in inAugust 1828- And the said deponant became the administrator of the said Estate & that Briget Krebs wife of said Antoine died in March 1832 & the deponant became the Guardian of the only heirs the aforesaid Eugenia untill she became of age, when she married Jacob Baptiste.

The deponant further stated that he does not know of no other heirs & that a foresaid Eugenia Krebs now Eugenia Baptiste is the only heirs at law of Francois Krebs & Antoine Krebs Dec.

Given under my hand & seal this the 8th day of October A.D. Eighteen hundred & forty seven.

Witness-----

Rene Krebs

Sworn to and subscribed before me J.B. Delmas a Justice of the Peace this the 8th day of October in the year of our lord A.D. 1847

J.B. Delmas

Justice of the Peace

Jackson County.

Affidavit Rene Krebs Recorded May 5th 1848 Book C pages 117 & 118

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Clerk.

State of Mississippi

Jackson County

Personally appeared before me Jno B. Delmas, Justice of the Peace for said County. Bazile Krebs, who being duly sworn & the aforesaid Bazile Krebs the only brother living of Antoine Krebs dec (Knowing him to such) Deposes & says that his brother Antoine was married on the day of May 1812 was married with Bridget Krebs & that he was never married before & from that marriage the only issue was an only daughter called Eugenia, at present the wife of Jacob Baptiste and the said Antoine died interstate in August 1828 and that Rene Krebs became the Administrator of said Estate and that

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Briget Krebs his wife died in March 1832 & that Rene Krebs became the Guardian of said Eugenia (the only heirs) until she became of age.

The deponant further stated that, he does not know of any other heirs of said Antoine Krebs.

Given under my hand & seal this the day of October A.D. Eighteen Hundred & forty seven.

Witness

Thos Ellison

his
Bazile x Krebs L.S.
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day of November 1847.

J.B. Delmas

Justice of the Peace

Affidavit Bazile Krebs recorded 5th May 1848 Book C Page 117

S. Davis Clk.

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The record ends with a petition jointly signed by Dona Maria Juana Guillory and her husband Don Agustin Moro, wherein they state to the Court that they have agreed to make the partition solicited by the wife, and that inasmuch as their properties are located in the District of Mobile, they beg the Court to issue an order for the Commander of said District, Don Pedro Favrot, instructing him to make the intended partition in accordance with the law and in view of the documents which they will present separately.

The Court, after having studied the case, issued and forwarded the order as petitioned by Dona Juana Guillory and her husband Don Agustin Moro, and, since these proceedings have ended, ordered Don Luis Liotau, the Judicial Appraiser, to make an itemized statement of their cost, to be paid by both parties equally.

Don Luis Lioteu complied with the Court order, and presented the aforementioned statement which amounted to 118 reales.

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File #119
Feb. 21, 1787
Judge: Don Estevan Miro
Court Clerk: Don Rafael Perdomo
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Spanish

PROCEEDINGS INSTITUTED BY DONA MARIA JUANA GUILLORY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING THE PARTITION OF THE PROPERTIES SHE OWNS JOINTLY WITH HER HUSBAND AUGUSTIN MORO, FROM WHOM SHE HAS BEEN TEMPORARILY SEPARATED BY DECREE FROM THE ECCLESIASTICAL TRIBUNAL IN THE DIVORCE SUIT INSTITUTED AGAINST HER SAID HUSBAND.

The record begins with a petition filed by Dona Maria Juana Guillory, wherein she requests the Court to order that she be furnished with a certified copy of the decree of separation issued by the Ecclesiastical Tribunal composed by Father Antonio de Sedella, auxiliary ecclesiastical judge of Louisiana, in the divorce suit she instituted against her husband Augustin Moro.

The Court granted the above petition, and Don Estevan de Quinones, Notary Public, issued the requested certified copy, which was delivered to the petitioner.

Dona Maria Juana Guillory then petitioned the Court alleging that as evidenced by the certified copy presented, she is temporarily separated from her husband; wherefore, she begs the Court to order that a partition of their properties, which consist of negro slaves and cattle located in a piece of land known as Lago de San Juan de Pascagulas, belonging to the King and to which they have no title, be made, and that petitioner's husband be restrained from leaving the city until the requested partition has been performed.

The Court ordered as petitioned by Dona Maria Juana Guillory.

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5. **Emil H. Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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6. **Hannah Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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10. **Hubert T. Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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11. **James J. Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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12. **Jerome A. Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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13. **John F. Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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14. **Joseph Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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15. **Kenneth Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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16. **Mary A. Krebs** found in: **Match Ranking:**
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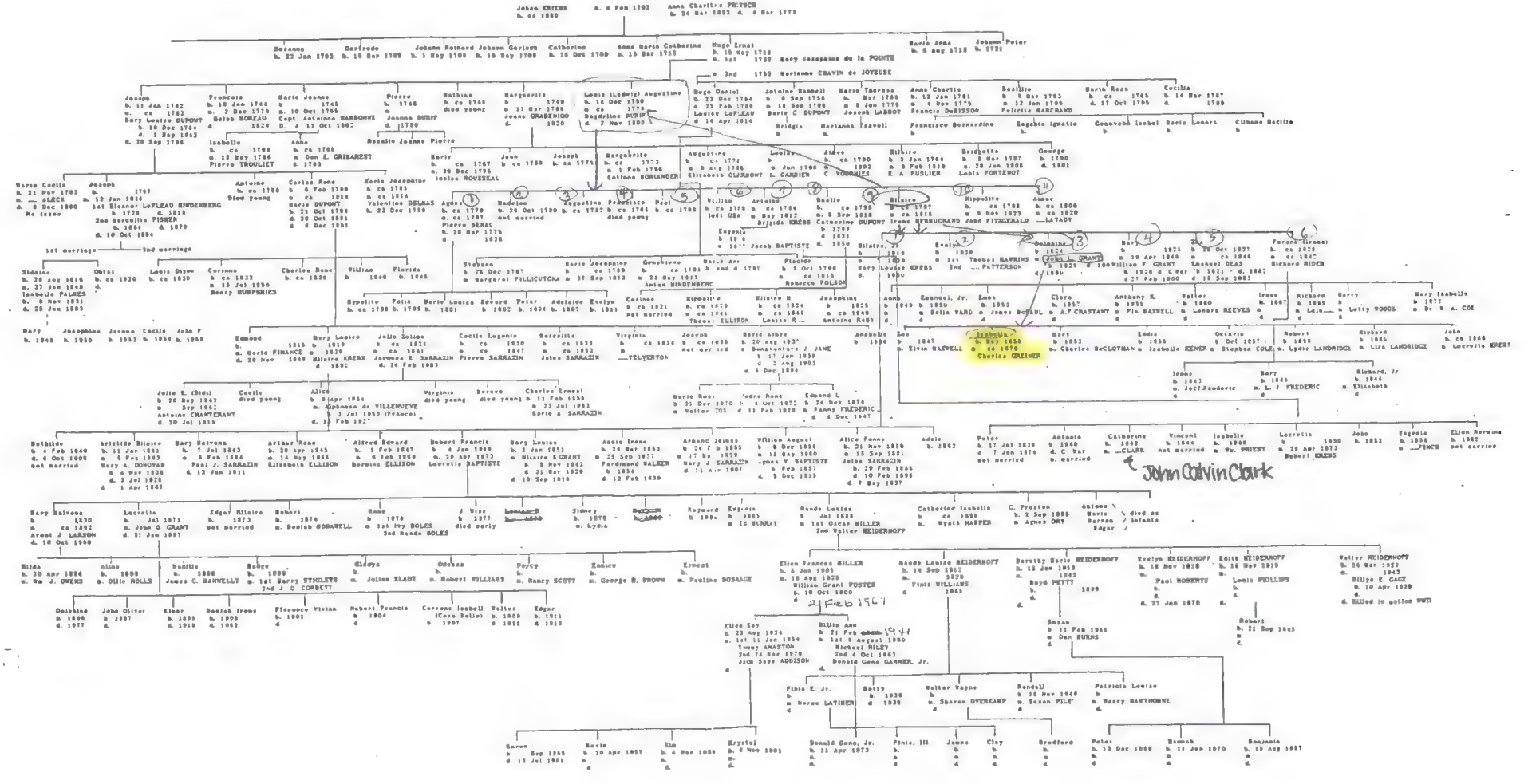
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Mr. Joseph G. Krebs,
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March 30, 1929.

You are hereby notified that the Supreme Lodge of Liberty Life Assurance Society at its meeting on March 29th and 30th acted favorably upon the proposal submitted to it by the Board of Directors and voted to convert the Society into an old line stock life insurance company. The enclosed clipping from the January-February-March issue of The Record explains this proposal in detail and also contains a copy of the Alabama law under which the conversion will be made.

The name by which the Society is now known does not properly describe an old line life insurance company and the Supreme Lodge changed the name to Liberty National Life Insurance Company. The Company will be a continuation of the Society and the rights of the present members will not be affected by the change. The Company will continue to issue the Perfection Endowment certificate and the positions of those members holding this form of certificate will not be disturbed in any way.

Under the Alabama law the right to subscribe to the capital stock is reserved exclusively to the members for a period of ninety days, each member being entitled to subscribe to that proportion of the capital stock which his or her insurance bears to the total amount of insurance in force. Under the Resolution of the Supreme Lodge a sufficient amount of capital stock was authorized to provide for one share of stock for each $500.00 insurance in force.

The amount of your insurance is shown above and this regulates the amount of stock set aside exclusively for you. For example: If you hold $1000.00 insurance you are entitled to two shares of stock; if you hold $2500.00 insurance you are entitled to five shares of stock. The par value of each share is $5.00, but as the law requires that a surplus be paid in, the stock is to be sold for $7.50 per share, thus creating a surplus of fifty per centum of the capital. The capital and surplus will go into the treasury of the Company and there will be no promotion expense.

Any member wishing to exercise this option should detach the Stock Purchase Warrant appearing below, fill it in and return it to the Society with remittance for the amount of his allotment at the rate of $7.50 per share. This must be done prior to July 1st, 1929. All checks are to be made payable to Southern Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, and payments will be held by the Bank until the conversion has been completed.

It is the wish of the Supreme Lodge that in so far as possible the stock may be owned by the present members of the Society. Any member who fails to exercise this exclusive right within ninety days will forfeit all right to purchase stock, and the Board of Directors will sell such stock at the price named above. Whether or not any member subscribes to the stock of the Company will in no way affect his rights under his certificates of insurance.

Fraternally yours,

Attest:

President.

Frank P. Samford
Secretary.

Mrs. Ruth Murray Lifelong Resident Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Charles M. Murray, 63, died at Mobile Infirmary Tuesday evening. She had been in ill health for some time.

Daughter of the late Alfred Edward Krebs and Hannah Hermina Ellison Krebs, she was a native of Pascagoula and a life-long resident.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Charles A. Krebs, Biloxi, Herman A., Pascagoula, Louis A., with the US Army in Germany and Alfred E., Mobile.

Five daughters, Mrs. Edwina Hall, Mobile, Mesdames Faye Norwood, Glen Richards, Frank Crawford and James Flinn, all of Pascagoula; three brothers, Eugene, Houston; Ira, Tampa, and Monroe Krebs, Pascagoula.

Five sisters Miss Edwina Krebs, Mesdames Edwin Westbrook, and Mrs. R. L. Paugette, all of Pascagoula, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, Ocean Springs, and Mrs. Ella Brincot, New Orleans. And 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Fails and Our Lady of Victories church Thursday with Msgr. P. J. Carey officiating. Rosary was said Wednesday evening by Father Carey.

Interment was in Machpelah cemetery. 10-17-62

JOSEPH SAMUEL ANDERSON III

Son of Joey & Anna Anderson was 1 year old on October 11, 1990. Grandparents are Sam & Pauline Anderson, Pascagoula; Edith Krebs & the late Oliver J. Krebs, Jr. of Pascagoula.

County native seeks Senate District 51 seat

Beth Krebs of Pascagoula has announced her candidacy as a Democrat for State Senate District 51.

Ms. Krebs, 31, was born in Jackson County the daughter of Mrs. Janel Krebs and the late Harry L. "Bubba" Krebs. She is the granddaughter of C.J. Porter, Mildred Arceneaux and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Krebs of Pascagoula. She is married to Roger Day.

The candidate is a 1977 graduate of Pascagoula High School and a 1981 graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in business administration. At MSU she was active in the Student Association Senate and was named Most Outstanding Senator.

She was employed several years in the oil and gas industry before returning to Pascagoula as a sales representative for Beatrice Hunt/Wesson for whom she was a key member of an award-winning sales team which received national recognition for its work.

Ms. Krebs now is co-owner of Krebs Trailer Plaza in Pascagoula and is active in its management.

Beth Krebs

She was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1987. She is a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church and Mississippi State University Alumni Association.

State senators receive an annual salary of $10,000 plus expenses ($800 a month out of session, per diem during session).

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Krebs file

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Rita

Frances Higgins
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Needs info on
Sophia Krebs born 6-30-1853 Pascagoula
Married J C. Flint (Flynt) in 1869. He
died in 1872 son of Horatio Flint (Flynt)
a methodist minister. They had one dau
Sophia Antoinette Flint (Flynt) who
married into the Passons family from
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EMMA MAGDALENE KREBS
BRONDUM McDANIEL KREBS

Daughter and son of Timothy A. and Donna M. Krebs. Emma was 6 years old on December 25, 1992 and Brondum was 2 years old on November 12, 1992. Grandparents are Lillian M. McDaniel of Grand Bay and the late Donald Paul McDaniel; Bernard and Rita Jean Krebs of Pascagoula.

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BRONDUM McDANIEL KREBS
Son of Timothy A. & Donna M. Krebs will be 1 year old November 12, 1991. Grandparents are Lillian M. McDaniel of Grand Bay, AL. & the late Donald Paul McDaniel; Mr. & Mrs. B.H. Krebs of Pascagoula.

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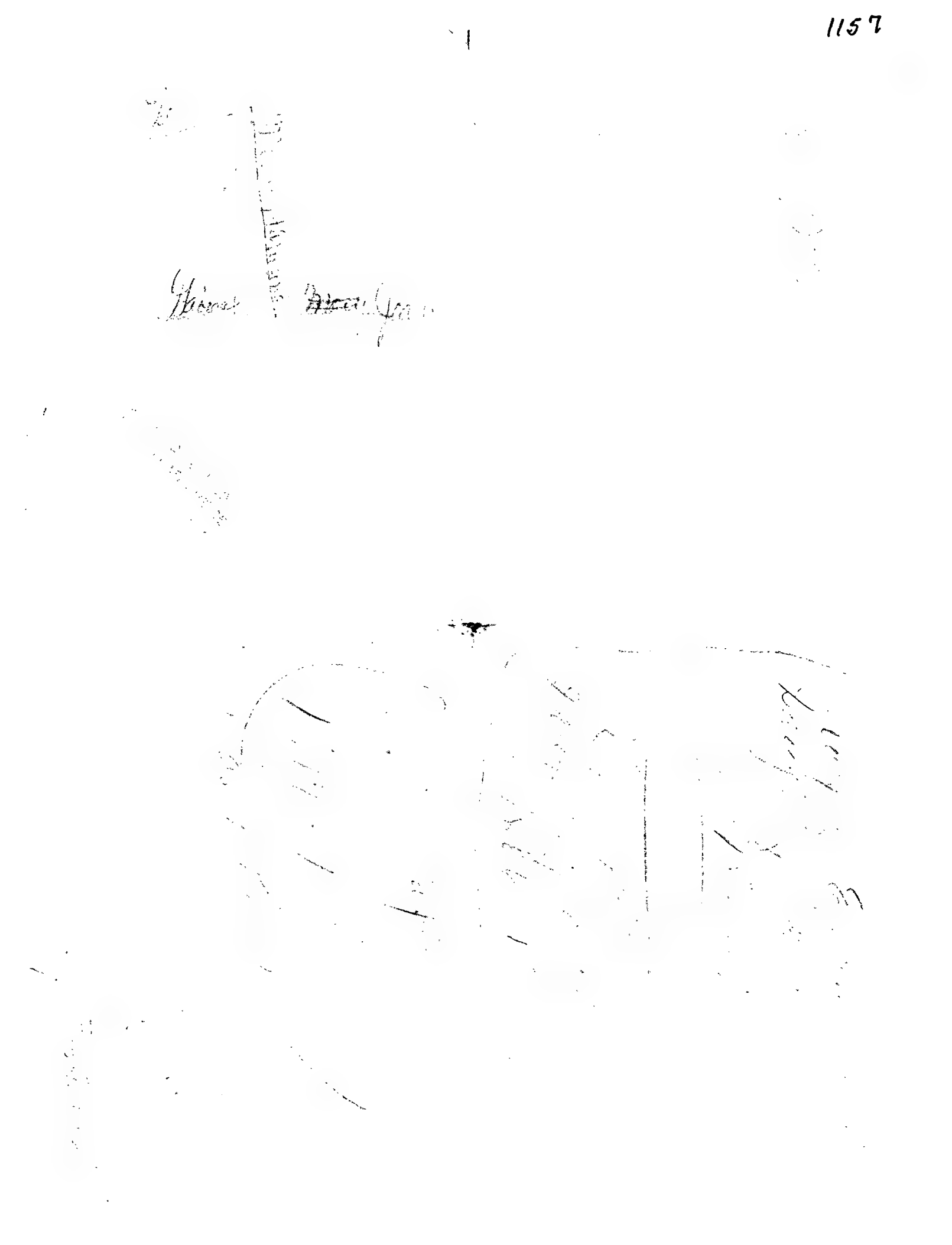
EMMA MAGDALENE KREBS
Daughter of Timothy A. and Donna M. Krebs will be 5 years old December 25, 1991. Grandparents are Mrs. Lillian M. McDaniel of Grand Bay, AL and the late Donald P. McDaniel; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Krebs of Pascagoula.



EMMA MAGDALENE KREBS

Daughter of Timothy A. Krebs & Donna M. Krebs will be 4 years old December 25, 1990. Grandparents are Lillian M. & the late Donald P. McDaniel, Seattle, Wash.; B. H. & Rita J. Krebs, Pascagoula.

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Krebs birth

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Krebs have announced the birth of their first son, Brondum McDaniel, on Nov. 12 at Singing River Hospital weighing six pounds and 11 and-one-half ounces.

Grandparents are Lillian M. McDaniel of Seattle, Wash. and the late Donald P. (Mack) McDaniel, and Mr. and Mrs. (Rita Jean Morse) Krebs of Pascagoula. Great-grandparents are the late Cleborn and Emma Bush, of Grand Bay, Ala.; the late James and Fern McDaniel of Glenfield, N.D.; the late Mark and Anna Brondum Krebs of Pascagoula; Mary Magdalene Hamilton Morse of Moss Point and the late Alvin Benjamin Morse.

The new arrival was welcomed home by his sister, Emma Magdalene, age four. He is the second grandchild and first grandson to both maternal and paternal grandparents. The new baby

comes home to the house built by his great-great grandfather and namesake, Christian Brondum in the early 1900s.

Mrs. Krebs is the former Donna McDaniel Cooney.

The Press Profile

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Pitalo joined the Navy in November 2001.

KREBS

NEW LONDON, Conn. — United States Coast Guard Academy 2nd Class Cadet Benjamin Krebs of Pascagoula recently completed the fall academic semester, serving as Guide On for Hotel Company of the Corps of Cadets.

He earned the Silver Star for Military Excellence and the Bronze Star for Academic Achievement during the fall 2004 semester.

Krebs

As Guide On, Krebs' responsibilities included indoctrination and training of the first year, or 4th class, cadets of Hotel Company.

The Guide On serves as the highest ranked 2nd Class, or Junior Class, officer in his company.

During all Corps of Cadet reviews and assemblies, Krebs carried the Hotel Company ensign, or colors, to lead the cadets onto the parade field.

During the summer 2004 deployment, Krebs served as Water Front Cadre at the Coast Guard Academy, located in New London. Krebs also successfully completed Introduction to Flight Training in Mobile, Ala. and Pensacola, Fla.

The training included participation in helicopter patrol activities, in water survival training, and in flight simulation. Krebs also achieved the rating of marksman with M16 rifle and sharpshooter with nine-millimeter pistol during small arms qualification.

Krebs is majoring in government at the Academy and is also a member of the Coast Guard Academy Bears varsity baseball team.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy prepares the future officers of the United States Coast Guard with an education in a selected academic major, training in leadership and military disciplines, as well as the nautical sciences.

— From Staff Reports

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Pas native killed in crash

A Pascagoula-born specialist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was killed about 2:15 p.m. Sunday in a one-vehicle accident in Savannah, Ga.

Alfred Joseph Krebs, 37, Richmond Hill, Ga., died instantly when his car crashed coming off a bridge on Highway 80 into the Thunderbolt section of Savannah. Newspaper reports in the Georgia city attributed the fatal crash to high speed.

Krebs, a real estate specialist with the Corps of Engineers, was alone in the vehicle.

He had lived in the Savannah area for nine years. He was married and had one child.

Krebs was a graduate of Pascagoula High School (Cla[illegible]SI of 1971) and Mississippi St[illegible] University.

Area deaths

KREBS

Mr. Alfred Joseph Krebs, 37, Richmond Hill, GA, died Sunday, March 10, 1991, as a result of an automobile accident. Mr. Krebs was a Real Estate Specialist for the Army corp of Engineers. He was a native of Pascagoula, living in Richmond Hill for the past 9 years. Mr. Krebs was a member of the Exchange Club of Richmond Hill, and a graduate of Mississippi State.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. E. Leigh Krebs, Richmond Hill, GA; one son, Joseph Craig Krebs, Richmond Hill, GA; one daughter, Jessica Leigh Krebs, Richmond Hill, GA; Parents, Alfred & Barbara Krebs, Pascagoula; one brother, Kenny Krebs, Pascagoula; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Weaver, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rosary Service will be tonight Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Hodgson Chapel.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. at Fox & Weeks Funeral Home, Hodgson Chapel.

Internment will be in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Arrangements by Fox & Weeks Funeral Home, Savannah, GA

Donna Krebs
Alpha Kappa

Donna M. Krebs was crowned overall queen for the 1986 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Pascagoula.

Mrs. Krebs, queen of the Alpha Kappa Chapter, was escorted by her husband Timothy. She has been a member of Alpha Kappa since 1982 and serves her chapter as scrapbook chair. She was chapter president in 1982-83..

Ms. Krebs is a 1982 honor graduate of University of Southern Mississippi, with a major in history and secondary education. She is office manager of Gateway Motors Inc

A member and Sunday school superintendent of Christ Lutheran Church, she is also a member of the Humane Society of the U.S., National Wildlife Association. Audobon Society, National Arbor Day Foundation, USM Alumni, Big Gold Club and Century Club.

Her hobbies include camping, animals, outdoor recreation and classical music.

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TORRES

Joseph Miguel Torres Jr., 82, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995 in Salisbury, Md. He was born in Pascagoula on Dec. 29, 1912, the son of the late Joseph Miguel Torres Sr. and Louise Moore Torres. Mr. Torres was a graduate of Pascagoula High School. He lived in Georgetown, S.C., from 1960 until he moved to Pocomoke City three years ago. He was retired as Pulp Mill Superintendent from International Paper Company, where he had been employed for a number of years. Mr. Torres was a member of the Quarter Century Club at the paper mill. He was the widower of Margie Ree Hood Torres, who died in 1989.

Survivors include a son, Arnold Louis Torres, Pocomoke City, Md.; a daughter, Patricia T. Fezatte, Woodbury, Minn.; two brothers, Bernard Torres, Mobile, and Mack Torres, Rock Port, Miss.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Friday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Mausoleum Chapel at Pennyroyal Memorial Gardens in Georgetown, S.C. with the Rev. Father Henry J. Burke officiating.

Arrangements by Georgetown Chapel of Mayer Funeral Home.

KREBS

Leo N. Krebs, 62, Pascagoula, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994 in Pascagoula. Born Feb. 9, 1932 in Pascagoula, Mr. Krebs was the son of Leo Francis and Marie Farragut Krebs. He retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding on April 1, 1994 after 32 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loraine Richard Krebs, Pascagoula; two sons, Carey Francis Krebs and James Allen Krebs, both of Pascagoula; three sisters, Marie K. Hare, Leona K. McGinty, and Kathryn K. Griffin, all of Pascagoula; nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 29, from 6-9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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Liberty Life Assurance Society

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

INTERIM CERTIFICATE AND BINDING RECEIPT

This INTERIM CERTIFICATE, issued to Joseph G. Krebs, pending the delivery of a Permanent Certificate or Certificates.

Witnesseth: That the above member has made application to exchange his Certificate or Certificates No. 72854 for an American Experience Division Perfection Endowment Certificate(s) for $ 500, effective April 1-1928

It is understood and agreed that the certificate applied for provides for the following benefits:

1. Payment of the full amount of insurance in the event of death. By specified direction of the above named member, the death benefit under this certificate will be paid
   (a) according to Installment Option No. ——
   (b) in one lump sum.
2. Cash Surrender Values after two years.
3. Cash Loan Values after two years.
4. Paid-Up Insurance Values after two years.
5. Extended Insurance Values after two years.
6. Participation in all surplus in excess of Legal and Contingent Reserves.
7. Payment of twice the face of the certificate, or (if the member has elected double indemnity) triple the face of the certificate, if death results from specific travel accident.
   (Provided member pays the extra dues therefor and application for disability and double indemnity is approved the certificate will provide for:
8. Regular Total and Permanent Disability benefit as embodied in Certificate.
9. Payment of twice the face of the certificate if death results from accident.
10. If the certificate applied for is a Perfection Endowment Certificate, it will have the same position in its class and division as the certificate surrendered held at the time of the surrender, and shall provide for maturity as a Contingent Endowment when it becomes the oldest certificate in its group and a death occurs therein.

Quarterly Dues for age 34	$ 5.03	Paid in Cash or by Check - - -	$ 5.03
Total and Permanent Disability	$	Credit for ____ months as advance	
Double Indemnity - - - - -	$	payment on old certificate - -	$
Total - - - - - - - - -	$ 5.03	Total - - - - - - - - -	$ 5.03

Future dues must be paid to designated cashier.

Next payment at new rate will be due July 1-1928

Signed this 29 day of March, 1928, by E S Martin, a duly authorized representative of the Liberty Life Assurance Society.

It is agreed that this Interim Certificate shall be void after the Permanent Certificate referred to herein has been issued and delivered.

Frank P. Sanford — Secretary.

[signature] — President.

(Keep This Interim Certificate Until You Receive Your Permanent Certificate)

SWARD

Mrs. Olivia "Lee" Virgin Sward, 92, a native and longtime resident of Pascagoula, residing in Mobile for the past 20 years, died Tuesday, March 17, 1992, in a Mobile hospital. Mrs. Sward was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church ir

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Pascagoula for many years. She was a member of St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Mobile.

Survivors include one son, Aristide J. Sward, Flowery Branch, Ga.; two grandchildren, Ronald Sward and Faith Sward; one sister-in-law, Cecilia Krebs, Pascagoula; nieces; nephews; other relatives and many friends.

Visitation was Thursday, March 19, from 5-8 p.m. at Serenity Funeral Home, Mobile.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday, March 20, at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Victories Cathoic Church, Pascagoula.

Interment will be in Beach Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by Serenity Funeral Home, 8691 Old Pascagoula Rd., Mobile.

MSGR. EAMON MULLEN, 73, 503 Convent, Pascagoula. Arrangements incomplete. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula. MP 3-20-92

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KREBS

Carey Francis Krebs, 33, of Pascagoula, Miss., died November 11, 1996 in New Orleans, La. He was born April 12, 1963 in Pascagoula, Miss., and had been a lifelong resident. He was preceded in death by his father, Leo Krebs.

Survivors include his mother, Loraine Krebs, Pascagoula, Miss.; grandmother, Mary Lee Richards, Lafayette, La.; one brother, James Allen Krebs, Pascagoula; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, November 13, 1996 from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 14, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. from the funeral home chapel with Father Michael Thornton officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, American Diabetes Association or Singing River Industries.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagla, Miss.

Funeral seice will be held Thursday, Nomber 14, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. t the funeral home with Biiop Jay Taylor officiating.

Interment ill be in Jackson County Memorial Park, Pascagoula, Mis.

Arrangemens by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funera Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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LARSEN

Ernest Harold Larsen Sr., 89, of Pascagoula, Miss., passed away at his home, surrounded by his family on Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003. He was the youngest son of the late Arnt Joseph and Melvina Marie Krebs Larsen.

He was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula preceded in death by his brother, Percy Larsen, and sisters, Hilda Owens, Gladys Slade, Manilla Dannelly, Madge Corbett, Eunice Brown, Odessa Williams and Aline Rolls.

Larsen was a 1935 graduate of Pascagoula High School. As captain of the 1933 and 1934 Razzle-Dazzle Pascagoula Panther football team, he guided them to successive undefeated seasons, which resulted in an invitation to play in the inaugural Toy Bowl game in New Orleans in 1934. He was selected as the game's most valuable player. During his junior and senior years, he was a first team selection on the All-State football squad. He was chosen as captain both years. Ernest was honored as first team halfback on the All-Southern team during his senior year. These outstanding accomplishments earned him a full football scholarship to Louisiana State University.

He retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding after 39 years of service to enjoy the things dearest to him — his family, his church, fishing, woodworking and gardening. As a member of Our Lady of Victories Parish, he served as an Eucharistic minister for many years. Ernest was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council #1605. He was an active member of the Parents Association of Singing River Industries in Pascagoula.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 68 years, Pauline Bosarge Larsen. He is also survived by their nine children, Beverly (Jim) Fuss, Ellen (A.J.) Pusey, Ernie (Cae) Larsen, Polly Grubbs, Betty (Charles) Talley, Gaye Branch, Kenny (Carolyn) Larsen, Ricci (Dee) Larsen, and Corky Larsen; 26 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; also special caretakers, Cornel Mosely, Virginia Isom and Marie Logan.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. The funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at OLV Church. Pallbearers will be his son, Corky, and his 14 grandsons.

Interment will follow at Jackson County Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to Our Lady of Victories Parish Building Fund.

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"We're bird watchers that have found a new bird." — Walker Roberts, history buff, of Tampa, Florida

A look at Pas history

■ Ship models have researchers asking questions

By TODD TWILLEY
Mississippi Press Staff

GAUTIER — An ignored part of Pascagoula's boat building history was explored here this weekend, but a mystery still remains

Walker Roberts, of Tampa, has been studying ships for 30 years. This weekend, he and a colleague, Russell Barnes were at the home of Tiny Portas in Gautier taking measurements of 24 Pascagoula Schooner half-models.

"We're bird watchers that have found a new bird," Roberts said.

Barnes, of Biloxi, who has a master's degree in history, specializes in Coastal labor.

The half-models they were examining represent a unique time in history, when schooners were not built based on blueprints or any hand drawn plans. Instead, ship designers would carve boards that represented the hull of the ship. Since the ships were symmetrical, the result was the model of half of a ship.

The Pascagoula Schooner, Barnes said, has often been a type of schooner overlooked by experts in the field. The chosen study has been the Biloxi Schooner.

The Pascagoula Schooners were built at six Pascagoula shipyards: Krebs, Poitevin, Flechas, D'Angelo, Ferdinand Walker and Arnold Walker.

Many of the Pascagoula Schooners constructed by the S. E. Krebs and Son Shipyard were for the Starfish and Oyster Company in Mobile.

Krebs' granddaughter, Tiny Portas, has many of her grandfather's half-models, and has researched them to find out which models went with each ship.

"We spent 11 hours at one sitting in Atlanta," Portas said of her research.

The process is excruciating and time consuming, she said, with no cross referencing, renamed ships and only the ship's identification number to go by.

Barnes said the Pascagoula ships were far fewer in number than their counterparts elsewhere on the Coast, but the Pascagoula Schooners were constructed up until the 1950s.

The last Biloxi Schooner was built in 1929, according to Barnes.

That, Barnes said, is where the mystery comes.

"We don't yet know why they were putting sails on them up until the 1950s," Barnes said.

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Chief Photographer R. Kelly Boyd

MEASURING — Tiny Portas, left, watches as Walker Roberts of Tampa takes cross section measurements of half hull models built by her grandfather, S.E. Krebs. The models, which date from the first half of this century, were made by Krebs to aid in the design of full size schooners built at his Pascagoula shipyard.

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FOUR GENERATIONS

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TOP: Four generations of the Krebs family gather around baby Grace LaNell Mitchell-Krebs.From left, are great-grandfather W. Guy Krebs Jr., grandfather Jimmy Krebs and father Matthew Krebs. Baby Grace was born on Nov. 11, 2004, to James Matthew Krebs and Amanda Mitchell. She was welcomed home by a host of family and friends.
BOTTOM: Four generations of the Frederic family gather around baby Grace LaNell Mitchell-Krebs. From left, are grandmother Jeanette F. Krebs, great-grand parents B.R. 'Punky' and Lorraine Frederic, and father Matthew Krebs. Baby Grace was born on Nov. 11, 2004, to James Matthew Krebs and Amanda Mitchell. She was welcomed home by a host of family and friends.

A Wedding Announcement

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McGINTY

W.B. "Mac" McGinty, 68, 3605 Washington Ave., Pascagoula, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994 at Singing River Hospital. He was born June 20, 1925 in Sybril, Va. He moved to the coast in his childhood He served with the U.S. Army Transportation Corp during World War II, with duty in France, Germany, Italy and the Pacific. He served as first sergeant for the Pascagoula unit of the National Guard for 16 years.

Mr. McGinty served 36 years as sales representative and credit manager for Kennedy Engine Company. He organized and served as chief for the Pascagoula Police Reserve from 1956 until his death. He was a diligent worker with the retarded children of Jackson County. He was honored as Man of the Year by the Jackson County Youth Association. He was a member of the executive board of the First National Bank of the South.

He was part owner and president of the board of directors of [illegible] storage Company. He was king of the Cosmos Ball in 1984. A member of the Jackson County Fair Board for 25 years, a member of the Pascagoula Housing Authority, a member of the Pascagoula Port Authority, appointed by the governor, a member of Pascagoula Elks Lodge 1126, a member of the City of Pascagoula Municipal Executive Election Commission. He won the Zeus Award of Beta Epsilon for outstanding community service, and was a life time member of the American Legion

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leona Krebs McGinty of Pascagoula; one sister, Gladys Smith of Biloxi; one brother, Connie McGinty of Ocean Springs, 10 nieces and 7 nephews, including two devoted nephews, David and Dennis Griffin; 23 great nieces and 13 great nephews.

Visitation will be Sunday, Jan. 16 from 6-9 p.m at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula

Funeral Service will be Monday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pascagoula with Monsgr. Michael Thronton and Dr. Clark McMurray officiating.

Honorary Pallbearers will be all members of the Pascagoula Police Reserve.

Interment will be at Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

In lieu of flowers those who wish may make memorial gifts to the scholarship fund of Resurrection Catholic Schools, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O-Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

BURTON "MAC" McGINTY and his wife Leona spend more time together now that the days of working for a living are over.

McGintys served county with dignity and pride

By ANN PECK
Mississippi Press Staff

Burton Edward McGinty's involvement in community work in Pascagoula and Jackson County is so well known that it is easy to forget that he was successful in the workplace, too.

He had wide support should he have chosen to run for District 3 supervisor when J.C. May chose not to seek re-election.

Leona Krebs McGinty, Pascagoula's city clerk for 21 years, is equally well known, more for achievements in her career field than in her out-of-office hours although she too has been active in the community.

Their marriage has thrived for 42 years and now that both are retired they have time to enjoy doing more things together than was possible during their working years. They have traveled extensively in the past but now they can go whenever ... and whenever ... the whim moves ... holiday in one of their favorite places, Branson, Mo., where they can indulge their love of country and western music.

McGinty is best known, in Pascagoula and east Jackson County, that is, as Mac. In Ocean Springs and west county areas he is Burton.

"If the caller asks for Burton, I know it is someone from Ocean Springs," he said.

McGinty was born in Sybrell, Va., but the family moved after his father's sawmill burned down and he grew up in Ocean Springs.

He went into the Merchant Marine right after graduating from Ocean Springs High School in 1942. His first duty was on an ocean-going tugboat in the Army Transportation Corps and he followed the Allies from Africa to Italy to France.

When his tugboat was off Sardinia it hit a mine and sank off Cagliari in October 1944. He and another Ocean Springs man, Jimmy Guice, were

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among the 14 members of the 27-man crew who survived.

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WEDDING DAY — Burton "Mac" McGinty and wife Leona Krebs are shown on their wedding day Nov. 18, 1949.

McGinty, like the McGintys' close friends and frequent traveling companions, the late Dr. Nicholas DiSanti and Mrs. DiSanti, has been active in working on behalf of the mentally retarded. He was a Jackson County youth group's choice as Man of the Year one year for his work with the retarded.

He is a life member of the local American Legion post and Elks' lodge and was on the Young Executives Board of First National Bank of the South at one time.

He is president of American Bonded and Storage Co. which built and owns the big warehouse on Krebs Avenue between Frederic and Magnolia street in Pascagoula.

The Bo-Hop Stirrup Club of which he is a founding member would be a story in itself. It is a group of 10 men (the only woman whose presence is permitted in the club room is the building's owner, Ellen Cole) whose guests at the weekly meeting are prominent in politics, the professions or business. The guest may be roasted or toasted but he is always grilled.

It was at a meeting of the Bo-Hop club that he announced that he would not run for May's supervisor office.

"It was understood that when J.C., retired I would run," he said. "Leona didn't want me to run. J.C. did."

Obviously, Leona won.

Mrs. McGinty was born in Pascagoula, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Krebs, and she has lived here all her life. She is proud her heritage as a member of Pascagoula's oldest family.

She was salutatorian of her Our Lady of Victories High School Class and started her working life as a member of the secretarial pool at Ingalls where she was employed three years and where she met "Mac."

She worked for the City of Pascagoula from 1948 until her retirement July 1, 1986. During that time she worked up from being a clerk working elections under City Clerk V.P. DeJean to becoming the city clerk who, to many, was the quintessential city clerk.

She worked as a clerk in city hall until she was appointed a deputy city clerk in 1953 working with Mrs. Marion Wilson, mother of former city recreation director Pat Wilson.

"In 1962, I was appointed deputy city clerk to Vincent Ros, one of the finest men I ever knew," she said. "In 1965 when the new form of governme... (council-manager) was adopte... I was appointed by that counc... as city clerk and remained cit... clerk through to retirement.

"I was the first female cit... clerk in Pascagoula history an... served the longest time of an... clerk."

During her time as city cler... she was in charge of city ele... tions, voter registratio... personnel, finance, accountin... clerk to the city council and a... offices inside city hall.

Now, she said, there is a... individual to head each d... partment.

"I can't conceive not bein... concerned with finances as ci... clerk," she commented.

In 1980, she won the distinctio... and prestige of gainin... certification by the Internation... Institute of Municipal Clerks ... a certified city clerk, one ... maybe 18 city clerks so certifi... in the state.

"I was determined to do ... (gain certification) if I could fi... time," she said. "It took a lot ... time and hard work to comple... all the seminars. They we... conducted in Jackson b... Mississippi State University."

She is a former member of t... Municipal Treasurers Associ... tion and continues as a memb... of the Institute of Municip... Clerks. She was a member of t... latter organization's adviso... committee on use of compute... in city government.

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DIES AT SEVENTY-FIVE

Last Rites Monday For Charles Krebs, Who Died Saturday

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles Henry Krebs, lifelong resident of Pascagoula and member of one of the city's pioneer families.

He died Saturday night at County Hospital after a brief illness. He was 75 years old.

Krebs was a retired merchant, son of Emile Helaire Krebs and Sarah L. Bishop. He was long active in civic and church activities, was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Rosary service was held at Fails Chapel Sunday night and last rites conducted Monday at 9 a.m. by Msgr. P. J. Carey at

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STATE MEET IN PASCAGOULA — Michelle Gautier-Lee (left), landscape architect of Gautier and Liz Ford, Historic Preservation Commission, chat with Robert Krebs of Pascagoula, chairman of the local arrangements committee of the Mississippi Historical Society at the Mississippi Historial Society's annual meeting March 4-6 in Pascagoula.

A 1966 marriage down to letter of the law

'I do, I do;' officers see to it

This was the scene in the Pascagoula Police Station on Delmas Avenue 19 years ago when Patrolman Billy Ray Krebs was married to Marsha Mizell. Circuit Judge Darwin Maples performs the ceremony as Krebs' fellow officers look on. The couple, who marked their anniversary Jan. 28, now have three children and three grand-children. From left are Paul Ely, Ray Moncrief, Ralph Ledbetter, Bill Pope (now chief), matron of honor Mrs. Joe (Harriet) Martin, bride Marsha Mizell, Judge Darwin Maples, groom Billy Ray Krebs (now juvenile officer), Joe Martin, Robbie Maxwell, Ernest Fulmer (now captain), L. H. Fountain,

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Orleans Parish GenWeb - Orleans Parish Baptisms, 1873:
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Mother: PHILIPP PALMER,
Date of birth: 5-27-1873

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Date of birth: 8-03-1871

Jackson County MS Cemeteries
Machpelah, page 315:
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Democrat Star, December 14, 1894; p3 c1

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Note: These are all variations of PALMES, I believe. And the collection to Krebs cemetery would be through Merced Palmes, Jerome Krebs.

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Our Opinion
A reporter's legacy

The job of a journalist, said American newspaper legend H.L. Mencken, is to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Albin Krebs shook the complacent and consoled the downtrodden from his days at Ole Miss, throughout his newspaper life. That's what made him one of the foremost reporters ever produced by Mississippi.

No one is more deserving to have a scholarship in his honor, aimed at helping young journalists at his alma mater.

Reporters are also expected to be fearless in pursuit of truth. So it was with Krebs, whose courage knew no bounds.

While a student at Ole Miss, more than a decade before James Meredith sought to become the first African-American to enroll, Krebs, then a reporter for *The Daily Mississippian*, called for the desegregation of the university's law school and graduate programs.

It was always said that he was a journalist ahead of his time, and his Oxford days were evidence of that. Like other courageous southern newspapermen of the time, who saw segregation and discrimination for the evils they were, Krebs endured the brickbats of the bigoted, and continued to take strong stands.

Krebs was as much a part of the courageous journalists of our region — Ralph McGill in Atlanta, Hodding Carter Jr. in Greenville, John Seigenthaler in Nashville and Ira Harkey in Pascagoula, and others — who understood that racial division and bigotry shackled the South, keeping it from its full potential, economically, socially and politically.

He began his career at this newspaper, when it was known as *The Chronicle Star*. He then went on to further distinguish himself at our sister paper, the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, as well as for United Press International and at the *New York Times*.

At the *Times*, Krebs covered some of the world's major stories — the tragedy of the cruise ship *Andrea Doria* in 1956 and tremors of the civil rights movement.

Later, as the paper's chief advance obituary writer, he met some of the world's prominent figures, presidents and poets, writers and entertainers, including Lyndon Johnson, Eudora Welty and Truman Capote.

With his work, Krebs set the industry standard in the difficult art of obituary writing, a craft requiring accuracy with an elegant touch.

Hopefully, students at Ole Miss who benefit from Krebs' $186,000 endowment will learn of his commitment and compassion.

The words of Krebs' sister, Anne Mansfield of Pascagoula, provide a lesson for journalists of every age.

"He was way ahead of his time," she said. "He said he always printed the truth. And no matter who he worked for, if he couldn't print the truth, forget it."

But beyond the printed word, as Mansfield said, Krebs took the criticism. "Like a man," Mansfield said, even after being booed at his 1951 Ole Miss graduation for his courageous civil rights stand.

For Krebs, that required the courage to forgive. The endowment at Ole Miss is evidence of boundless forgiveness and boundless love for a university and a state that in the face of hard truth turned their back on him.

Albin Krebs' life teaches a lesson more powerful than any classroom lecture or textbook can offer.

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KREBS HONORED

Special to The Mississippi Press

Photo shows Pascagoula native Albin Krebs, taken in 1950 when he was editor of *The Mississippian* at the University of Mississippi. Today UM officials and Krebs' family will gather in Pascagoula for a major gifts announcement relating to the UM Journalism Department. A reception to honor Krebs' contributions to his alma mater and the journalism field will also be held, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Longfellow House.

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Pascagoula School District honors 'best of the best'

■ 24 students earn perfect scores on state tests

By DEBBIE ANGLIN
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — Tuesday night, the Pascagoula School Board recognized 24 students who earned perfect scores on the State Subject Area Tests.

Superintendent Hank Bounds announced that Trent Lott Middle School had the highest scale scores on the tests, ranking first among all other middle schools or high schools in the state. The district also ranked second on the Biology I test, fifth in U.S. history, 10th on the Algebra I test and 34th in English.

Students honored for their perfect scores for Algebra I were Brittany Johnson and Brandon Simpson of Gautier High; Sandi Brushaber, Aaron Chu and John Moore from Pascagoula High School; Evan Tyler and Amy Johnston from Colmer Middle School; Sara Hanson from Gautier Middle; and Jessica Bosarge, Marquale Fields, Audrey Hughes, Jamee Jones, Caroline McCormick, Drew Overby and Francisco Valasquez from Trent Lott Middle.

In Biology I, Hanna Skewes of GHS and Donovan McMurray of PHS were recognized for their perfect scores. GHS students Jordan Guy, Chris Miller, Adam Pearson and Genna Steadman as well as PHS students Jacob Foster, Justin Lovorn and Erin Smith were recognized for their perfect scores on the U.S. history test.

"Tonight we are recognizing the best of the best," Bounds said. "When you have the best test scores, it always seems the best and brightest students rise to the top. I can't think of a better way to start the school year than celebrating success from the previous year and can't think of a better way to challenge those students who are going to be taking the tests in upcoming days."

Bounds commended not only the students for their efforts, but the teachers and the parents for their involvement and encouragement in their children's lives. Each of the school board members also praised the students for their hard work.

"It's important that you step in and be the example because role models are important to your peers and to your community," said Mike Concannon, board president.

Bounds also updated the board on the progress being made to borrow $8.5 million for capital improvements on the district's facilities. In addition to looking at the traditional loans, he is also exploring the possibility of doing a combination of a traditional note and capital appreciation.

"It's like a zero coupon bond. The interest accrues like a traditional bond, but you only pay interest once a year," he said. "The down side is that you pay a little higher interest rate, but the upside is that you gain more capital."

Bounds said he hopes to present a note of resolution at the Sept. 9 board meeting which will include the general terms of the bond, the form of the note, and the purchase agreement.

"I feel confident that we will be able to get more money than we originally thought because we are doing something in the state that really hasn't been done before except by Jackson Public Schools," he said.

The school board also approved the revised drug screening of athletes and now includes students participating co-curricular activities such as band and choir. The policy states that random testing will be conducted weekly throughout the school year and students selected will be done by lottery drawing from all students enrolled in interscholastic athletic and/or co-curricular programs.

Up to 10 percent of the students will be selected for testing throughout the year. If a student tests positive and a first violation is declared, the student will be ineligible to participate in the sport or co-curricular activity for a minimum of 21 days. During this time, the student must be enrolled in a Drug Assistance Education program at the parents' expense.

At the end of the period, the student must be declared physically safe in order to resume participation by a licensed physician at the parents' expense.

If a student successfully returns from a first violation, he will be retested at the district's expense at least three times within the calendar year. A second violation will result in the student being suspended from participation in his sport or activity for one calendar year.

If a student turns himself in for drug/alcohol usage, it will not be considered a violation. But the student will be ineligible to participate in the sport or activity until he has enrolled in the Drug Assistance Education Program and must be declared physically safe to return to participate by a licensed physician.

If a student refused to take the drug test after being randomly, it will be considered a violation. No student will be penalized academically for testing positive for illegal drug use.

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Marching to Krebs' different drumbeat

I was ashamed this past week when I discovered I knew nothing about Pascagoula native Albin J. Krebs' legacy as a newspaperman.

During my teenage years in Pascagoula, I dreamed of becoming a rock star, not the social reformer Mr. Krebs obviously had his sights on while a young man here in the late 1940s.

As editor of the Ole Miss newspaper his senior year, Krebs stood against racial injustice and demanded equality. He put that in print 11 years before the National Guard was called in during James Meredith's historic enrollment.

That took guts and more bravery that many of us only dream of having. I feel an ulcer coming on if I misspell someone's name or tack on an extra zero on a monetary figure.

I pride myself on having a pretty firm grasp on Mississippi's history, but Krebs' actions and illustrious career was news to me, and that was upsetting because he did so much for so many, which is why we journalists do what we do.

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Krebs' editorial resulted in crosses being burned outside his dormitory and other threats from his fellow students, including catcalls and boos as he received his diploma.

Rocky Byrd, an Ole Miss football player from Pascagoula, was among those who rallied around Krebs and forced bigots to rethink their possible retaliations.

But Albin Krebs stayed defiant in a time in Mississippi, and the Old South, when such views could land you in the morgue. He stuck to his guns and we're all better off because he did.

His family's stories about him inspired me to take pride in being from Pascagoula but also to remember how important my job is.

After reality smacked me around in the California rock world, I eventually attended college and got a degree from USM in English, not journalism, because I wanted to be a music critic.

The other aspect of Albin Krebs' career involved his role as an editor at *The New York Times*, where he met with many presidents, entertainers, artists, celebrities, world leaders and so many more people in the news from the mid-20th Century until his retirement in 1989.

His life included eating red beans and rice with Louis Armstrong and his wife and talking guns with President Harry S. Truman, to mention only a few instances.

In short, Krebs covered the people who helped make America great, entertaining and controversial, much like the way in which he was viewed at Ole Miss.

And by doing that, he became, in his own way, one of those historic people as well because he was truly a worldly man.

I revere Albin Krebs and envy him at the same time because I wanted to be part of the same world he lived in.

His sister, Anne Mansfield, said Albin worked his way through college. After his wife and son died during his stint at the *Times*, he would work holidays for people who had families.

His flair for writing was second-to-none. He could get to the guts of a story and present it in a fashion that many journalists aspire to having.

When you couple Krebs' social work, which continued throughout his lifetime, with his panache and love for telling the life stories of so many important people, you can't help but envy the man.

I wish I could have met Mr. Krebs before his death last year. I'll settle for the next best thing — his work — and I recommend anyone looking for a good and worthy read do the same.

His nephew, Circuit Judge Bob Krebs, said Albin never lost his sense of place and was proud to be from Pascagoula and maintained the principles he learned here all his life.

I did want to change the world when I was younger, but became complacent with covering my hometown.

But now, with Albin Krebs and other local news pioneers like Ira Harkey to look up to, I may get back around to it after all.

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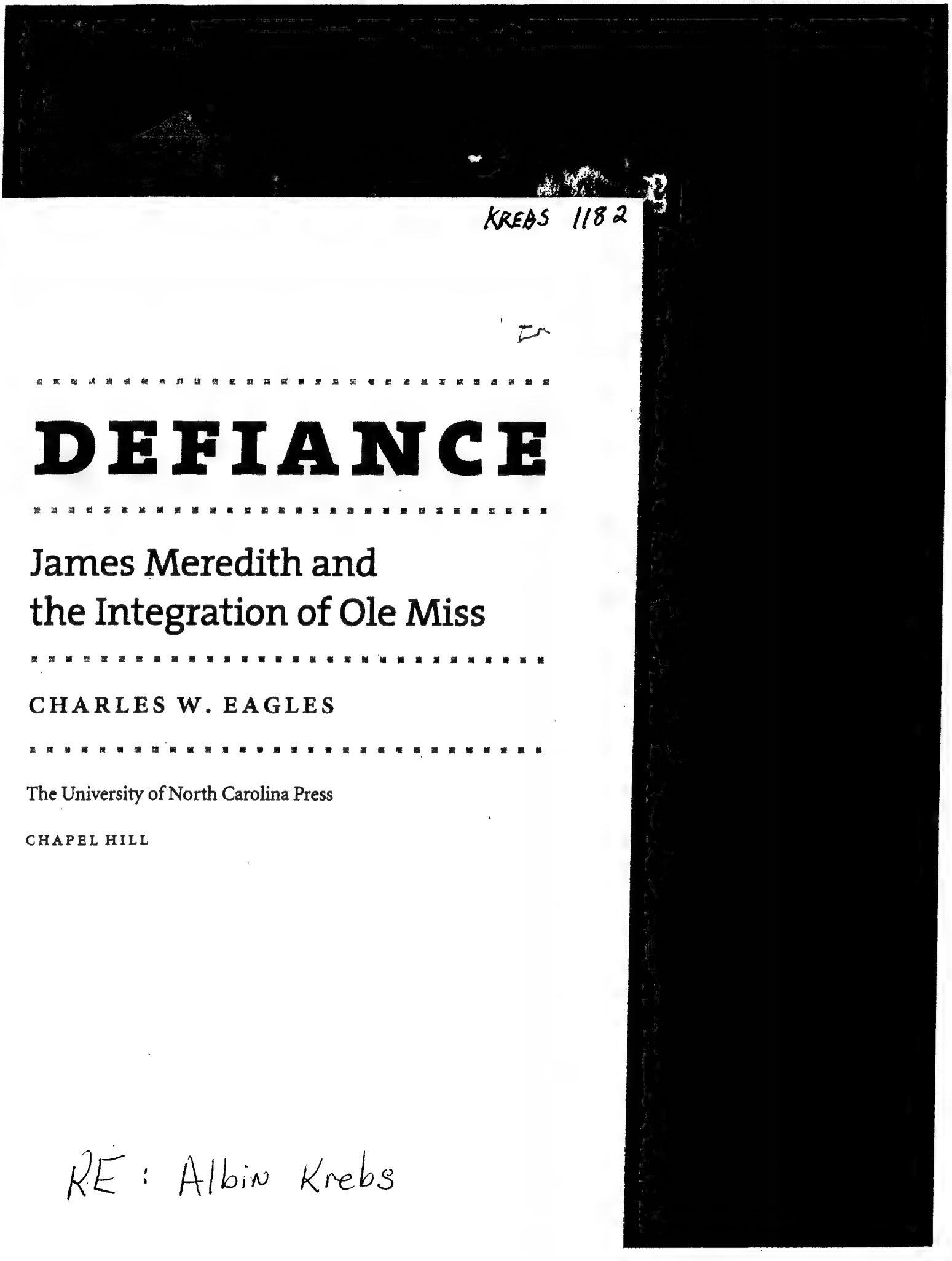

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James Meredith and the Integration of Ole Miss

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4. "Negroes Who Didn't Know Their Place": Early Attempts at Integration

In October 1950, the editor of the *Mississippian* endorsed racial integration. Though two hundred Negroes attended previously all-white southern colleges and universities, Ole Miss remained completely white. Defying the state's rigid policy of segregation in higher education, Albin Krebs declared, "We believe that qualified Negroes should be allowed to enter the School of Law and any other professional schools." Pointing to recent events in other southern states, Krebs predicted that Negroes would eventually apply to Ole Miss, and, although Mississippi might be the last state to have its segregation practices in higher education challenged, Krebs believed that the U.S. Supreme Court would order the admission of Negroes. The "professional schools will have to open their doors to qualified applicants of that race," concluded the editor, because the Supreme Court had "ruled that in the field of education, the pigment of a man's skin must have nothing to do with the measurement of his ability." The *Jackson Daily News* proclaimed Krebs's editorial "the first open statement advocating admission of Negroes to the University of Mississippi."[1]

For Krebs, the end of segregation in graduate programs provided "the only answer to our age-old problem of 'the Negro.' " He invoked the "principles of justice for all, of fair play, of dignity of the individual," as well as the Constitution and Christian values. More practically, he argued that better education would enable blacks to elevate themselves and thereby help the entire state progress.[2]

Anticipating criticism, Krebs denied that his proposal had anything to do with racial segregation. "That's another question," he suggested, "but we think it poses no real problem here. Segregation is simply a matter of choice. Southerners will continue to pick their own associates, no doubt until the end of time." Fully expecting that the " 'professional Southerner,' who mourns the death of [Senator Theodore G.] Bilbo and believes in an Aryan philosophy of race, will rant and shout and scream" against the admission of Negroes, Krebs dismissed their objections and pointed out that "a democratic majority of the people in this country want justice and a better democracy extended everywhere, and their will will be done. And rightly so."[3]

Krebs's heretical stance derived from many complicated sources that in-

cluded his family background, his religion, his personal racial experiences, his general editorial policy, and his sexuality. Raised a Roman Catholic in the predominantly Protestant coastal town of Pascagoula, Krebs may have been particularly alert to religious prejudice. Once a friend admitted that he did not expect Krebs to understand the religious themes in a movie because Krebs was not a Christian but a Catholic. More often indirect and subtle, the anti-Catholic attitudes sensitized Krebs to the feelings of other minorities and prepared him to defend the oppressed.[4]

One of Krebs's editorials defended a religious minority at Ole Miss. A professor had badgered a student who arrived late to class with a series of questions: "Your initials are S. A., aren't they? What's the 'S' for, Samuel? . . . How about the 'A'? What does it stand for? Abraham? . . . I notice you came in late today. Who are you, anyway, the lost child of Jerusalem?" Krebs blasted the remarks as a "stupid, vicious attack." Although the student apparently made no objection, Krebs protested the "bigoted remarks" and "anti-Semitic jibes." The professor was, according to Krebs, "obviously too stupid and narrow-minded to be teaching in a state university."[5]

A racial incident after his freshman year made quite an impression on Krebs. During the summer, he and a couple of friends journeyed by bus to New York City. On their return trip, an older man boarded and proceeded toward the back of the bus where custom dictated that Negroes should ride. When the bus driver told him he could not sit back there with the "niggers," the dignified man simply replied, "I belong back here." Even though the man could have passed for white and sat in the front of the bus, he chose to sit with his fellow Negroes in the rear. The cruelty embarrassed Krebs. Privileged by his skin color, he had witnessed the meanness of segregation and the indignity of discrimination.[6]

Initially uninvolved in fraternities, Krebs joined the staff of the *Mississippian* in his first semester, and it became a major part of his life. As editor he declared a bold editorial policy: "We intend to wield that sword and wield it often. We intend to use it to cut down anything that stands in the way of progress or freedom of thought and expression." He expected that "this sword, this voice, will be used to criticize, to cut into and expose to view good and bad, despite the fact that some will suffer for it." Disparaging the "lily-livered editor who has a spine like that of a jelly-fish," Krebs promised not to straddle fences or hug the middle of the road.[7]

Before calling for integration, Krebs wrote nonconformist editorials on related racial issues, though without much controversy. Standing for First Amendment rights of free expression, for example, he criticized the University of California student bookstore for banning *Little Black Sambo* because it

caricatured Negroes. Krebs could not imagine "anyone forming hate patterns by reading" the childhood classic. He also lauded Dr. Ralph Bunche for winning the Nobel Peace Prize and declared, "We Americans should feel a great deal of pride in the knowledge that Dr. Bunche is *one of us*." Claiming the selection committee "could not have chosen a more deserving man," he noted that Bunche "rose from very modest circumstances, against almost insurmountable odds. He is the son of a barber. He is also the grandson of a slave."[8]

At a time when the state and the nation were in the throes of an intense campaign against disloyal Americans, Krebs editorialized against loyalty oaths and attempts to control communists. He denounced the McCarran Internal Security Act because it "in effect made lawful the very storm-trooper tactics we fought against in World War II. . . . [and] forbids Americans to exercise some of their basic rights." A required loyalty oath for state employees struck Krebs as innocuous, but he claimed that "free men ought not to be forced to say they are loyal." Krebs concluded, "We've become so war-hysterical, so Red-scared, that we're hunting witches and burning innocent people in the process."[9] Even in the home of ardent anticommunists Senator James Eastland and Representative John Rankin, Krebs's pointed pronouncements provoked little critical reaction.

Although the young Krebs did not discuss his opinions much even with his parents, he did find support for his dissenting views. During his high school years, he worked as a stringer for the weekly *Pascagoula Chronicle*, where Easton King and Ira Harkey mentored him. In the 1950s Harkey gained a reputation as a liberal on racial matters; in 1963 he would win a Pulitzer Prize for his editorials. Krebs found their progressive outlook compatible with his own emerging ideas.[10]

Krebs's unorthodox views may also have been affected by his uncertainty about his own sexuality. Although as an adult Krebs became openly homosexual, his commentaries in college demonstrated his inability or unwillingness to recognize or accept his sexual orientation and his resulting discomfort. For a student journalist of 1950, he wrote inordinately about women and sex. His newspaper humor, for example, usually involved sexually suggestive, but aggressively heterosexual, comments. Women's breasts seemed especially to fascinate Krebs.[11]

The writer's preoccupation with sex proved that he had, as he admitted, "given the matter a lot of thought." His compulsive commentary revealed his intention to appear thoroughly masculine, to avoid drawing attention to his sexuality, and to hide his own ambivalence. Ole Miss in the early 1950s did not tolerate homosexuality. In the spring of 1950, when Krebs became editor of the newspaper, university discipline forced three homosexual students and one

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faculty member to leave the university. Even if he had wanted to, Krebs could not have publicly discussed his homosexuality, but his own sexual repression may have made him sensitive to the oppression of excluded or persecuted groups, particularly black Americans.[12]

His startling editorial on integration in the fall of 1950, like his other uses of the editorial sword, presented a reasoned, even cautious position. He did not expect any reaction to comments on well-known current events. For more than a decade the NAACP had waged a legal battle against segregation in higher education, particularly in graduate and professional programs. In its legal challenges, the NAACP argued that states had not fulfilled the "separate but equal" requirements of *Plessy v. Ferguson*. In June 1950, four months before Krebs's editorial, the Supreme Court further explicated the *Plessy* standard in two NAACP cases. Holding that a separate law school in Houston was not equal to the University of Texas law school, the Court directed the University of Texas to admit Heman Marion Sweatt, the black applicant. On the same day, it held that segregating a black graduate student within the University of Oklahoma—at cafeteria tables, in classrooms, and in the library—violated the Fourteenth Amendment's mandate of equal protection of the law for all citizens. In the two cases, the Court did not overrule *Plessy*'s separate-but-equal principle but made the standard nearly impossible to achieve.[13]

The court decisions did not escape the attention of southerners. In 1948 the *Mississippian* surveyed students about admitting Negro graduate and professional students to Ole Miss. Though one law student conceded that the Supreme Court would probably compel the university to accept Negroes, most students insisted on segregation. Opinions ranged from a curt "Hell no!" to a more dispassionate "No, but equal opportunity should be offered to the Negroes." One senior from Duck Hill demanded, "Keep them separated," while another replied, "Hell no! I'm a confirmed Rebel." A more restrained law student opposed admitting blacks because "it would be the beginning toward a deplorable end."[14]

Mississippi newspapers also followed the Supreme Court. In addition to carrying news stories, the Oxford and Tupelo newspapers, for example, commented on the 1950 decisions. Like other editors, Albin Krebs followed the developing story. The *Mississippian* repeated a report from the *Jackson Daily News* that originally ran in the *Jackson Advocate*, a conservative black weekly newspaper: a Negro would soon apply to the university's law school. Frustrated by repeatedly failing the state bar exam, blacks wanted to go to the Ole Miss law school to gain automatic admission to the bar.[15] The subject of Krebs's editorial, therefore, did not surprise his readers.

The day following Krebs's October 27 editorial, the state's newspapers re-

acted vehemently with front-page stories. In the evening of the day Krebs's editorial appeared, Chancellor J. D. Williams issued a brief statement that Krebs "does not represent the University. He cannot speak for the university, and he does not. State law requires segregation, and that's our position." Except for his cool and measured recognition of state policy, the chancellor did his best to avoid taking a position on racial segregation.[16] Once again, Williams hoped the controversy would, if left alone, quickly disappear. But it did not.

Three days later, on a Monday evening, a crowd demonstrated outside Krebs's dormitory. A few dozen students sang, "We'll hang Albin Krebs from a sour apple tree," and shouted, "We want Krebs." Hearing the disturbance, other students poured out of the dorms. Chanting "Hotty Toddy," the Ole Miss cheer, about forty students signed a petition to remove Krebs from office. Someone stuck in the lawn between two dorms a five-foot-tall cross with an oil-soaked sheet wrapped around it. Set afire, it blazed in the night, and when the fire subsided a student threw a can of gasoline on it, and flames shot twenty feet upwards. In the light of the burning cross, one student read Krebs's editorial to the crowd. When Krebs walked from the *Mississippian* office toward his dorm, a football player from Pascagoula told him to go to his room where he and his friends would protect him. Fearing physical danger, Krebs complied. One observer considered the event more of a pep rally than a serious protest, and a demonstrator reportedly told Krebs, "We want to burn a cross. . . . We're just having some fun." In the wake of the cross-burning, Krebs hoped people in other parts of the nation "will not seize on this as an opportunity to cry: 'There has been another cross-burning in Mississippi,' and point a finger at us."[17]

Newspapers reported that two thousand students had demonstrated, and the editor got calls of support from other parts of the nation. In another statement about the "unfortunate incident" prompted by Krebs's "unfortunate" editorial, Chancellor Williams maintained that the "students were exercising the same prerogative in voicing their opinion as Mr. Krebs was in writing the editorial." Williams refused to be drawn into the effort to remove the editor because it was "the province of the students, and not of the University administration." Upon investigation, the administration learned that the demonstration involved only about two hundred students and was "nothing more than a 'bubbling over of animal spirits,' and that this was a chance to have fun." According to one report, the hilarity "stemmed from a lack of something else to do."[18]

Student reaction continued throughout the next week. The participation of some of his new fraternity brothers in the protests particularly hurt Krebs. Even more troubling, his roommate, who worked on the newspaper, moved out.

Students made occasional derogatory comments directly to Krebs, but most voiced their opposition in letters to the editor. Elmore D. Greaves Jr. committed to Negro inferiority and racial inequality, denied that the Negro was capable of "sustaining modern civilization and culture." He also dismissed Krebs's appeals to Christianity and reminded him of nineteenth-century Christian defenses of slavery. Greaves called on the South to "defend her civilization —preferably by reason, but if necessary by force." One student denied any contradiction in being a Christian and believing in racial segregation. Another called the editorial "a masterpiece of stupidity." Opposed to "tearing down of any social barriers" between the races, Robert Hedges, a sophomore from Choctaw County, contended, "Anyone who tells you that allowing Negroes to enter our schools is not a step toward the mixture of our races is lying or very shortsighted indeed." Racial purity required racial segregation, even at Ole Miss.[19]

Endorsements of Krebs's position came from Ole Miss and other schools. Student newspapers at Arkansas, Miami (Florida), Auburn, and North Carolina endorsed Krebs. At Ole Miss one student applauded Krebs's courage. Though a loyal southerner, she thought "fighting for a lost cause" was pointless. Another local student warned Krebs that he would probably elicit "indignant howls" from the "sewer sheets" like the Jackson newspapers, but he hailed Krebs for his courage to take an unpopular stand in the land of archsegregationists like Bilbo and Rankin. Declaring that "ALL men are equal, whether they be blue, black, white, yellow, or orange," Krebs's defender called on white Mississippians to educate Negroes instead of exploiting them. The strongest public defense of Krebs came from the *Delta Democrat Times*, where Hodding Carter liked Krebs's courage and urged him to persist in spite of the assaults. Although Carter doubted Krebs's stand would have any effect on desegregating the university, he appreciated the young editor's advocacy of Christian values and democratic principles.[20]

Krebs also came in for caustic criticism from outside Oxford by defenders of white supremacy. An alumnus from Newton called him "a low down, nigger-lovin', small town hick" and declared he should be run out of the state. A Jackson man referred to Krebs and liberals in general as "a contemptible and bastard kind of cultural and psychological paederasts and petunias . . . little intellectual snobs and poseurs." Another segregationist decreed, "Segregation *must* be maintained, no matter what the Supreme Court says. If it is necessary to die on our feet, man, woman, and child, then we must die!" He hoped that Ole Miss had not become "a gelding institution where we send our children to have them castrated of their racial virility." A Memphis man argued that Krebs's position would lead to "miscegenation and intermixture of the races."

From nearby Sardis, one man disregarded the state's large Negro population in declaring that "99.9 per cent of all Mississippians" disagreed with Krebs's editorial. He explained why Krebs's statement was particularly noxious: "I like to think of Ole Miss as the last line of defense for the Confederate States of America—the last stronghold of Southern sentiments and our way of life."[21]

Representative John Rankin, whom Ira Harkey called "perhaps the vilest hater ever to disgrace the halls of Congress," charged in a speech to the Tupelo Rotary Club, "That was a Communist editorial in the University newspaper," and "the Communists are trying to ruin the South by forcing equality with the Negro." Krebs could not avoid Rankin's attack. "I am honored to be placed in the same category as professor Albert Einstein, whom Rankin also once called a Communist because he would not agree with him," said Krebs. "I'd like to see Mr. Rankin reconcile my religion with Communism." With legal representation by Karl Wiesenburg, Krebs threatened a libel suit unless Rankin apologized; later Rankin settled the matter with a letter of apology and payment of one dollar. Many Mississippians, however, agreed with Rankin.[22]

While one alumnus complimented Chancellor Williams for denying Krebs publicity by paying him as little attention as possible, L. B. Porter from Union charged the chancellor with "gross negligence of your official position" for allowing the "unequivocal catastrophe" of Krebs's editorial. He advocated some form of censorship of the student newspaper to prevent such a "deplorable" event. Another correspondent urged Williams to "KICK Krebs out." Charles Hills, a political columnist for the *Jackson Clarion-Ledger*, chided Williams's wavering in the equivocal middle. Also from Jackson, a supporter of Ole Miss criticized Williams's "policy of silence and indifference. If you don't know how to defend the sacred principle of segregation," he warned Williams, "then you have no business being the chancellor of a Southern University."[23]

Despite the pleas for action, J. D. Williams hoped the rumpus would go away. Honoring the *Mississippian*'s long tradition of editorial independence, he did not attempt to muzzle the paper because he believed that any administrative interference would be undesirable, even if the students did on occasion use their freedom unwisely. He continued to maintain that Krebs did not speak for the university, whose policy was racial segregation. Though Williams thought that Krebs reveled in the attention, he refused to reprimand him. He also dismissed worries about the cross-burning as the result of a student "lark," but he did regret the publicity given the event.[24] The chancellor simply waited and allowed the students to deal with their editor.

Krebs said little to his critics, but in the next issue of the *Mississippian*, he apologized. Intending to speak only for himself, Krebs regretted that some readers misinterpreted "we" to mean he thought he spoke for everyone at Ole

Miss. Also "unfortunate," according to the editor, was the negative publicity for the university. Out of respect for other views, he published many letters, both supportive and critical, but he did not retract his call for admitting Negroes. With the November 3 issue, he announced that further discussion "only adds fuel to the fire" and that the staff had "decided to end the discussion."[25]

The controversy refused to die so easily. Three days after Krebs's second editorial, students presented to the student body president a petition calling for the editor's ouster. With chants of "Get rid of Krebs," the peaceful demonstration evolved into an old-fashioned pep rally. At a meeting the next evening, the student senate's executive council considered the petition from forty students and decided to turn the matter over to the full senate, which decided the next evening to hold a special meeting the next week to consider the petition.[26]

On November 8, the senators received the executive council's recommendation to drop the case against Krebs. Before voting, however, the senators debated freedom of the press, the editor's responsibilities, censorship, and the reaction to Krebs's editorial. Maurice Dantin, student government president, tried to separate Krebs's views from his rights as an editor, and he reported that the executive council thought Krebs was within his rights. "It is a question of whether we want censorship even of a student newspaper," declared Dantin. While others spoke in support of Krebs's rights and against censorship, one student urged the senate to act against the editor to satisfy offended Mississippians. "It is not a question of freedom of the press," opined another. "The students own the paper. If Krebs can't follow the policy of the student body, he should not be allowed to continue as editor." Tom Roberts further argued that his fellow students had to oppose integration because students at other southern schools had allowed desegregation to occur by not mounting stiff opposition to the admission of blacks. Finally the senate voted 43–21 to ignore the petition to remove Krebs and to approve a resolution endorsing freedom of the press and recommending "that this case be considered closed."[27]

The chancellor and the student senate got their wish, as the brouhaha soon subsided. An armed attack on President Harry S Truman, the awarding of the Nobel Prize in literature to William Faulkner, and congressional elections helped overshadow the controversy, but it abated largely because of a lack of interest among segregationists. Although Krebs's editorial had been "foolish" and "in bad taste," the *Jackson Daily News* considered it merely "untimely" and not particularly threatening; no Negro had seriously sought admission to a white school, so his position was irrelevant. Referring to the whole affair as "that mess at Ole Miss," the capital's evening paper dismissed Krebs's opinion even though it had been "violative of Mississippi's fundamental policy—segregation in education."[28] Segregation seemed secure.

Krebs finished his term as editor without further incident, yet the controversial editorial continued to have ramifications. At his graduation in the spring of 1951, none of Krebs's family attended, partly due to financial limitations but also probably because of embarrassment at his notoriety. When he received his diploma, many booed and hissed. When in full uniform he received his army commission, he heard only silence. Within weeks of his graduation, Krebs traveled to Atlanta to speak to the first national convention of the NAACP to meet in the South. Aaron Henry, the Clarksdale pharmacist and longtime leader of the state NAACP, had invited him to speak. Sharing the dais with Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins, and other dignitaries, Krebs told of his experiences. Afterward, he met many people, including a light-skinned Negro from Atlanta who introduced himself and his parents: he was, Krebs learned a decade later, Harry Murphy.[29]

The question broached by Krebs's editorial and discussed by the former editor at the NAACP convention—integration of the university—had confronted chancellors since the NAACP began its legal campaign in the 1930s. J. D. Williams and his two predecessors had conformed to the state's segregation policy, avoided integration, and escaped publicity or controversy. In 1939, even after the Supreme Court had ruled in *State of Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada* (1938) that states with limited educational facilities must admit blacks as well as whites, Chancellor A. B. Butts believed integration was "not a question that will immediately confront us." If and when it did arise, Butts had a simple answer: "No negro will enter the University of Mississippi." He believed that the state would accommodate any black applicant while maintaining segregation in higher education; it would probably make some "special provision" to offer more courses at Alcorn A&M College, the state's only black college. The chancellor, of course, kept the IHL board fully informed of all matters relating to integration, and he knew his position had the trustees' support. On one occasion, expressing his approval of Butts's stance, W. C. Wells, the chairman of the board, agreed that Negroes "will not be admitted. We will litigate 'until the cows come home.'" More ominously, he told Butts that, even if the courts did order a Negro enrolled, "I would feel sorry about what would happen to them in 24 hours after they got there."[30]

With Chancellor Butts on active army duty during World War II, Acting Chancellor Alfred Hume continued the policy of segregation, which he personally endorsed. Confessing great affection and sympathy for his "good many friends among the colored people," Hume wanted better education for Negroes, but not at the University of Mississippi. Negroes, according to Hume, had special needs already being provided at the separate Alcorn A&M College, and he could not foresee any reason for change.[31]

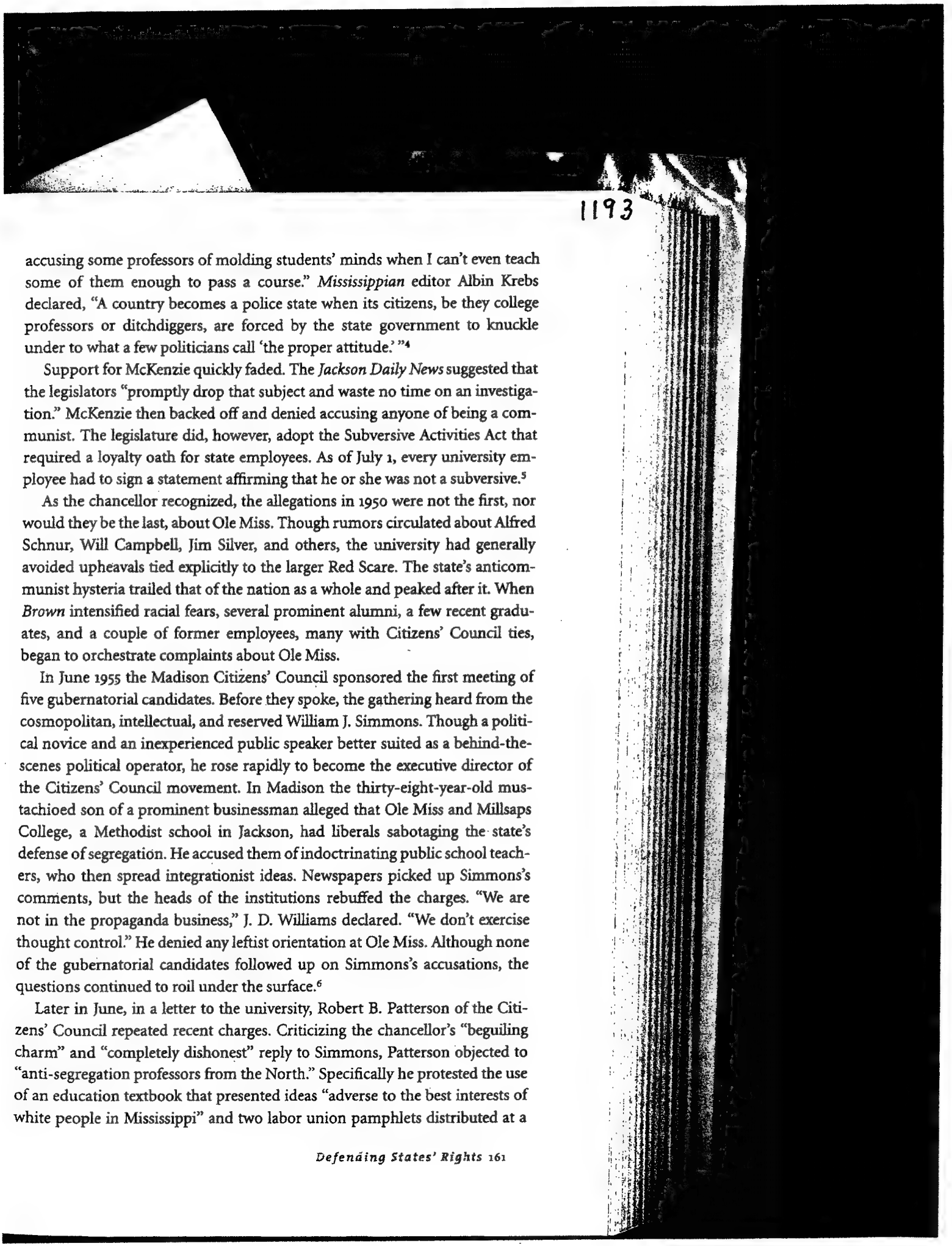
9. "On the Brink of Disaster": Defending States' Rights, Anticommunism, and Segregation

"I know that communism is being taught by some professors at Ole Miss, and I believe the same is true for Mississippi State [College] and other state institutions," charged Representative Hamer McKenzie of Benton County in January 1950. His allegations came at the height of a national furor over communist subversion. Branding the unnamed professors as fellow travelers, the twenty-six-year-old veteran and law student advocated a special committee to investigate the colleges and universities and to "take a broom and sweep our own backsteps while we are calling on the government to purge our enemies in Washington."[1]

During the national red scare, anticommunists often focused on public schools where, they believed, academics could instill subversive values. Legislators and school boards used loyalty oaths to weed out "subversive" teachers and banned the teaching of "un-American" ideas. In the South, the hunt for subversives coincided with the start of the civil rights movement, and for whites threats to the racial status quo overlapped and reinforced the fear of communists. Charges of communism were used to discredit potential challenges to white supremacy. Conservatives also saw communism as just one step beyond the welfare state created by New Deal liberalism.[2] Segregationists often blurred distinctions among communists, subversives, and integrationists.

McKenzie's charges drew quick responses. The president of Mississippi State College replied, "I don't believe we have any Communists at all." Ole Miss's J. D. Williams defended his faculty: "I know them individually and cannot believe there is a single Communist among them." During a two-hour closed legislative session, McKenzie replied that the colleges were "infested with communist fellow travelers and socialists" and accused five Ole Miss professors of "molding the minds of Mississippi students along socialistic lines." The accused included Jim Silver.[3]

The university and its friends in the legislature and the press decried the "witch hunt." Hodding Carter chastised the "irresponsible" McKenzie for thinking anyone with "a political or economic stand somewhere to the left of the Stock Exchange" was a Red. Before a Delta civic group, Dean Robert Farley called the charges "groundless and without fact." One professor said, "They are



accusing some professors of molding students' minds when I can't even teach some of them enough to pass a course." *Mississippian* editor Albin Krebs declared, "A country becomes a police state when its citizens, be they college professors or ditchdiggers, are forced by the state government to knuckle under to what a few politicians call 'the proper attitude.' "[4]

Support for McKenzie quickly faded. The *Jackson Daily News* suggested that the legislators "promptly drop that subject and waste no time on an investigation." McKenzie then backed off and denied accusing anyone of being a communist. The legislature did, however, adopt the Subversive Activities Act that required a loyalty oath for state employees. As of July 1, every university employee had to sign a statement affirming that he or she was not a subversive.[5]

As the chancellor recognized, the allegations in 1950 were not the first, nor would they be the last, about Ole Miss. Though rumors circulated about Alfred Schnur, Will Campbell, Jim Silver, and others, the university had generally avoided upheavals tied explicitly to the larger Red Scare. The state's anticommunist hysteria trailed that of the nation as a whole and peaked after it. When *Brown* intensified racial fears, several prominent alumni, a few recent graduates, and a couple of former employees, many with Citizens' Council ties, began to orchestrate complaints about Ole Miss.

In June 1955 the Madison Citizens' Council sponsored the first meeting of five gubernatorial candidates. Before they spoke, the gathering heard from the cosmopolitan, intellectual, and reserved William J. Simmons. Though a political novice and an inexperienced public speaker better suited as a behind-the-scenes political operator, he rose rapidly to become the executive director of the Citizens' Council movement. In Madison the thirty-eight-year-old mustachioed son of a prominent businessman alleged that Ole Miss and Millsaps College, a Methodist school in Jackson, had liberals sabotaging the state's defense of segregation. He accused them of indoctrinating public school teachers, who then spread integrationist ideas. Newspapers picked up Simmons's comments, but the heads of the institutions rebuffed the charges. "We are not in the propaganda business," J. D. Williams declared. "We don't exercise thought control." He denied any leftist orientation at Ole Miss. Although none of the gubernatorial candidates followed up on Simmons's accusations, the questions continued to roil under the surface.[6]

Later in June, in a letter to the university, Robert B. Patterson of the Citizens' Council repeated recent charges. Criticizing the chancellor's "beguiling charm" and "completely dishonest" reply to Simmons, Patterson objected to "anti-segregation professors from the North." Specifically he protested the use of an education textbook that presented ideas "adverse to the best interests of white people in Mississippi" and two labor union pamphlets distributed at a

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Retired Pascagoula journalist, former Ocean Springs rector

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A retired journalist with The New York Times, and former rector of an Ocean Springs church have died.

Pascagoula native Albin Krebs, 73, former New York Times writer and Pulitzer prize winner, died Friday in Key West Fla., of throat cancer.

Krebs wrote a series of articles for The Times-Picayune in New Orleans which led to the Pulitzer and then earned a master's degree at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

He joined United Press International, before becoming an associate editor at Newsweek. He also spent four years at the New York Herald Tribune, which is now closed, before joining The New York Times in 1966.

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Special to The Mississippi Press

Photo shows Pascagoula native Albin Krebs, taken in 1950 when he was editor of *The Mississippian* at the University of Mississippi. Today UM officials and Krebs' family will gather in Pascagoula for a major gifts announcement relating to the UM Journalism Department. A reception to honor Krebs' contributions to his alma mater and the journalism field will also be held, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Longfellow House.

WHO AM I? — This unidentified photo is believed by local genealogists to be a member of the Krebs family. The Jackson County Genealogy Society would appreciate anyone with information about the person in the photo contacting the society by calling Tommy Wixon at 762-7777.

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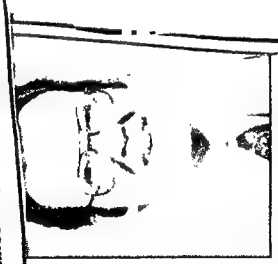

Robert P. Krebs
Board member

Robert Krebs named to historical society board of directors

JACKSON, Miss. — Pascagoula attorney Robert P. Krebs has been named to the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Historical Society for a three year term, 1992-95.

Elbert R. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer of the society, said Krebs' election was confirmed at the society's business meeting in Natchez in late February.

Krebs is the second Jackson Countian to serve on the board in recent years. Mrs. Hermes Gautier of Pascagoula was elected in 1953 and William Dunn of Ocean Springs served from 1979 to 1982 and from 1990 until his death last year.

Krebs is a former chairman of the Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission, which he still serves, and is a board member of the Jackson County Historical Society.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he has practiced law in Pascagoula since 1974.

The Pascagoula Historic Preservation Commission is hosting the 1993 annual meeting of the Mississippi Historical Society.

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With endowment scholarship

Ole Miss to honor former Pas resident

By DEREK JOHNSON
Mississippi Press Staff

The University of Mississippi Department of Journalism is honoring one of its native sons with a $10,000 endowment scholarship in his name.

Albin Krebs is a former resident of Pascagoula and a graduate of Ole Miss. Krebs works in New York as the chief advance obituary writer for *The New York Times*, a job which requires him to meet some of the world's most famous and powerful people.

In his job, Krebs has interviewed people such as former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, British entertainer Noel Coward and jazz great Louis Armstrong, publishing the results of these interviews after the celebrity's death. Because of the confidential nature of the interviews, celebrities often reveal more of themselves to Krebs than they have to any other writer.

According to the chairman of the Ole Miss journalism department, Dr. Wil Norton, Krebs' style of writing is fascinating. Dr. Norton also said Krebs has "a wonderful talent for storytelling."

It is this pride in the accomplishments of one of its alumni that prompted the university to start the endowment fund.

"The fund has to collect $10,000 before the endowment, which will draw off the interest in the fund, can be activated," Dr. Norton said. "Right now we have about $5,000 and are still collecting funds from Mississippi newspapers, personal friends of Albin and other alumni of the college."

The endowment will be awarded annually to a student from Jackson County with good academic standing who is pursuing a career in journalism. According to Dr. Norton, the endowment should be ready for spring 1991.

Albin Krebs

Recently Krebs visited his alma mater and Dr. Norton feels comfortable that the former editor of *The Daily Mississippian* was pleased with what he saw.

"Albin did not have a pleasant senior year back in 1951," Dr. Norton said. "He wrote an editorial urging the university to allow blacks into the graduate school program, a thing unheard of before."

Because of the editorial, Krebs faced ridicule and the threat of mob violence throughout his senior year, including during his graduation ceremonies where he was booed.

However, Dr. Norton feels Krebs knows the events of that year are now behind the college and that he has the staff and faculty's respect.

"When he was visiting us I felt that he knew he was welcome," Dr. Norton said. "I think he had a sort of warm feeling inside because he was coming back as a friend of the university."

Dr. Norton said that contributions are still being accepted for the endowment. To make contributions, send checks to Department of Journalism, Farley Hall, University of Mississippi, University MS 38677.

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Albin Krebs, noted journalist, dies at 73

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By ROBIN FITZGERALD
THE SUN HERALD

A Pascagoula native who specialized in writing obituaries of prominent people for The New York Times also left legacies in his home state.

Albin Krebs, 73, died of throat cancer Friday in Key West, Fla., where he retired after 23 years with The New York Times. Writer Truman Capote and cowboy actor Gene Autry were among Krebs' famous subjects.

The Times ran an obituary on Krebs on Tuesday.

Krebs first gained fame at the University of Mississippi in 1952, while he was editor of the student newspaper, The Mississippian. Krebs, who was white, wrote a series of editorials advocating the admission of black students. Shortly afterward, a cross was burned outside his window, and friends protected him from those who did not share his views, said his nephew, Pascagoula lawyer Robert Krebs.

In 1962, Krebs reported for Newsweek magazine on the admission of James Meredith, the first black student allowed to enroll in Ole Miss. Several years later, Ole Miss established a journalism scholarship in Krebs' name.

"He really impressed on me the importance of being willing to take a stand, based on reason and logic, regardless of the consequences," said Robert Krebs. "He was my confidante."

Early in his career, Krebs received a Pulitzer travelling fellowship for studies in Europe following a series of articles for The Times-Picayune in New Orleans.

Krebs also worked for United Press International and The New York Herald Tribune until that newspaper closed after a strike in 1966. Krebs, after joining The New York Times, wrote Notes on People, a longtime column about public personalities.

"He lived in such an interesting time, and knew so many interesting people personally, such as William Faulkner, who had a tremendous influence on his life," said Robert Krebs, who developed a close relationship with his uncle in the 1970s.

"It was my honor to be with him the night he died," Robert Krebs said. "It grieved him greatly that he didn't feel well enough to take me out to dinner. He loved life."

Krebs' obituary appears on this page.

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Albin J. Krebs

❑ PASCAGOULA — Albin Joseph Krebs, 73, died in Key West, Florida, on May 31, 2002.

Mr. Krebs was born in Pascagoula on March 5, 1929. A descendent of one of the pioneering families of Pascagoula, Mr. Krebs was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Preston Krebs and Agnes Ory Krebs, his brothers, Preston C. Krebs, Edmund Ory Krebs Sr., and Stephen Wise Krebs and his sister Marie Krebs Lea. Mr. Krebs was also preceded in death by his wife Kathleen and his child, who both died in child birth while he served as a fighter pilot with the United States Air Force in the Korean War.

Mr. Krebs is survived by his sisters, Marjorie Krebs Holley, Anne Krebs Mansfield, numerous nieces and nephews and his close friend, confidant and nephew, Robert "Bob" P. Krebs.

Mr. Krebs retired from The New York Times in 1989 to live in Key West, Florida. He was editor of the student newspaper at the University of Mississippi and immediately after his graduation in 1951 he spent four years as an Air Force officer serving in Korea and Japan.

After a brief but productive time on the staff of the Sunday magazine of The (New Orleans) Times-Picayune, during which he wrote a series of articles that led to a Pulitzer, he earned a Master's Degree at the Columbia University Graduation School of Journalism, finishing second in his class out of 90 students.

Joining the United Press Wire Service a month before his graduation in 1956, he was quickly introduced to covering the really big stories when the Italian liner "Andrea Doria" sank off Nantucket.

He was at UPI six years, then became an associate editor at Newsweek. At Newsweek, he also wrote about the tumultuous integration of his alma mater, Ole Miss, 12 years after. As student editor, he had advocated the entry of blacks there. That advocacy caused a long estrangement for him from Ole Miss, but in recent years the University of Mississippi has instituted an "Albin Krebs Journalism Scholarship."

Mr. Krebs spent nearly four years at the now defunct New York Herald Tribune, joining The New York Times in 1966. There he was a night re-write man, general assignment reporter, television correspondent, and he originated and wrote the "Notes on People" column. He was chief advance obituary writer and editor when he retired.

Albin Krebs contributed to the Reader's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Coronet, Pageant and in Key West The Solares Hill.

Mr. Krebs was cremated and his ashes strewn at sea.

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* Krebs file at Pasc. Library

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Hunger, Cold, Among Hardships Of German Prison Camp, Says Sgt. Krebs

W. Guy Krebs is home again —Jackson county's first returned prisoner of war.

"And it's like being born again," he said Thursday.

Held prisoner by the Germans for 103 days, he and his fellow prisoners received no communications from the outside world and were able to keep track of the general progress of the war only through news summaries relayed by a news commentator from New York, who was also in the camp, from scraps of overheard broadcasts and bits of information gleaned wherever possible. In fact, until his release Sgt. Krebs said he had received no word from home since November.

Forty pounds thinner, shaky on his legs from mlqutrition but wild with joy, he and the 1100 other Americans incarecrated at Siegenhain were released by American forces late in March.

He, with his whole outfit, was captured in the Ardennes Bulge late in December. Marched through the snow 80 miles with no food except what they managed to snatch from gardens along the roadside, the men were loaded on a train, 50 to each small German box car, where they remained for five days, including Christmas.

Packed in Box Cars

"Horses had previously been transported in the cars and the Germans hadn't bothered to clean up before they stuffed us into the cars." Sgt. Krebs said. "We had to sit on each other and took turns sleeping on the floor at night with the other half of the men stretched out across us. The only ventilation we had was a small window crisscrossed with barbed wire and we were not fed—but once, which was shortly before midnight Christmas when we were given a small loaf of bread for each six men and a small can of German corned beef for each seven men."

Arriving at Bad Orb, the food situation improved little except that the men were fed daily. At breakfast they had a third of a canteen cup of "part tea and mostly water," and at lunch a half of a cup of soup made from some unletermined kind of greens. At night a small loaf of German black bread was divided among five men and there was a small pat of hnseasoned margarine.

Later moved to Ziegenhain, the food was even more scarce and instead of the 17 sticks of wood provided each day to heat the buildings which were about 30 by 100 feet there was no fuel at all despite the fact that it was snowing outside.

"On days when it was a little bit warm we'd get up out of the narrow beds, on each of which two men slept, and sit around talking about food and recipes but if it was cold we'd have to stay in bed all day to keep warm," he said.

All Thoughts of Food

And the girl at home who has fondly envisioned her prisoner-sweetheart sitting around with dreams of her is due for a jolt.

"None mentioned, or thought about, anything but food," Sgt. Krebs said.

French who had been in the camp had accumulated some food

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CPL. NOBLE S. KIRKWOOD
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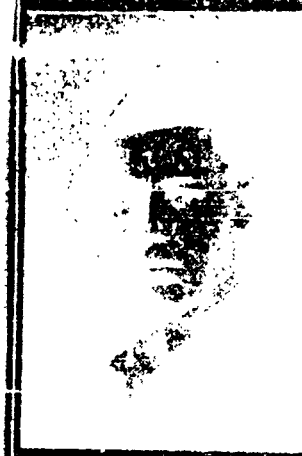

PVT. WALTER C. MARTIN
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telegram from her parents in Foxworth, Miss., saying they had been notified that her brother, Pvt. Walter C. Martin, had been very seriously wounded on Luzon, May 28. He had been slightly wounded earlier and had returned to action.

Pvt. Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hinson, was well known and liked in Moss Point, where he had worked in Hays Grocery and had held jobs in various other local businesses. He was a graduate of the Moss Point High school and the first of his class to be killed, and was also the first on the service roll of the Moss Point Baptist church to give his life for his country.

Pvt. Hinson was [illegible] incidents died on May 1[illegible] [illegible] month of his service. [illegible] Furby and Paul Lockler, who had trained with him at Camp Blanding. An artillery shell had landed near the three men, killing Furby and wounding Lockler, but only knocking Hinson's helmet off. The young soldier was a veteran of action in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon. He has two other brothers in service, Sgt. W. W. Hinson, at Monroeville, La., and Sgt. C. D. Hinson, Jr., who is in Germany.

On May 9, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Kirkwood, Sr., of Wade, were notified that Corporal Kirkwood, who had previously been reported missing, had been killed in Germany on March 17. Corporal Kirkwood entered the service about two and a half years ago and had been overseas since October, 1944. He is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Roy Porter, and a brother, Wilbur Kirkwood. Memorial services were held Sunday at the Cassel Springs Methodist church, near Wade, attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lanore Kleisner of Moss Point, recently received word that her son, Pfc. Jack Kleisner, was wounded May 8, in Czechoslovakia, while serving in the Third Army under General George Patton. He received chest, knee and leg wounds, and is now in a Paris hospital. Mrs. Kleisner received a letter Tuesday written May 21 from her son stating that he was "feeling all right."

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] of Rt. 1, [illegible] a letter from [illegible] Charles Harold [illegible] ing that he hopes [illegible] released from the hospital [illegible] where he is [illegible] a shrapnel wound in his [illegible].

The young soldier did not say what action he was wounded in but since it was of recent occurrence his family believe that it was at Okinawa. Pvt. Thompson was serving in an ammunition unit.

Bids For Building Swimming Pool Opened Monday

Bids for the construction of the municipal swimming pool in Moss Point will be opened by the Swimming Pool Commission at a meeting Monday, June 18, at the City Hall, members of the commission announced.

Engineer A. W. Head has prepared several sets of specifications and drawings which are being forwarded to several [illegible]

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Our Opinion
A reporter's legacy

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The Land Of Valentine Theme Of Annual Ball

Pas-Point Bureau

J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula reigned as King Joy XXXII and Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point as Queen Joy XXXII at the 32nd annual coronation ball of the Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point.

The Land of Valentine was the theme of the ball held at the Elks lodge in Pascagoula Friday evening.

The new king of Joy is a general contractor. A veteran of World War II, he holds membership in the Elks and Knights of Columbus and was selected as king of the Knights of Columbus ball in 1960.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. She was valedictorian of the 1965 senior class of Moss Point High School and graduated from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., in 1967 as valedictorian of her class. Presently a senior at the University of Mississippi, Miss Turner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, mortar board, senior women's honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Miss Turner's father is a former king of Joy and her maternal grandmother is a former archduchess. Her mother and her uncles, Tom Lennep of Pascagoula and Edwin Lennep Jr. of Libya, Africa, also served as court members.

For her coronation the queen chose an ensemble depicting the Napoleonic era. The gown of silk satin embroidered with brilliant jewels featured a portrait neckline banded in gold paillettes and rhinestones. The focal point of the gown was a sunburst at the waistline created of a large ruby surrounded by rhinestones. Appliques of the Napoleonic bee design of rhinestones, crystal beads and rubies were placed down the sides of the sheath skirt. The bee design was repeated near the hem outlined by two bands of gold encrusted laurel leaf motifs.

The queen's mantle, a replica of that worn by empress Josephine, fell from a gold lace collar traced in jewels of gold, silver and red. Banded in ermine the mantel featured the Napoleonic bee design formed of rhinestones and hand-cut beads interspersed with scrolls and teardrops extending the entire length of the train.

Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Pascagoula served as archduchess to the queen. She was escorted by archduke Dr. G. R. Hilbun of Moss Point.

Members of the court introduced by E. A. Khayat, master of ceremonies, were:

Duchesses, Mrs. A. L. Welsh, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs Lum Cumbest, Mrs. Thomas Hegwood Jr., Mrs. A. L. Daffin Jr., Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Jack Breland, Mrs. C. R. Slaughter Jr., Miss Sharon Stagg, Miss Martha McIlwain and Miss Kathy Bodden.

Dukes of the court were E. S. "Ned" Nelson, Paul Palmer, Robert Nichols, T. M. Von Sprecken Jr., Dr. C. D. Whigham Jr., Andrew J. Keenan, Douglas Fontaine, Terry Adams, J. M. Epting Jr., Gayden Harper, Jr., and Hubby E. Nelson.

Trainbearers to the queen were Miss Leslie Colville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colville of Moss Point, and Miss Kathy Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herring Jr. of Pascagoula.

The crownbearers to their majesties were Steven Hockaday, son of Dr and Mrs. Perry J. Hockaday of Pascagoula, and Eric Denmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denmark of Moss Point.

Following the coronation of the 1969 king and queen by the 1968 monarchs, Miss Vicki Ramsay of Pascagoula and James F. Harvey of Moss Point, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Roy Choice orchestra of Mobile.

The king and queen entertained members of the court and invited guests at a royal breakfast held at the Knights of Columbus home following the ball.

Joe E. Brown served as chairman of the ball and Jack Beatty was director of art work.

Martha Turner

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krebs celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Their one daughter, Diane, a senior at Mississippi Southern, was Queen of the K. C. Carnival ball also Saturday night, so it was a memorable occasion for everyone.

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Albin Krebs recalls 1951:

Editor wrote for integration with Southern grace, got boos and catcalls at Ole Miss graduation

By JUDY JOHNSON
Coastlines Editor

The one member of the local group of Ole Miss alumni who will not attend the reunion of *Mississippian/Daily Mississippian* editors and staffers is Albin Krebs, who in 1951 became Pascagoula's first *Mississippian* editor.

"There were a lot of things that were fun," he said, "but there were a lot of things that weren't fun. I don't want to stir up any bad feelings, so I think I'll pass."

Krebs had to endure catcalls and boos when he stood to receive his diploma at commencement exercises, and was the target of mob violence during his senior year.

The cause was an editorial urging the campus to accept the inevitability of integration with a measure of Southern grace.

"I was torn about returning to the campus for the reunion," Krebs said recently in a phone interview from New York.

Krebs is a senior writer and editor with the *New York Times*.

"There are so many old friends I'd like to see, but I don't want to cause anyone, including myself, any embarrassment," he said. "The same thing might happen that happened the last time I visited the campus. I wouldn't want that."

Krebs was last on the campus of Ole Miss in the fall of 1953, two years after he had graduated. He had returned for homecoming weekend, taking time off from his duties in the U.S. Air Force.

"I was standing on the campus, just outside one of the main campus buildings, I forget which one, when I realized this man across the street was yelling at me," he said.

The campus comptroller, Chuck Trotter, was shrieking epithets at Krebs, trying to stir up passers-by to do the same.

"There I was, in a uniform of the United States Armed Forces, and this man was screaming at me, saying really awful things," Krebs said. "I thought after two years, maybe it would have all quieted down. Apparently, I was wrong."

In 1951, during his senior year and his tenure as *Mississippian* editor, Krebs wrote what he calls "a very unpopular editorial."

"I simply predicted the changes that I saw coming," he said. "Anyone who cared to look could see integration was going to become a fact. I said that we should be graceful and accept the change; that it was the right and just thing to do."

After the editorial, he was threatened, spat upon and yelled at. His roommate moved out, and he couldn't find anyone else to share a room with him.

Krebs says the most frightening thing of all was the near-riot staged one evening in front of his dormitory, when "a bunch of hot-headed punks burned a cross on the lawn in front of Sam Hall.

"My room was on the second floor of the dorm, at the front of Sam Hall, and I was walking back to my room one evening," Krebs recalled. "I saw a crowd gathered out front, and I wondered what was going on.

"I nosed over into the crowd, to try to find out what everyone was celebrating. When I realized that it was all about me, I started to get a little shaky.

"I slipped out of the crowd and went up to my room. My roommate, who moved out soon after, had turned out all the lights in our room, and was sitting there in the dark.

"I looked out the window, and the crowd starting yelling things, like 'Okay, let's get 'im,' and then the mob started surging toward the entranceways. I didn't know what was going to happen next."

What happened next was Rocky Byrd.

Then a junior at Ole Miss, Byrd was also from Pascagoula. He was a star of the Rebel football team, and Rocky hadn't liked what he had seen developing that afternoon.

"Rocky saved my life," Krebs said. "It's that simple. He had seen what might happen, and he had gone to the football team and organized the players to come defend me.

"Now, a few weeks before I wrote the integration editorial, I had written one that said athletes shouldn't get all the perks they get on campus. You know, special dorms, special classes, special food.

"So, I wasn't the most popular person in the world with the football players. But out of a sense of sportsmanship and fair play, and out of a sense of loyalty to Rocky, they stood in the doorways of Sam Hall and kept that mob from coming in to get me.

"It was the most wonderful display of sportsmanship I've ever seen. And it's something I'll never forget — one Pascagoula guy coming to the aid of another."

The rest of the year was pretty much downhill, too, Krebs said. The worst moment came when he stood to receive his diploma during commencement exercises.

"Things were shouted from the audience, and there were boos and hisses," he said. "I'll never forget that.

"I'd like to attend the reunion, but I wouldn't want to go and be disruptive. I want everyone to have a good time, and they might not be able to with me around to remind them of things. I don't want any unpleasantness, for me or for them."

Krebs also remembers plenty of good times during his year as editor of the *Mississippian*, especially the campus's first beauty contest, which he calls "one of the great things about my editorship of the *Mississippian*."

"The newspaper decided to sponsor the first Miss Ole Miss contest, a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi and Miss America pageants," he said. "One of my high school classmates, Katherine Wright (now Mrs. Bill Hunt), was in the contest. It was the first beauty pageant she had ever entered in her life, and she won.

"Not only that, she went on to win the state title, and to become first alternate to Miss America that year. And she was our state's first Miss Hospitality, too.

"That first pageant was a Pascagoula thing all the way, and it was really fun."

ALBIN KREBS, before he shipped out for Korea, after finishing his days at Ole Miss.

ALBIN KREBS today is a senior writer and editor for *The New York Times*.

Krebs has put his training to good use, rising through the ranks at the *Times* to his present post, which may be unique in American journalism.

"I'm the chief advance obituary writer for the *Times*," he said. "That means I write obituary notices of very important people, prior to their deaths, and keep them on file for when they will be needed.

"It's a unique position to be in. Often they tell me things that are strictly for publication only after they're gone."

His subjects are among the most important people in American society. "Unless you're worth at least two columns in the *Times*, I probably won't do your obituary," he said.

One of the most detailed obituaries he has written was for former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. It took up four pages in the newspaper, and consisted of 68,000 words. "We're talking book length," Krebs said. "I interviewed LBJ for that one."

He has also done obituaries of Noel Coward and Louis Armstrong, and dozens of other notables from all walks of life. "I have several in the can that I can't mention," he said. "I call them my clients, and I treat them with great respect."

Krebs also hands out assignments in his specialty and serves as an editor in other areas of the paper. "Primarily, I guide the newspaper's program of advance obituaries," he said.

He's also sanguine about his own importance. "When I die, I'll probably rate only a couple of paragraphs, so I won't be responsible for my own obituary," he said. "I'm not important enough."

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Krebs, Jerome A (HEAD OF FAMILY)

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W (COLOR) M (SEX) 27 (AGE) Alabama (BIRTHPLACE)

Jackson (COUNTY) Beat 3 Southeast (M.C.D.)

Scranton (CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Krebs, Phillippa	W	2	Fla
Sidoine	S	1	Miss

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Kerr, Joe (INDIVIDUAL)

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B (COLOR) M (SEX) (AGE) Mississippi (BIRTHPLACE)

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Krebs Juanita
(Individual)

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Not Reported (Birthplace)

Jackson (County)

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Scranton (City)

(Street)

(House No.)

Enumerated with Krebs Arthur R.

Relationship to above Not Reported

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Kirby Laura
(Individual)

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Miss. (Birthplace)

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Beat 4 (M.C.D.)

(City)

(Street)

(House No.)

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Relationship to above Brother

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Miss. (BIRTHPLACE)

Beat #4 (M.C.D.)

Choctaw (COUNTY)

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Krebs, Martha	W	36	Ga.
— John Henry	S	12	Miss.
— Lou Ella	D	7	Miss.
— Florence	D	5	Miss.
— Charles W	S	3	Miss.

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(COUNTY)

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
Krebs, Jennie	D	2	Miss.	

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		Lou Ella	W	F	7	Daughter				
		Florence	W	F	5	Daughter				
		Charles W	W	M	3	Son	1			
		Jennie	W	F	2	Daughter	1			
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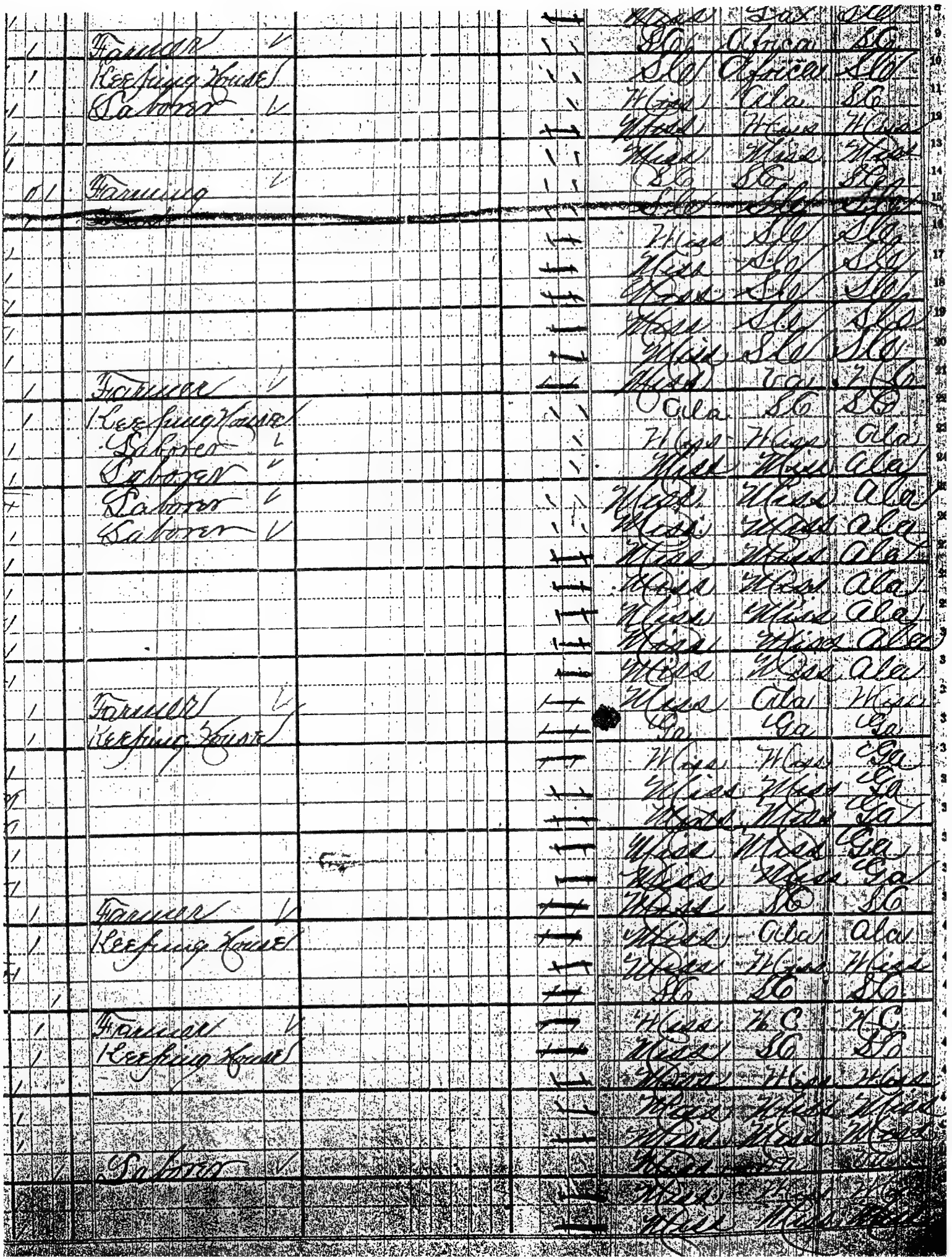

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Krebs, Rene	S	4	Miss
—, Louise E.	D	2	Miss
—, Mary J.	D	3/12	Miss
Baptiste, Eligenie	M.L.	62	Miss
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Krebs,			
Baptiste, John F.	B.L.	27	Miss.
—, Eligenie B.	S.L.	24	Miss.
—, Helen H.	S.L.	18	Miss.

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(CITY)
(STREET)
(HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATION SHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Krebs, Lucretia C.	W	29	Miss.
—, Mary M.	D	10	Miss.
—, Lucretia II	D	8	Miss.
—, Helaire	S	7	Miss.
—, Hubert	S	6	Miss.

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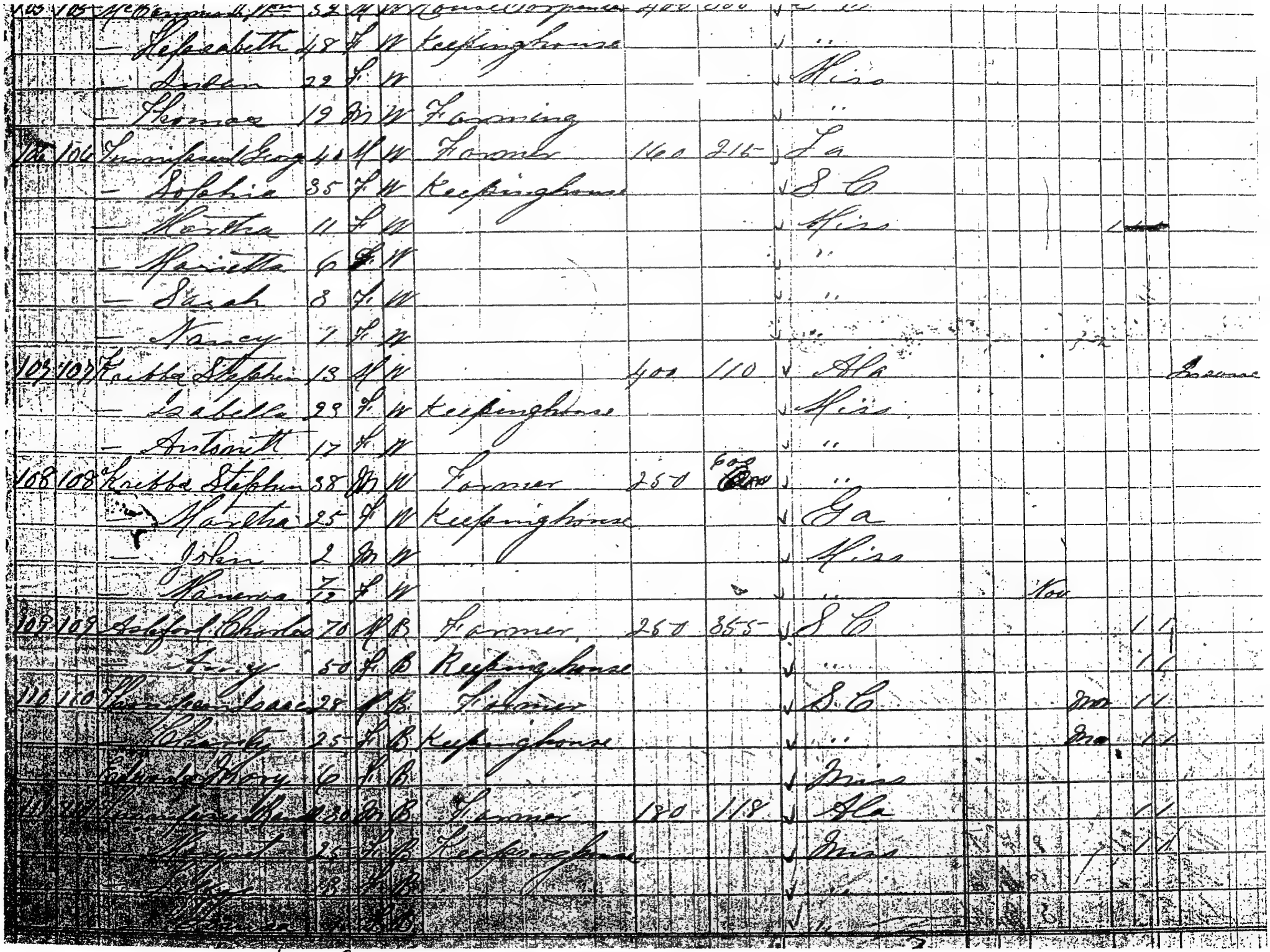

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25			B	"	17	m				"
26			S.	"	31	m	Carpenter	1,000		"
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29			R.	"	11	m				"
30			A.	"	8	m				"
31	204	202	S.	Turnipseed	53	f	Farmer	2,500	15,000	S.
32			C. E	"	22	f				La.
33			J. M	"	21	m				Ala
34			E. M	Brown	33	f				S.
35	205	203	J. P	Krebs	28	m	Carpenter		400	Miss
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37			J. W	"	5	m				"
38			J. S	"	2	m				"
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40			S. H	"	22	f				Ala

No. foreign born | No. blind | No. idiotic

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78	m	Farmer	4,000	10,000	Ala				1		22
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SCHEDULE 1. — Free Inhabitants in _____ in the County of _____

of _____ enumerated by me, on the 29th day of August 1850. _____ Ass't

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, Black, or Mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether dumb, bl idiotic, convict.
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		Hannah	18	f				"				
		Lucy Ann	2	f				"				
		William	5	m				"				
		Benjamin	7	m				"				
		Nancy	5	f				"				
		Isabella	3	f				"				
		Hezekiah	1	m				"				
39	39	Benjamin Lowney	29	m		Farmer		Me				
		Lucy	24	f				Me				
		Hannah	5	f				"				
		Mary	3	f				"				
		William	1	m				"				
38	40	Simon Rich	39	m		Farmer		Me				
		Lucinda	39	f				Me				
		Silas	10	m		do		Me				
		Daniel	6	m		do		"				

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23			Caroline "	"	43	f				Mi	
24	34	36	Robert Blackwood		32	m	Farmer			N C	
25			Isabella	"	19	f				Ala	
26			Vinetta	"	2	f				Mi	
27			John	"	1	m				"	
28	35	37	Mary Clements	"	51	f	Farmer			S C	1
29			Calvin	"	26	m	Farmer			Ala	
30			Karavella	"	20	f				"	
31			Atta	"	18	f				"	
32			Sophus	"	14	m				"	1
33			Trilla	"	12	f				"	
34			Thursday	"	10	f				"	
35			Memphis	"	23	f	do			"	
36			Rosetta Sanders	"	31	f				Ten	
37			William "	"	5	m				Ala	
38			Maranda Esterwood	"	26	f				Mi	
39	36	38	Stephen Kribbs		65	m	Farmer	840		Ala	1
40			Margaret	"	46	f				Mi	1
41			Margaret	"	20	f				"	
42			Sophia	"	18	f				"	
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The State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

I, W. E. Dees, Clerk of Chancery Court of said County do hereby certify that the within Deed was filed in my office for record, on the 5 day of July A. D., 1960 at 11:35 o'clock A. M., and was this day duly recorded in Book No. 194, Pages 464 of the Records of Deeds of said County.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this 6 day of July A. D., 1960

William E. Dees, Clerk

DEED

State of Mississippi, Jackson County

Warranty Deed

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
JACKSON COUNTY.

Know all men by these presents, that I, LUM SULLIVAN

(Ten) and other good and valuable consideration for and in consideration of the price and sum of $10.00 Dollars, cash to me in hand paid by RAY F. KREBS

, have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said RAY F. KREBS

that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 7 Township 8 South, Range 5 West in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 11 of the Ray F. Krebs Subdivision of Lot 7 and parts of Lots 5 and 6 of the A. D. Krebs Tract as per Survey, Recorded in Surveyors record book I, Page 178 of the Surveyors Records now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi.

together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining. To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claims of his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day of July 195x60.

X _____ (SEAL)
LUM SULLIVAN, individually and
_____ (SEAL)

~~as Administrator of the estate of~~ (SEAL)
Eugene Sullivan, deceased
_____ (SEAL)

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County:

Personally appeared before me The undersigned authority in and for said County and State, the above named Lum Sullivan who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of July, A. D., 195 .

Beatrice H. Simmons
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:
3/2/64

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Marginal Cancellation
Entered on Page 514 of Book 13
Record of Mortgages & Deeds of Trust Jackson County, Miss

By virture of the Authority conferred upon me as Trustee
I hereby Cancel this Deed of Trust, the indebtedness secured herein having been fully paid and satisfied.

This 24 day of October 1922

(Signed) W. C. Havens, Trustee

Attest: Greta Taylor
Chancery Clerk

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Jackson County.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned Authority in and for said county, the within named E. D. Ladd & wife G. Grace Ladd who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the within and foregoing instrument on the day and year therein stated as their act and deed.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 12th day of March 1919

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Jackson County,

I, Fred Taylor Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do hereby certify that the within named Trust Deed was filed in my office for record on the 13th day of March 1919 at ____ o'clock ____ minutes ____ M., and that the same together with the certificate and acknowledgment, was this day duly recorded in Book 6 Page 186-187 of the Record of ~~Deeds~~ Mtges. & Deeds of Trust in my office.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 13th day of March 1919

[illegible] Clerk.

D. C.

TRUST DEED

E. D. Ladd & wife G. Grace Ladd

—TO—

John G. Sedler & Emma Sedler

Filed for record, the ____ day of ____ 191__, at ____ o'clock ____ M.

Clerk

D. C.

Trust Deed—Chronicle, Pascagoula, Miss.

TRUST DEED

Whereas I, E. D. Ladd

indebted unto John A. Seidler and Wife, Emma Seidler

in the sum of Twenty-one hundred 00/100------- Dollars,

as evidenced by 11 promissory notes dated April 1st, 1919, and due as follows: Ten of which said notes being for the sum of $200.00 each and the last or eleventh note being for the sum of $100.00, each of which said notes bears interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date until paid, and interest on all notes to be paid annually from and after April 1st, 1919. The first of which said notes being due and payable Oct. 1st. 1919, and one of the remaining notes being due and payable every six months thereafter until all of said notes have been paid.

and being desirious to secure, by this Deed of Trust, the prompt payment of said indebtedness at maturity.

Therefore, I, E. D. Ladd hereby sell, convey and warrant unto Fred Taylor, as Trustee, the following property situated in the of County of Jackson and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 7 of the A. D. Rebs Sub-Division of the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 7 Township 8 South Range 5 West, and portion of Lots 5 and 6 of the A. D. Rebs Sub-Division of the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 7 T 8 S. R 5 W. Jackson County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 6 and running from the co East along the South margin of the County Highway or shell road 671.5 feetto the west boundary line of the North and South road which intersects said shell road, thence South along the eastern boundary line of said North and South road 435 feet, to a stake set, thence est along the Southern edge of Lot 5 of the said A. D. Rebs Sub-Division to the South-east corner of Lot 7 of said A. D. Rebs Sub-Division, thence North 435 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 20.66 acres of land more or less, as is shown by plat of said Sub-Division recorded in Book 24, Page 421 of the Jackson County Deed Records.

Mortgage released by Fred Taylor

Released by Fred Taylor Trustee by request of John A. Seidler and wife Emma Seidler on full payment of debt this 3rd day of Dec. 1919

together with all and singular the appurtenances. In trust that if at any time said indebtedness shall be past due and unpaid, the said Fred Taylor, Trustee, shall upon demand of the said John A. Seidler, or the holder of said note, sell said property at the Court House door in said County for cash, to the highest bidder, on giving 3 weeks notice of the time, place and terms of sale by advertisement in some newspaper published in County or by posting notice thereof, in three or more public places in said County and out of the proceeds of said sale pay the said indebtedness, whether all be then due or not, and also all the interest thereon to date of sale, and also all the expenses of said sale, and of executing this trust.

It is further agreed that the buildings on said premises shall be kept fully insured for a sum of not less than One Thousand Dollars for the benefit of said John A. Seidler & Emma Seidler and payable to them in the event of loss as their interest may appear.

It is further agreed that all taxes maturing from time to time shall be kept promptly paid.

For default in either of said matters, the Trustee may make sale of said property as for default in payment, and apply the proceeds to the payment of the indebtedness hereby secured, whether all thereof be then due or not and the interest thereon to date of sale and the cost of making sale.

In the event that said Trustee, or any substituted Trustee, shall die, remove from said State, or refuse or neglect to act in the premises, the said John A. Seidler or the holder of said note, or their legal representatives or assigns may, in writing appoint another trustee, who may exercise all the powers conferred on the trustee herein named.

Witness my signature this 11th day of March A. D. 1919

E. D. Ladd

H. Grace Ladd

State of Mississippi.

Jackson County.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS::--

That we, E.D.Ladd and G.Grace Ladd, his wife for and in consideration of the price and sum of one Dollar cash to us in hand paid by R.F.Krebs, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and the assumption of the payment of the balance now due under and by virtue the terms and provisions of that certain deed of trust dated 12th., day od March 1919, and recorded in Book 6 at pages 186 and 187 of the records of Mortgages and deeds of trust upon lands, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, we hereby hereby sell, convey and warrant unto the said R.F.Krebs, the following described lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being in said County and state and more particularly described as follows, to wit::

Lot No.7, of the A.D.Krebs sub-division of the N½ of NW¼ of Section No.7 Township 8 South Range 5 West, and a portion of lots 5 and 6 of the A.D.Krebs subdivision of the N½ of NW¼ of Section No.7.T.8.S.R.5.W., Jackson County, Miss., and more particularly described as beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot No.6, and running from thence East along the South Margin of the County Highway or shell road 371.5 feet to the Western boundry line of the North and South Road which intersects said shell road, thence South along the western boundry line of said North and South road 965 feetto a stake set, thence West along the Southern edge of Lot 5 of the said A.D.Krebs sub-division of the to the South-east corner of Lot No.7, of said A.D.Krebs subdivision thence North 965 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 20.66 acres of land more or less, as shown by plat of said subdivision recored in Book No.24, page 431 of the Jackson County deed records.

The Grantors hereby ratifying and confirming said deed of trust abo abive mentioned and described.

And unto the said R.F.Krebs his heirs and assigns forever against the claims of all persons whomseoever except said deed of trust mentioned and described hereinabove.

Witness our hands upon this the 21st., day of October 1922.

E. D. Ladd

G. Grace Ladd

WHEREAS, we, R. F. Krebs and Rose Gola Krebs, husband and wife, are indebted unto E. D. Ladd in the sum of THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THREE ($383.00) DOLLARS, as evidenced by our certain promissory note bearing even date herewith, for said sum of Three Hundred and Eighty-three dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of ~~eight~~ six per cent. per annum from date until paid, and due and payable to the said E. D. Ladd, or order, two years after date; and being desirous of securing the prompt payment of said indebtedness at maturity: Therefore, in consideration of the premises, and the further consideration of the sum of one dollar, cash to us in hand, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, we do hereby grant, bargain, sell convey and warrant unto H. P. Heidelberg, as Trustee, that certain tract, piece, lot, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit: Lot number seven (7) of the A. D. Krebs sub-division of the north half of the north half ($N\frac{1}{2}$ of $N\frac{1}{2}$) of Section seven, Township eight south, Range five west, and that portion of Lots five (5) and six (6) of the aforesaid A. D. Krebs sub-division described as beginning at the northeast corner of said Lot 6 and running thence east along the south margin of the County highway and shell road 371.5 feet to the western boundary line of the north and south road which intersects said shell road; thence south along the western boundary line of said north and south road 965 feet to a stake set out; thence west along the southern edge of said Lot 5, of the aforesaid A. D. Krebs sub-division, to the southeast corner of said Lot 7, of said sub-division; thence north 965 feet to the place of beginning; containing 20.66 acres of land. may, in writing, appoint another Trustee who may exercise all the powers and authority herein conveyed to and conferred on the above named Trustee.

It is fully understood by all parties hereto that this deed of trust is a second deed of trust upon said property and subject and secondary to said former and first deed of trust, which bears date October 21, 1922, and is of record in Book 8 , page 110-111 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of said County.

at the front door of the Court House of said Jackson County, for cash to the highest bidder, after giving three weeks notice of the time, place and terms of such sale by advertisement in a newspaper published in said Jackson County, and by posting copy thereof at the front door of the Court House of said County, and such sale to be within legal hours for sales by sheriffs under execution; and out of the proceeds of such sale, said Trustee shall first pay the costs and charges for executing this trust, then pay said indebtedness, or so much thereof as will then be unpaid, and also interest thereon to date of sale, and the balance, if any, he shall pay to us.

It is also hereby stipulated and fully agreed that we will pay all taxes acruing on said property promptly as such may become due from time to time, and for default therein, the said E. D. Ladd, or the holder of said note, may pay such taxes and the amount so paid with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum shall become and be a part of the indebtedness hereby secured, and further, in the event of such default in the payment of taxes by us, the said E. D. Ladd, or the holder of said note may declare the indebtedness aforesaid and hereby secured due and payable, whether due and payable at such time under the provisions hereof, and sale of said property may be made by said trustee, and apply the proceeds to the payment of said indebtedness and interest thereon, and the costs of making such sale.

It is further hereby stipulated and agreed by and between the parties hereto that, in the event the said Trustee, or any substituted trustee, shall die, remove from the State, or refuse or neglect to act in the premises when thereunto required by the said E. D. Ladd, or the holder of said note, the said E. D. Ladd, or the holder of said note, or his or their legal representative, or assigns, may, in writing, appoint another Trustee who may exercise all the powers and authority herein conveyed to and conferred on the above named Trustee.

It is fully understood by all parties hereto that this deed of trust is a second deed of trust upon said property and subject and secondary to said former and first deed of trust, which bears date October 21, 1922, and is of record in Book 8 , page 1111 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of said County.

Witness our signatures, this 14th day of June, 1923.

R. F. Krebs

Rose Ida Krebs

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,)
COUNTY OF JACKSON.) This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned lawful authority in and for the County aforesaid, the above named R. F. Krebs and Mrs. Rose Ida Krebs, husband and wife, who each acknowledged that they signed and delivered the foregoing deed of trust on the day and year therein mentioned as their voluntary act and deed.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this June, 18th 1923.

Bessie Sadler

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
JACKSON COUNTY.

I, Fred. Taylor, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in my office for record on the 22nd day of June 1923 at 2:45 Oclock P. M. and was this day duly recorded in Book No. 8 Page 357-358 of the Record of Mortgages & Deeds of Trust of said County.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this 23rd day June A. D. 1923

Fred Taylor Clerk.

Filing .05
Words .65
Certificate .50
1.20 Paid

Krebs 1232

1232

STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF

TO THE CHANCERY CLERK OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:-

This shall be your authority to cancel as fully paid and satisfied that certain Deed of Trust executed on the 21st day of October 1922, by R. F. Krebs and Rose Ida Krebs, John G. Seidler and Emma Seidler, Beneficiaries, and recorded in the Mortgage and Deeds of Trust Records of your County, Book No. 8, at pages 110 and 111.

Witness our signatures this the 1st day of ~~Sept~~ October ~~ember~~ 1923.

John G. Seidler

Emma Seidler

STATE OF ~~MISSOURI~~ Virginia,

COUNTY OF Washington

Before me the undersigned authority in and for said County and State this day personally appeared John G. Seidler and Emma Seidler who each acknowledged to me that they signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year the same bears date, as their free and voluntary act and for the purposes and considerations therein expressed.

Krebs 1233

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY

I, Fred Taylor, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do hereby certify that the within Instrument was filed in my office 17 day of November 1 at 9:20 o'clock a.m. and was duly recorded in Book 10 Pages 464 of the record of Mtgs & Deeds of Trust of said County.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 18 day November A.D. 1 5

Fred Taylor Clerk

Filing	.05
Mortgage	.20
Certificate	.50
	.75

of Mississippi.

Jackson County,

State of Mississippi.

Krebs 1234

Jackson County.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS::

That whereas we,R.F.Krebs,and Rose Ida Krebs,his wife are indebted unto John G.Seidler and Emma Sidler, in the sum of $967.02,as evidenced by one promissory note bearing even date herewith and due and payable on or before one year after date hereof,and whereas we are desirous of securing unto the said John G.Seidler and Emma Seidler the prompt payment of said note at maturety togeather with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from date thereof,and whereas we are desirous of securing unto the said Hohn G.Seidler and Emma Seidler the prompt payment of said note at maturety,togeather with interest thereon at 6% per annum from date:

Now in consideration of the above and the further consideration of the sum of $1.00 cash to us in hand paid by W.M.Denny,Trustee,the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged,we do by these presents hereby, sell,convey and warrant unto the said W.M.Denny,Trustee or any substituted Trustee,the following described lands situated in the county of Jackson State of Mississippi and more particylarly described as follows, to wit::

Lot No.7 of the A.D.Krebs sub-division of the N½ of NW¼ of Section No.7.Township 8 South Range 5 West,and a portion of lots 5 and 6 of the A.D.Krebs sub-division of the N½ of NW¼ of Section No.7.T.8.S. R.5.W,Jackson County,Miss.,and more particularly described as beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot No.6 and running from thence East along the Southern Margin of the County Highway or shell road, 371.5 feet to the Western boundry line of the North and South Road which intersects said shell road,thence South along the western boundry line of said North and South raod 965 feet to a stake set,thence West along the Southern edge of Lot 5 of said A.D.Krebs sub-division to the South East corner of Lot No.7 of said A.D.Krebs subdivision thence North 965 feet to the place of beginning,containing 20.66 acres of land more or less,as shown by plat of said subdivision recorded in Book No.24 page 431 of the Jackson County deed records.

In trust however to secure the payment of said above described and mentioned note:

How should we fail,refuse or be unable to pay said note at maturety

then we hereby authorize the Trustee named herein or any substituted Trustee, to advertise the above described lands in some newspaper published in Jackson County, Miss and by posting notice at the front door of the Court House of Jackzon County, Lississippi for a period of three consecuative weeks and to sell said property for cash to the highest bidder, said sale to take place at the Court House door in ~~the City of Pascagoula~~, said county and state and of the proceeds to apply first to the payment of the above described and mentioned note, first paying the expense of executing this trust, and third if there should be any amount then remaining the same to go to us our our heirs or assigns.

It is further understood and agreed that in the event that the trustee named herein shoukd for any reason not be able to act if called upon to avt herein that the hold r or holders of said note shall have the right to appoint a substituted Trustee, who when said substitution shall be mad a matter of record shall be vested with all the power and authority that the Trustee herein named is vested with, and further that all taxes that shall become due and payable upon said property shall be paid by the Vendors herein and upon our failure to pay said taxes that the amount so paid togeather with interest at the rate of 8 % per annum shall remain a charge upon said property the same as the principal herein secured.

And in the event that the above described and mentioned note is paid at maturety and the keeping of the other covenants herein then this conveyance shall become null, void and of no effect whatsoever.

Witness our hands upon this the 21st., day of October 1922.

W. F. Krebs

Rose Ida Krebs

JAMES F. FLOWERS, GRAND FATHER of JOE V. KREBS JR. with SON FRANK AND other children.
EARLY TWENTIES. AT THE CORNER of MARKET ST. AND LINCOLN AVE. (INGALLS). LOOKING TO THE EAST, IN FRONT of THE HOME of JOE V. KREBS SR.

1919-20

Krebs 1237

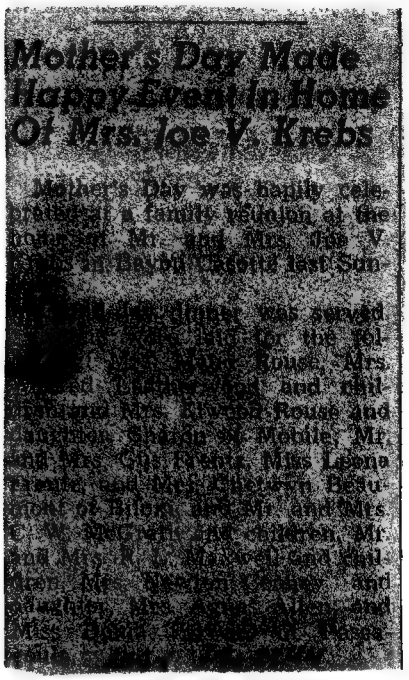
Family Reunion At Krebs Home On Mother's Day

[illegible] family circle at the home [illegible] Mrs. Silas Krebs and [illegible] Mrs. Samantha [illegible] was made happy by the [illegible] Saturday night of Mr. Krebs' sister, Mrs. Everett Mathias, and her husband, to celebrate Mother's Day with the elder Mrs. Krebs.

The occasion was doubly happy because it was the first time in twenty years that the brother and sister had met.

May 15 1942

Krebs 1239



Mother's Day Made Happy Event In Home Of Mrs. Joe V. Krebs

Mother's Day was happily celebrated at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Krebs in Bayou Cassotte last Sun-[illegible]

[illegible] dinner was served [illegible] for the fol-[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Rouse, Mrs. [illegible] and chil-[illegible] Mrs. Elwood Rouse and [illegible] of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frentz, Miss Leona [illegible] and Mrs. Chetwyn Beau-[illegible] of Biloxi, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell and chil-[illegible] Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Miss [illegible]

Krebs 1240

JOHN
b- 3
d-
M- 7
b-30
d-9
MARY

ORIE HURLEN WELLS
b-17 JULY 1916 - MOBILE CO. AL
d-24 NOV 1980 - MOSS POINT, MS
JACKSON COUNTY
M-28 JUNE 1934 - KREOLE, MS
b-29 DEC 1916 - MOBILE CTY
JACKSON CTY, MS
d-23 JUNE 2005 - MOSS POINT, MS
NETTIE OLIVIA MORIE
(SPAIN - CUBA - (MOREY)
NEW ORLEANS (MORAY)
(JOHN) MORIE
MITTIE - TREVOR
FORTS

MELVIN HURLEN WELLS
b- 23 APRIL 1938 - MOSS POINT, MS
d-
M- 12 NOV 1960 - MOSS POINT, MS
b- 19 JUNE 1941 - MOSS POINT, MS
d-
JOANNA CELESTE KREBS

(LEN)
MELVIN HURLEN WELLS, JR
b- 15 APRIL 1961
d-
M- 15 DEC 1992 (Divorced 2008)
b- 17 SEPT. 1966
d-
CHERYL MARIE GOODGAME

JUSTIN THOMAS WELLS
b- 1 JAN 1997
d-

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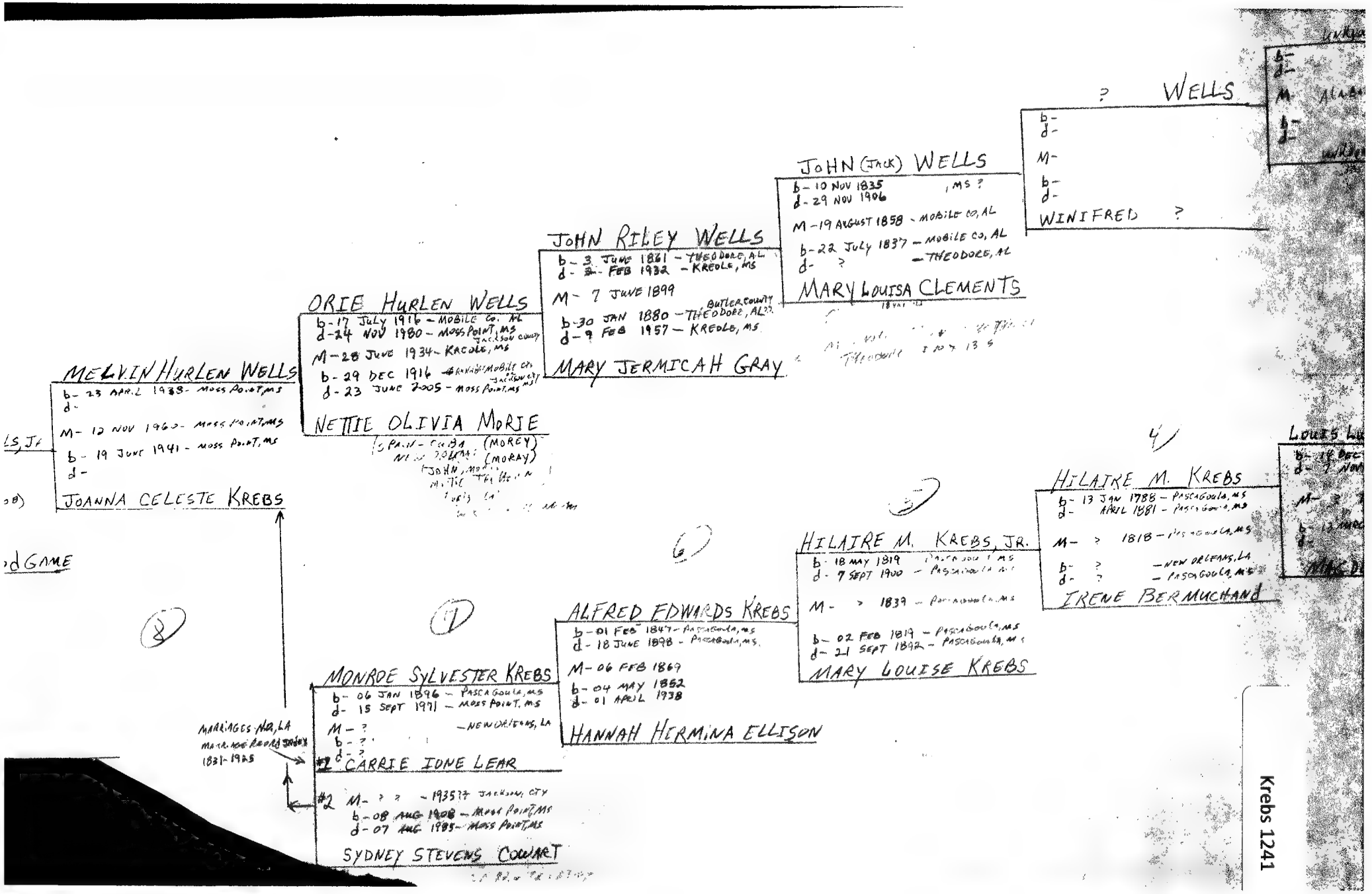
ALF
b-01
d-18
M-0
b-04
d-01
HAN

MONROE SYLVESTER KREBS
b- 06 JAN 1896 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 15 SEPT 1971 - MOSS POINT, MS
M- ? - NEW ORLEANS, LA
b- ?
d- ?
#1 CARRIE IONE LEAR

MARRIAGES - NO, LA
MARRIAGE RECORD INDEX
1831-1925

#2 M- ? ? - 1935 - JACKSON, CTY
b- 08 AUG 1908 - MOSS POINT, MS
d- 07 AUG 1985 - MOSS POINT, MS
SYDNEY STEVENS COWART


MELVIN HURLEN WELLS
b- 23 MAR. 1938 - MOSS POINT, MS
d-
M- 12 NOV 1960 - MOSS POINT, MS
b- 19 JUNE 1941 - MOSS POINT, MS
d-
JOANNA CELESTE KREBS
ORIE HURLEN WELLS
b- 17 JULY 1916 - MOBILE CO. AL
d- 24 NOV 1980 - MOSS POINT, MS
M- 28 JUNE 1934 - KREOLE, MS
b- 29 DEC 1916 - GRANT, MOBILE CO.
d- 23 JUNE 2005 - MOSS POINT, MS
NETTIE OLIVIA MORJE
JOHN RILEY WELLS
b- 3 JUNE 1861 - THEODORE, AL
d- FEB 1932 - KREOLE, MS
M- 7 JUNE 1899
b- 30 JAN 1880 - BUTLER COUNTY THEODORE, AL
d- 9 FEB 1957 - KREOLE, MS
MARY JERMICAH GRAY
JOHN (JACK) WELLS
b- 10 NOV 1835 , MS ?
d- 29 NOV 1906
M- 19 AUGUST 1858 - MOBILE CO, AL
b- 22 JULY 1837 - MOBILE CO, AL
d- ? - THEODORE, AL
MARY LOUISA CLEMENTS
? WELLS
b-
d-
M-
b-
d-
WINIFRED ?
HILAIRE M. KREBS
b- 13 JAN 1788 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- APRIL 1881 - PASCAGOULA, MS
M- > 1818 - PASCAGOULA, MS
b- ? - NEW ORLEANS, LA
d- ? - PASCAGOULA, MS
IRENE BERMUCHAND
HILAIRE M. KREBS, JR.
b- 18 MAY 1819 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 7 SEPT 1900 - PASCAGOULA, MS
M- > 1839 - PASCAGOULA, MS
b- 02 FEB 1819 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 21 SEPT 1892 - PASCAGOULA, MS
MARY LOUISE KREBS
ALFRED EDWARDS KREBS
b- 01 FEB 1847 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 18 JUNE 1898 - PASCAGOULA, MS.
M- 06 FEB 1869
b- 04 MAY 1852
d- 01 APRIL 1938
HANNAH HERMINA ELLISON
MONROE SYLVESTER KREBS
b- 06 JAN 1896 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 15 SEPT 1971 - MOSS POINT, MS
M- ? - NEW ORLEANS, LA
b- ?
d- ?
#2 CARRIE IONE LEAR
#2 M- ? ? - 1935?? JACKSON, CTY
b- 08 AUG 1908 - MOSS POINT, MS
d- 07 AUG 1985 - MOSS POINT, MS
SYDNEY STEVENS COLLART
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Johnna (Krebs) Wells

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JOHN (JACK) WELLS
b- 10 NOV 1835 , MS ?
d- 29 NOV 1906
M- 19 AUGUST 1858 - MOBILE CO, AL
b- 22 JULY 1837 - MOBILE CO, AL
d- ? - THEODORE, AL
MARY LOUISA CLEMENTS

? WELLS
b-
d-
M-
b-
d-
WINIFRED ?

UNKNOWN
b-
d-
M- ALABAMA STATE CAPITOL BURNED
b-
d-
UNKNOWN

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JOHANN KRIEBS
b- 1680
d- 12 OCT 1751 - NEUMAGEN, GERMANY
M. 04 FEB 1701
b- 24 MARCH 1682
d- 04 MARCH 1773 - NEUMAGEN, GERMANY
ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH

3

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
b- 15 MAY 1714 - NEUMAGEN, GERMANY
d- 21 SEPT. 1776 - NEW ORLEANS, LA
M- MARCH 1741 - PASCAGOULA, MS
#1 b- - 1720 - LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE
d- 07 JULY 1751
MARIE JOSEPHINE SIMON DE LA POINTE
#2 M- 1753
b- 1735 - KASKASKIA, ILL
d- 1799 - NEW ORLEANS, LA
MARIE ANNE CHAUVIN DE JOYEAUSE

4

LOUIS LUDWIG AUGUSTINE KREBS
b- 14 DEC 1750 - MOBILE, AL
d- 7 NOV 1800 - PASCAGOULA, MS
M- ? 1776 - NEW ORLEANS, LA
b- 13 MARCH 1756 - NEW ORLEANS, LA
d- ? - ?
MAGDELINE DURF

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HILAIRE M. KREBS
b- 13 JAN 1788 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- APRIL 1881 - PASCAGOULA, MS
M- ? 1818 - PASCAGOULA, MS
b- ? - NEW ORLEANS, LA
d- ? - PASCAGOULA, MS
IRENE BERMUCHAND

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HILAIRE M. KREBS, JR.
b- 18 MAY 1819 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 7 SEPT 1900 - PASCAGOULA, MS
M- ? 1839 - PASCAGOULA, MS
b- 02 FEB 1819 - PASCAGOULA, MS
d- 21 SEPT 1892 - PASCAGOULA, MS
MARY LOUISE KREBS

SON

Krebs 1242

Krebs 1243

Krebs 1244

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento —
ultima y postrimera voluntad como yo hugo —
Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobile
actualmente en esta Ciudad, ~~Estando en forma~~ natural
de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de trevez
hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs,
y de anna charite fritz Consortes. Estando —
enfermo en Cama de enfermedad Corporal, —
temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la
divina clemencia con mi Libre Juicio entendimiento
Conforme Constante la voluntad, recordando la
memoria, y con disposicion tal de mis potencias
y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos
testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer
de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento
de que yo el presente Es.no doy fee. Creiendo
Como firme y verdaderamente Creo y venero —
el sacro santo misterio de la sanctissima trinidad
padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas
y un solo Dios verdadero, Como en todo lo demas —
que tiene Crie, y Confiessa Nuestra santa madre
iglesia Catolica de Roma, de la que me Confiesso
humilde, aunque indigno hijo en Cuya Creencia
y fe he vivido protesto vivir y morir y —
dessiando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testa-
mento en la forma siguiente —

Krebs 1245

otro si Mando que quando la voluntad de Dios
nuestro Señor fuere servida llebarme de esta
presente vida mi Cadaver sea sepultado en
el Campo santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad
y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del
albazea testamentaria que despues Eligire
otro si quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma
Otro si declaro que hé Contraido dos matrimonios
en fas de la santa Madre yglesia el primero
Con Maria Simon Sapointe ya difunta de
Cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos
y naturales a Jozeph de Edad de trinta y tres años
a pedro de trinta años a francisco de trinta y dos
a augustin de veinte y nuebe, Maria Jozeph a
narbona de veinte y ocho años, Margarita de
veinte y siete años, y a otra numbrada Maria
Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el secundo
le Contrate Con Maria anna charvin alias
Joyeuze, y de este Matrimonio, tenemos por
hijos a hugo de veinte y un año, a Raphael de
diez y nuebe, a thereza de diez y seis, a anna
charité de Catorze, a Bazilio de doze años, a
Maria Roza de diez y a Cecilia de nuebe años

Libras, medio por mi, y la otra mitad
por mis hijos de mi pho matrimonio como
herederos de su Madre, y por convencion
Espressa hecha ante la Justicia de la
mobile. Consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos
mis hijos primeros dos Cientos pessos.
de los que tengo pagados a francisco Ciento
y Cinquenta, a Joseph igual Cantidad, a
augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros Ciento
y Cinquenta con que a estos quatro no tienen
que repetir por la parte que les corresponde
en la herencia de su Madre solo Cien pessos.
las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes
la particion General.
assi mismo declaro que la parte que corres
ponde a Maria Josepha Consorte del
numbrado carbona le esta enteramente
debida, no haviendo le dado ninguno
a cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado
a Margarita Consorte del numbrado
Gardinijo la parte entera que le compete
y Cien pessos de mas de los que debera hazer
Cuenta a la Massa y Cucapo de bienes que
quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

Krebs 1246

tengo recevido dos cientos y [illegible]
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre: lo que haze la cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos, pero como esta convenido y
espressado en dicha carta de dote que todo lo
que le viniere, un tercio, sera metido en la
comunidad, consequentemente dicha mi consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la cantidad de doscientos veinte y seis
pessos cinco reales y medio: mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos: que le tengo
assegurados por el dinario, y cien pessos por
el precipio assi que esta estipulado y espressado
en dha carta de dote, y lo demas y estas
prelevas hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha
mi muger y la otra por mis hijos
como siendo gananciales: assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion, haviendo
prelevado lo que corresponde a mis primeros
hijos; lo que corresponde a la dha mi
actual consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe cientos pessos que llebe a este matrimon

Krebs 1247

y a la parte que Corresponderá a mis hijos
se havrán de añadir los nueve Cientos pessos
que se habrán prelevados sobre el Cuerpo
de Bienes, para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y Segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales; assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
Consiencia; y son las Leyes Bajo las quales
tenemos Contraido matrimonio ya las que
nos hemos sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dhos mis hijos de mi
precitado Segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y Cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
Bienes para en el Caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y Establesco por Curador ad
Bona y ad Lites a M. Chartan el mayor
por la Confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su Cuydado el de este Encargo
para Cuyo efecto le doy, Concedo, y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las Leyes Reales.

Krebs 1248

Deudas pagadas aquellos ... 8
Constare ser deudor, por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura Consiencia —

Y del Remanente de mis Bienes derechos
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan
instituyo y nombro por mis legitimos y
universales herederos, a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio —
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
Con la Bendicion de Dios y mia —

Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su Execucion y Cumplimiento, luego que
Dios nuestro Señor, Como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo, y hé por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o Codicilios hasta
esta hora de palabras por Escritos u de

Krebs 1249

de mil setecientos y setenta y seis años siendo testigos Dn. Joseph adrien de la plaza - Dn. Luis Lioteau y Dn. antº Reboul vecinos de esta Ciudad presentes y el otorgante que yo el presente Esno. doy fé Conosco lo firmo. Dos voces Borradas = Nulas y no valen =

Hugo ernestus Krebs

Ante mi

Juan Bta. Garcia

Esno. publco.

Krebs 1250

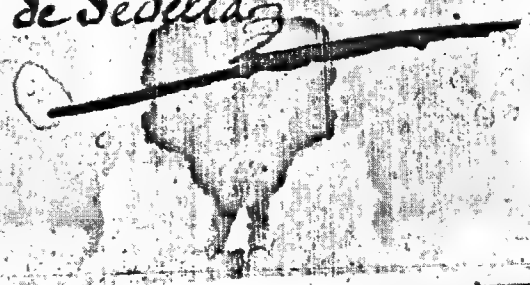
No paso

Sepan quantos esta Carta vieren que yo Da. Maria Barba Dolle viuda de difto. Dn. Juan Luis Wilts, otorgo q. vendo realmente y Con efecto a D. Apto. Wilts mi hijo vecino assimismo de esta Ciud. una havitacion Compta. de como nueve arpanes de frente poco mas ó menos, con el profundo hasta el Lago Ponchartra

Partida 799.. En once de mayo, de mil, setecientos, noventa y uno: Yo, el infrascripto theniente de cura de la Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis de la Nueva-Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana en America, bauticé solemnemente, a un niño que nació en seis de febrero del año proximo pasado, se le puso por nombre, Carlos Renée, hijo legmo de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria Luisa Dupont, naturales de la Movila, y habitantes en Pascagulas: Abuelos paternos, Hugo Renée Kreps, y Maria Josepha de la Puente, naturales de Rosechelle de Francia: maternos, Juan Glande Dupont, y Maria Juana Diori, naturales de la Movila: Padrinos, Carlos Luis Blache, y Pelagia Lorenza, naturales de esta Parroquia; para que conste, lo firmo, en dicho dia, mes, y año ut supra = Fr. Diego de Carriedo

Concuerda con su partida orig.l que queda en el citado libro de la referida Yg.a al que me remito; y a pedimento de parte legma, doy la presente, en la Nueva-Orleans, a veinte y dos de Enero, de mil, ochocientos y seis años

Fr. Antonio de Sedella



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Maria Josefa LaPointe. Married January 24, 1802.

PEDRO FOREST - son of Santiago Forest and Genoveva Comaux; MARIA FONTENOT - daughter of Enrique Fontenot and Maria Doucet.

JUAN - baptized May 18, 1798; Godparents, Juan Bautista Doucet and Genoveva Fontenot.

MARGARITA - baptized November 22, 1801; seven weeks old; Godparents, Luis Fontenot and Emilia Aucoin. (At baptism of this child, it is noted that the family is from San Malo.)

A SMALL CHILD - six years old; buried November 6, 1803.

EDWARD FORMAN - of the North; son of Edward Forman and _____; ANNA PERRY - daughter of Juan Perry and _____.

JULIA - baptized November 21, 1801; twelve years old; Godparents, Juan Bautista Richard and Julia Richard.

JUACHIM - baptized November 21, 1801; eight years old; Godparents, Anacleto Cormier and Magdalina Richard, his wife.

ISAAC - baptized November 21, 1801; two years old; no Godparents given.

EDUARDO FORMAN; REBECA RARCO (?).

RAQUEL - baptized May 8, 1798; born May 16, 1797; Godparents, Don Juan Gradenigo and Margarita Kreps.

FRANCISCO FRANCHEBOIS - son of Juan Franchebois and Luisa L'Agee; FELICITAS VIGE - daughter of Carlos Vige and Catherina Catoir. Married September 13, 1796.

MARTIN FRANTIN (?); ELENA PONPHRE (?).

EULALIA - baptized June 14, 1795; born June 1, 1787; Godparents, Lorenzo Bahia and Maria Barre.

JOSEF FREDERIQUE; YZABEL ROY.

MARGARITA - baptized March 1, 1778; Godparents, Noel Roy and _____.

CONSTANCIA - baptized December 24, 1780; five months old; Godparents, Lorenzo Bailly and Julia Fonteneau.

HORTENSIA - baptized June 20, 1784; twenty-two months old; Godparents, Augustin leRoy and Madama deClouet. (Ed. Note: this child was baptized as Hortensia ROY rather than Frederique.)

SOPHIA - baptized March 23, 1790; Godparents, Josef

GOTTFRIED FRIEDGE
SON - of the same

JOSEF FROZARD - s
nard (?); MARIA A
Ana Maria Theguin
MARIA BARBA
17, 1800
ia Emerar
MARIA ROSA
Godparent
ler.

_____ FRUGER;
A DAUGHTER

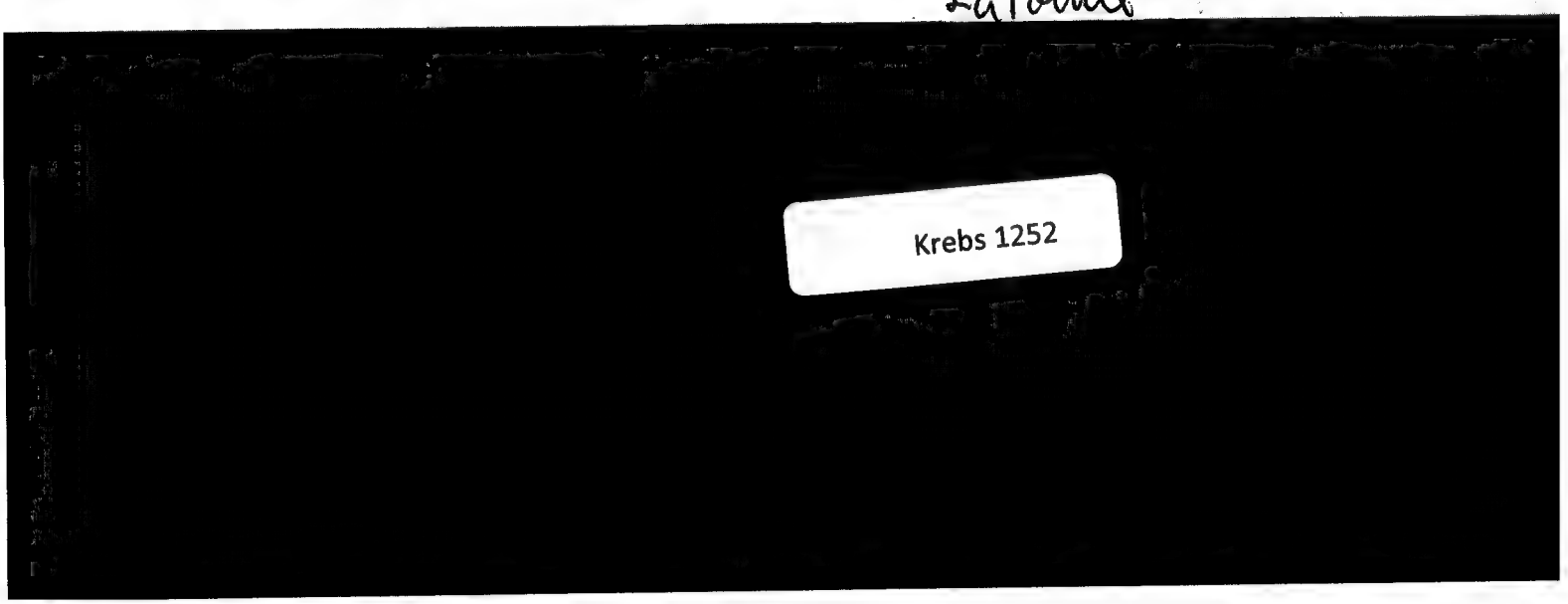
JOSEF FRUGERE; MA
ANGELICA -
born May
Eleanor
MAGDALINA
born Jul
Maria des
JOSEF - nat
October
Sidonia
PERINA - na
Godparen
CELESTE -
born Aug
son, and

JUAN FRUGE - son
EANOR MAURICE (O
Olivier dit Maur
ber 20, 1790.
ELOISA - b
1795; Go
cle, and
CELESIA -
LaCasse
CAROLINA -
Godparen

MARIA FRUGIE (?)

NICOLAS FRUGER -

LaPointe



and Maria Simons.
ISAAC - baptized August 15, 1802; eight years old; Godparents, Miguel Blanchett and Angelica Quinelte (?).

JUAN KIAPMAN (?); MARIA FAUVELLE (?).
MARIA - natural daughter; baptized August 15, 1803; Godparents, Cesario Hanchett and Francisca Carriere.

BENJAMIN KINDERS - (marginal note: Kiders); Elena Cologue (?).
JUAN - baptized October 2, 1796); born September 26, 1794; Godparents, Guillermo Moulins and Maria Snayter.

JUAN BAUTISTA KINES (?); YSABEL BRON.
MARIA - baptized April 14, 1790; born January 23, 1789; Godparents, Antonio Simion and Maria Meche.
JUAN BAUTISTA - baptized April 14, 1790; born January 23, 1789; Godparents, Andres Meche and Susana Vaible.

_____; NECSI NAITER - (marginal note: Bethsi Knight.)
CELESTE - natural daughter; baptized November __, 1795; born January 1, 1793; Godparents, Joseph Modena and Francisca Figuran.

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PEDRO LaBORDE; MODESTA LaCOUR.
YSABEL - baptized April 27, 1787; born November 11, 1785; Godparents, Miguel Raitar and Barbara Cor.

ANTONIO LaCASSE - son of Carlos LaCasse and Felicitas Langlois; ANGELICA HARDOIN - native of Pointe Coupee; daughter of Antonio Hardoin and Josefa LaPointe.

CARLOS LaCASSE; _____.
PEDRO - buried December 24, 1796 (?).
NATURAL SON - buried June 21, 1803.

CARLOS LaCASSE; FELICITE LANGLOIS.
JUAN BAUTISTA - baptized June 22, 1777; born March 24, 1777; Godparents, Carlos Como and Maria Jeansonne.
LUIS - baptized August 24, 1779; Godparents, Carlos LaCasse, the son, and Maria Rosa Benoist.
FRANCISCO - baptized January 26, 1783; eight months old; Godparents, Santiago LaCasse and Teresa Langlois.
PEDRO - baptized August 12, 1786; born February 11,

La Pointe

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modern map of Germany, which was engraved in 1491.

Nicholas of Cusa (Kū'za) German, Nickolaus Van Cusa; Latinized, Nicolaus; original name, Nickolas Chrypffs (or Cryfts) or KREBS. b. at Kues (Cusa), nearTrier, Germany (1400 Or 1401) d. at Todi, Italy, Aug. 11, 1464. German Churchman and scholer. At the troubled council of Basil (1431 - 49) he worked earnestly Ber unity of the Christan Church, and promoted reform of the Calendar. Pope Eugene IV bestowed the red hat of a Cardinal upon him in 1448, and in 1450 he was named bishop of Brixen (Bressanone) Italy. Eminenlty a diplomat, he was appointed in Monasteries and sees, convoking synods, labering to restore discipline and doctrine, trying to compose the Hussite schism, promoting a Crusade against the Turks, mediating for peace between the Roman and Byzantine Churches. He was active in exposing the False or Isidorian Decretals. Before Copernicus he preceived that the earth moves around the sun, and his philosophy was humanistic, with pantheistic tendencies that anticipated Giordano Bruno. He wrote mathemical and philosopohical treaties; his chief work was De docta ignorantia

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WASER - MARIA - (maiden name KREBS) b. at herzogenbuchsee, Switzerland, 1878; d. at Zurich, Switzerland 1939. Swiss novelist writing in German. Her scholarly and literary interest now show to best advantage in her noval "Die Geschichte der anna Waser 1913".

Pascageoula (Encylopedia Britannica)

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St. Helena, finally found his way across the sea to East Pascagoula. There Louis died in 1840, having met and married Marie Emelie of the historic Delmas family eleven years before and having left five children to carry on his name.

From the very moment of his birth his destiny was dramatic for he was born on the river Rhone in 1794 at Lyons, France, on the very day it was besieged by the Republicans in the French Revolution.

His parents were Royalists and his father was in the army. Both the one-hour-old infant and his mother were hurriedly hidden by friends in a coal mine which belonged to the Frederics. There they were forced to remain in furtive safety for two years, before they were found by the father who had been forced to exile himself.

Louis himself was taken from school at 16 and put into Napoleon's vast army where he quickly became a Corporal and was decorated with this medal of the Legion of Honor at 18.

He and a small group were scouting in the mountains when a patrol of Russians far outnumbering them were observed approaching. Louis shouted to his men "Let us not be captured like cowards. Charge!" Their boldness completely threw the Russians off balance, who scattered and abandoned a valuable cannon. For this act of bravery Napoleon personally decorated Louis Frederic in the presence of his regiment.

After the fall of Napoleon the 26-year-old jobless ex-soldier sailed for America, arriving on the same day the first steamboat was launched by Robert Fulton.

From New York, by way of Gainsboro, Alabama, and various jobs and adventures, he finally arrived at Pascagoula where he has gone down in local history as its first postmaster. Those were the primitive days of postal service when the mail was brought to Pascagoula in row boats which met the steamboats that operated on regular mail schedule between New Orleans and Mobile but which could not come close to land in the shallow channel.

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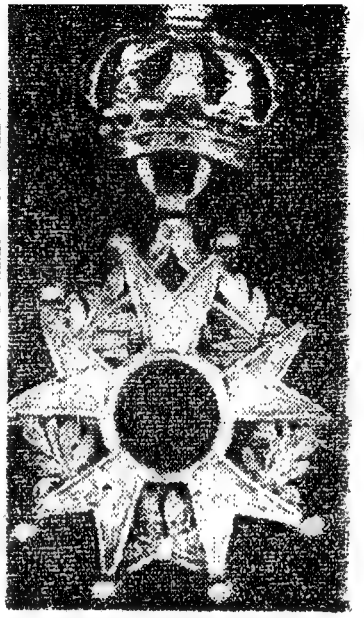

THE MEDAL OF THE LEGIO OF HONOR—This award fo courage and service, identifie by the famous gold badge wit its five double pointed rays, wa established by Napoleon in 180 as a civil and military order merit for both men and women— and it is still one of the highe honors France can bestow upo an individual.—(Photo by Wa son Studio, co Old Spanis Fort).

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was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886, by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted up and the woek will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Fortefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company September 7, 1717, to Count M.A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

From:

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Noteworthy People and Events.
By-Erwin Craighead

Krebs 1256

1 Stephen Krebs
b. 23 Dec. 1786
p.b. Mobile
m.
d. 25 Sept. 1870
p.d. Winston Co. Miss.

Margaret Fillecutchey
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1804
p.b. Miss.
d. 19 Oct. 1868
p.d. Winston Co, Miss

3 Louisa Le Fleau
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 14 July, 1765
p.b. Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

6 Jean Baptiste Le Fleau
(Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. 26 Sept. 1780
p.d Mobile

7 Marie Jeanne Girard
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 29 June, 1737
p.b. Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

5 Marianne Chauvin dit Joyease
(Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. (Made will) 30 July, 1799
p.d. New orleans

10 Philippes Chauvin Joyeuse dit
(Father of No. 5)
b. 4 July, 1707
p.b. MonTreal
m. 28 April, 1734
d.
p.d

11 Marie Anne Dangs
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 4 oct. 1718
p.b. Kaskaskia
d. 10 June, 1747
p.d. New orleans

12
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13
(Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 Jean Girard
(Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b. Rennes, France
m.
d.
p.d Mobile

15 Maryann Daniau
(Mother of No. 7)
b. 7 Sept. 1720
p.b. Fort Condé - Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

20 Gilles Chauvin
b. 3 June, 1668 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
m. 24 Nov. 1700 DERONSR
d.

21 Angelique Guyon de Roudro
b. 26 Aug. 1683 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
d.

22 Charles Danis
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
m.
d. 17 July, 1724

23 Dorothee Michiperouata
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

24
b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
m.
d.

25
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

26
b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
m.
d.

27
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

28
b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
m.
d.

29
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

30 Phillippes Daniau
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
m.
d.

31 Anne Thibaut
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

with lists and full descriptions of many genealogical aids.

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WIFE'S
FATHER: Joseph Simon LaPOINTE (NO ID)*4

WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie FOUCAULT (NO ID)*4

WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Joseph KREBBS (ID=1363)	11 Jan 1742	Pascagoula Miss?		1796
				Marie L DUPONT (ID=1364)	
2 M	Franciso KREBBS (ID=1365)	18 Jan 1743	Pascagoula Miss?	2 Dec 1778	ca 1820
				Helene MOREAU (ID=1366)	
3 M	Pierre KREBBS (ID=1367)	1743	Pascagoula Miss?		By 1 Jan 1787
				Jeanne DURIF (ID=1368)	
4 F	Marie Jeanne KREBBS (ID=1371)	1745	Pascagoula Miss?	10 Oct 1765	14 Oct 1802
				Antoine NARBONNE (ID=1372)	
5 F	Marguerite KREBBS (ID=1373)	1749	Pascagoula?	17 Mar 1766	11 Mar 1820
				Jean GRADENIGO (ID=1374)	
6 M	Louis Augustin KREBBS (ID=1369)	14 Dec 1750	Pascagoula Miss?		ca 1801
				Magdelene DURIF (ID=1370)	

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H-4-*St Louis Ch Rec-Doc #131
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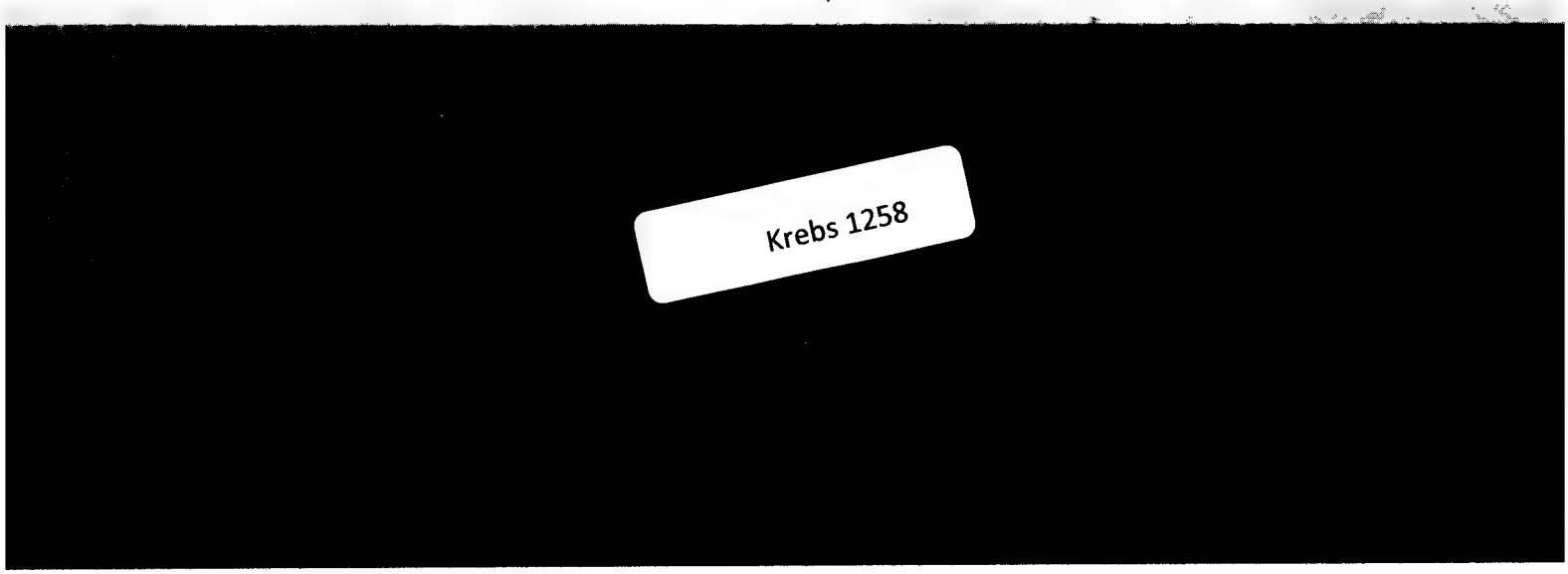

FATHER: Jean GIRARD (NO ID)*1 MOTHER: Marie Anne DANIAU (NO ID)*1

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 F	Marie Ann LeFLEAU (ID=7025)	1753	Mobile	28 Aug 1771 Pierre GUILLORY (ID=7026)	ca 1783
2 M	Jean Claude LeFLEAU (ID=7027)	1755	Mobile		2-3-1785
3 M	Jean Francois LeFLEAU (ID=7028)	1756	Mobile		6-8-1799
4 M	Jean Bertrand LeFLEAU (ID=7029)	4 Nov 1758	Mobile		
5 F	Marguerite LeFLEAU (ID=7030)	4 May 1760	Mobile	24 Nov 1778 Corneluis McCURTAIN (ID=7031)	by Aug 1787
6 M	Louis LeFLEAU (ID=7032)	28 June 1762	Mobile	ca 1790 Nancy CRAVAT (ID=7037)	ca 1833
7 M	Jean Pierre LeFLEAU (ID=7033)	1764	Mobile		
8 F	Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	1765	Mobile	21 Feb 1786 Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	ca 1815
9 M	Michael LeFLEAU (ID=7034)	23 Sep 1767	Mobile	ca 1790 (ID=7082)	After 1830
10 F	Marie Francois LeFLEAU (ID=7035)	27 Oct 1767	Mobile		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*McBride book
H-2-*Love's Legacy-93
H-3-*Baptismals-Doc #17-#27
H-4-*Love's Legacy-377
W-1-*Mobile B1-117A-Doc #34

OTHER MARRIAGES

6-Rebecca CRAVAT (ID=7038)

FATHER: Phillipe CHAUVIN dit JOYEUSE (ID=6276) MOTHER: Marianne DANIS (ID=6277)
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	23 Sep 1754	New Orleans?	21 Feb 1786 Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	14 Apr 1813
2 M	Antoine Raphell KREBBS (ID=1379)	8 Sept 1765	New Orleans La	18 Sep 1786 Marie Catherine DUPONT (ID=1380)	14 Nov 1790
3 F	Marie Theresa KREBBS (ID=1381)	Mar 1759	New Orleans La?	8 June 1778 Joseph LABBOT (ID=1382)	
4 F	Anna Charite KREBBS (ID=1383)	1762	New Orleans La	4 Nov 1788 Francois DUBBISION (ID=1384)	By Sept 1799
5 M	Basillio KREBBS (ID=1385)	ca 1764	New Orleans La?	18 Jun 1799 Felicite MARCHAND (ID=1386)	
6 F	Maria Rosa KREBBS (ID=1387)	1766	New Orleans La?		by 1799
7 F	Cecilia KREBBS (ID=1388)	14 Mar 1767	New Orleans La?		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*Letter from Germany-Doc #16
H-2-*Will dated 21/9/1776-N O
H-3-*Mobile bapts-Doc #121-126
H-4-*St Louis Ch Rec-Doc #131
H-5-*N O B3-35-Doc #1
W-1-*Lida Joice
W-2-*Court proceedings-Doc #139
W-3-*Will doesn't mention Rosa-assume died without issue-Doc #4

OTHER MARRIAGES

Krebs 1260

FATHER: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023) MOTHER: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)	26 Dec 1787	Mobile	ca 1822 Margaret 'Peggy' FILLICUTCHA (ID=1390)	25 Sep 1870
2 F	Marie Joseph KREBBS (ID=1391)	?? Mar 1789	Mobile	27 Sep 1812 Alvin ROBESHOW (ID=1392)	by 1815
3 F	Genevieve KREBBS (ID=1393)	1792	Mobile	23 May 1815 Antoine HINDENBURG (ID=1394)	by 1819
4 F	Marie Ann KREBBS (ID=1395)	18 May 1795	Mobile		18 May 1795
5 M	Placid KREBBS (ID=1396)	05 Oct 1796	Mobile	ca 1815 Rebecca FOLSOM (ID=1397)	May 1863

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

H-1-*St Louis B3-35
H-2-*Lida Joice
H-3-*St Louis M2-46
H-4-*Mobile B2-218-Doc #54
H-5-*Mobile B2-42-Doc #33
H-6-*Mobile B2-46-Doc #34
H-7-*Mobile B2-63-Doc #32
H-8-*Mobile B2-57-Doc #140-died same day-see letter-Mobile Church
H-9-*Mobile census 1786-1787
W-1-*Mobile B1-227-Doc #25
W-2-*Mobile Will B1-25-Doc #36

FATHER: MOTHER: Polly PILLICOTCHA (NO ID) 1
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Stephen KREBBS (ID=1400)	ca 1824	Winston Co Miss	20 Dec 1866 Martha MANN (ID=1401)	3 July 1900
2 F	Lucy KREBBS (ID=2)	1826	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1842 Benjamin H (Hutson?) LOWERY (ID=1)	ca 1890
3 F	Mary KREBBS (ID=1398)	ca 1828	Winston Co Miss	03 Jan 1848 Louis McGAHEY (ID=1399)	14 Aug 1898
4 F	Margaret KREBBS (ID=1402)	ca 1830	Winston Co	04 Dec 1867 John HAMILL (ID=1403)	
5 F	Sophia KREBBS (ID=1404)	ca 1832	Winston Co Miss	30 Jun 1853 Simon P PASSONS (ID=1405)	1872
6	Peter (B ca 1835 D 1862) (NO ID)				
7	Thomas Robert (B ca 1837) (NO ID)				
8 F	Caroline KREBBS (ID=1406)	24 Dec 1839	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1857 James PEARSON (ID=1409)	20 July 1920
9 M	Benjamin L KREBBS (ID=1410)	ca 1843	Winston Co Miss	04 Sep 1865 L A 'Lucy?' ALLEN (ID=1411)	
10 F	Nancy KREBBS (ID=1412)	ca 1845	Winston Co Miss	05 Dec 1867 John PEARSON (ID=1413)	after 1900

Krebs 1262

15 M John William KREBBS (ID=1421) ca 1853 Winston Co Miss ca 1899

Eliza ??? (ID=1422)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*Mobile B2-21-Doc #54
H-2-*Estate papers
H-3-*War papers
H-4-*Mary Margaret Passons 1932
H-5-*Land grant
H-6-*1818 census
W-1-*Mary Margaret Passons 1932
W-2-*Husband's estate
W-3-*Thomas killed by slave
W-4-*Who was her FATHER??

OTHER MARRIAGES

3-Edmond Andrew BURGEVIN (ID=1407)
8-William P MERRYMAN (ID=1408)
8-James BOWMAN (ID=1438)
10-Harvey OSBORNE (ID=1414)
11-Loviga ROGERS (ID=1439)

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WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1	Louis (B 1742 D 1749) (NO ID)				
2	Jeanne (B 1746) (NO ID)				
3	Louise (D 1749) (NO ID)				
4	Gabriel (F B 1750) (NO ID)				
5 M	Mathais LeFLEAU (ID=7080)	1750	Mobile	04 Jan 1779 Marianne DUPONT (ID=7081)	7-9-1793 ~~By 14 Oct 1808~~

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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H-2-*Love's Legacy-93
H-3-*Baptismals-Doc #17-#27
H-4-*Love's Legacy-377
W-1-*McBride book
W-2-*Love's Legacy-93
W-3-*Mobile Bl-178-Doc #17
W-4-*Nothing known on children except Mathais
W-5-*A son Jean Baptiste Jr? as Godfather to Pierre #7033?

OTHER MARRIAGES

Mobile, Ala., on March 1766 to Juan Gradenigo, born Venice, Italy in 1730. He died in Opelousas, La. 3 - I - 1809. Her estate filed II - 3 - 1820 -- # 136 - St. Landry Parish. Information secured from Mrs. Albert J. Issacks - Southdown Plantation - Houma, La. by Mallory Page Hull (Mrs. Edgar Hull) 1423 Front St., New Orleans, La.

Nov. 10, 1965 Sent to Mrs. Gautier from Doucette R. Bolton

Krebs 1265

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

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Krebs 1266

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It may be mentioned tha t the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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Krebs 1267

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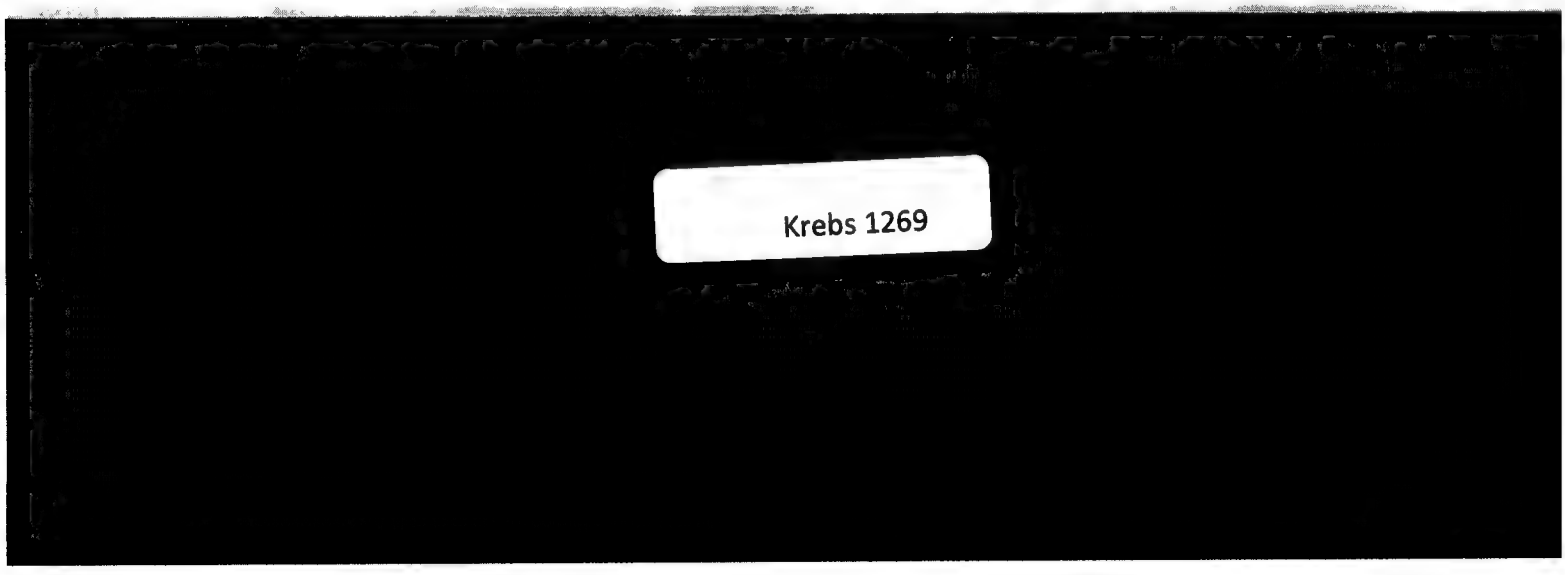
[illegible] names of his children by the first and second marriages. However, since his death [illegible] has seemed to be [illegible] Miss Regina RAPIER had urged me to institute a search for it in public records, but it simply stayed on my cluttered agenda.

A few months ago, Mr. Hewitt L. FORSYTH, Editor of NEW ORLEANS GENESIS told me that a Dr. (academic, not M.D.) SANDOZ, a lady and a professor at one of our univeritys ties, had discovered the will; so, a search for Dr. SANDOZ was added to my list of 'things to do when---'. Then, out of a clear sky, a facsimile arrived from Miss RAPIER, in Spanish handwriting of the XVIII century.

Casually perusing this quaint document, it was impossible to miss the error in arithmetic when KREBS lists the children of his first marriage who were to receive 200 Pesos each; and to whom he had already given 150 each, leaving a balance of 100! This, then, required more than a translation; it required a thorough and meticulous study, which I undertook myself. This one document could be the subject of a dissertation.

By coincidence, when I had completed my rough draft Mrs. Dugue BENDERNAGEL (ile JARREAU) visited us, to see what I had on KREBS, because she, too, descends from Him. Mrs. B. Frank ESHLEMAN was there also; her daughter married my nephew, so some of her grandchildren also descend from KREBS. When I read aloud (see p. 1 of will following) that the youngest child of the first marriage, named Marie, had married a man named GARDINIJO, Mr BENDERNAGEL objected, saying that it was her ancestress, Margarite, who contracted that marriage; moreover, the man's name is GRADENIGO, not GARDINIJO!! Mrs. BENDERNAGEL went even further. She had with her the coat of arms of this venetian nobleman and proof of the said marriage.

This accidental but fortunate meeting made me re-evaluate the entire document. It is Interesting to note the last line which acknowledges two 'borradas' but there are no erasures or places where words were struck out. After two hundred years, nobody will ever know which part would have been invalidated, but I strongly suspect that the 'de Bai-' after the name of his oldest child, and the correction of the wife of GRADENIGO may have been them. Further more, when he tells how many Pesos he has given his children by the first marriage, he does note that Margarita is the wife of GRADENIGO and says nothing about Maria. Could this daughter have been Margarita Maria?



Krebs 1269

German. GARIC, the Notary, was a Frenchman, and had been a Royal French Notary until the Spanish took over. Here we have a very sick German, 62 years old, who had spent most of his adult life as a French subject, in a recently ceded Spanish province but a citizen of a recently captured British colony, trying to dictate a complicated will in Spanish. Can you not excuse the errors?

There are many other things worthy of note. KREBS spells his second wife's name as Marianne CHAUVIN, but you will see on the following baptismal records that she spelled her own name Marie Anne CHAUVAIN. He also calls her 'alias' Joyeuse. The use of the word 'alias' intrigues me, and I much prefer it to the French word 'dit' so often used. This supports the belief that many of the Louisiana colonists had not in fact received titles of nobility in a formal manner, but simply arrogated to themselves additional surnames, which, in many cases, were used instead of their real original surnames, which latter disappeared.

In closing, let me attach behind the will, which follows, the 1756 baptismal record from the St. Louis Cathedral of his son, Raphael, born that same year, which indicates the father stated his age correctly in the will. Here you have the interesting signatures of KREBS his second wife and as a witness another of my ancestors, MAXENT. It was destined that 118 years would pass before their descendents, my parents, would marry.

I also attach three consecutive baptismal records, all three ceremonies performed on the same day, September 16, 1776, just 5 days before his will. This bears out my belief that it was probably difficult, if not impossible, to practice the Roman religion in British West Florida from 1764 until GALVEZ retook the Floridas in 1780, four years after KREBS died.

S/ GEORGE SENAC RAPIER

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Krebs 1270

Let it be known by this public testamentary writing, last and voluntary will, that I, HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, a resident of (the province of) Mobile, but presently in this city, a native of Neumagen, Archbishopric of Treves, legitimate and natural son of the late Juan KREBS and of Anna Charite FRITZ, husband and wife; being infirm because of bodily illness; fearful of death, which is natural; hoping for divine clemency; with my free judgement, understanding and will, recollection and memory, and in possession of my faculties and senses, which is apparent to the undersigned witnesses and Notary (that I) undoubtedly am able to dispose of my goods and to order my last testament, of which, by this instrument, I give faith.

I firmly believe in the most holy mystery of the Most Blessed Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit - three persons distinct but only one God; I confess our Holy Mother, the Roman Catholic Church, in which I humbly believe, although an unworthy son, in the belief of which (Church) I have lived, profess that I will continue to live and die, wishing to save my soul I prescribe my testament in the following form:

First, I order and commend my soul to God our Lord, who created it and redeemed it with the inestimable price of his Blood; imploring of His Divine Majesty that He take it with Him to His Glory, for which it was created. And I bequeath my body to the earth from which it was formed.

Item: I order that when it shall be the will of God our Lord to take me from this life my body shall be interred in the hallowed ground of this city, and I leave my funeral arrangements to the disposition of those named in this testament.

Item: I declare that I have contracted two matrimonies according to the rites of the Holy Mother Church. The first with Maria Simon LAPOINTE, deceased, from which marriage I had and still have (the following) legitimate and natural children:

Joseph de Bai, aged 33
Pedro, aged 30
Francisco, aged 32
Augustin, aged 29
Maria Joseph Narbona, aged 28
Margarita, aged 27*

and another named Maria GARDINIJO, aged 26*

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*The spelling is GRADENIGO, and he was the husband of Margarita; see "Foreword".

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of the said marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile , consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 Pesos. I have given to:

Francisco 150 Pesos; to
Joseph the same amount; to
Augustin the same; to
Pedro another 150 Pesos;

so that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion which belongs to Maria Josepha NARBONA, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of GARDINIJO, the portion above-mentioned (to the sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

Item. I declare that the second marriage which I contracted with Marianna CHAUVIN was, as the first one, contracted under the laws and customs of Paris; and that Dona Marianna CHAUVIN brought as her dowry 100 Pesos in conformity with our marriage contract, and that afterwards I received 240 Pesos which she received as her inheritance from her mother, totalling the sum of 340 Pesos in accordance with the terms of the said marriage contract, of all of which one-third belongs to the community. Consequently, my said wife shall not take but 226 Pesos, 5 1/2 Reales before the partition. She will also have to take 300 Pesos which are assured for the Vicar and 100 Pesos for the principle; all of which is contained in said marriage contract.

The balance of my goods shall be divided in two equal parts, one for my said wife and the other for my children; my wife acting as trustee, pending the final partition, for the children of my first marriage. Besides that which belongs to my present wife, she will also have to take 900 Pesos accrued during this marriage of the half which belongs to me out of the first inventory and these present accounts. The balance shall be divided in two equal halves, one for all my children and the other for my wife. And to the part that belongs to my children shall be added the 900 Pesos that shall be procured out of the corpus of my estate. Then the total shall be divided among all my children of the first and second marriages and partitioned among them in equal parts; thus discharging my conscience and in compliance with the laws under which we have contracted matrimony and to which we have subscribed.

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legitimate and universal heirs my aforementioned children of my first and second ... so that they may have and inherit equally with the blessing of God, and mine.

This is my last will and testament, which I wish defended and executed. I hope for the mercy of God our Lord and that he will take me to himself. And moreover, I hereby revoke and annul any and all wills and codicils that I may have heretofore made, by word of mouth or in any other manner; so that faith may be had in this (will) which I now sign.

Signed in the City of New Orleans, where I am ill, this the twenty-first day of September, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six, the witnesses being Don Joseph Adrien de la PLAZA, Don Luis LIOTEAU and Don Antonio REBOUL, inhabitants of this City, present, and I will sign this document which I understand and sign.

(Two erasures - null and void)

(Signed) HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Este M.

Juan Bautista GARIC

Notary Public

Krebs 1273

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Krebs 1274

Krebs 1275

that a Mobilian and his wife were visiting relatives in France, and there the husband died. Under the French law the deceased had to be buried there, as the body could not be taken out of the country for a certain number of years. The widow sailed for home not long after her bereavement, taking passage on a wine vessel. On the arrival of the vessel, Mr. Pastel, the importer of the cargo, delivered to the undertaker a cask of wine that the undertaker had ordered shipped for him. A few days thereafter the burial of the deceased gentleman took place with all due ceremony, and his grave is in the Old Cemetery to this day. Not until after the death of the widow did the story come out that the remains had been secretly brought from France, pickled in a cask of good French wine.

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THOS. S. JAMES, ARCHITECT

An interesting character in the old day was Thomas S. James, who left monuments to himself all about the city in the handsome public and private edifices erected by him. In a short history of the Government Street Presbyterian church the late Alfred R. Murray wrote of the construction, saying, "plans and estimates by Thomas S. James, who was a resident of Mobile for many years and was the architect of several other prominent buildings, among which is Barton Academy."

Thos. S. James

Mr James was architect of the Southern Market; also of the branch bank on the northwest corner of Royal and St. Francis streets; of the Odd Fellows Hall, now the house of Adam Glass & Company, Inc.; the stately residences of James Battle and Dr. George H. Ketchum, on Government street, of Judge John Bragg, on Spring Hill avenue, of C. K. Foote, northeast St. Louis and Conception.

Mr. James' activities were not limited to this locality. He did much work for New Orleans, Jackson, Natchez and in the plantation region; and about half his time was spent away from home, attending to this business.

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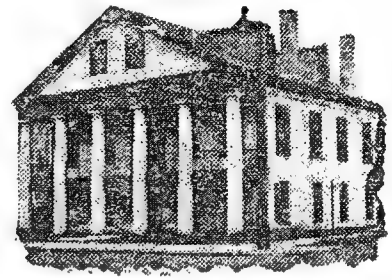
THE KREBS FAMILY

Since I wrote about the Old Library, in an article printed July 1, 1928, the owners of the ancient and picturesque relic have seen fit to pull it down, and allow a big bill-board to be erected in its place, thus depriving my article of its interesting basis. It is of no use to print now a long story of a building that has completely vanished from the eyes of man, but I cannot afford to lose, and hardly can my readers afford

to lose, what I found to say about the occupan



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Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile county in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886, by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association. (See vignette, head of this article).

A few stray ends may now be knotted up and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country. * * * *

*Owner of the Fisher Tract.

ADDIN LEWIS, FIRST MA

The first mayor of Mobile was Addin Lewis, a man of his day: first mayor, first postmaster, first l to being the first collector of customs for the port he was the third collector, but both the first, Ger and the second, Dennison Darling, his successor in 1811, served their time at Fort Stoddert, the Sp sion of Mobile. Col. George S. Gaines' *Reminiscen* continued until after the office was moved to Mob Lewis' appointment antedated the American occup

Addin Lewis was a Connecticut man, born in in that state, the son of Captain Nathaniel and Sa date of his birth being January 4, 1780. He wa Yale, in 1803, and, as was the custom of young m life as a teacher, remaining for some time as tuto Georgia, at Athens. So great was the reputation g position that he was appointed, March 16, 1811, the office of collector of customs at the port of Mo office offered small compensation, but the position of the United States government had attractio as it did, the opportunity for the exercise and devel

Mr. Lewis was postmaster, 1818-24. As collect in giving official welcome to the members of the when they arrived that year in Mobile, on their w Demopolis, where they expected to make themselve in that year the Bank of Mobile was chartered, th tution in the state, the first being in Huntsville a Stephens, and Mr. Lewis was selected as its first pr lowing, Mobile, which had had a town government 20, 1814, obtained a city charter, dated December 1 corporate government was organized, with Addin L this government devolved the duty of constructing inery and the services of Mr. Lewis proved of great rated as one of Mobile's most useful and substanti two terms and then, after one interval, the part April 19, 1823.

Unfortunately, what with his labors or the effe health began to fail. He sought his native state eacl tion, spending only his winters in the south; but retire from active life. He lived a considerable tir Haven, dying April 7, 1842, in his sixty-third year. 000 to the public schools of Wolcott, $15,000 to the for the building and maintenance of an academy, a

There came to Missippi with Madame de Chaumont her daughter, a widow Mrs. de la Prade and several French families, amongst whom were Ranserve, Juellory, Senac, Jants, Penibet, Durez, Laurendine, Dubac Fayard, Ladenier, Petat and Vivis. Petit

Baron Hugue Von Krebs arrived shortly after. He was from Neumagen, on the Mosel, Germany. He was an officer and came to Pascagoula from Canada in 1722. He married Marie Simone de la Pointe, the Admiral's daughter. They had seven children, Hugue, Indwig, Joseph Pierre, Marie and Innocente. Marie Simone, his wife, was the first of the French settlers to die. She was buried in the cemetary which was established by the settlers on Lake Krebs and is still called Krebs Cemetery. Hugue Krebs married a second time to Marie de Joyeuse of New Orleans. They had five children: Pierre, Raphael, Francois, Augustin and Cecile. Francois and Augustin died young. Raphael married in Louisiana and lived there. Pierre married Miss Aline Petet. PET. PETIT
They had eight children: Bazile, Hilaire, Antoinna, Paul, Amie, (Mrs. Latady, who lived in Mobile), Hypolite (who married Mr. Fitz-gerald), Madelen, who remained single, and Agnes, who married Pierre Senac at the age of thirteen and lived in Mobile, but all the children were born in Pascagoula

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In 17[illegible]2 Vice Admiral Du Pont married Madame de Laprade.
daughter Marie Louise married Joseph Krebs, son of Hugue
They had three sons, Antoine, who died at the age of 20,
~~who lived~~ in Mobile, and René. Joseph married twice. H
by his first wife, who was a widow- Madame Josephine Eli
nee Larlo, who had nee daughter, Carmelite. His two son
and Sidcine. By his second marriage with William Fisher's he had three sons,
William and Rene and two daughters, Corinne and Florida.
Marie DuPont and had eight children; Edmond, Zulime, Lou
Marcelete, Virginia, Joseph and Aime. Marcelete is stil
is Mrs. J. P. Sarrazin and lives in New Orleans. They h
hters, Cecile, Agnes and Josephine. Josephine married D
eight children, three sons John, Carlos and Armant, and
Camile Lisa, Henriette, Laura, Hermina, and Celeste, who
all and is still living in New Orleans. Agnes died young

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In 1711 the concession of Pascagoula, to Madame de Chaumont, was made under the corporation - " The Western Company" , and was registered by parliament, in Paris, on the 7th of September, 1717.

In 1718 Colonel Joseph de la Pointe was commissioned by the French government to build a fort on Lake x Catahoula (now Krebs Lake), to protect the concession of Pascagoula to Madame de Chaumont.

In 1697 Joseph de la Pointe, accompied La Savole and De Iberville, explorers and founders of the Mississippi French Colonial Company of Louisiana.

In January 1721, the frigate Charles (a war vessal), under commandate Joseph de la Pointe, and flying the Fleur de Lys, dropped anchor in the Bay of Mobile, at Fort Louis de la Mobile. Her Passengers included Madame, Duchess de Chaumont; her daughter, Baroness de la Prode; Count Captain Seunard de Bellille; Sieur Gregrie de Guillory and his wife, Jeanne de Guillory; and the Dubas', Senacs, Petats and Vivias.

In the year of 1721 at Fort Louis de la Mobile, there arrived, the ships La Volga, Balone, La Girande, La Neride, La Portefaix. La Africaine (a war vessel), for ,adame de Chaumont.

December 1721, Madame de Chaumont returned to France.

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daughter of Comte General Gramount, of the French army and lady Elizabeth Hamiliton of England, and a renowned beauty at the court of Charles the Second.

Madame de Chaumont (Lady Marie Louise Montemart), daughter of Comte and Countess de Gramount, of France, married Le Chevalier de Chaumont, who was Duke de Crequin, Chevalier de St. Louis, et de la Legion d'Honneur, of France.

The late Corinne Krebs Humphries, widow of Major Henry Gordon Humphriesg and her late sister, Miss Florida Krebs, came from this line of personages, through their late father, Joseph Krebs, of Mobile. The descendants of this distinguished line are three splendid young persons, namely; Mrs Marvin Sproles, of Mobile, daughter of Chas. W. Humphries Jones, son of Mrs. Corinne A. Humphries (ex Jones), Mobile's "Daughter Under Five Flags".

Miss F. Marguerite Griffin, daughter of Mrs. F. Humphries Griffin, Mobile's " Daughter Under Five Flags ".

(REFERENCE: A Subscriber writing to the Editor of the Mobile Press Register, May 22, 1932.

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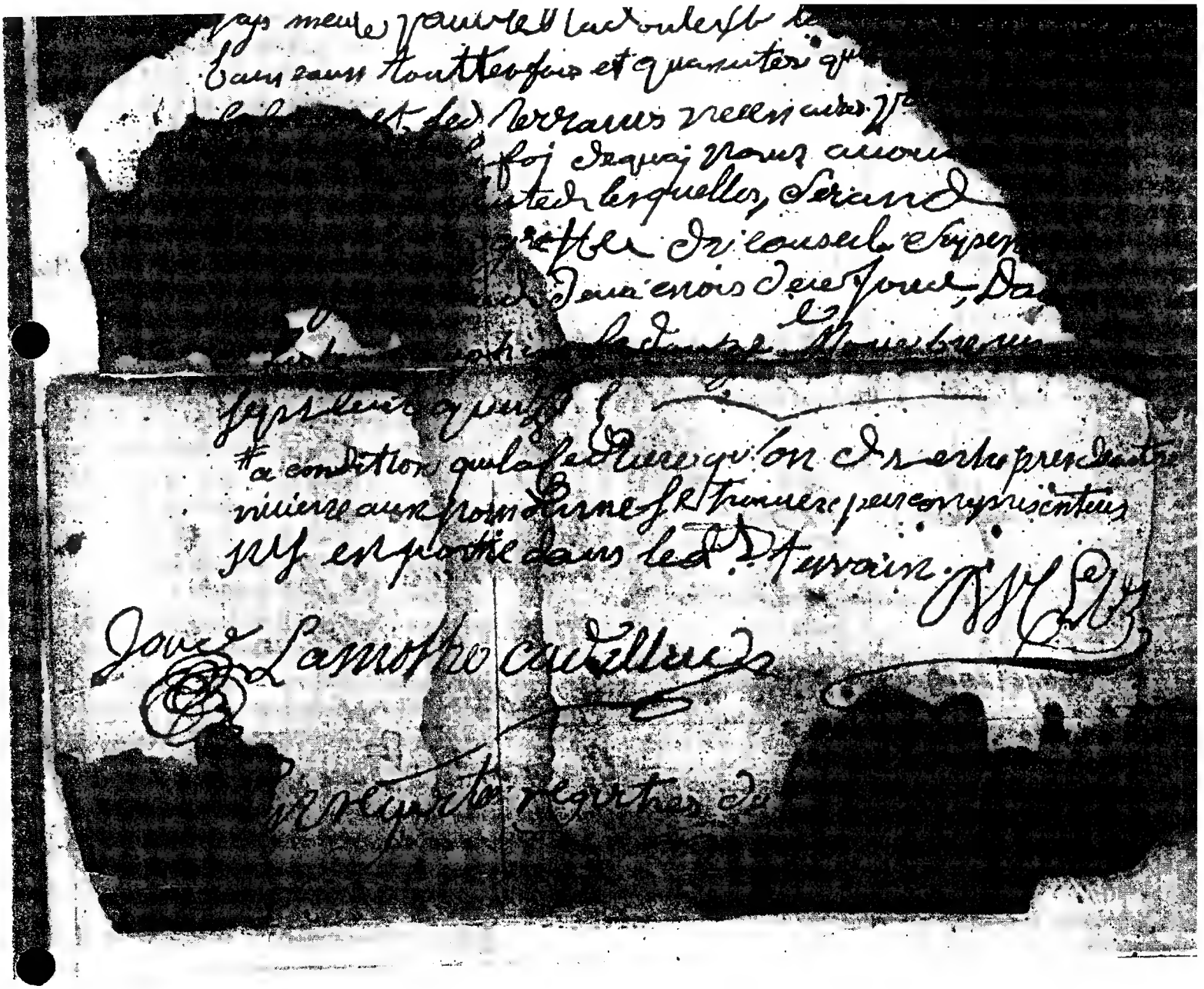

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due North, bounded on the South by the Fish River, on the West by the Sea shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a Stock of Cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King our Lord; we do hereby grant and confirm, and by these presents have granted and confirmed unto the above named Joseph La Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated for himself, his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, _ ? _ or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and plea _ ? _ _ _ _, as his lawful property acquired by legal right _ ? _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ that he will place and put on the said tract of land some Cattle, and shall cultivate some two _ ? _ _ _ years; and he, the said Joseph de la Pointe in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the above granted shall fall back to the Kings Domain to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to payment of Royal _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ any such be hereafter established or reserve in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority to take on

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included in the tract of land above granted, in all of any [illegible]

In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Council of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphine Island on the twelvth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

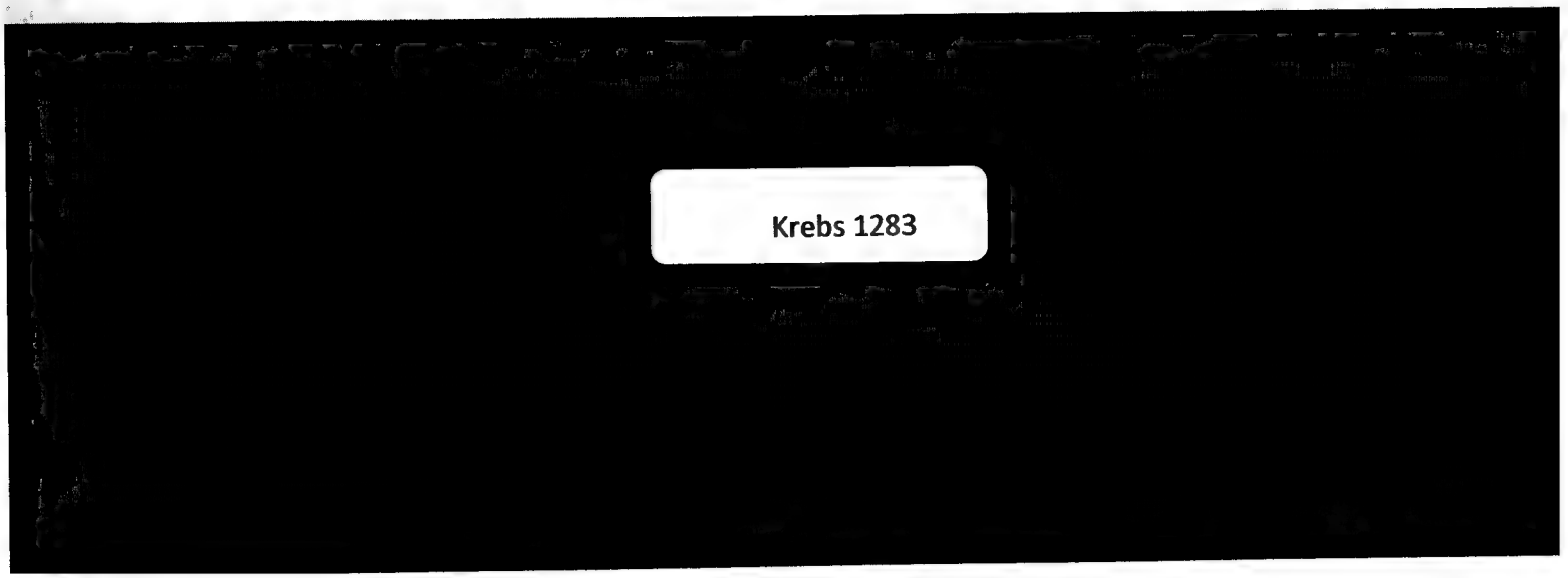
Signed M.C. Ssly(?)

Signed Gulletes (?) Joures

Signed La Mothe Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelvth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet



Lake Avenue>

Jackson County GIS parcel No. 861.02-02-0010.00

Entering East gate, *beginning on right, along fence*
Edward E. Krebs Lot

Krebs, Almeda *Webb*, May 3, 1906 - Jun 6, 1973
Krebs, Ray Flechas, Feb 8, 1892 -Mar 6, 1972
Krebs, Victoria A., Nov 3, 1868 - Jun 27, 1952
Krebs, Victor Ray, Oct 26, 1914 - Jun 29, 2000
Krebs, John Edward, Sep 19, 1916 - Apr 18, 1973

Single Graves

Remy, Julia, *died* Jun 23, 1887, *age 55*
Unmarked brick tomb, collapsed
Unmarked sunken adult grave
Vermillion, Dennis, Dec 5, 1797 - Sep 15, 1848
"Born in Washington City"
Unmarked double brick tomb
Unmarked child's slab

Krebs-Alech Lot

Aleck, Marie Cecile *Krebs*, Nov 21 1783 - Jul 12 1860
"Aleci, Ici repose Marie Cecile Krebs, nee a Pascagoula le 21 Novembre, 1783- Decedee a Mobile le 12 Juillet 1860 dans sa 77 me annee."
Dau of Joseph & Marie L. Dupont Krebs
Jenett, Merced, *aged 31 yrs 5 mo, 23 days*
Wife of Frank H. Jenett
Krebs, Aleck E., Apr 6, 1857 - Oct 4, 1913
Husband of Mary E. Train
Charpiaux, Isabelle Mary Louise *Krebs*
Nov 19, 1831-Jan 25, 1890 *Obit: died 1893*
Born in Pensacola, Florida, died in Scranton
Married 1st Sidoine Krebs, 2nd Ernest Charpiaux
One marker for Isabelle & 1st husband, Sidoine Krebs
Krebs, Sidoine, Aug 28, 1818 - Sep 2, 1864
Grandson of Joseph & Marie L Dupont Krebs
Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army

Palmas Lot

Age 15yrs,, 6 mo, 23 days
2nd dau of David & Charlotte Files

Sarrazin Lot

Sarrazin, *Rene* Leonard, *died* Apr 25, 1889
Born 1848, s/o P E Cheri & Cecile Krebs Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Angela Lydia, Oct 8, 1877-Mar 1, 1878
Dau of Leonard & Mary M. Bilbo Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Mary Marcella, Apr 29, 1857-Oct 9, 1878
Nee Bilbo; wife of Leonard Sarrazin
Sarrazin, C. P. *Cheri*, Nov 20, 1820-Aug 25, 1888
Born in Bordeau, France; s/o Leonard Sarrazin I
Sarrazin, Julie Zulime, Feb 10, 1824 - Feb 24, 1903
Nee Krebs, born in Pascagoula; wife of Jacque E. Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Jacques Ernest, May 20, 1813-Oct 26, 1876
Born in Bordeau, France; s/o Leonard Sarrazin I
Sarrazin, Marie Marcee, Nov 19, 1861-Sep 18, 1875
"A la Memoire de notre bien aimee' Marie Marcee Sarrazin nee; le 19 novembre 1861 de' cidle le 18 Setembre 1875, Erige par son Parrin A. Chanterau." Dau of Jacques E. & Julie Z. Krebs Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Marie Cecelia, Nov 27, 1852-Jan 15, 1863
"A la Memoire de notre bien aimee' Marie Cecelia Sarrazin nee le 27 novembre 1852 dedeee le 15 Janvier 1864 Erige par A. Chanterant." Dau of Jacques E & Julie Z Krebs Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Leonard, *died* Oct 17, 1843, *age 65*
"A la Memoire de Leonard Sarrazin decede le 17 Octobre 1843 l'age de 65 ans." Stone gone, Feb 2002
Sarrazin, Marie Virginie, Feb 7, 1859-Oct 25, 1870
"Marie Virginia Sarrazin nee le 7 Febrier 1859 dedeee le 25 Octobre 1870, Erige par A. Chanterant." Dau of Jacques E & Julie Z Krebs Sarrazin

Unknown Lot Owner

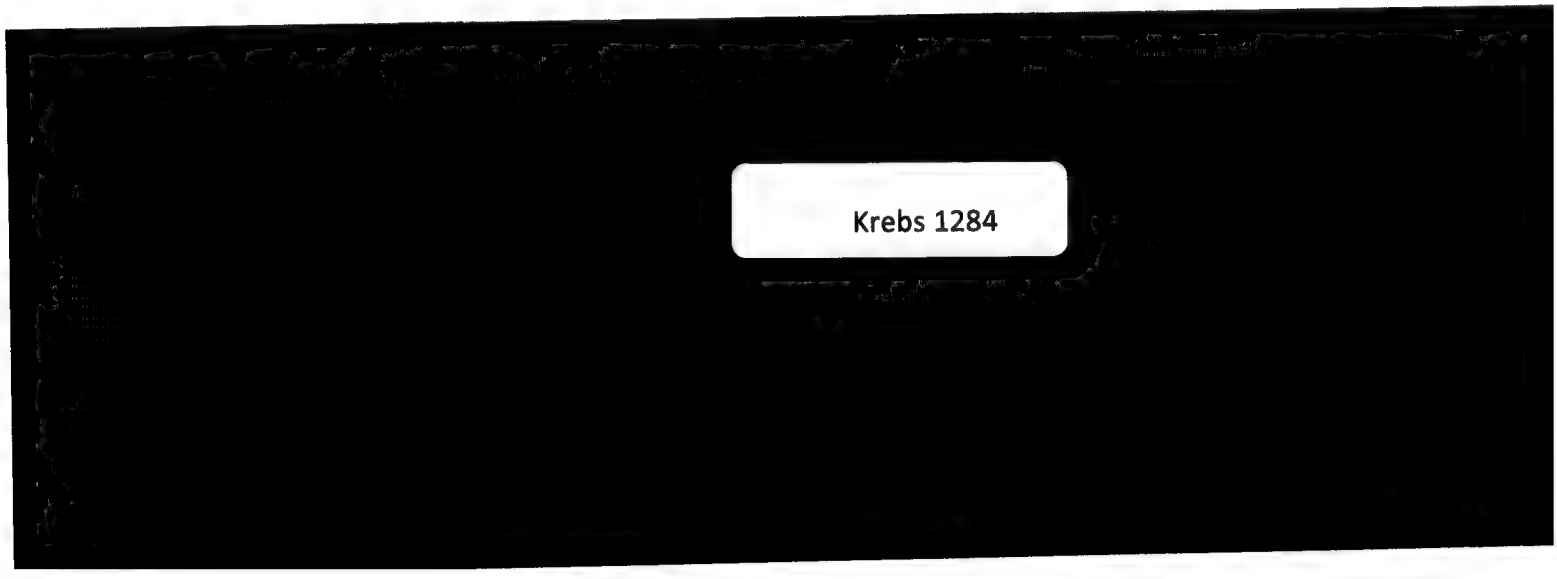
Unmarked oven shaped tomb
Unmarked slab

Delmas Tomb

Delmas, "Father & Mother", *inscription on tomb*
For Carlos & Sofie Raby Delmas?
Delmas, Father, *may be Carlos Delmas, died* 1900
Baptized Sep 20, 1825
Son of Valentine & Marie J. Krebs Delmas
Delmas, Mother, *may be Sofie Raby Delmas*
Wife of Carlos Delmas
Delmas, Sophia *"Bama"*, 1852-1949
Daughter of Carlos & Sofie Raby Delmas
Granddaughter of Valentine & Marie Krebs Delmas
Delmas Infants (3), *no names or dates*

Eliz. Fu
1799

Dr. Nicholas
Childress - VA 1789



DOBSON, JOHN	20
EZELL, AUGUSTA E. TIMS [?]	10
EZELL, ARCHIE WEBSTER	10
FRENTZ JR., HELENA	22
GIPSON, ANNA	23
GOE, EARNEST	5
GOE, PHILLIP WAYNE	5
GOFF, FLORENCE EVA	21
GOFF, HUBERT	21
GOODNER, CHARITY	17
HAARALA, ARVID AUGUST	14
HUTCHINS, HENRIETTA	8
IRVING, GEORGE PEARCY	22
IRVING, CHARLES	22
JOHNSON, ALBYE [TRUE ?]	12
JONATHAN EZELL	10
JONES, BRENDA FAY	6
JONES, EDDIE	6
KING, NATHAN	16
KING, BUDDIE R.	16
KING, NELLIE PONICA COWART	16
KING, JOHN WESLEY	16
KING, JOEL H.	15
LABATARD, INFANT	8
LABATARD, JAMES M.	8
LAMKIN, GEORGE L.	3
LAMKIN, MRS. BESSIE ELIZA	3
LARSON, FRANCIS G.	12
LARSON, GERALD RHODIE	12
LONG, HORATIO SEYMOUR	11
LONG, ANNA REYNOLDS	11
LONG, ELI	11
LOWELL, L. L.	21
MARX, B.	14

MULLINS, WILLIAM P. 15
MULLINS, DOROTHY KING 15
POLK, MARTHA 10
PURYEAR, EMMETT TIDWELL 4
PURYEAR, THOMAS A. 4
PURYEAR, E. THOMAS 4
PURYEAR, KATHRYN W. 4
ROUSE, HAZEL 6
RUBINO, SANDRA RAY 9
RUBINO, JOSEPH 9
SEAMAN, VERNON 23
SEAMAN, NEVILLE 23
SEAMAN, R. H. 23
SHOEMAKER, ANNIE 16
SHRADER, EVA 21
STILL, LALLA 3
TANNER, SARAH ANN 20
TAYLOR, JOSEPH A. 17
TAYLOR SR., ROBERT JAMES 17
TAYLOR, WILLIAM 17
TIDWELL, MARGARET ANN 4
TINCHER, MARGUERITE 5
WORDTMAN, ADLINE 24
WORDTMAN, WILLIAM MARTIN 24
WORDTMAN, HENRY 24
WORDTMAN, SEAGLE 24

Miss Herminia Earnest
2100 St. Charles Ave. Apt. 9A
New Orleans, La. 70130

Dear Miss Earnest:

In response to your letter, I checked our genealogical records and was able to learn a few facts about Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, Admiral of Pienville 's fleet. He arrived in the Bay of Biloxi in 1710. His wife was Madame la Marquise Marie Louise de Belle Isle. His mother-in-law was Madame la Duchesse de Chaumont. His daughter, Marie Louise (also called Marie Jeanne at another point in the D. A. R. records), married Baron Hugh (or Hugue) von Krebs of the House of Husse (from Neumagen on the Meale, Germany). (They had four children: two sons and two daughters.) I could find no reference to his parents or to other children.

We appreciate so much your donation of Carnival items plus the xerox copies of French colonial documents and their translations, and we are happy to be of assistance to you. If we can help you again, please do not hesitate to write.

Yours sincerely,

Mary L. LeBlanc

(Mrs.) Mary L. LeBlanc
Special Collections Division

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Fetter's Monthly.

DEVOTED TO "DIXIE LAND."

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 22, '92.

Mrs. Louis Frederic,
Scranton, Miss.:-

Madame,

Having been informed that you were fully informed in regard to the history of the Krebs family and the old "Chateau Krebs" on the Pascagoula river, as well as with the traditions of the locality, would be very much obliged if you would give us the facts in the matter, as we wish to embody them in an article on the "Chateau Krebs" which will be published in the forthcoming (May) number of our magazine.

The late Mrs. [illegible]
of Mobile, Ala.
Miss Florid K[illegible]
years ago that
about the leger[illegible]
than any living
be glad to com[illegible]
trouble. We des[illegible]
the facts, as the [illegible]
written by one o[illegible]
We would [illegible]
would give us th[illegible]
lowing points:
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nists sail for A[illegible]
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mander of the expe[illegible]
de la Pointe and
Marry? State W[illegible]
and his position.

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where was he born, who were his family and whom did he marry? What position did he hold in France and to Mme. Chaumont? What position did he hold in the colony and how did he get possession of the old place? Did Mme. Chaumont ever visit the old house? When did Krebs die and who were his children? Have the Krebs family always lived in the house? What material is the house made of? and describe it as nearly as possible. Describe the bridal chamber, the garden in front of the house, the peculiar orange tree and century plants. Also Krebs lake, how high the house is above it and what the foundation of the house is. Please give a description of the old graveyard, some of the old graves and any traditions you may know concerning it. What the tombs are made of and how old they are. Can you give the names of any

distinguished peopl
the place since it
What do you know
gut and his life
Please give all
If there is a good
Scranton will y
photos of the front,
the house, the garden
graveyard. also the lake. We wil
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publish a series
houses and every o
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Creoles and are gl
We can of them c
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ply with our request.
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Jefferson Co. Virginia
Milton Melborn Davis b. 6. May 1844
Emma Fillmore Davis b. 23. July 1848
Jefferson Co. Va.
Hester Vance Dave b. Mobile
17. Mar. 1855

Jovetta Equila Davis b. Mobile Ala
16 Nov. 1856
Frederick Sheffield Davis b. 15 Oct. 1858
Jefferson Davis b. Mobile 19 April 1861

Joseph C. Davis b. Jefferson Co. Virginia Jan. 6. 1818
Sally Virginia Wilburn Davis b. Jefferson Co. Va.
22. March 1825

Self Interpreting Bible, Old & New Testaments.
Rev. John Brow D.D.
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La Pointe

Builder of the Old Fort at Pascag

JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE (Native

Marie Foucault ----- 1. Married ----------
(La Rochelle, France)

2. Married Catheri
widow of Louis
(La Ro

ELIZABETH SIMON
Married 1. Jean Baptiste de LaPrade, Jr. (d.1732)
1725, Pascagoula, Mississippi

2. Jean Claude DuPont
(who m.2. Marie Jeanne Guillory)
(She m.2. Augustin Maurau
dit Belleisle)

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE (d.1751)
(born LaRochelle, France)
(Reference: Baptismal record of
Charles Rene Krebs, New Orleans 1790)
Married HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
from Neumagen on the Moselle, who
in 1754 married 2.
Marianne Chauvin dit Joyeuse
of New Orleans (See KREBS CHART)

MARIE JEANNE SIMON
(die
Married Augustin R
(who m.2.
(SEE ROC
(Mobile Cathedral R

Marianne DuPont
M. Mathias LeFleau
Eleanore LeFleau
(Louise LaFleau
m. Daniel Hugo Krebs)
in 1780

Jean Baptiste Dupont (b.1765)

Marie Catherine DuPont
Married
Antoine Raphael Krebs (1786)
Brigitta
m. Antoine Krebs
(1818)

Marie Louise Dupont
(Married)

JOSEPH SIMON KREBS

François m. Helene Maurau dit Belleisle

Pierre m. Jeanne Durif

Marie Joseph m. (1765) Antoine Narbonne

Louis Augustin m. Madelaine Durif
(Sister of Jeanne)

Marie Marguerite m. Juan de Gradenigo
of Venice

Pierre Augustin Rochon
(b.1751)
(Catherine Doucin (Dufsin)
his godmother)

Marie Loui
Rochon (b.
m.1766 to

(See Gradenigo & Krebs Charts for descendants)

Joseph Krebs, Jos. (d.y.)
m. 1818 (1.)
Eleanore LeFleau
(his cousin)
widow Hindenburg
m.2. Mercolete Fisher
(See opposite side of page)

Agnes (b.1778)
Married
PIERRE SENAC
(b.1775, New Orleans)

Celestin Dupont
Married 11/22/1824
at Old Fort in
Pascagoula, Miss.
to Elizabeth Farragut
(Sister of Admiral David Farragut)

Catherine DuPont
m.
Basile Krebs
(son of Louis Augustin)

(SEE KREBS CHART)

FE. K SENAC
(b.1815)
Pensacola, Fla.
Married 1841
Maria Luisa Hollinger

RUBY SENAC
M.1867
HENRY HOTZE

Evalina m. (1837) Thos. G. Rapier

2nd son
John Lawrence Rapier
m.1. Regina St. Paul
(d.1867)
m.2. Regina deMouy

Adele m. Richard M. Sands
(1824

Agnes E. m. Joseph Fry

Marie Louise
M. Samuel Fry

Louis DeMouy
m.
Irene Grelot

Aug
DeM
(b.17

Chas. Wm. Louis. Alber

Adele Fry
m. Paul deMouy
---- (brother of

Evalina Fry
m. Franklin deMouy
youngest brother

(SEE SENAC CHART FOR OTHER DESCENDANTS)

Pat E. Rex. G. John, Regina, Jim
Rapier
m. Marston

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This is a certified Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral Archives.
Book of Baptisms 2 (1786-1796) Page 391 Act 1533

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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Gutierrez, y Catalina Moler, a quienes adverti el parentesco espir[illegible]
y para que conste, lo firme. Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

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Hipolito
Crepes
Krep^s

Dia veinte y uno de Enero de mil setezientos noventa y [illegible]
yo Fr. Juan Brady Religioso Carmelita Calzado y [illegible]
niente Cura del Sagrario de esta S.ta Yglesia Cathe[illegible]
de esta Ciudad de la Nueva [illegible] bautice, y Puse
santos oleos a un Niño que nacio dia veinte y seis de
de noventa, y siete hijo legitimo de Agustino Crepe
de Madalegna Duriffes vecinos de Mobila, Abuel[illegible]
Paternos Reney Crepps, y Maria Josefa Lapu[illegible]
Maternos Dominico Duriffe, y Cecilia Sanpi, en
qual Niño Exerci las sacras Ceremonias, y Pre[illegible]
y le Puse por nombre Hipolito fueron sus Padr[illegible]
Peter Creppe, y Madalegna Creppe a quien [illegible]
el Parentesco espiritual, y P.a q. Conste lo firmo [illegible]

Fr. Juan Brady

Dia veinte y seis de Enero de mil setezientos noventa y [illegible]
yo Fr. Flavian Religioso Capuchino Teniente de Cura del Sagrario
esta S.ta Yglesia Cathedral de la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans,
[illegible] los Santos oleos a una niña de edad de cinco [illegible]

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St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That FRANCISCO de BUISSON

and ANNA CHARITE KREBS

were lawfully **Married**

on the 4th *day of* November 1778 ~~19~~XX

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Cyrille Barcelona

officiating, in the presence of

E. Balizi del Cros, Sergeant

Ygnacio Valderas, Sergeant of the Regiment

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated March 20, 1967

Nicholas J. Panaat Pastor.

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Joseph Fernandez, native of Lucena (Lusena) in Córdoba, baptized in the Parish of San Mateo (San Matheo); son of Antº Frnz [sic] and Maria Nieto; resident of this city; age 32; signs Joph Fernandez; and

Maria Genobeba de Presas, native of this city and baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; daughter of Gregorio de Presas and Maria Antonia [sic]; age 13.

Affidavits: Franco Molina, vecino of this city; age 33; signs thus;
Antonio Rodriguez, vecino of this city; age 34.

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20 February 1786 MARRIAGE APPLICATION IV: 381

Hugo Daniel Creps, native of this city, baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; son of Hugo Renato Creps and Mariana Chauvin; resident of this city; age 30; and

Luisa Lefleau, native of Mobile, baptized in the Parish of Mobile, daughter of Juan Bta Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau [sic]; age 20.

Affidavits: Pedro Labat, vecino of this city; age 43; signs Pierre Labat;
Camille Macarty, vecino of this city; age 33; signs Cornelius McCurtin.

Consent (in French) of Cornelius McCurtin (who signs) to his belle-soeur, Louise Lefleau, to marry Hugue Daniel Creps; dated at New Orleans, 20 February 1786.

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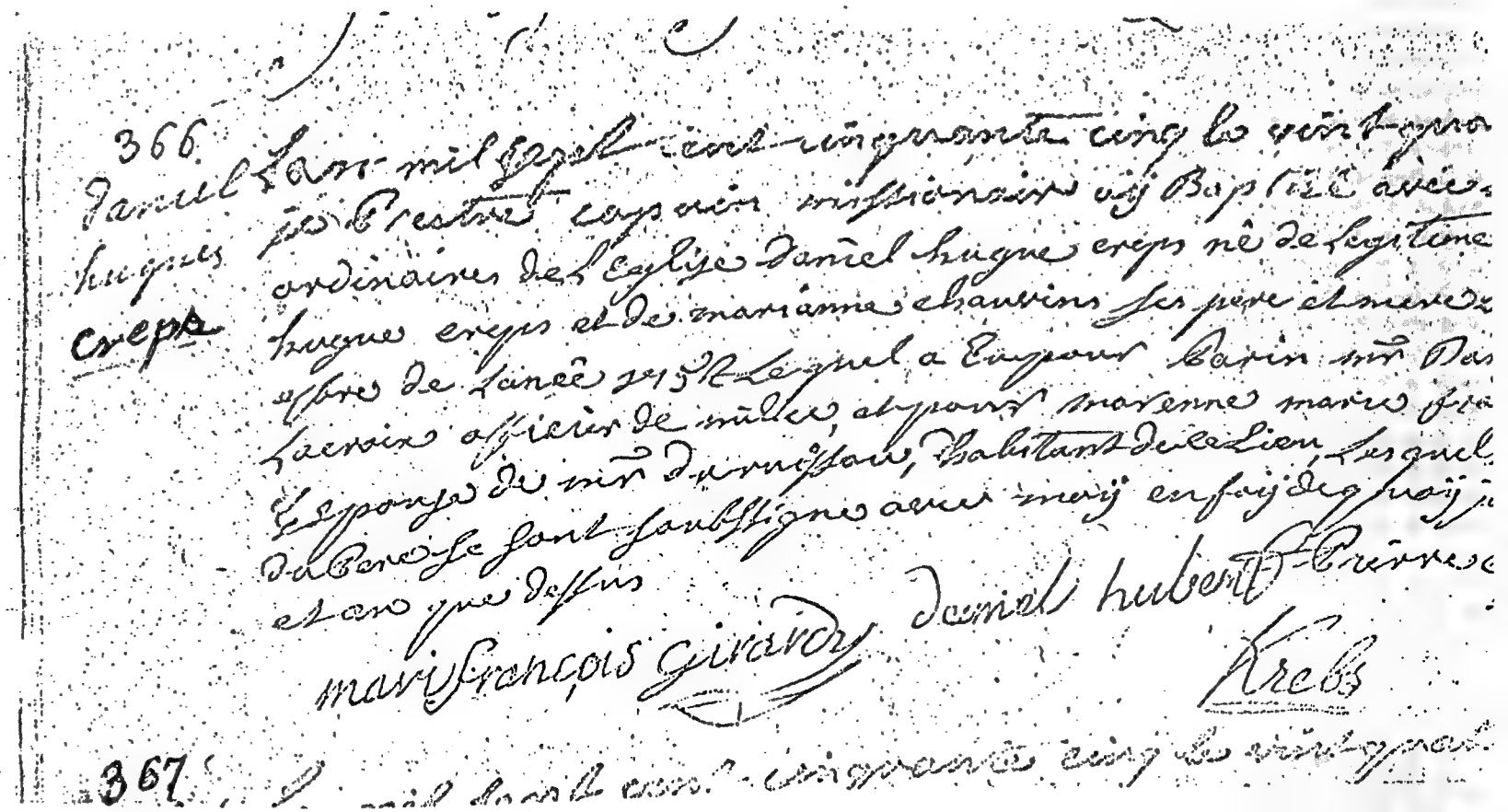


No. 366 - Daniel Hugues Krebs, year 1755, Jan. 24th. I missionary Priest Capucin Baptised with the Church usual ceremonies, Daniel Hugue Krebs of the legal marriage of Hugue Krebs and Marianne Chauvin, Father and Mother. Born on December 23th, 1754. Godfather Daniel Hubert Laenain, military officer. Godmother Marie Francoise Girardy wife of Mr. Duvoisson, living near by. In the presence of the Father. Signed Daniel Hubert Pierre, Capaucin. Mari Francoise Girardy and Krebs both signed.

St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

Krebs 1299

Notice of Funeral

Name of Deceased RAPHAEL CREPS

Residence New Orleans, Province of Louisiana

Age Thirty-Seven years.

Parents (wife or husband) - Deceased

Date of Death Sunday November 14, 1790

Sacraments Yes.

Priest who administered Last Sacraments Fray Luis Guigues

Date of Burial Sunday November 14, 1790

Cemetery St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery

Undertaker ----------

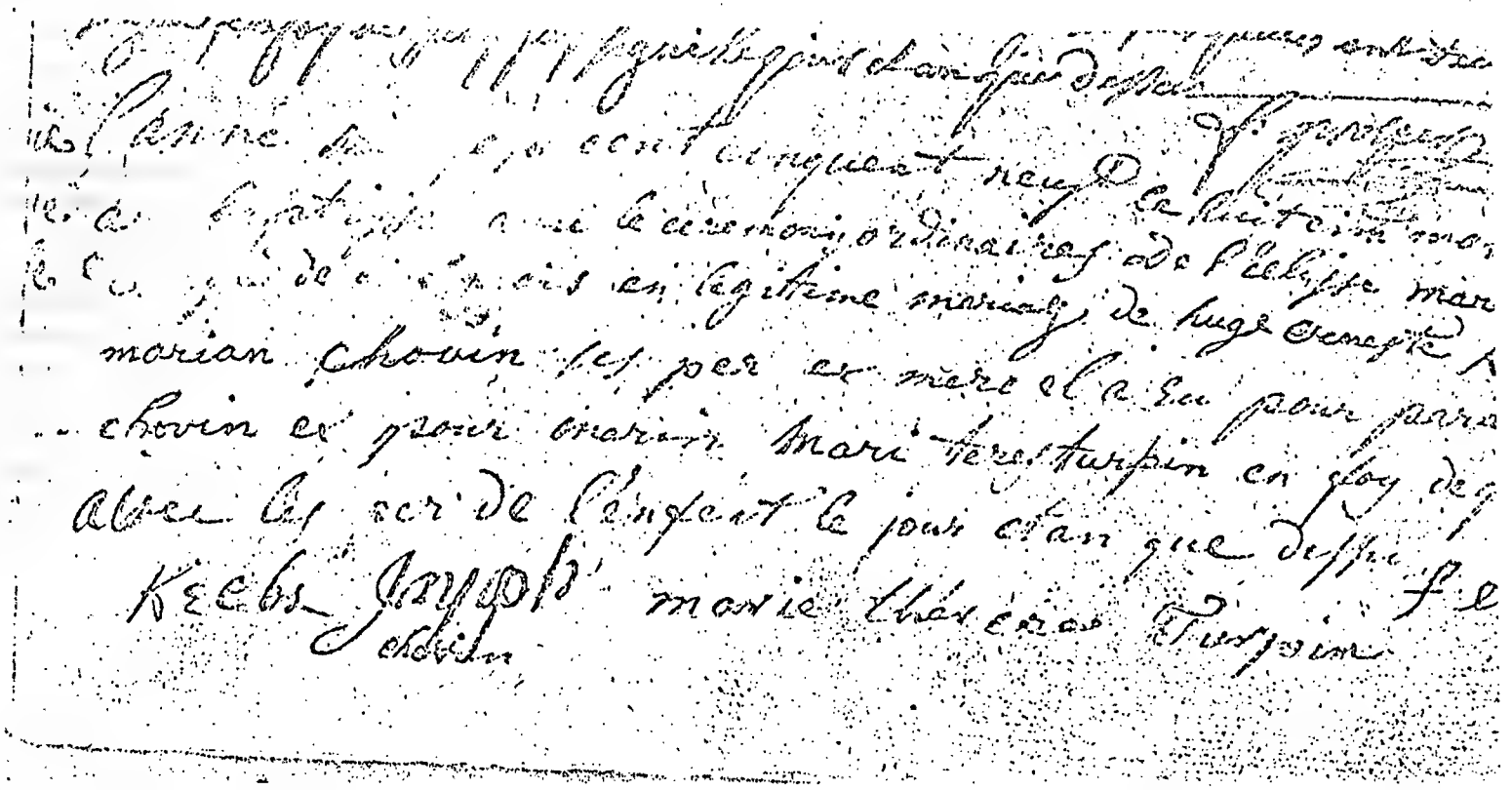
Expenses ---------- By ----------

Priest Conducting Funeral Fray Luis Guigues

Nicholas J. Panaakovic
Cmt.

Funeral Book 1784-1793 Page 30

Marie Theresa (Lance)
Krebs
de Hugo + Marianne
Chovin



Year 1759 in August I the undersigned baptised with the church cermonies, Mari Therese Lance at the age of Five months from the legal marriage of Hugue Ernestes Krebs and Marianne Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin Godmother Mari Terese Turpin. Signed Fenetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

Krebs 1300

Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

Krebs 1301

This is to Certify

That HUGO DANIEL CREPS

and LUISA LEFLEAU

were lawfully **Married**

on the 21st *day of* February 1786

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Vicente Llorca

Josef Martinez

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Panaak Pastor

Comm.

Agrille ceremonies ordinaires de l'église marie Agrille esclave au sieur massico le
a été jaque negrillon a duvernès et la maraine marie Agresse a mr pradelan

f sebastien

606 marie magdelene durif. L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt et un de mars je soussig
baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église marie magdalene
le dix sept de ce mois en legitime mariage de dominique durif et d
cecille sappè ~ son epouse le parain a été antoine theo
mennelet et la maraine marie magdalene mennelet laquelle a fouss
avec moi le jour et an que dessus. f sebastien

Durif

marie magdelene menelet

607 jean joseph Lacou. L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt quatre du mois de mars
soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église jean
joseph né le dix neuf de ce meme mois en legitime mariage de
Lacou sergent major des trouppes et de marie jeanne jsamber sa
et mere le parain a été mr jean moreau sergent des trouppes a
maraine madame picou lesquels conjoinctement avec le pere ont
souscrits avec moi le jour et an que dessus. f sebastien

Moreau

Lacou

608 marie Louise L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt huit de mars je
ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église, marie
née le vingt cinq de ce meme mois d'Angelique mulatresse
et d'un pere blanc inconnu, le parain a été mr langl

Krebs 1302

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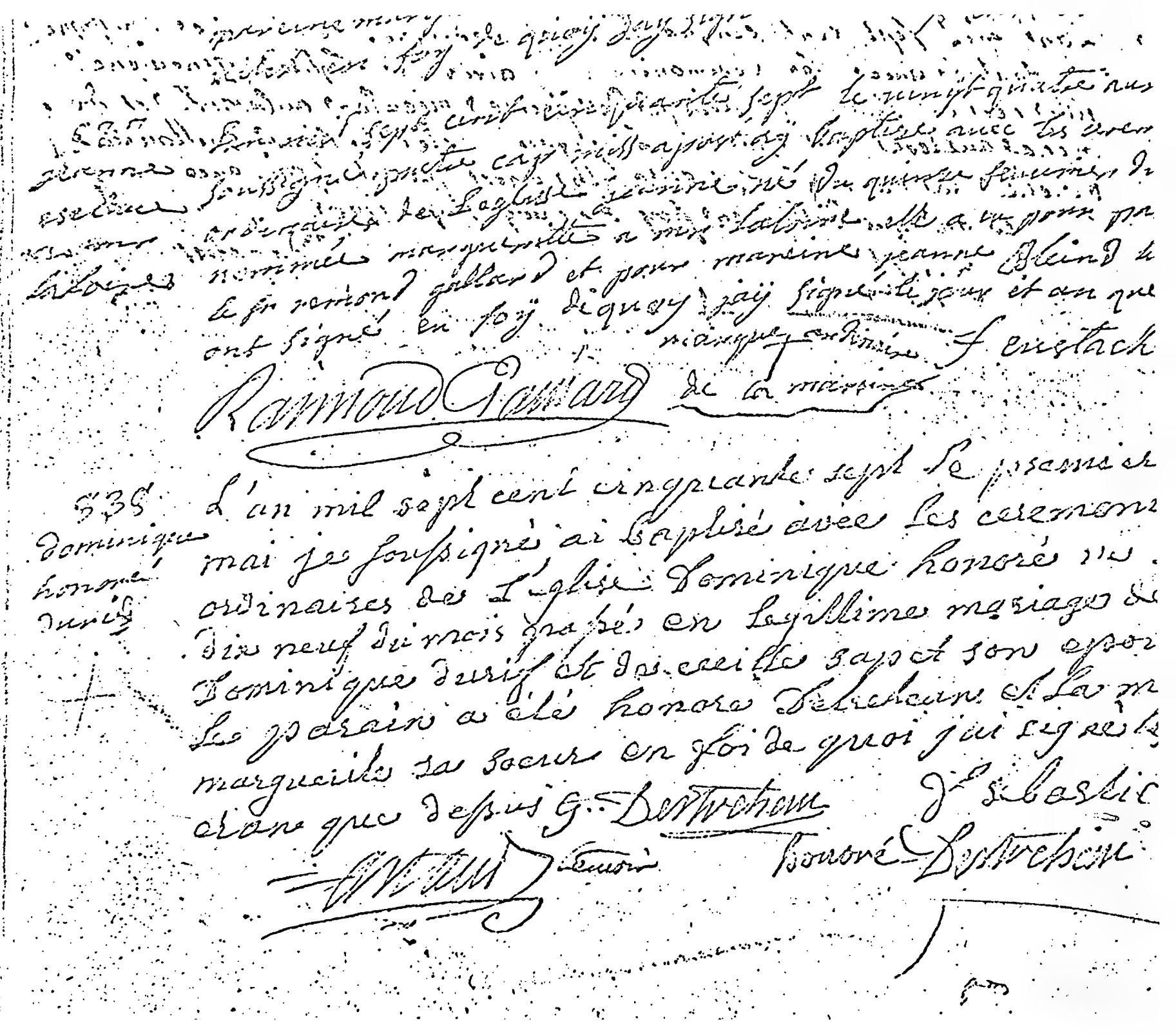
Krebs 1304



[illegible] de quoy j'ay signé [illegible]

[illegible] en foy [illegible]

[illegible] sept cent cinquante sept le vingt quatre aus

[illegible] soussigné prêtre cap miss apost ay baptisé avec les ceremo

ordinaires de l'eglise jeanne né du quinze feuvrier d

nommée marguerite a mr latoire elle a eu pour pa

le sr remond gallard et pour mareine jeanne Bleind l

ont signé en foy de quoy j'ay signé le jour et an que

marque ordinaire

Ramond Gaillard de la marine

f eustach

538 L'an mil sept cent cinquante sept le premier

dominique mai je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremoni

honoré ordinaires de l'eglise Dominique honoré ne

durif dix neuf du mois passé en legitime mariage de

Dominique durif et de cecille sapet son epou

le parain a été honoré Detrehan et la m

marguerite sa soeur en foi de quoi j'ai signé le

etant que dessus G. Detrehan

Dr sebastie

honoré Detrehan

[illegible] Temoin

Enpresence de Jean Cortier, de Jean Robier et de Charles Go[illegible]
qui ont signés avec moy et ont signé Courtableau, Co[illegible]
Charles Goubin et J. Richard missionaire

N.° 82

Paul Durif avec Marie Curé

Lan 1721 le 29.e Juin apres avoir publié trois bancs de mariage a la messe paroissialle trois fois differentes et ne s'estant trouvé aucun empeschement entre paul [illegible] soldat natif de Clermont en auvergne et marie curé [illegible] de paris. Je soussigné pretre et Religieux de la Congregation de S.te thereze et curé de la m.lle orleans sur le mississippi [illegible] Receu le mutuel consentement de mariage et leur ay donné la benediction nuptialle avec les ceremonies prescrittes [illegible] l'eglise en presence des soussignez et ont signé Bailly [illegible] Dezalais le piniere, et pere Joseph de S.t charles C. D. Curé

PAUL DURIF + MARIE CURÉ

N.° 83

Joseph Lotiere avec Jeanne Dermuzeau

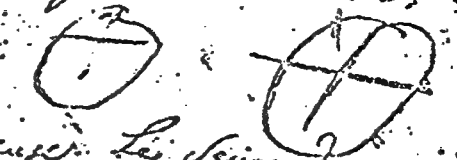
Lan 1721 le 30.e Juin apres avoir publié un banc de mariage a la messe paroissialle et dispensé des deux autres et ne s'estant trouvé aucun empeschement entre Jos[illegible]

Krebs 1305

Krebs 1306

[illegible] baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise marie [illegible]
[illegible] mr detrehan tresorier le parrain a eté arnould negre a mde [illegible]
la mareine catherine mulatresse a mr destrehan lesquels ont declaré [illegible]
signer et ont faits leurs marques ordinaires en foy de quoy [illegible]

[illegible] dago[illegible]



l'an mil sept cent cinquante deux le seize du mois de decembre nous
[illegible] apucin superieur de la mission avons baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires
l'eglise charles fils né en legitime mariage de dominique durif nouvel [illegible]
[illegible] de cecile sappé son epouse le parrain a eté mr charles le roy capitaine
[illegible] la mareine mde geneviève mauret lesquels ont signés avec nous le
[illegible] an que dessus Charles Le Roy

[illegible] dagob[illegible]

[illegible] D. Durif Geneviève Mo[illegible]

l'an mil septcent cinquante deux le dixsept decembre
[illegible] cap. ay baptisé avec les ceremonies de l'eglise mathurin
[illegible] esclave au sr. Brosset, il a eû pour parain mathurin
[illegible] pour maraine magdelaine cartier, en foy de quoy
ay signé jour et an que dessus.

[illegible] ame[illegible]

l'an mil sept cent cinquante deux le dixsept decembre je pretr. [illegible]
ai baptisé avec les ceremonies de l'eglise [illegible] negresse esclave [illegible]
Mr. villarpelle a eû pour parain [illegible]

Krebs 1307

Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Jeanne Cecile Durif
Child of Dominique Durif
and Cecille Sappe
Born in New Orleans
on the — day of — 19—
was **Baptized**
on the 20th day of March 1755
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. F. Dagobert, Cap. Cure
the Sponsors being Charles De Fourcroy
Jeanne Catherine de Saunrit

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church
Date 4/30/69 Vol. III Page [illegible] No. —

CHURCH SEAL

Issued by Nicholas J. Pa[illegible]kovic
Pa[illegible]

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Madame Saunrit wife of Destrehan

BASILICA OF ST. LOUIS
615 Pere Antoine Alley
NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70116

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Charles Durif, son of Dominique Durif & of Cecille Lappé, baptized Dec. 16, 17

No birth given.

Par. Charles Le Roy

Mar. Genevieve Mavrit

Krebs 1308

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Krebs 1309

Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Marie Magdalene Durif
Child of Dominique Durif
and Cecille Lappé
Born in New Orleans
on the 17th day of March 1756
was **Baptized**
on the 21st day of March 1756
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Fr. Sebastien
the Sponsors being Antoine Theodore Menelet
Marie Magdalene Menelet

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church
Date 4/30/69 Vol. III Page 55 No. 606

CHURCH SEAL

Issued by Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
Pastor

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ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

Krebs 1310

LABAT

Father Cyrilo Barcelona, Vicar General and Eccliastical Judge of the Province of Louisiana, Parish priest of the parish Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, solemnly baptized JUAN BENTURA JOSEF, born on the 6th of May 1780, and JOSE HUGO, born on the 21st of December 1778, legitimate sons of Jose Labat and of Maria Terese Creps, paternal grandfather, being, first, Juan Bentura Morales, Secretary and Minister (?) of this Province, and, secondly, Hugo Creps and Maria Ana Chouien (?)

This is a direct translation from the original entry of St. Louis Basilica Archives. Book 1 Page 209 Act 542.

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Due to deterioration, the name of the maternal grandmother is almost illegible, as is the wording, which is transcribed as Minister.

Krebs 1311

NORBERTO BROUTTIN

with

Dª JOSEPHINA

PELLERIN

of 1828, I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Religious Capucin, Pastor of the Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, having proceeded with the ordinary diligences and the three canonical publications, and finding no major impediment, impart the Nuptial Benediction on Dn. Alexandro Norberto Broutin, widower of Dª. Phelipa Fuirno, native and the referred to Broutin of this city, legitimate son of Narciso Broutin and of Dª. Francesca Rochon, with Dª. Josephina Pellerin, resident of this City and Church parish, legitimate daughter of Dª Bartolome Pellerin and of Dª. Mariana Labat, and who have given their consent by word of mouth with Pauline Fleitas, Francis Dutillet, Leander Lacoste, in evidence I have signed

Father Antonio de Sedella

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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Krebs 1312

Labat

[illegible] de este presente año, hija legítima de Dn. Bartolomé Luis Pellerin, capitan retirado del Regimiento de Infantería de la Luisiana de S.M.C. natural de esta Ciudad, y de Da. Isavel Labat, natural de la Mobila, y ambos vecinos de esta Ciudad: Abuelos paternos, Dn. Luis Pellerin, y Da. Marta Hubert; Abuelos maternos, Dn. Juan Bautista Labat, y Da. Maria Theresa Krebs; en la qual niña exercí las Sacras Ceremonias y preces, y le puse por nombre, JUSTINA; fueron sus Padrinos, Pedro Azil Souzaneau y Maria Isavel Pellerin, hermana del bautizado, a quienes advertí el parentesco espiritual y para que conste, lo firmé #

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Book 9 Page 78 Act 399

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
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Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Krebs 1313

both native of Mobile; but residing at Pascagoulas.
Grandparents: Hugo Rene Krebs and Marie Josephe de la Puente: both native of Rosel, France.
John Claude Dupon and Marie Jeanne Dion, both native of Mobile.
Godfather: Charles Louis Blache.
Godmother: Pelagie Lorenzo.

FRay Diego de Carriedo, cap.

Dupon = de la Puente
French — Spanish.

A true copy

B. P. Herrmann

Krebs 1314

Morales Secretario [illegible]
Hijo Creps y Maria [illegible]

Jose Krebs
B. Sept. 15, 1779

543 Jose Creps — Item el mismo dia Bautisamos Solemnemte a Jose
nacido en quince de Septiembre de mil Setecientos Setenta
nueve Hijo Legitimo de Juan Creps y de Elena Moro
Padrinos Jose Moro y Eufrasia Lami

Ynes
B. Jan. 12, 1778
+
Estefana
B. Jan. 15, 1780

544 Ynes y Estefana Creps — Item Ynes el mismo dia Bautisamos Solemnemte
Ynes nacida el dos de Henero de mil Setecientos setenta
y Estefana nacida el quince de Henero de mil Setecientos
y Ochenta Hijas Legitimas de Pedro Creps y Juana
fueron Padrinos de la primera Agustin Creps y Juana
y de la segunda Pedro Creps y Juana Creps

Madalena
B. Oct. 26-1779

545 Madalena Creps — Item El mismo dia Bautisamos Solemnemte a
Madalena nacida el Veinte y Siete de Octubre de Mil Setecientos
Setenta y nueve Hija Legitima de Agustin Creps
Madalena Durif fueron Padrinos Pedro Creps y Juana
y para que conste lo firmamos en dho dia mes y
ut supra

Krebs 1315

L. Cyrillo de Barcelona

[illegible] Sn Luis de la Nueva O[illegible]

Crips children baptized
July 29, 1781
Also bap. some day of Juan Buenaventura
Josef Labat son of Jose Labat
& Maria Teresa Crips.
Hugo Crips god father

Krebs 1316

KREBS 1144

Krebs 1317

Certificate of Baptism

St. Mary's Church
1114 Chartres Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Barbara Bertha Krebs
Child of Kaspar Krebs
and Henrica Johanna Reinden
Born in
on the 31 day of May 1848
was **Baptized**
on the 1 day of June 1848
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Fr Calé
the Sponsors being { John E. Waysham / Bertha Reinden
as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church
Date 1-18-67 Vol. 3 Page 132 No. —

SEAL

Fr. V. Liberto, O.M.C.
Pastor

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Krebs 1318

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Hilario Kreps y Duri, con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux

Dia veinte y ocho de Abril de este año, de mil, ochocientos, y trece: Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Capuchino, Cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo-Orleans, haviendo precedido las diligencias ordinarias, y leidose las tres Canonicas amonestaciones, inter missarum Solemnia de tres dias festivos, sin resultar impedimento, casé, y exorté à que se velasen, segun orden de nra. Madre la Sta. Yglesia, à Hilario Kreps, natural y vecino de Pascagula, hijo legitimo de Agustin Kreps, y de Magdalena Dury: con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux, natural del referido Pascagula, hija legitima de Pedro Berlucheaux, y de Felicite Deflandre; à cuyos contrayentes haviendoles preguntado por palabras de presente, tuve por respuesta su mutuo consentimiento; fueron testigos, Joseph Gomes, Joseph Simon Berlucheaux, el Joven Pedro Henó, y Antonio Xerez, con otras muchas Personas de ambos sexos; y para que conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

Krebs 1319

This is to Certify

That BASILIO KREBS

and FELICITE MARCHAND

were lawfully **Married**

on the 18th *day of* June 1799

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Don Santiago Cadet Monlon, Don Luis Landreaux,

Don Felix Arnaud

Don Juan Bautista Milleur

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Panasko *Pastor*
Tons.

Julit Moro. de Luso su Dusa

tice con las ceremonias de Sta. Mre. la Yglesia a Julit
Matias Moro y de Julit Dusa fueron Padrinos Francisco
los quales firmaron juntos con migo el mismo dia y año q.
el quatro de Marzo del mismo año

F. Cyril

mari Rozette

Pedro Senoy y Demoruelle

En el anyo de mil setecientos setenta y cinco a los treze del mes de
Infra escrito, Bautize en la Yglesia Parroquial de S. Luis de la Nueva
las Ceremonias acostumbradas de la Yglesia, a un Niño, a quien
Pedro, Hijo legitimo y Natural de Bernardo Senac habitante de esta
Francisca demorvel, Cuyo hijo nacio el dia 26 de Marzo del mesm
ron Padrinos, Pedro demorueill, hijo de Bernardo, y Genovefa dem
habitantes de esta Parroquia de S. Luis de la Nueva Orleans.

Krebs 1320

Bernard Senoy

F. Fran.co de Calda

Pierre demoruellé

Francisca Carelle de Daubere

Décédée le 20 Oct.e 1832.

En el año de mil setecientos setenta y cinco, dia diez y seis de
crito bautice con las Ceremonias ordinarias una niña, nacida el di
Enero de este presente año, a quien puse por nombre Francisca l
Carlos Carelle, y Petronilla Daubere, fueron sus Padrinos el Sr. H
y Francisca Tasin, todos de esta Parroquia de Sn. Luis de la nueva

amaud Saramon Fr. L

preces, y le puse por nombre Joseph: fueron sus padr
Joseph Fabrega, y Dª Sinforosa del Prado, y Navarrete,
que adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste
firmé. Fr. Luis de Quinta

319.

Andres Maria Rufino Moreno y Sunac.

Dia dies y ocho de Diciembre, de este año, de mil setec
tos nobenta y siete: Yo, fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso
Cura del Sagrario de la Santa Yglª Cathedral de la ciudad
vo Orleans, bautice, y puse los Santos oleos, à un niño,
nacio el dia quince del mes de Nobiembre proximo pasa
legmo de Dn Fernando Moreno, natural de la Ciudad de
ga, Reyno de Granada, Provincia de Andalucia en Esp
y vecino de esta Ciudad, y de Dª Florentina Sunad, na
de esta Ciudad, y de este mismo vecindario: Abuelos p
nos, Dn Francisco Moreno, y Dª Lorenza Manzebo: A
maternos, Dn Bernardo Sunac, y Dª Francisca de
en el qual niño exercí las Sacras Ceremonias, y pr
le puse por nombre, Andres Maria Rufino; fuero
Padrinos, Dn Andres Monton, y Dª Maria de los D
Formayor, à quienes adverti el parentesco espiritua
para que conste, lo firmé. Fr. Antonio de Sedel

Krebs 1321

KREBS 1/LE

Krebs 1322

799 Carlos Renet Krebs.

En once de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa y uno, yo el infraescrito Theniente de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de Sn. Luis de la Nueva Orleans Provincia de la Luisiana en America, bauticé solemnemente à un niño que nació en seis de febrero del año proximo pasado, se le puso Carlos Renet, hijo legitimo de Josef Krebs, y de Maria Luisa Dupon, naturales de la Movila y habitantes en Pascagoulas: Abuelos paternos Hugo Renet Krebs, y Maria Josefa de la Puente, naturales de Rosel de francia, maternos Juan Gledo Dupon, y Maria Juana Dioné, naturales de la Movila: Padrinos Carlos Luis Blache, y Pelagia Lorenza, naturales de esta Parroquia: para que conste lo firmo en dho dia, mes y año ut supra.

Fr. Diego de Carriedo

800 Alejandro Norberto Bruten. Obiit

En diez y siete de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa y uno, yo el infraescrito Theniente de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de San Luis de la Nueva Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana en America, supli las ceremonias del bautismo solemne à un niño nacido en diez y ocho de Marzo del año proximo pasado, que bautizó de socorro el Padre Cura de la Movila, Padre observante: fueron testigos de dho bautismo sus padres: se le pusieron los nombres de Alejandro Norberto, hijo legitimo de Dn. Narciso Bruten, y de Dª Francisca ... de la Segunda de la Movila

with her he had again 7 children, whom he enumerates in his testament as follows:

	Age estimated by father in 1776
Dan Hugo	21 yrs.
Ant. Raphael	19 yrs.
M. Therese	16 yrs.
Anna Charitas	14 yrs.
Bazilio	12 yrs.
Marie Rose	10 yrs.
Cecilia	9 yrs.

Krebs 1323

Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs & Marie Josepha Lapointe

Joseph Simon Krebs, christened in Mobile on the 11th of Jan.1742, died in 1796, married Marie Louisa Dupont. They had three sons and three daughters.

Joseph Krebs, whose first wife was Eleonore Girard, widow Eldenbourg, and whose second wife was a Miss Fisher from Mobile. He left two sons:
Sidonous Krebs, who married Isabella Palmas. Their children were:
Marie Louise Krebs, who married C.R.Reinecke
Frank George Reinecke
Robert Reinecke
Joseph Eugene Reinecke
Josephine Eleonore Krebs married Hy.C. Walker
Hy.Andersen Walker
Jerome August Krebs Philippa Billard and,later,Alice Clark
Sidonous Krebs married a Miss Cilot. This son was from his first wife.
Sylvestre,single---Leon,single.
Cecile Krebs,married J.T.Johnson. She inherited the old Krebs
*** Fort on Krebs Lake.
Allen F. Johnson
Jules Krebs Johnson
Alech Krebs,married M.Train
David Krebs
Caro Krebs
John Francis Krebs, married Ines Othma.
Allen J. Krebs, married Carry Martin
Allen J. Krebs,Jr.,Miller Martin Krebs,Ralph B. Krebs

***The Krebs Fort situated on Krebs Lake now belongs(1955) to the Jackson County Historical Society and is used as a museum. The Krebs Cemetary is nearby.

On the 19th of January of 1801, I, Fray Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin and Pastor of the Cathedral of New Orleans, with the permission of His Excellency, the Bishop of this Diocese, having made one proclamation, the two others dispensed with by the above said Bishop, have joined in wedlock by procuration BARTHOLOMEW PELLERIN, officer of the Third Battalion of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and stationed at Pensacola (represented by Casimir Lacoste of this City and Officer of the Royal Marine Corps), native of this City, legitimate son of Louis Gerard Pellerin and Mary Martha Hubert Bellaire, and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT, also native of this parish and legitimate daughter of Joseph Labat and Mary Therese Kreps; I asked them by word of mouth (the license and the permit of the Captain General in Havana obtained) and received their mutual consent. The bride was examined in Christian Doctrine, went to confession and Received Holy Communion. Witnesses were: Louis Dessales, Captain of the above said regiment, William E. Hulings, Madame Mary Therese Kreps and Joseph Labat, Mother and brother of the said bride. In faith thereof I signed:

FR. ANTONIO DE SEDELLA

with said parish priest Fr. Joseph Briones, Chaplain of said regiment.

A TRUE COPY OF THE ORIGINAL (Spanish)
June 13, 1952

Rev. Chas. Bourneland

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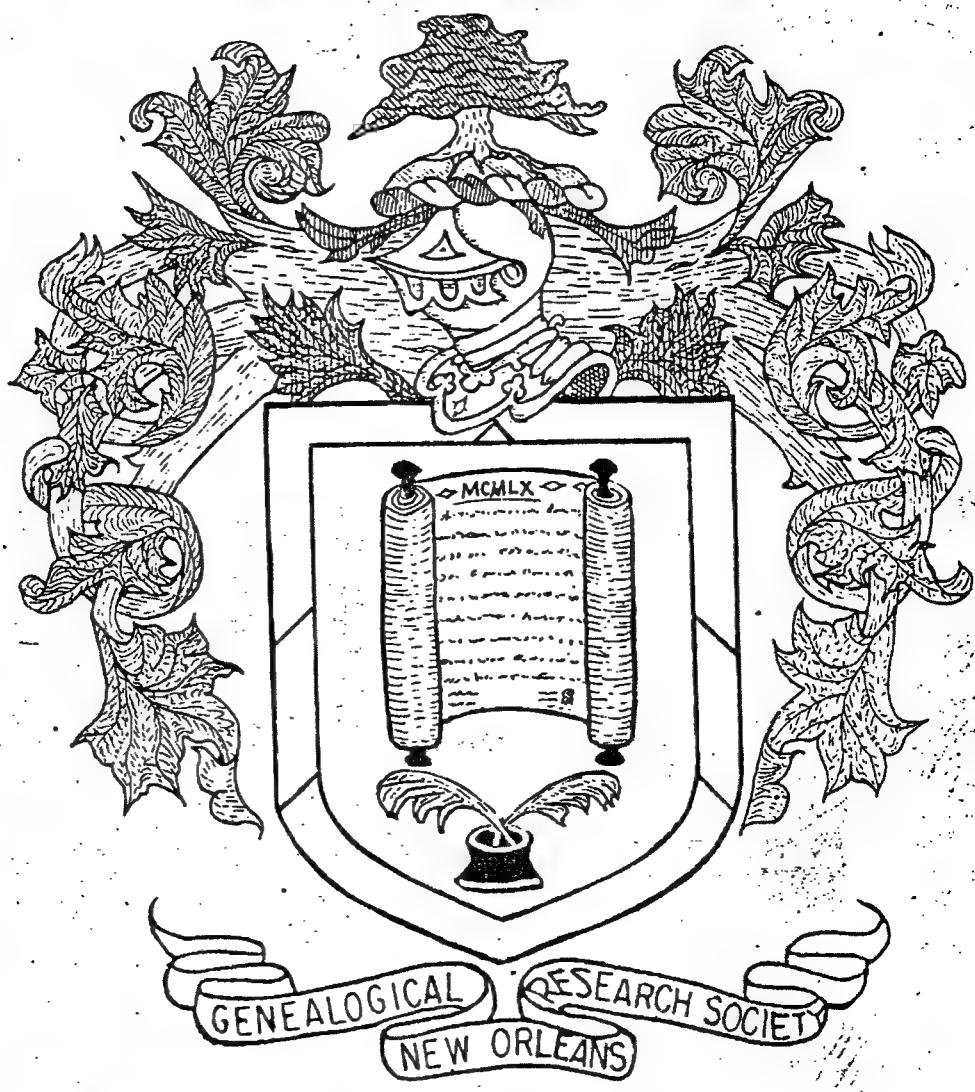

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WILL OF JEAN BAPTISTE BOUDREAUX DE GRAVELINE
SEPTEMBER 16, 1750

This sixteenth day of September, one thousand seven hundred and fifty, before the Royal Notary of the Province of Louisiana, dwelling in New Orleans, and in presence of the undersigned witnesses, personally appeared John Baptiste BOUDREAUX of Graveline, generally residing at a place called La Belle Fontaine at Old Beloxy. He has declared and said that he has come here expressly to arrange and finally adjust his affairs, temporal as well as spiritual. He appeared to us this day at nine o'clock in the morning, in good health, and enjoying sound mind and memory. He is of a very advanced age, and fearing to be overtaken by death in (paper worn out) remote from all assistance, he would wish to put in order a sufficient portion of his worldly affairs, whilst he is of sound mind. He has said and declared to us that he was born in Montreal, Canada, and that he came to this colony with Mr. Iberville. He says that he believes that out of a hundred who came with him, he is the only living person. He states that he had carnal communication with a squaw of the Indian Nation (a daughter of a great chief) and had a son, who is about thirty years of age at the present time. It is this consideration which compels him to marry the said squaw (or Indian woman) in presence of our Mother, the Roman Catholic and Apostolic holy church, acting the part of a true Christian with the intention of doing good to his son (paper torn), named John BOUDREAUX. The severe language and bad conduct which his son has shown him puts him under the necessity of disinheriting him. The son attempted to take his life many times by putting his fist upon his father's throat, threatening to kill him, along with other threats, calling him an old "Buggar," and daily seeking his destruction. His whole aim is tending to his father's ruin, as he has been doing to the present time. He has rendered his father considerable injury, being vexed to see him yet on this earth to be able to enjoy and consume the little property which remains out of his holdings barely saved. He says that he has a god-son named John Baptiste Brasillier, son of Jean Baptiste Brasillier, assisting him in all his necessities and aiding him in everything, without whom he would undergo a miserable death. He has no other means than to stay with him, his god-son, for his unfortunate son never comes to his house but to pillage and threaten his life, compelling him this day (not wishing to place his unfortunate son in the hands of justice, as he could do)

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notwithstanding the want of formality, which might be required in regard to the disinheritance of the said John BEAUDREAUX. He wishes for this reason that the present instrument be, in this place, a declaration in justice (missing words) to the repugnance he feels in letting the said son perish, leaving moreover to God the Father Almighty to punish him according to his merits. If Divine Providence does not (words missing), his conscience beseeching the Lord to be pleased to convert him, without which he will despair of his coming to a good end; that as he has before made some gifts in writing, he declares them null and void, that it was an act of weakness on his part to sign deeds of gift. He desires that the present instrument only remain to be executed according to its form and tenor, not regarding from henceforth the said John BOUDREAUX, any more than his wife and their children, as but a degenerate race, having never merited any of the attentions which he paid to them. Their names up to the present day only tended to his total ruin by the frequent pillage they made of his house and from which they never profited. This was occasioned by their great dissipation, especially BEAUDREAUX's, who is confirmed in every vice, in all sorts of debauchery, which is well known, unfortunately, by the whole colony. Graveline begs also of his general legatee, in whose favor he bequeaths his property at his decease, to pray to God for the repose of his soul, which he leaves to His prudence and generosity. He knows his goodness, which is all he has said and repeated after several amendments, without wishing to increase or diminish anything, it being his last will and testament.

Lenormant, sheriff, witness, here dwelling, has read this paper and understood that it is BOUDREAUX's last will, without making any alteration in it.

He has signed it as well as BEAUDREAUX.

Chantalou, Lenormant and the undersigned Notary.

Renner, Notary

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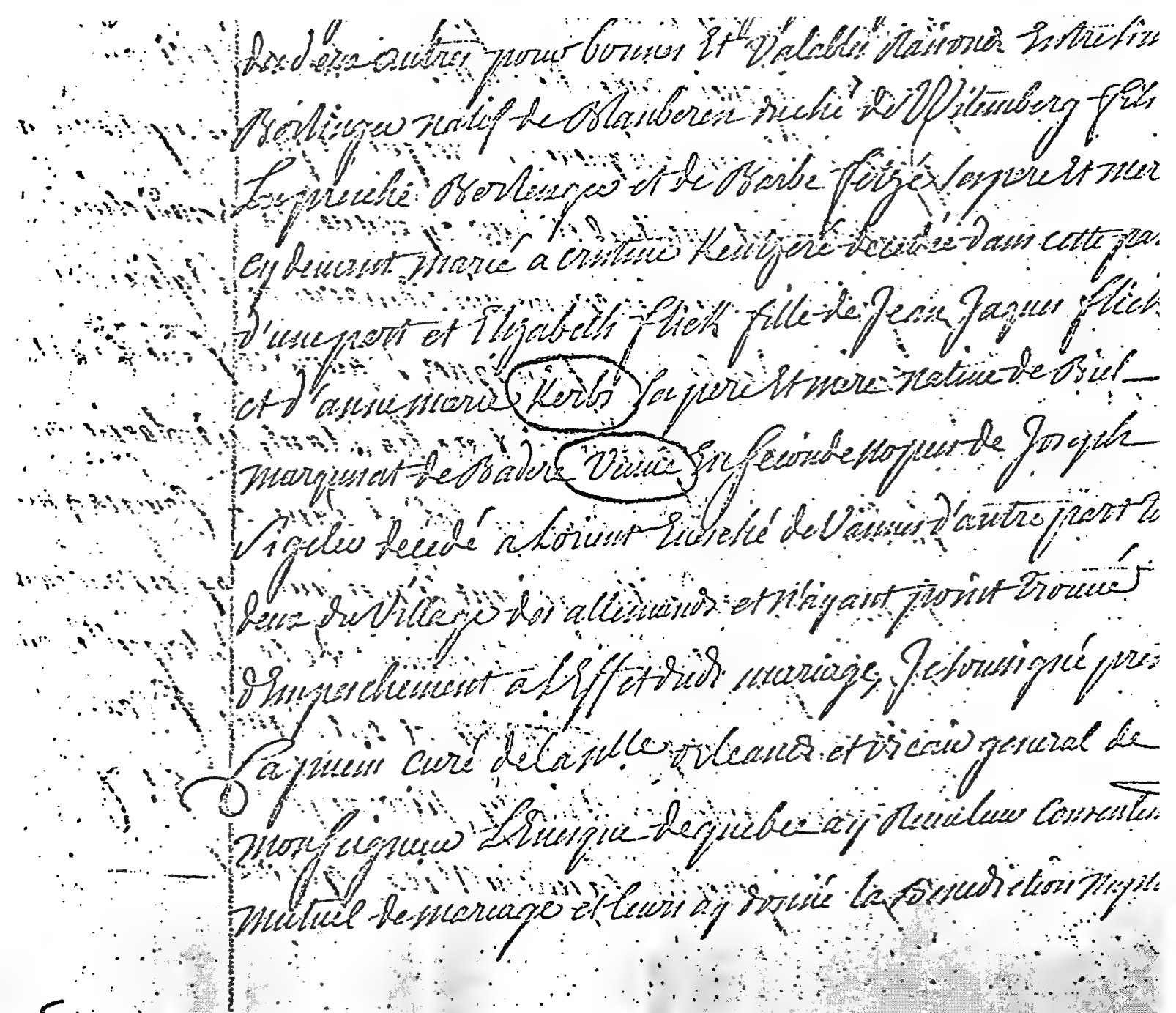

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SIMON BERLINGER
WITH
ELIZABETH FLICK

Year 1728, January 12 th after having published one bann of Marriage at the sermon of our Parish Mass and having dispensed of the other two (bans) with good valid reason between Simon Berlinger native of Blanderen Ruche de Witemberg, son of Lupreche Berlinger and Barbé Fitze, Father and Mother, previously married to Christine Kentzere, who died in this parish, and Elizabeth Flick daughter of Jean Jacques Flick and Anne Marie Krebs, Father and Mother, native of Biel Marquirat de Badere widow from a second Marriage to Joseph Vigeleu who died at Orient Euriche of Vannier, both being from the German village and having found no reason to prevent this marriage, I sign, Priest Capuchin, curate of the City Orlean and General vicar to Monsignor Bishop of Quebec, having recieved their approval mutual of marriage gave them the nuptial blessing.

Se pase por esta publica escritura [illegible]
ultima y postrimera voluntad Como yo hugo
Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobilid
actualmente en esta Ciudad. Estando en forma natural
de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de Trevez
hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs,
y de anna charite frelz Consortes. Estando
enfermo en Cama de enfermedad Corporal,
temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la
divina clemencia Con mi Libre Juicio entendimiento
Conforme Constante la voluntad, recordando la
memoria, y Con disposicion tal de mis potencias
y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos
testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer
de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento
de que yo el presente Es.no doy fee. Creiendo
Como firme y verdaderamente Creo y venero
el sacro santo misterio de la sanctissima trinidad
padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas
y un solo Dios verdadero, Como en todo lo demas
que tiene Crie, y Confiessa Nuestra santa madre
iglesia Catolica de Roma, de la que me Confiesso
humilde, aunque indigno hijo en Cuya Creencia
y fee he vivido protesto vivir y morir y
desseando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testa-
mento en la forma siguiente

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otro si Mando que quando la voluntad de Dios
nuestro Señor fuere servida llebarme de esta
presente vida mi Cadaver sea sepultado en
el Campo santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad
y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del
albazea testamentaria que despues Eligire
otro si quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma
Otro si declaro que hé Contraido dos matrimonios
en fas de la santa Madre yglesia el primero
Con Maria Simon Sapointe ya difunta de
Cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos
y naturales a Jozeph de Edad de trinta y tres años
a pedro de trinta años a francisco de trinta y dos
a augustin de veinte y nuebe, Maria Jozeph a
narbona de veinte y ocho años, Margarita de
veinte y siete años, y a otra numbrada Maria
Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el segundo
le Contrate Con Maria anna charvin alias
Joyeuze, y de este Matrimonio, tenemos por
hijos a hugo de veinte y un año, a Raphael de
diez y nuebe, a thereza de diez y seis, a anna
charité de Catorze, a Bazilio de doze años, a
Maria Roza de diez y a Cecilia de nuebe años

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Libras, mitad por mi, y la otra mitad
por mis hijos de mi pho matrimonio como
herederos de su Madre, y por convencion
Espressa hecha ante la Justicia de la
mobile. Consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos
mis hijos primeros dos Cientos pessos.
de los que tengo pagados a francisco Ciento
y Cinquenta, a Joseph igual Cantidad, a
augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros Ciento
y Cinquenta con que en estos quatro no tienen
que repetir por la parte que les Corresponde
en la herencia de su Madre solo Cien pessos
las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes
la particion General.
assi mismo declaro que la parte que Corres
ponde a Maria Josepha Consorte del
numbrado Carbona le esta enteramente
debida, no haviendo le dado ninguno
a cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado
a Margarita Consorte del numbrado
Gardinijo la parte entera que le Compete
y Cien pessos de mas de los que debera hazer
Cuenta a la Massa y Cucapo de bienes que
quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

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tengo recebido ...
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre: lo que haze la cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos, pero como esta convenido y
espressado en dicha carta de dote que todo lo
que le viniere, un tercio, sera metido en la
comunidad, consequentemente dicha mi consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la cantidad de doscientos veinte y seis
pessos cinco reales y medio: mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos: que le tengo
assegurados por el dinario, y cien pessos por
el precipio assi que esta estipulado y espressado
en dha carta de dote, y lo demas y estas
prelevas hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha
mi muger y la otra por mis hijos
como siendo gananciales: assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion, haviendo
prelevado lo que corresponde a mis primeros
hijos; lo que corresponde a la dha mi
actual consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe cientos pessos que llebe a este matrimonio

y a la parte que corresponda a mis hijos
se havran de añadir los nueve cientos pessos
que se habran prelevados sobre el cuerpo
de bienes, para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales; assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
conciencia, y son las leyes bajo las quales
tenemos contraido matrimonio y a las que
nos hemos sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dichos mis hijos de mi
precitado segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
bienes para en el caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y establesco por curador ad
bona y ad lites a M. Chautan el mayor
por la confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su cuydado el de este encargo
para cuyo efecto le doy, concedo, y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las leyes reales.

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deudas pagadas y [illegible]
Constare ser deudor por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura Consiencia —

Y del Remanente de mis Bienes derechos
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan
instituyo y nombro por mis legitimos y
universales herederos a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio —
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
Con la Bendicion de Dios y mia —

Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su Execucion y Cumplimiento luego que
Dios nuestro Señor, Como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo, y hé por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o Codicilios hasta
esta hora de palabra por Escritos u de

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de mil setecientos y setenta y seis años siendo testigos Dn. Joseph adrien de la plaza - Dn. Luis Lioteau y Dn. anto. Reboul vecinos de esta Ciudad presentes y el otorgante que yo el presente Esno. doy fé Conosco lo firmo. Dos voces Borradas = Nulas y no valen =

Hugo ernestus Krebs

Ante mi

Juan Bta. Garcia

Esno. publco.

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No paso

Sepan quantos esta Carta vieren que yo Da. Maria Barba Dolle viuda de difto. Dn. Juan Luis Wilts, otorgo q. vendo realmente y Con efecto a D. Apto. Wilts mi hijo vecino asimismo de esta Ciud. una havitacion Compta. de como nueve arpanes de frente Poco mas ó menos, con el profundo hasta el Lago Pontchartrain

in Opelousas, La. 3 - I - 1809. Her estate filed II - 3 - 1820 -- # 186 - St. Landry Parish. Information secured from Mrs. Albert J. Issacks - Southdown Plantation - Houma, La. by Mallory Page Hull (Mrs. Edgar Hull) 1423 Front St., New Orleans, La.

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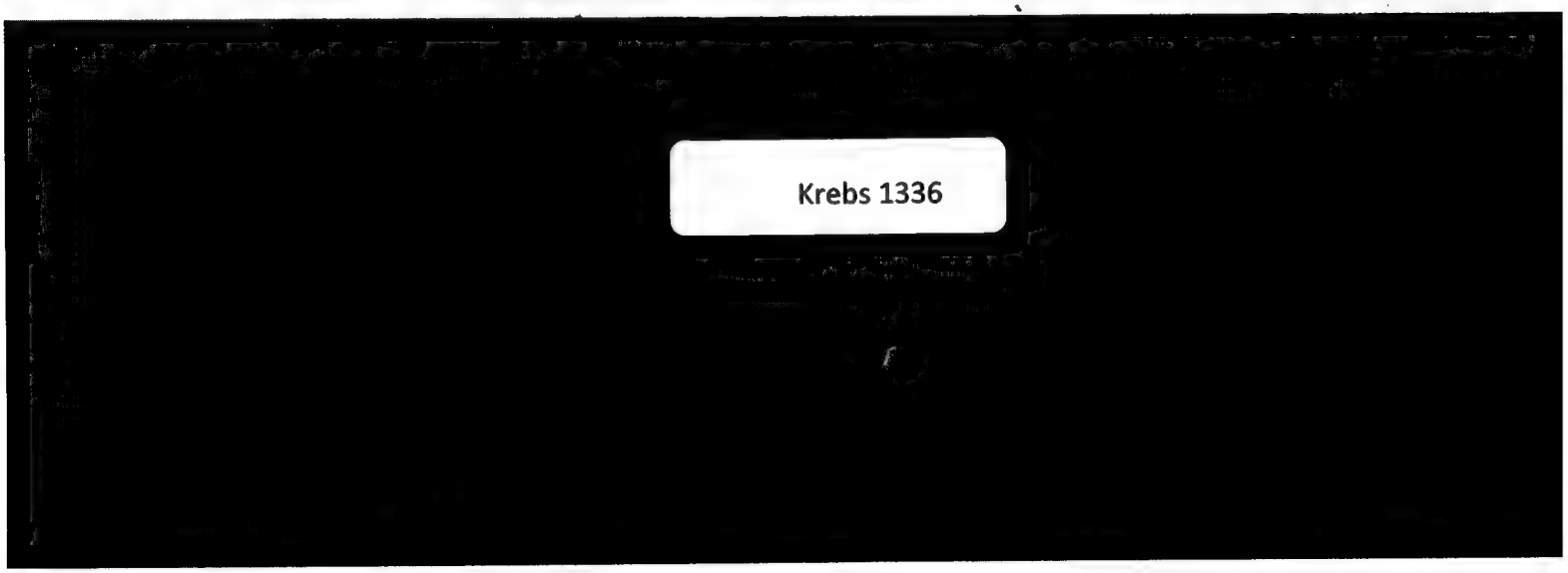

BILOXI

Sept. 15, 1722. **Conviction and Sentence of Flogging and Incarceration,** during six years of a free negro, Laroze, for theft committed in the Company's stores. Original signed by Bienville, de Lorme, Masclary, de Louboye, and Diron at Fort Louis, Biloxy. Collated copy dated July 31, 1730, signed by Morisset and D'auseville.
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BILOXI

Sept. 29. **Report Filed in Registry by Sr. Louis Tixerant,** Guardian of the Company's Store at Biloxy, on damages to said store and to shipping by the storm of September 12. He declares that the merchandise withdrawn from wrecked store has been placed in shanties covered with straw, exposed to the weather and to thieves and that there still remains a part of it under the wreckage of the store, for all of which he disclaims further responsibility and requests that this be certified in order to avoid said responsibility. Signed by Tixerant and Raguet. Collated copy dated July 31, 1730, signed by Morisset and D'auseville. (Mutilated and stained.)
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Declaration of Sr. Louis Tixerant, Guardian of the Store of the Company of the Indies, before Notary Royal of the Superior Council, concerning theft committed in said store. Witnesses: Mr. Regnaut, Captain Simars de Belisle, ... Morant, St. Martin, Estienne, ... and Lapointe, resident of "Pasca Goula"; de la Goublaye, Notary and Clerk of Council. Certified by Morisset July 31, 1730; approved by D'ausenville. Going to pieces.

LA POINTE
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October 24, 1722. Report of Sr. Louis Tixerant to Superior Council, as Guardian of the Company's Store at Biloxy, complaining that stakes were pulled out to afford entrance to one of the shanties where merchandise was stored; merchandise in great disorder, but it is impossible to ascertain how much was stolen. Request that Attorney General of the King be informed of these facts and that there is no longer any guard or sentinel thereon, and he has so notified Mr. Lelorme, Director and

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made before the Notary of the Council and the Directors of the Company concerning theft in the Company's store after the storm of September 12, more details of loss, and alarm given by Sr. Navarre. Collated copy dated July 31, 1730. Signed by Morisset. Document so badly mutilated that it is impossible to reconstruct it.

Nov. 13, 1722. (13886) **Petition to "The Commandants and General Directors"** of the Province of Louisiana, by Thierry, officer, for concession of a lot fronting on Dumaine Street in New Orleans. Signed: Thierry.

(13886) Grant by Council of Lot No. 97, on condition it has not been granted to any other and of fencing it in and clearing it of stumps to the middle of the street. Signed by Leblond, delatour and Delorme.

(Note—The grant by Council bears date of November 12 and the petition that of November 13, 1722.)

November 17, 1722. Transfer of Lot No. 97 to M. Bigot, who in turn cedes to Thierry a lot adjoining Mr. Dalcour's land.

Mar. 14, 1723. (10331) Listed 434. Fol. 8. **Sale of Lot No. 48 by Sr. Du Coder** to Sieurs Gaulas and Pasquier, Swiss officers, for sum of 1848 livres, on which amount 550 livres were paid cash and the remainder to be paid to Agent of Sr. Du Coder after fulfilment of conditions agreed on. Signed: Rossard, Notary.

(10332) September 24, 1724. Transfer of Lot No. 48 to Sieur Pasquier by Sieur Gaulas and act of sale of Sr. Du Coder turned over to Sr. Pasquier. Signed by Droy (clerk), and Jean Baptiste Massy, witnesses, and Rossard, Notary.

(10337) February 25, 1725. Sale of Lot No. 48, by Sr. Jean Francois Pasquier to Mr. Bruslé, First Councillor in the Superior Council, for the sum of 1000 livres, which Sr. Pasquier ac-

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that a Mobilian and his wife were visiting relatives in France, and there the husband died. Under the French law the deceased had to be buried there, as the body could not be taken out of the country for a certain number of years. The widow sailed for home not long after her bereavement, taking passage on a wine vessel. On the arrival of the vessel, Mr. Pastel, the importer of the cargo, delivered to the undertaker a cask of wine that the undertaker had ordered shipped for him. A few days thereafter the burial of the deceased gentleman took place with all due ceremony, and his grave is in the Old Cemetery to this day. Not until after the death of the widow did the story come out that the remains had been secretly brought from France, pickled in a cask of good French wine.

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THOS. S. JAMES, ARCHITECT

An interesting character in the old day was Thomas S. James, who left monuments to himself all about the city in the handsome public and private edifices erected by him. In a short history of the Government Street Presbyterian church the late Alfred R. Murray wrote of the construction, saying, "plans and estimates by Thomas S. James, who was a resident of Mobile for many years and was the architect of several other prominent buildings, among which is Barton Academy."

Thos. S. James

Mr James was architect of the Southern Market; also of the branch bank on the northwest corner of Royal and St. Francis streets; of the Odd Fellows Hall, now the house of Adam Glass & Company, Inc.; the stately residences of James Battle and Dr. George H. Ketchum, on Government street, of Judge John Bragg, on Spring Hill avenue, of C. K. Foote, northeast St. Louis and Conception.

Mr. James' activities were not limited to this locality. He did much work for New Orleans, Jackson, Natchez and in the plantation region; and about half his time was spent away from home, attending to this business.

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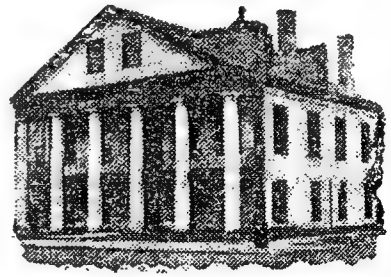
THE KREBS FAMILY

Since I wrote about the Old Library, in an article printed July 1, 1928, the owners of the ancient and picturesque relic have seen fit to pull it down, and allow a big bill-board to be erected in its place, thus depriving my article of its interesting basis. It is of no use to print now a long story of a building that has completely vanished from the eyes of man, but I cannot afford to lose, and hardly can my readers afford

to lose, what I found to say about the occupan



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The baron dropped his title and the "von" came over, and became known as Sieur Francis a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jean his wife. From this union there were three sons: Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Be Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise a Guillory, his wife. (What wonderfully high-soundi

Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagou from that marriage are descended the Sandses and R

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of Ne

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Capta mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their spelled "Anna") Narbona, became the wife of Sig. rest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghc the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, pro Spain that Don Enrique, captain in the regiment governor of Mobile. The date of this document is are in the same archives two other papers relating tc nounces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for contracted at the capture of Mobile," and the othe granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's *Colonial Mobile* registers Grimares and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile an

*Little Dauphin island, formerly called Isle Mobile," p. 136.

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town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents *"Plaza de la Movila,"* says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife, Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter,* and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton streets.

Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile county in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886, by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association. (See vignette, head of this article).

A few stray ends may now be knotted up and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country. * * * *

*Owner of the Fisher Tract.

ADDIN LEWIS, FIRST MA

The first mayor of Mobile was Addin Lewis, a man of his day: first mayor, first postmaster, first t to being the first collector of customs for the port he was the third collector, but both the first, Ger and the second, Dennison Darling, his successor in 1811, served their time at Fort Stoddert, the Sp sion of Mobile. Col. George S. Gaines' *Reminiscen* continued until after the office was moved to Mobi Lewis' appointment antedated the American occup

Addin Lewis was a Connecticut man, born in in that state, the son of Captain Nathaniel and Sa date of his birth being January 4, 1780. He wa Yale, in 1803, and, as was the custom of young m life as a teacher, remaining for some time as tuto Georgia, at Athens. So great was the reputation g position that he was appointed, March 16, 1811, the office of collector of customs at the port of Mo office offered small compensation, but the position of the United States government had attractio as it did, the opportunity for the exercise and devel

Mr. Lewis was postmaster, 1818-24. As collect in giving official welcome to the members of the when they arrived that year in Mobile, on their w Demopolis, where they expected to make themselve in that year the Bank of Mobile was chartered, th tution in the state, the first being in Huntsville a Stephens, and Mr. Lewis was selected as its first p lowing, Mobile, which had had a town government 20, 1814, obtained a city charter, dated December 1 corporate government was organized, with Addin L this government devolved the duty of constructing inery and the services of Mr. Lewis proved of great rated as one of Mobile's most useful and substanti two terms and then, after one interval, the part April 19, 1823.

Unfortunately, what with his labors or the eff health began to fail. He sought his native state eac tion, spending only his winters in the south; but retire from active life. He lived a considerable ti Haven, dying April 7, 1842, in his sixty-third year 000 to the public schools of Wolcott, $15,000 to th for the building and maintenance of an academy, a

Spanish Records in this State, having relation to land claims, beginning from the Twelth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen. Given under my hand and seal this 21th day of July 1840.

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Jos. E. Caro, (SEAL)

Translator and Register

Antoine de la Motte Cadillac Governor of the Province of Louisiana, and John Baptiste Duclos E. Demontigny, Esqr. King's Counsellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by Joseph Simon de la Pointe an inhabitant residing at Dauphin Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea Shore, containing one league in width be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by Fish River, on the West by the Sea Shore fronting the Grand Bay, and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a stock of cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore, in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King, our Lord, we do hereby grant and confirm and by these presents have granted and confirmed with the above named Joseph la Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated, for himself his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, alienate or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and pleasure, as his lawful property acquired by legal right, on condition, that he will place and put on the said tract of land some cattle, and shall cultivate same two successive years; and he, the said Joseph la Pointe, in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the land so granted shall fall back to the King's Domain, to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to the payment of Royal dues, should (l ends) any such be hereafter established or reserved in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority, to take on the said land, all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the constructions of Forts, Magazines and other publick works, which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to execute; also such timber and other conveniences as may be necessary in repairing and careening Ships, as well as such part of the said land as it may become necessary to erect fortifications; on condition, that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof. In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Counsel of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphin Island on the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

(Signed) M.C.

(Signed) Gulletted Jonce.--(Signed) Lamotte Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Counsel of Louisiana, on the twelveth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Counsel aforesaid.

(Signed) Bagnetty

width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by the Fish River, on the West by the Sea shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a Stock of Cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

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In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Council of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphine Island on the twelvth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

Signed M.C. Ssly(?)

Signed Gulletes (?) Joures

Signed La Mothe Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelvth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet

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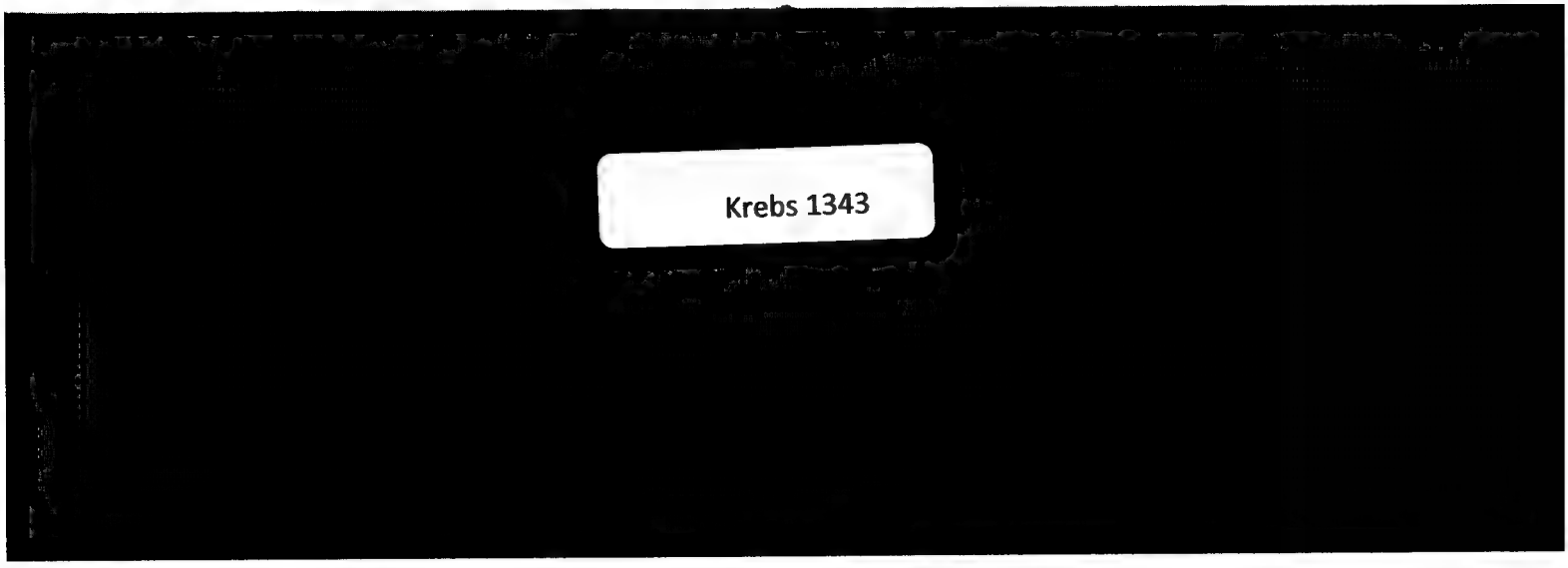

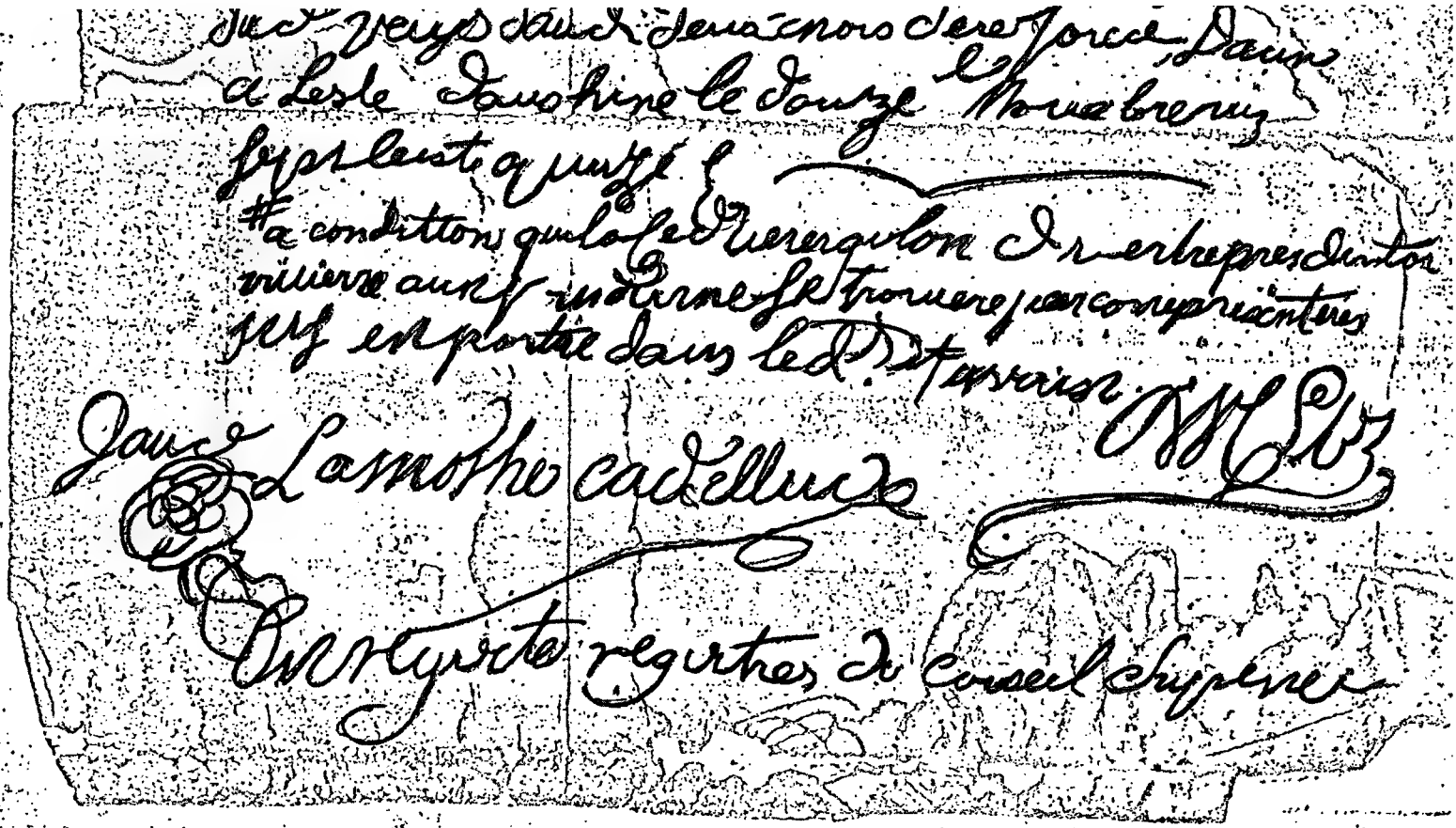

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DEED TO JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE,
NOV. 1715. SIGNED BY CADILLAC
AT DAUPHINE IS. ALA. – HIGGINBOTHAM
SAYS THIS IS THE GRANT TO THE
PROPERTY. THIS STRUCTURE STANDS ON. (Spanish fort and

[redacted]

I, Rosa M. Oliver, Librarian of Louisiana State Museum, Jackson Square, New Orleans, La., hereby certify that I am keeper and custodian ofthe books and records of the aforsaid Library, and that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the English translation from Document 71065-Box 58 10-20-1763, found in the black notebooks as the same appears in the Louisiana State (library) Museum. This translation is of the original French document.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand at New Orleans, State of Louisiana this the 17th. day of February, 1958

Signed:

Rosa M. Oliver

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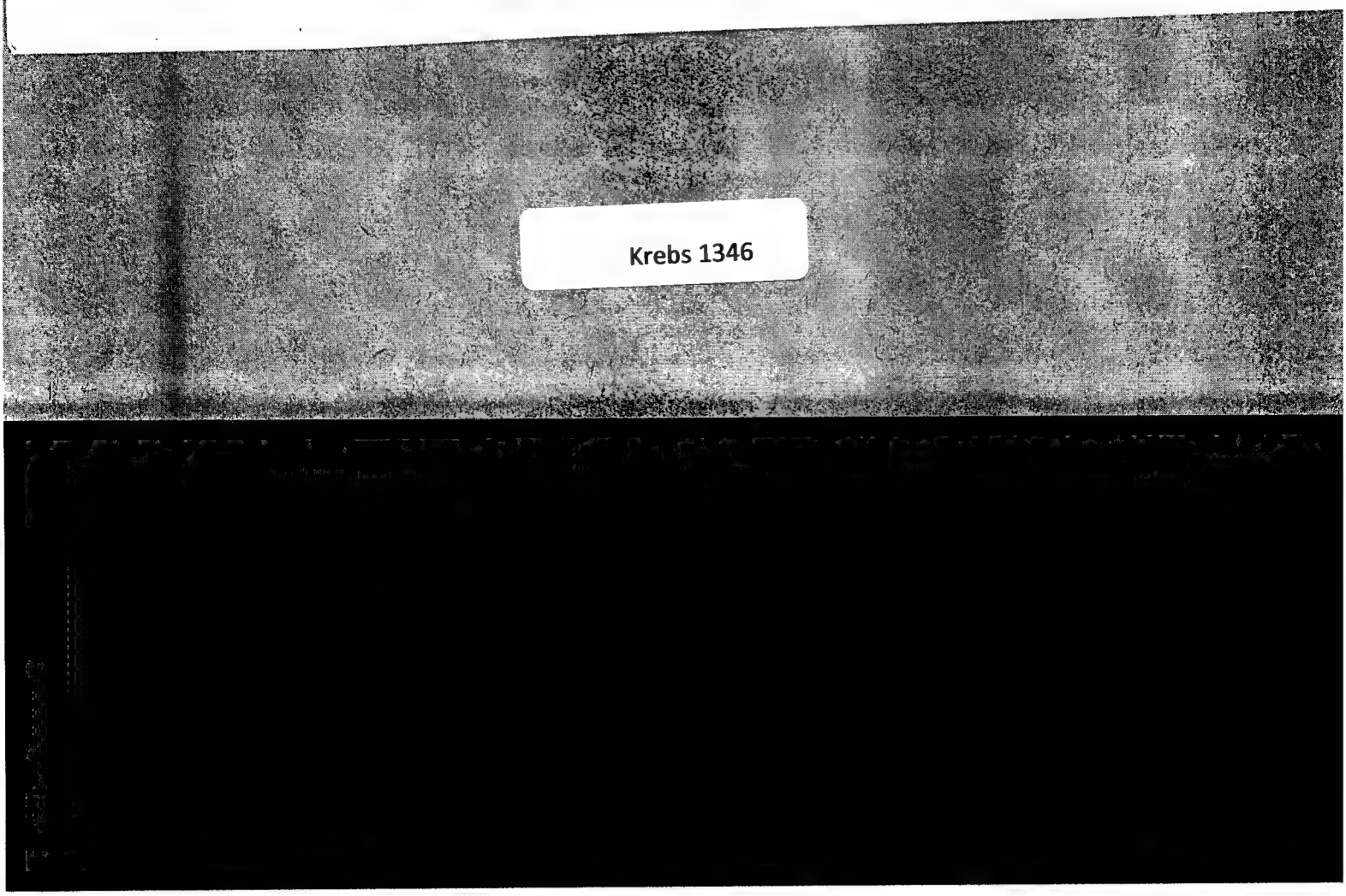

to translate old French and Spanish documents found in the Archives of Louisiana State (Library) Museum. (Now in the Cabildo Archives.)

The translations were typed on loose-leaf notepaper and put in blac covers. In time these black note books were referred to, for want of a better name, as the "Black Books". People doing research in the Museum were often told to look in the row of "Black Books" to check whether or the information they needed could be found in them

It was in one of these "Black Books" the succession of Sieur LaPorte was found, showing the deposition by Dr. Krebs regarding the treatment o the said LaPorte.

Thus: Black Book translation in Cabildo Library copied by Doucette Rayner Bolten 10-5-1955.

Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 3pages.

Succession of Sieur V. LaPorte

Deposition and certificate of Dr. Krebs regarding the health and dea of Sieur V. LaPorte. I, the undersigned personally appeared before Attorney General of the King to make a deposition regarding the death of Mr V. LaPorte who was brought to my plantation at Pascagoula (Miss) on September 25 in a carriage by seven Englishmen for treatment. LaPorte was very sick and refused to answer questions or give any information regarding his past life. On the third day, while having his shirt chan I noticed a large contusion on his right arm. He told me it was a putri Anthrox which he had in New Orleans. I certify he urinated and spat blo I opened the contusion and syringed it with wine and brandy.

Signed: KREBS

Before me, the undersigned authority, this day, personally appeared DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN, known to me to be that person who upon her oath stated that this record is copied exactly as shown in translation of Frerch document Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 found in Catildo (Library) Museum in New Orleans La.

Doucette Rayner Bolten
DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN

Signed and Subscribed this 16th day of February 1975.

Sam Bladshaw
NOTARY PUBLIC IN AND FOR
EL PASO COUNTY, TEXAS

istry; that, at the request of the Procureur General of the King, an inventory was made at once of the said effects, which were entrusted to the keeping of petitioner; that said effects consist of wearing apparel and various odds and ends, which could deteriorate and lose value if kept locked up too long.

Wherefore petitioner prays that it may please Your Excellency to allow petitioner to dispose of said effects by judicial sale, to be held before the Commissioner that it may please Your Excellency to appoint, and in the presence of the Prccureur General of the King.

New Orleans, 1763. (Signed): Ducros.

Petition granted and sale ordered.

October 31, 1763.—Let the prayer of of the foregoing petition be granted and let the sale be held before Monsieur de La Lande, Councillor of the Superior Council, and in the presence of Monsieur the Procureur General of the King.

New Orleans, October 31, 1763. (Signed): Foucault.

October 31.

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Laporte Succession: Judicial sale of the effects left by deceased.

On October 31, 1763, at ten o'clock in the morning, on petition of Sieur Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, and by virtue of the order of Monsieur Foucault, Second Judge of the Council and acting Intendant, the undersigned, Charles Marie de Lalande Dappremont, acting in lieu of Mr. Kernion, Commissioner appointed in this case, and absent, accompanied by Monsieur de Laplace, Councillor Assessor, acting Procureur General of the King, went to the Bar of the Court for the purpose of disposing of the effects of the

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The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

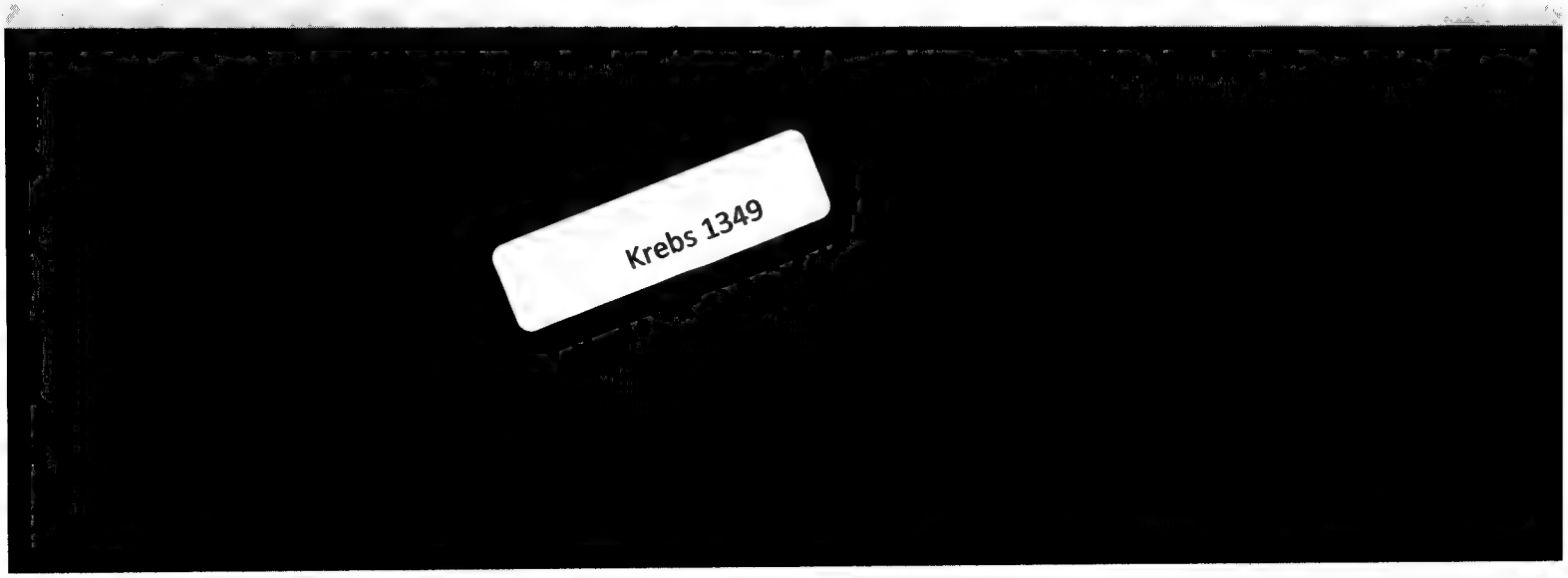
Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.



[illegible] was deputy governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines, of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned tha t the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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sent a fleet of five vessels with colonists and slaves for the colonization of the French Province of Louisiana, of which the Gulf Coast section of Mississippi was then a part. During the period of Spanish domination of this section, the fort was taken by the Spanish government and was occupied both as a fort and as a chateau by de Grinarest, a lieutenant of the royal armies of Apain, and who afterwards married a granddaughter of de la Pointe. It is presumed that here is where the fort received the name of Spanish Fort, although it had been built by the French.

At this time, the lake on the shores of which the fort had been erected, was called Lake Chatahoula. Upon the arrival from German of Baron Hugh von Krebs, who became possessed of the land surrounding the lake, the name of the lake was changed to Krebs Lake and has been known ever since. The exact date of Hugh Krebs arrival is not known to this writer. He was married to Marie Jeanne, a daughter of de la Pointe, and was the progenitor of the long line of Krebs that have lived and reared families in this section for those two hundred odd years. Many descendants of Baron von Krebs are still living here and all over the South.

Old historical narratives relate that Baron Krebs lived on these shores like a feudal lord. He had a splendid plantation, had slaves by the hundreds, raised cotton, rice, and indigo and other products for export, and was surrounded by every luxury that a country gentlement of that day and time could have.

It is said that Baron von Krebs and his wife moved from Pascagoula to Mobile and erected a dwelling there which is still standing, a quaint old building at the northwest corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets. It was in this old colonial home that General Andrew Jackson is said to have been entertained while stationed at Mobile, by Joseph Krebs, a descendant of Baron Krebs.

The Old Spanish Fort is a comfortable, hospitable looking home. Few changes have been made in its appearance all these years, and it stands as a testimonial of the thoroughness with which houses were erected in those days, and to the durability of the material of which it was constructed. Many houses that were built after it have rotted and fallen apart, but its old cement walls and hewn timber beams may be as enduring as the everlasting hills. Many generations of the Krebs family have lived within its walls, hallowed by the memory of a romantic past, and until very recently it was used as a residence by descendants of that hardy pioneer Baron whose name is perpetuated by Krebs Lake and the name of a business throughfare of this city, Krebs Avenue.

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JOHANN KREBS (KRIEBS) of Neumagen on the Moselle, in the Archbishopric of Trier or Treves, then an independent principality whose Archbishop was an Elector of the German Emperor--now a part of the Rhineland-Palatinate in West Germany--but anciently a Roman Imperial seat, home of the Treveri, a Celtic people famed for raising of horses and mechanical inventions--a part of Lorraine after Charlemagne's Empire crumbled--and under French rule frequently from 1688 until Napoleon's fall and from after World War One until shortly before World War II.

(Johann Krebs or Kriebs died in Neumagen October 12,1751.)

Neumagen also was an ancient Roman fortified town.

(Reference: "ROMAN TRIER and the TREVERI" by Edith Mary Wightman, Praeger Publishers,U.S. 1971, London, 1970)

Married Feb.14,1702 at Neumagen

ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH (Born March 24, 1682, in the cit daughter of Reiner and Catherir (died in Neumagen March 4, 177

(From the Archives of the Bish Baptismal records of Neumagen-on-the-Mo

- SUSANNA born 1/22/1703
- GERTRUD b.March 18,1705
- JOHANN REINARD b.May 1, 1706
- JOHANN GERLACH b.May 15, 1708
- CATHER b.Oct. 170

(b.Au

(born May 15, 1714)

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS (died 1776 at New Orleans)

(Surgeon and planter at Pascagoula, Mississippi,

(See "Pickett's "Al

Married

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE ---------- Married 1. ---

(native of LaRochelle, France

Daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe & Marie Foucault)

(SEE LAPOINTE CHART) (died 7/11/1751)

(Mobile Ca thedral Registers)

JOSEPH SIMON KREBS
baptized 1/11,1742
(died 1796.
Married:
Marie Louise DuPont
Children
Joseph, Jr.
Charles Rene b.1790
Pierre Sidonius b.1792
died 1795

Cecile m.Dr.Aleoh
Josephine b.1795,
m. Valentin Delmas
3/1/1812

FRANCOIS KREBS
b.1/20/1743
d.12/2/1778
Helene Maurau
dit Belleisle
Son:
Joseph Krebs
b.9/15/1779
(d.y.)

PIERRE KREBS
b.12/29/1743
died 1787
married Jeanne
Cecile Durif
(b. 3/20/1755)
Children:

(All but Joseph alive when father died in 1787)

- SUSANNE
- AGNES (Ynes) KREBS (b.Jan.2.1778 d.6-4-1848) Married 1791 to PIERRE SENAC (SEE SENAC FAMILY CHART)
- EMERANTE (b.1/15/1780) (Estefana) Married Mariano Latady
- JOSEPH b.1783, d.y.
- PIERRE JR.

MARIE JOSEPH KREBS
b.12/28 1745
Married 1765
Antoine Narbonne

Daughter:
Isabelle Narbonne
m.1786
(Pierre Trouillet)

Son
Eugene
in Pensacola
(b.1807)

MATTHIAS
b.1747
d age 4

MARIE MARGUERITE
b. 1749
Married 1766
Juan de Gradenigo of Venice
(nephew of Bishop and descended from doges)
Children:
Augustin
Hilaire
Joseph
Marguerite m.de la Morandiere
Louise
Briget m.Fontenot
Aimee m.Voorhees
Marie m.Rousseau
Juan (lost in Egypt)

Louis Carriere - m. -

LOUIS AUGUSTIN
b.1750
Married
MADELEINE DURIF
(Sister of Jeanne)
3/17/1756)
(Daughters of Dominique Durif & Cecile Sappe of New Orleans)
Children:
Antoine in 1818
m.Brigitta Krebs
da.Raphael*
Hilaire (1788-18
Basile (1795-185
m.Catherine Du
Augustin, (b.1782,

Antoine d.y.

Blache and Pelagia Lorenza of this parish - Saint Louis of New Orleans.

The above signed by Father Diego de Carriedo, Priest in charge of the Colony.

Your original colony is registered in the book at my residence, and will be entered as members of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, on January 22, 1800.

Father Anthony de Sedilla

N.B. The above was translated by the Spanish Instructoe, Sister Mary Clara, M.H.S., Our Lady of Victories High School, Pascagoula, Mississippi.

(From the file of A.G.)

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Will Book 7 Page 248 - Probated Dec. 9, 1892
Jackson Co., Miss.

Marie D. Krebs
widow of Rene Krebs born Marie Dupont
to son - Joseph H. Krebs

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Krebs 1355

The Last Will and Testament of HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Executed before Juan Bautista Garic, Notary Public
At Nueva Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana,
September 21, 1776

Translated and Commented upon by
George Sénac Rapier

1969

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Executed in Spanish before Juan Bautista Caric, Notary Public, at New Orleans, Province of Louisiana, September 21, 1776.

Krebs 1356

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In the name of God our Lord and of the Most Holy Virgin, his Blessed Mother, advocate of all sinners, conceived without stain or shadow of original sin from the first instant of her most pure and natural being:

Let it be known by this public testamentary writing, last and voluntary will, that I, Hugo Ernestus Krebs, a resident of (the province of Mobile but presently in this city, a native of Neumagen, Archbishopric of Treves, legitimate and natural son of the late Juan Krebs and of Anna Charite Fritz, husband and wife; being infirm because of bodily illness; fearful of death, which is natural; hoping for divine clemency; with my free judgement, understanding and will, recollection and memory, and in possession of my faculties and senses; which is apparent to the undersigned witnesses and Notary (that I) undoubtedly am able to dispose of my goods and to order my last testament, of which, by this instrument, I give faith.

I firmly believe in the most holy mystery of the Most Blessed Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit - three persons distinct but only one God; I confess our Holy Mother, the Roman Catholic Church, in which I humbly believe, although an unworthy son, in the belief of which (Church) I have lived, profess that I will continue to live and die, wishing to save my soul I prescribe my testament in the following form:

First, I order and commend my soul to God our Lord, who created it and redeemed it with the inestimable price of his Blood; imploring of His Divine Majesty that He take it with Him to His Glory, for which it was created. And I bequeath my body to the earth from which it was formed.

Item: I order that when it shall be the will of God our Lord to take me from this life my body shall be interred in the hallowed ground of this city, and I leave my funeral arrangements to the disposition of those named in this testament.

Item: I declare that I have contracted two matrimonies according to the rites of the Holy Mother Church. The first with Maria Simon Lapointe, deceased, from which marriage I had and still have (the following) legitimate and natural children: ——— de Edad = "of age"

Joseph de Bai, aged 33
Pedro, aged 30
Francisco, aged 32
Augustin, aged 29
Maria Josepha Narbona, aged 28
Margarita, aged 27 *

and another named Maria Gardinijo, aged 26 *

* The spelling is Gradenigo, and he was the husband of Margarita; see "Foreword".

Bazilio, aged 12 years
Maria Roza, aged 10 years
Cecilia, aged 9 years

Item: I declare that before contracting the second marriage I had an inventory taken of all the goods that remained at the death of my first wife, including appreciation in value, which amounted to 9,000 Pounds, one-half of which belonged to me and the other half to my children of the said marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile I consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 Pesos. I have given to:

Francisco 150 Pesos; to
Joseph the same amount; to
Augustin the same; to
Pedro another 150 Pesos;

so that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion which belongs to Maria Josepha Narbona, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of Cardinijo, the portion above mentioned (to the sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

Item: I declare that the second marriage which I contracted with Marianna Chauvin was, as the first one, contracted under the laws and customs of Paris; and that Dona Marianna Chauvin brought as her dowry 100 Pesos in conformity with our marriage contract, and that afterwards I received 240 Pesos which she received as her inheritance from her mother, totalling the sum of 340 Pesos in accordance with the terms of the said marriage contract, of all of which one-third belongs to the community. Consequently, my said wife shall not take but 226 Pesos, 5½ Reales before the partition. She will also have to take 300 Pesos which are assured for the Vicar and 100 Pesos for the principle; all of which is contained in said marriage contract.

The balance of my goods shall be divided in two equal parts, one for my said wife and the other for my children; my wife acting as trustee, pending the final partition, for the children of my first marriage. Besides that which belongs to my present wife, she will also have to take 900 Pesos accrued during this marriage of the half which belongs to me out of the first inventory and these present accounts. The balance shall be divided in two equal halves, the one for all my children and the other for my wife. And to the part that belongs to my children shall be added the 900 Pesos that shall be

among them in equal parts; thus discharging my conscience and in compliance with the laws under which we have contracted matrimony and to which we have subscribed.

Item: To the extent that my children of my aforementioned second marriage are minors, under twenty-five years of age, and for this reason are incapable of administering their estates, or in the case of their death, I name and appoint as Curator M. Chastan, the Major, because of the confidence I have in him, and believing that he will take care of this charge and for this purpose I give to him all the power that I possess and which he may need under the Royal laws.

Item: In all matters that it may be necessary to administer this, my testament, I name and elect my wife, Mariana Chauvin, giving her all the power necessary and that may be required.

Item: I desire, and it is my wish, that all my debts be paid, not only those that are secured by public writings, but all others that are debts in conscience. And of the remaining of my goods, rights and actions which belong to me and can be enforced I name as my legitimate and universal heirs my aforementioned children of my first and second marriages so that they may have and inherit equally with the blessing of God, and mine.

This is my last will and testament, which I wish defended and executed. I hope for the mercy of God our Lord and that he will take me to himself. And moreover, I hereby revoke and annul any and all wills and codicils that I may have heretofore made, by word of mouth or in any other manner; so that faith may be had in this (will) which I now sign.

Signed in the City of New Orleans, where I am ill, this the twenty-first day of September, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six, the witnesses being Don Joseph-Adrien de la Plaza, Don Luis Lioteau and Don Antonio Reboul, inhabitants of this City, present, and I will sign this document which I understand and sign.

(Two erasures - null and void)

(Signed)Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Este M.

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Juan Bautista Garic
Notary Public

Basilo Krebs son of Hugo Hernesehs & Marians Chauvin, married Feb, June 18th 1799 to Felicite Marchand daughter of Pedro Marchand and Catalina Bernard.

Hugo Daniel Creps son of Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin married Feb. 21st. 1786 to Luisa Lefleau daughter of Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau.

Marguerite Marie Krebs m Juan de Gradenigo. There children, Louise m. Louis Carriere ---- Marguerite m. Etienne de Lamorandier ---- Aimme m. Cornelius Voorhies ---- Juan a son ran off with Napeleons army and died in Egypt.

Deceased RAPHEAL CREPS, residence of New Orleans, Provience of La. age 37 years. Date of death Sunday Nov. 14, 1790. Date of burial Sun. Nov. 14, 1790 at St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery.

Francisco du Buisson married Ana Charite Krebs on 4th day of Nov. 1778. son of Giullermo de Busson & Ursual Tripanie. d. of Hugo Krebs & Mariana Cheviniu

Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin, Godmother Mari Therese Turpin. [illegible] Fenetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

No. 768 - Antoine Rapheal Krebs. Year 17756, Dec. 30th. I undersigned and Baptised with ordinary ceremonies of the church Antoine Rapheal. Born on Sept. 8th, 1756 of the legimate marriage of Huge Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chovin his spouse. The Godfather was a Mr. Masenrarla. Godmother Joanne Turpin. Signed Fr. Sebastien. Parents signature, Hugo Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chauvin and also Jeanne Turpin.

Year 1723 on June 13th I united Joseph Simon de la Pointe, widower farmer, and Catherine Doucin also widowed. After the ceremonies of the church and other formalities duly preformed, I the undersigned Priest of Fort Louis Vicar of Biloxi gave them the nuptial and Matrimonial Benediction . Joseph de la Pointe adopted a little girl about two years of age belonging to thewidow. Immediately after the marriage, made legal by contract, in celebbation of the present marriage in order that she would partake equally with the other children also future children. Witnesses, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, Louis La Vergne, Charles Velliare, Jean Villard and many others. Signed and undersigned, J. S. Lapointe, Jean Villard, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, the husband and others having sworn, not being able to write made the ordinary marks. Signed Father J. Vorez

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Basile Krebs son of Hugo Hernesches and Marians Chauvin, married June 18th 1799 to Felicite Marchand daughter of Pedro Marchand and Catalina Bernard.

Hugo Daniel Creps son of Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin married Feb. 21st, 1786 to Luisa Lefleau daughter of Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lafleau.

Deceased Rapheal Creps, residence of New Orleans, Provience of La. age 37 years. Date of death Sunday Nov. 14, 1790. Burial Sun. Nov. 14, 1790 at St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery.

Francisco de Buisson married Ana Charite Krebs on 4th day of Nov. 1788. Son of Giullermo duBuisson & Ursual Tripanie. Daughter of Hugo Krebs and Mariana Cheviniu.

Jean Baptiste Laparde son of Jean Baptiste Laparde & Marie Magdeleine Clautier married Elisabeth Simon daughter of Sieur Simon & marie Foueault.

I have copys of all the above from St. Louis Cathedral

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Betr.: Familienforschung Kriebs, Krebs - Neumagen.

Sehr geehrte Miss Rapier!

Die Stadtverwaltung Trier hat Ihr Schreiben vom 16.1o.67 an uns zur Erledigung weitergeleitet. Wir haben festgestell Die Eltern Ihres Vorfahren, Johann Kriebs und Anna Charitas Fritsch, heirateten am 14.2.17o2 in Neumagen. Leider ist der Heiratseintrag ohne Elternangaben. Die Taufe des Johann Kriebs kann ohnehin nicht mehr festgestellt werden, da die frühesten Kirchenbücher von Neumagen 1688 beginnen. Anna Charitas Fritsch ist als Tochter der Eheleute Reiner Fritsch und Catharina .... am 24.3.1682 in Trittenheim /Mosel geboren. Aus der Ehe Johann Kriebs- Anna Charitas Fritsch gingen die nachstehenden Kinder hervor:

22. 1.17o3	Susanna	15. 3.1712	Anna Maria Cathar
18. 3.17o5	Gertrud	15. 5.1713/4	Hugo Ernst
1. 5.17o6	Johann Reinard	27. 8.1716	Maria Anna
15. 5.17o8	Johann Gerlach	28. 2.1721	Johann Peter
18.1o.17o9	Catharina		

Der Vater Johann Kriebs starb am 12.1o.1751 (Ohne Altersanga
Die Mutter starb erst am 4.3.1773.
Angaben über Erziehung, Ausbildung, Militärzeit sowie über d
Beruf des Vaters sind aus den Promotionslisten der Univers
Trier sowie aus den Kirchenbüchern Neumagen nicht zu erseh
Vielleicht kann man annehmen, dass der Pate von Hugo Ernst,
der Canonicus vom Stift St.Paulin in Trier, Hugo Ernst Br
etwas für die Erziehung und Ausbildung seines Patenkindes
getan hat.

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With reference family research Kriebs, Krebs-Neumagen.

Dear Miss Rapier:

The City Administrator of Trier forwarded to us your letter of October 16, 1967. We confirm the following. The parents of your ancestors Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch were married on the 14th of February, 1702 in Neumagen. Regret to advise that the marriage license made no mention of the parents of the couple. The christening of Johann Kriebs can therefore not be confirmed because the earliest church books from Neumagen only started in 1688.

Anna Charitas Fritsch was born on the 24th of March in 1682 in Trittenheim/Mosel as the daughter of Reiner Fritsch and Catharina. Out of the marriage from Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch the following children were born:

22nd Jan.,1703 Susanna
18th Mar.,1705 Gertrude
1st of May,1706 Johann Reinard
15th of May,1708 Johann Gerlach
18th of Oct.,1709 Catharina
15th of Mar.,1712 Anna Maria Catharina
15th of May,1714 Hugo Ernst
27th of Aug.,1716 Maria Anna
28th of Feb.,1721 Johann Peter

The father, Johann Kriebs, died on October 12, 1751 (without record of his age). The mother died on March 4, 1773.

Specifics about the upbringing, the education and military service of Hugo Ernst, as also the profession of his father, cannot be found out of the promotion list from the University in Trier or out of the church books from Neumagen. Perhaps we can assume that the godfather of Hugo Ernst, Mr. Hugo Ernst Braun, the Canonicus from Stift St. Paulin in Trier, looked after the upbringing and education of his godchild.

Best regards..

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
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Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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Diatres de Noviembre de este año de mil setecientos noventa y a
Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino, y Teniente de Cura
grario de esta S.ta Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva O
bautice y puse los SS. Oleos a una niña que nacio en once de
de este presente año, hija legitima de Joseph Kreps, y de M.

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Maria Josefa Kreps

Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia: abuelos
ternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe, maternos
Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; en la qual niña exerc
sacras ceremonias, y preces, y la puse por nombre Maria Josefa: fu
sus padrinos Dn. Antonio Blanc, y Maria Cecilia Kreps, a quien
adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste lo firme

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

Louis Augustin Krebs) (Hope you can fit that into the "tree"

I am making this a joint letter to you all in order to avoid having to repeat the information outlined herein a number of times.

Thanks to the current issue of the New Orleans Genesis, the archivist of the St. Louis Cathedral, and to a letter sent me some months ago by Mr. Francis Latady of Birmingham, I am able to state with certainty that the two children listed as Ynes Creps and Estefana Creps in the Baptismal Records in that issue are in fact Agnes Krebs, who married Pierre Sentz, and Emerante (or Amie) Krebs, who married Mariano Latady. This can be done because of the actual birth records which are given in the Spanish record of baptism. The two children were brought to New Orleans by their parents, Pedro Creps and Juana Durif, for baptism on the same day (about 1780--unfortunately the Xerox copy I have did not go back far enough for the date at the beginning of that day's baptisms) and the birth date of each child is given: Ynes was born Jan.12, 1778 and Estefana was born Jan. 15, 1780.

The latter date is important in establishing that Estefana was later known as Emerante, whom we know from all family records to have been Agnes Krebs' sister.

Mariano Latady, husband of Emerante Krebs, wrote down that very date, Jan. 15, 1780, as his wife's birth date, and Mr. Francis Latady, his great-grandson, wrote several months ago that he has that date written down in Mariano Latady's original handwriting.

Therefore, Emerante Krebs was the child of Pierre Krebs and Jeanne Durif, born 1-15-1780, and Agnes Krebs was the Ynes (Spanish for Agnes) born two years earlier, 1-12-1778, also the child of Pierre Krebs and Jeanne Durif.

Translated, the entry from Baptismal Book 1 (Entry 544) 1777-1786, reads as follows:

Item, the same day, I baptised solemnly Ynes, born the 12 of Jan. 1778 and Estefana, born the 15 of Jan. 1780, legitimate daughters of Pedro Creps and Juana Durif, his wife. Godparents of the first, Augustin Creps and Juana Durif, and of the second, Pedro Creps and Juana Creps. --

The next entry, #545, translated: Item, the same day I solemnly baptised Madalena, born the 26 of October 1779, legitimate daughter of Augustin Creps and Madalena Durif, his wife. Godparents, Pedro Creps and Juana Durif, -

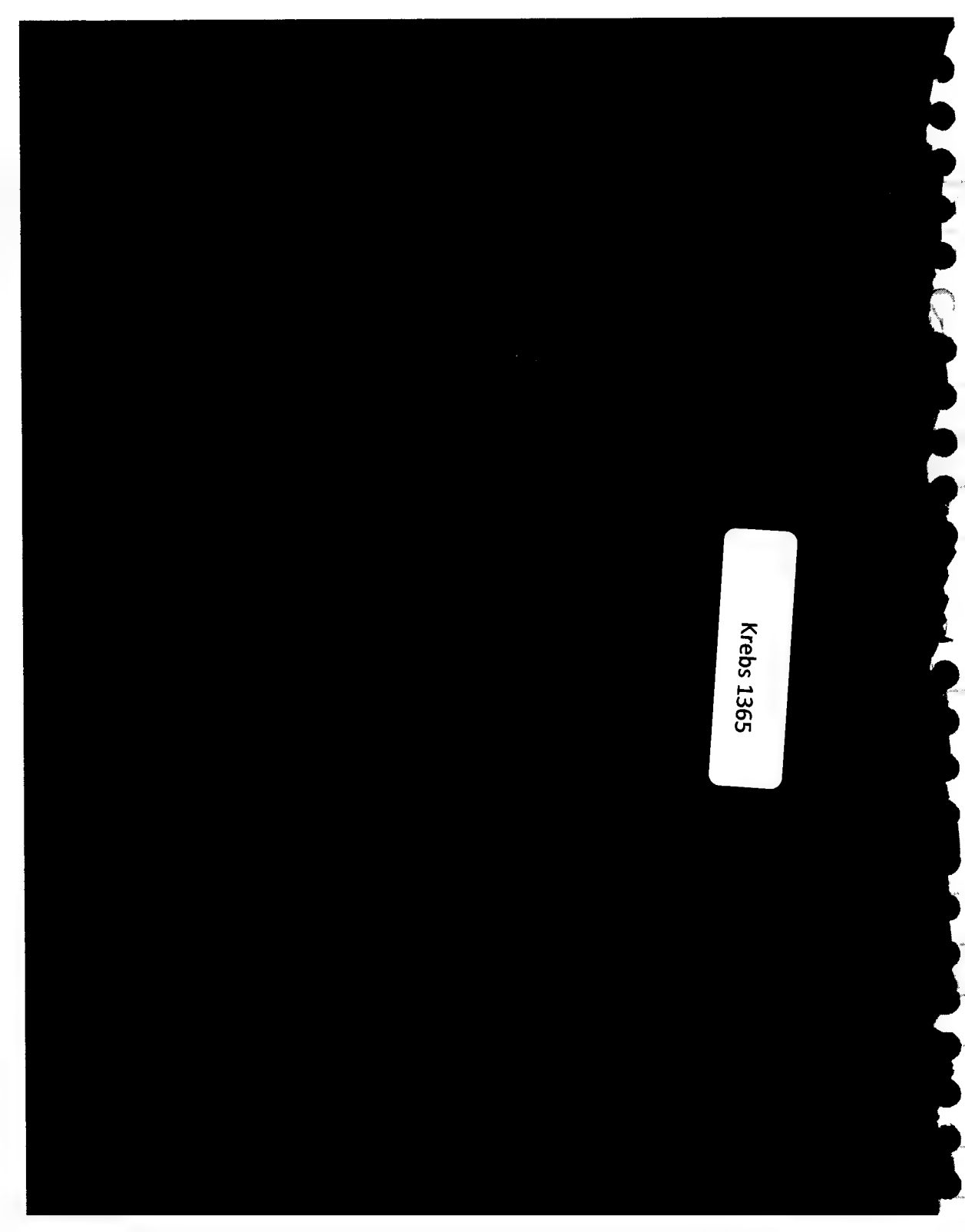
Also of interest is the preceding item, #543: Item, the same day I solemnly baptised Jose Creps, born 15 September, 1779, legitimate son of Franco Creps and Elena Moro, his wife. Godparents were(Sr?)Moro and Enfrancia Lami.

That child of Francis Krebs and Helena Maurau de Belleisle must have died young, as Francis is known to have left Louis Augustin's children as his heirs.

And just before that, #542, names Hugo Creps (evidently Daniel Hugo) and Maria Anna Chauvin, as godparents for one of the Labat children.

Incidentally, the birth date for Agnes (Ynes) Krebs is verified closely by her tombstone record, for she died in 1848, and her age is given to be 71. I still have not found any Aline Petit, and unless Pierre Krebs married a second time before he died in 1837 and named her in his estate records, we will have to ascribe her to an erroneous tradition. Best wishes, and hope this will help complete the "tree." Sincerely your cousin,

Regina Kepler



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Jackson County Histor
4602 Fort St.
Pascagoula, Miss. 3

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10-1-1852. A land claim for one Jacob Holland dated 1812 in Jackson County, Miss., was not lived on.

Thomas Holland married Jane Adair and moved from Ninety-Six District to Wilkes Co., Ga.; then back to Pendleton District, S. C.; back to Alabama and is reported to have died Limestone Co., Ala., shortly after 1840.

Source of Data: Bob Stephens, Dallas, Texas.

KING

John King, b. 1764 in Craven County, N. C., was probably a Revolutionary Soldier; married in 1780 to Mary Smith, also of Craven County, they remained there until after their first son was born; then to South Carolina where the next three children were born; after 1804 they were for awhile in Alabama and were in Louisiana by 1826, purchasing land in St. Tammany Parish; the 1830 census for that parish lists John King and his three sons-in-law as inhabitants; in 1833 he deeded his property to his sons-in-law, John Alexander, Spias Dixon, and William Cooper, and moved to northwest Jackson County, Miss. In 1836, Cooper and Dixon sold their property, and moved near King in Jackson County.

John King Family Outline

1. John King, b. 1754 in Craven Co., N. C.; d. 1838 in Jackson Co., Miss.; m. 1780, Mary Smith, b. 1764; dau. of David Smith, Sr., of Craven Co.
   2. James King, b. 1781 in N. C.; m. Penny Jackson, b. 1790 in N. C.
      3. John King, b. 1815; m. Mary_____
         4. Henry King
         4. James King
         4. Martha King
         4. Elizabeth King
         4. Jonas King
         4. Nathan King
      3. Jackson King, b. 1820; m. 1846, Matilda Smith
         4. Lydia King
         4. Francis King
      3. James King, b. 1823; m. 2-27-1851, Caroline Binds
      3. Nathan King, b. 1825
      3. Sedy (Lidy) King, b. 1831
   2. Timothy King, b. 1802 in S. C.; m. 12-13-1829, in St. Tammany Parish, La., to Latitia Jenkins, b. 1815; d. 5-21-1881; dau. of Abner Jenkins, vet. of War of 1812 and his wife, Mary Bennett
      3. William Dawson King, b. 1844; vet. of Civil War; m. Louisa (Sissy) Revere
         4. Charles King, m. Mary Losanna Taylor
         4. Timothy A. King, m. Octavia Tally
         4. Hamp King, m. Rosetta Sharp
         4. The next six children all died young; Jim Bob, Preston, Jule, Letticia Ann, Sally, and Becky
         4. John Griffin King, m. Daisy Sharp
         4. Benjamin King, m(1), Annie Sharp; m(2), Miss Johnson
         4. Nancy King, m. Carlee Sharp
         4. Alice King, m. Joseph Sharp
         4. Mary Melissa King, m. Harvey Sharp

      3. Leon B. King, died in infancy
      3. Francis S. King, b. 1848; m. Edaline Taylor Sharp
         4. Simeon King, b. 1870; m. Jancetia Taylor
   2. Mildreth King, b. 1804; m. William Cooper, b. 1796; vet. of War of 1812; lived in Jackson (now Harrison) Co., Miss. (See Cooper line for children)
   2. A daughter m. Spias Dixon (Dickson); on tax rolls in La. in 1830; in 1830 on tax rolls of Jackson Co., Miss.
   2. Rebecca King, b. 2-21-1801; d. 7-7-1881; m. 1820, Rev. John Alexander, b. 2-7-1796; d. 10-1-1854. (See Alexander line for children)

King and dependent lines furnished by E. Russ Williams, Bogalusa, La.

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Early Settlers on the Pascagoula

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For the first hundred years after the French came to the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 1699, the center of the white settlers in the Pascagoula area was the fort built by the French on Lake Catahoula in 1718. Of the leaders in the Pascagoula settlement, four names stand out, either as having land concessions, or as officials of the French government, or as permanent settlers: The Duchess de Chaumont, Joseph Simon de la Pointe, Jean Claude Dupont, and Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs.

The Duchess of Chaumont had a land concession from Louis XIV which covered the Pascagoula area from the mouth of the river northward some eight miles, the headquarters of which was shown on a map of that time as on the west side of the river at what is now Martin's Bluff. It is doubtful that the Duchess ever visited her "plantations" and there is no evidence that it was ever a profitable holding to her.

Joseph Simon de la Pointe, reputedly an admiral in the French navy, was appointed by the French government about 1717 to build a fort on Lake Catahoula, now Krebs Lake, as a protection against possible Indian depredations. How well this fort was constructed is attested by the fact that over two hundred years later it is still being used as an historical museum. As to de la Pointe himself, Hamilton's *Colonial Mobile* says, "A land concession on Fish River, Nov. 12, 1715 to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, the father of Madame Krebs. His name occurs often in the church records as the father of Madame Krebs." After a year at the fort, ill health caused him to resign his commission and return to France, but he later returned to the colony to live. A map under date of 1732 shows "Habitation of Sieur de la Pointe" on Lake Catahoula.

Jean Claude Dupont, an officer in the French navy, was named to succeed de la Pointe as commander of the French outpost. In 1763 he is listed as one of the signers of the oath of allegiance to England when that country took over all the French colonies in America. In 1791 he and his wife are named as the

grandparents of "Charles Renet Krebs, the legitimate son of Joseph Krebs and Maria Louisa Dupont."

Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs, the first Krebs to come to Pascagoula, has been isolated and identified by his will written in Spanish in New Orleans in 1776. In this will he gives his correct name as Hugo Ernestus Krebs and states that he was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and that he left fourteen grown children. A Hugo Emestus Krebs is listed as one of the signers of the oath of allegiance mentioned above, evidently a misreading of Hugo Ernestus. The birth certificate of Charles Renet Krebs, found at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans, Hugo Renet Krebs and Maria Josepha de la Pointe are named as the paternal grandparents.

Records from the Krebs Cemetery

The Krebs cemetery at the old Fort was neglected for many years and as it stands, many of the oldest mausoleums are just piles of brick with no identifying markers. Tradition has it that the first grave made there was for Marie Josepha de la Pointe, Madame Krebs, but there is no marker to confirm this. The earliest date of record in the cemetery is 1764, the birth date of Maria Louise Krebs, written on the same marker with her daughter, Marie Josephine Delmas. In spite of the dearth of the earliest dates, there is a wealth of historical materials confirming family outlines.

Baptismal Certificate of Carlos Renet Krebs

On May 11, 1791, *in the parish church of St. Louis in New Orleans Province of Louisiana, was baptized Carlos Renet Krebs, born on February* 6 *of last year, legitimate son of Josef Krebs and Ma ia Luisa Dupont, born in Mobile, living in Pascagoula.*

Paternal Grandparents: Hugo Renet Krebs and Maria Josefa de la Puente, born in Rosel, France.

Maternal Grandparents: Juen Claude Dupon and Maria Juana Dione, born in Mobile.

Godparents: Carlos Luis Blacha and Pelagia Lorenza, living in this parish.

(Signed) *Father Diego de Carriedo.*

Abstracts of Some Krebs Wills

Persons mentioned in Will of **Rene Krebs,** November 15, 1851, written in French, recorded in Mobile:

Wife: Marie Dupont
Wife's mother: Madame Dupont
Minor children: Joseph and Aimee

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Grandchild: Natalie, daughter of a son
Executors: Sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin
Witnesses: Carlos Delmas, A. Chanteraut, and Celestin Dupont

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Persons mentioned in the Will of **Joseph Krebs,** August 15, 1854, written in English and recorded in Mobile:

Wife: Mercelite Krebs
Sister: Mrs. Aleck
Children: Sedoin Krebs; Mrs. Humphries; Lewis Dixon Krebs; Florida Krebs; and Rene Krebs
Executor: Son-in-law, Henry G. Humphries
Witnesses: H. C. Chamberlin and Chas. P. Robinson

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Persons mentioned in the Will of **Cecile Krebs Aleck,** November 13, 1856, written in English and French and recorded in Mobile:

Legatee of real estate: Sidoin Krebs
Other legatees: Isabella, wife of Sidoin Krebs; "My sister, the widowed Marie Josephine Delmas"; Mercelite Krebs
Executors: Sidoine Krebs and Eugene Latech
Witnesses: B. F. Mestier and A. J. Requier

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Facts mentioned in Will of **Hugo Ernestus Krebs,** 1776, written in Spanish in New Orleans, and quoted in *The Settlement of the German Coast of La., and the Creoles of German Descent,* by J. Hanno Deiler, *Americana Germanica Press,* 1909.

His full name: Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany
He left fourteen children (not named)
His descendants still live at the Krebs Fort in Pascagoula

Krebs Genealogy

1. **Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs,** made will 1776; m(1), Marie Josephine de la Pointe, dau. of Joseph Simon de la Pointe, living on Lake Catahoula, Krebs Lake, in 1732. Marie Josephine de la Pointe d. 11-7-1751, buried in the Parish cemetery at Mobile. Children: Joseph, Francois, Pierre, Marie Jeanne, Mathias, Marguerite, and Louis (Ludwig) Aubustin; Hugo Daniel was probably their child.
   2. Joseph Krebs, m. Marie Louise (Louison) Dupont, b. 12-10-1763; d. 5-1-1843; dau. of Jean Claude Dupont and Marie Jeanne Guillory. Children: Antoine, Joseph, Carlos Rene, Cecile Aleck, and Marie Josephine Delmas.
      3. Antoine Krebs died young.
      3. Joseph Krebs, will 1854; m(1), 1-12-1816, widow Eleanor Hindenburg, nee Le Fleau, who had a daughter, Carmelite Hindenburg.
         4. Optat Krebs—not in will
         4. Sidoine Krebs, b. 8-28-1816; d. 9-2-1864; m. Isabelle Mary Louise ..... b. 11-9-1831; d. 6-25-1893; both buried in Krebs cemetery at old Fort.
      (3. Joseph Krebs) m(2), Mercelite Fisher
         4. Lewis Dixon Krebs—mentioned in will
         4. William Krebs—not in will
         4. Corinne Krebs, m. H. G. Humphries
            5. Marie Humphries, m. Marion Gaines
         4. Florida Krebs—mentioned in will
         4. Rene Krebs—mentioned in will

3. Charles Rene Krebs, b. 2-6-1790; d. 12-6-1851; m. Marie Dupont b. 10-21-1794; d. 10-20-1881; Children: Edmond, Louise, Julie Zulime, Cecile Eugenie, Marcelite, Virginia, Joseph, Aimee, and five children that died as infants.
   4. Edmond Krebs, b. 1815; d. 11-29-1849; m. Marie Finance
      5. Natalie Krebs, m. Hy. de Villeneuve
         6. Marie de Villeneuve, m. Leonce Poche
         6. Charles de Villeneuve
   4. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; m. 1839, Hilaire Krebs, her second cousin, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900 (1910); son of Hilaire Krebs and Irene Bermuchand. Children: Mathilde, Aristide, Mary Malvina, Arthur Rene, Alfred, Mary Louise, Hubert Francis, William, Anais Irene, Armand, Alice Fanny, Mary Adele
      5. Mathilde Krebs, b. 2-4-1840; d. 10-6-1906
      5. Aristide Hilaire Krebs, b. 11-1-1841; d. 4-1-1867; m. 2-5-1863, Mary Amanda Donovan, b. 11-4-1838; d. 7-3-1928
         6. Cora Krebs, b. 7-9-1866; d. 2-25-1915; m. _____ Sward
      5. Mary Malvina Krebs, b. 6-7-1843; d. 1-13-1911; m. 2-5-1864, Paul J. Sarrazin, son of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie M. Finance who had been the wife of Edmond Krebs.
      5. Arthur Rene Krebs, b. 4-20-1845; d. 4-26-1897; m. 5-14-1868, Elizabeth Ellison
      5. Alfred Edward Krebs, b. 2-1-1847; d. 6-18-1898; m. 2-6-1869, Hermina Ellison
         6. Louise Krebs, m. W. P. Ramsay of Fort Bayou
         6. Eugene Krebs of Houston, Texas
         6. Edwina Krebs
         6. Paul Krebs
         6. Ella Krebs, m. _____ Brucat of Mobile
         6. Alice Krebs of New Orleans
         6. Ira Krebs of Florida
         6. Monroe Krebs
         6. Ruth Krebs, m. _____ Murray
         6. Rhoda Krebs, m. _____ Paquette
         6. Adele Krebs, m. _____ Westbrook
      5. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1-3-1851; d. 9-18-1918; m. 2-18-1873, Hilaire Krebs Grant, b. 11-5-1842; d. 3-31-1926 (See Grant line for children.)
      5. Hubert Francis Krebs, b. 1-4-1849; d. 10-13-1897; m. 4-29-1873, Lucretia Baptiste
         6. Malvina Krebs
         6. Lucretia Krebs
         6. Edgar Hilaire Krebs
         6. Hubert Krebs
         6. Rene Krebs
         6. Wise Krebs
         6. Raymond Krebs
         6. Eugenia Krebs, m. _____ Murray
         6. Sidney Krebs
         6. Preston Krebs
         6. Maude Krebs
         6. Katie Belle Krebs
      5. Anais Irene Krebs, b. 2-5-1853; d. 2-12-1939; m. 9-25-1877, Ferdinand B. Walker
         6. Louise Walker, m. Miguel Flechas
         6. Anais Walker, m. _____ Dudley
         6. Alice Walker, m. _____ Tucei
         6. Ferdinand Walker, Jr., m. _____
         6. Winfred Walker
         6. Armand Walker

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      5. Armand Delmas Krebs, b. 2-24-1855; d. 4-11-1907; m. 5-17-1879, Marie Justine Sarrazin, dau. of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie Angelique Finance
         6. Jeanne Krebs, m. _____ Miller
         6. Eran Krebs, m. _____ Ros
         6. Aimee Krebs, m. James Pelham
         6. Thomas Krebs
      5. William August Krebs, b. 12-5-1856; d. 12-5-1915; m. 5-18-1880, Agnes Valentine Baptiste
         6. Mathilde Krebs
         6. Eugene Krebs
         6. Agnes Alice Krebs
         6. Dora Krebs, m. _____ Flowers
         6. Eloise Mary Krebs
         6. Estelle Krebs, m. _____ Grant
         6. Oliver Krebs
         6. William Guy Krebs
         6. Joseph Vincent Krebs
         6. Mamie Krebs, m. _____ Chastant
      5. Alice Fanny Krebs, b. 11-21-1859; d. 6-7-1937; m. 9-15-1881, Jules J. Sarrazin, b. 2-29-1856; d. 2-10-1896 (See Sarrazin line for children)
   4. Julie Zulime Krebs, b. 2-10-1824; d. 2-24-1903; m. Jacques Ernest Sarrazin, b. 5-20-1813 in Bordeaux, France; d. 10-26-1876. (See Sarrazin line for children)
   4. Cecile Eugenie Krebs, b. 1830; m. Pierre Edouard Sarrazin, (Called Cheri) (See Sarrazin line for children)
   4. Mercelite Krebs, m. Jules P. Sarrazin (See Sarrazin line for children)
   4. Virginia Krebs, m. _____ Yelverton
   4. Joseph Krebs
   4. Marie Aimee Krebs, b. 10-20-1837; d. 12-4-1884; m. Buonaventura J. Jane, b. 1-17-1839; d. 8-2-1903
      5. Marie Rose Jane, b. 12-31-1870; d. 2-11-1920; m. Walter Cox
      5. Pedro Rene Jane
      5. Edmond J. Jane, m. _____ Frederic
3. Marie Cecile Krebs, b. 11-20-1783; d. 7-12-1860; buried in Krebs cemetery; m. _____ Aleck; no children of record
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, b. 1795; m. Valentine Delmas. (See Delmas line for children).

2. Francois Krebs, d. c1820; m. Helene Moreau, dau. of Joseph Moreau
2. Pierre Krebs, d. c1790; m. Jeanne Duotis; known children: Jeanne Pierre, Rosalie
2. Marie Jeanne Krebs, m. Captain Antoine Narbonne
   3. Anne Narbonne, b. 1768; m. Sig, Don Enrique Grimarest, governor of Mobile in 1783
   3. Isabelle Narbonne, m(1), 1786, Pierre Trouillet, son of Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon of Mobile; m(2), John Forbes; m(3), Joseph Campbell
2. Louis Augustin Krebs, d. 1800/1801; m. Magdeleine Durif; known children: Antoine, Hilarie, Basile, Paul, Hypolite, Aimee, Agnes, and Madelon
   3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-8-1818, m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
   3. Helaire Krebs, m. Irene Bermuchand, b. 1-6-1799 in New Orleans; d. 6-26-1870
      4. Helaire Krebs, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900; m. 1839, Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; dau. of Renet Krebs, which line see for descendants
      4. Mary (Garm) Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-27-1900; m. 4-8-1859, W. F. Grant. (See Grant line)

4. Zoa Krebs, b. 10-28-1827; d. 9-16-1883; m. Emanuel Deas, b. 9-9-1821 in Spain; d. 8-11-1882; both buried in Greenwood cemetery, Pascagoula
5. Emanuel Deas, Jr., m. Bella Ward
5. Anna Deas, nm.
5. Walter Deas, m. Lenora Reeves
6. Harry Deas
5. Clara Deas, m. ..... Chastant
5. Emma Deas, m. James McPhaul or McFaul
5. Anthony Deas, m. Florence Maxwell
5. Richard Deas, m. Lulu .....
5. Harry Deas, m. Letty Woods
5. Mary Isabelle Deas, m. Dr. W. A. Cox

4. Delphine Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-14-1890; m. John Lafayette Grant, b. 8-15-1825, in Baltimore; d. 1-14-1905. (See Grant line)
4. Ferone Krebs, m. Richard Ryder
5. Mary Ryder
5. Irene Ryder, m. Jefferson St. Ferol Frederic (See Frederic line)
5. Richard Ryder, Jr.
4. Evelyn Krebs, b. 1820(?); m. Thomas Hawkins; (See Census in this book for children)

3. Antoine Krebs, m. Brigida Krebs, dau. of Raphael Krebs
3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-2-1818; m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
3. Paul Krebs
3. Hypolite Krebs, m. ..... Fitzgerald
3. Aimee Krebs, m. ..... Latady
3. Agnes Krebs, m. Pierre Senac
3. Madelon Krebs, single

2. Mathias Krebs, d. at age of four
2. Marguite Krebs, m. 1766, Jean Gradenigo of Venice
2. Hugo Daniel Krebs (Probably a child), m. Louise Le Fleau; known children: Etienne, Marie Josephine, Genevieve, Placide.
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, m. 1812, Alvan Robeshow
3. Genevieve Krebs, m. 1815, Juan Antonio Hindenburg

(1. Hugo Ernestus (Rene) Krebs), m(2), Marie de Joyeuse, of New Orleans; living as a widow in N. O. in 1778. Known children: Cecile, Pierre, Raphael, Marie Theresa, Claire, and Catherine
2. Cecile Krebs
2. Pierre Krebs, m. Aline Peteet*
2. Raphael Krebs, m. Marie Catherine Dupont, sister of Marie Louise Dupont; lived in Louisiana
2. Marie Theresa Krebs, m. 1778, Joseph Labbot
2. Claire Krebs
2. Catherine Krebs

*NOTE: The children by some attributed to Pierre Krebs are in this record given to Louis Augustin Krebs for the following reasons: Joseph Krebs, in an affidavit on a land claim, July 7, 1843, stated that "Augustin Krebs had 7 children; those who lived and had heirs were: Paul, Antoine, Hilaire, Basil, and Hipolite." Rene Krebs under the same date stated that Paul, Basile, and Hypolite were "the children of the widow of Augustin Krebs."

Sources of Data: Jackson Co. W.P.A.; Mrs. Henry Gautier; T. R. Bainbridge, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Jerry W. Davidson, Fort Worth, Texas; cemeteries; census reports; wills.

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LEWIS

The ancestor of the Lewis family of Jackson County, Edwin Lewis, emigrated from Charlottesville, Va., the home town of Merriwether Lewis, the noted explorer, in 1803, the former to Mississippi and the latter on the celebrated Lewis and Clarke expedition to the West Coast. No blood relationship between the two is known. A land claim to Edwin Lewis on the Tombigbee bears the date 1806 and one on the Pascagoula of 1811. In the turmoil incident to the West Florida Revolution of 1810, Edwin Lewis was very active in writing letters to Washington denouncing the raids made by Sterling Dupree, who had plundered and carried off much property from Pascagoula, especially despoiled was Lewis' father-in-law, John Baptiste Budreau. Later Lewis wrote denouncing Judge Toulmin for actual and fancied breaches of good conduct in his court proceeding. The similarity between the vitriolic language in these letters and those written some fifty years later by his son, Alfred E. Lewis, describing Civil War atrocities, is very striking.

Edwin Lewis married into one of the oldest families of the early French settlement, that of John Baptiste Budreau, and thus became a very integral part not only of the life but of the thought of the earliest settlers. The names of seven children of Edwin Lewis and Margaret Budreau are of record but little or nothing is known of their descendants except those of one son, Alfred E. Lewis, who has contributed much to the history of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Lewis Family

1. **Edwin Lewis,** son of Col. A. E. Lewis of Virginia; m. Margaret Budreau, b. 3-11-1785, dau. of Jean Baptiste Budreau and Mary Louise Sauset of Canada. Edwin and Margaret married 5-5-1811.
2. **Alfred Edward Lewis,** b. 1812; d. 12-31-1885; m. Ann Rebecca Farrington, b. 1822; d. 11-4-1901, daughter of D. S. Farrington.
3. Margaret Delphine Lewis, b. 7-6-1846; d. 11-14-1864; m. 4-14-1864, John E. Roberts
3. John Budreau Lewis, b. 6-7-1848; died in infancy
3. Eugenia Pocahontas Lewis, b. 5-17-1850; d. 6-17-1932; m. 12-23-1873, P. H. Orrell, married by Father Wise
3. Edward Alfred Lewis, b. 10-24-1853; d. 11-4-1858
3. Daniel Farrington Lewis, b. 10-22-1855; d. 10-29-1858
3. Robert Walter Lewis, b. 7-22-1857; d. 8-2-1886; m. 3-15-1879, Mathilde L. Staples
3. Catherine Laura Lewis, b. 5-31-1859; d. 3-12-1930; m. 4-8-1880, Fred Staples, b. 6-29-1852; d. 5-18-1897
3. Alfred Edward Lewis, Jr., b. 3-23-1862; m. 11-26-1884, Julia A. Johnson, b. 1861; d. 11-22-1933, married by Father Foppe
3. Francis Harris Lewis, b. 3-11-1865; d. 11-6-1930; m. 11-9-1887, Gertrude Bragg, b. 1-20-1866; d. 10-17-1948
4. Lucille Lewis, b. 8-29-1888; m. 4-14-1915, J. W. Barrett
5. Lucille Lewis Barrett, b. 10-26-1917
5. Elizabeth Watts Barrett, b. 11-5-1921
5. John Watts Barrett, b. 11-10-1924

Krebs 1372

On p. 57 — This has to do with the lady procuring her marriage record and details of what she brought to the marriage. Seems that when Pierre Krebs died, Joseph tried to take over everything.

On Doc. 54, in the plastic container, (on top), there is a red section. It says that "in reference to the burnt cabin, when the (Madame Joseph Krebs) returns from Pascagoula, they should build her another cabin similar to the old one or in the manner most reasonable."

I am not sure how much any of this can help, but I think my friend did his best — even with the impossible blackones. His charge is $25.00.

Stay well.

Brother Jerome Lefpre —

I had 2 clots in my right leg on Sept. 4. after 9 days at Ochsner and some personal therapy plus thinners, the clots were dissolved.

B.J.L.

Krebs 1373

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29 Novembre

Año de 1790

Diligencias practicadas por Dn Josef Krebs, solicitando se le autorize para hacer el Ymbentario de su Hermano Pedro Krebs difunto

Krebs 1374

Juez
El Señor Governador

Escrivano
F. Bt. Franco. [illegible]

Petition by Joseph Krebs for homologation of partition made 1777 among himself & brothers & sisters; also mentions death of brother Pedro Krebs; contains 1777 list of slaves, animals, and small boat in inventory. Francisco Bronten Court Proceedings 2: #26 Nov. 29, 1790 (pp 644-678, Spanish)

NO 5.
Research of Betty Rodgers docs pd for by JCHS

1645

Acte De Partage entre Madame Catherine Krebs faisant pour elle et ses Enfans, et Joseph Krebs enfans du premier lit faisant pour lui et ses freres et Sœurs; fait par Messieurs Joseph chastany — Joseph Baron & Thomas Strother, Conformement au Jugement des arbitres nommés à ce Sujet

Sous Lasart de Mad.e Cat.e Krebs & ses enfans, y Inclus une balance de Compte Dub par Lad.e Succession n.lle à Lad.e Cat.e veuve.

	Livres	Sols	Den.
Un negre N.l Jean	400		
Une negresse N.lle Angelique	250		
Un negrillon N.l Thomas	225		
Une negritte N.lle Perine	160		
Une D.e N.lle Julienette	120		
Une D.e N.lle marguerite	80		
Une D.e N.lle Catherine	60		
Un negre N.l françois	400		
Une negresse N.lle Charlotte	250		
Un negre N.l Jean Louis	250		
Une negresse N.lle nanette	200		
Un negre N.l Guillaume	300		
Une mulatresse N.lle françoise	300		
Une negritte N.lle claire	90		
Une negritte N.lle Barbe	60		
Un negrillon N.l Santaleon	250		
Un D.e N.l (andré	60		
Une negritte N.lle Izabelle	160		
Bestiaux Sous Lad.e somme de	573	1	
Cheveaux Sous Lad.e somme de	48	6	
Une vieille Goelette, Plusieurs Cordages et un ancre	60		
Plusieurs autres articles mentionnés Dans L'Inventaire montants	206		
	4493	7	½

Scavoir

Sous Lasart du S.r Joseph Krebs & ses freres & Sœurs y Compris une balance de compte dub par Lad.e Succession au dit Joseph Krebs & ses freres

	Livres	Sols	Den.
Un negre N.l Jean Bap.te	400		
Une negresse N.lle Jeanne	250		
Une negritte N.lle Cristine	150		
Une negritte N.lle helene	80		
Un negre N.l Jacques	400		
Une negresse N.lle flore	250		
Une negritte N.lle marthe	100		
Une petite mulatresse N.lle thecle	60		
Un negre N.l Janvier	200		
Une negresse N.lle marie	250		
Un Negre N.l Julien	300		
Un Negre N.l philippe	275		
Une Negritte N.lle Suzane	120		
Une negritte N.lle Geneviere	100		
Bestiaux Sous Ladomme de	490	9	
Cheveaux Sous Ladite de	36	4	
Une petite Goelette	80		
Plusieurs autres articles mentionnés Dans L'Inventaire montants Ensemble a Ladite somme de	169	9	½
	3750		

Krebs 1375

Sous Copie Le

Fait a la Riviere des Sakayeula le 6.e Novembre 1777. Signé. J. chastany Joseph Baron & Thomas Strother

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Krebs 1376

Dn. Jph Krebs vecino del otro lado del Lago por medio de Pror. publico, como mas haya lugar en dro. ante VS paresco y Digo q. como se evidencia dela particion q. debidamte. acompaño me tocó a mi y a mis hermanos por nuestros bienes paternales y maternales tres mil setts. cinquenta y unos seis y medio rs. los quales divididos entre seis q. eramos del primer matrimonio, pagadas las deudas debidas, correspondio a Cada uno quinientos veinte y nueve ps. y atendiendo a q. mi hermano Pedro Krebs q. era casado con Da. Juana Dury, ha muerto desde algunos años en una pequeña embarcacion sobre el dho. lago como se presume, dexando quatro hijos nombrados Pedro, Juana, Agnes, y Amada, y q. podria la dicha su esposa disipar los bienes quedados por fin y muerte del dicho mi hermano, se ha de servir VS. como tio q. soy natural de ellos nombrarme por Curador ad bona y autorisarme para q. yo haga hacer por dos

3

Krebs 1377

habitantes los mas inmediatos los inventarios
y estimacion de sus bienes, siendo de toda
imposibilidad que la Justicia ordinaria pase
a executarlos por distar la habitacion de
[illegible] llaman Paska
goulks mas de treinta leguas de esta Ciudad
para lo qual se le entreguen las presentes
dilig.s autorisadas en debida forma por tanto
A V.S. pido y supp.co se sirva proveer y
mandar como pido con Justicia costas, Juro
no ser de malicia y [illegible]

Joseph Krebs

Felipe Guimault

Por presentado el Documento, traduzcase por
D.n Jn. Josef Dufrenet, previa su acept.on y juram.to
en la forma ordinaria y fho. traigase —

Miró

Ldo. Lazano

Proveyolo el señor D.n Estevan M
ro Brigadier de los Reales
Exercitos, Governador e Inten

[illegible] Provincia que lo
firmo con [illegible] del Señor Asesor
Dn Manuel [illegible] a veinte y nueve
de Noviembre de mil setecientos y no
venta años

Franco Broutin
Sno Pubco

Krebs 1378

Nn En dicho dia lo hize saver a Dn Joseph
Krebs en su persona doy fee

Broutin
Sno

Nn acep. y Juramento En la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans dho
dia, Mes, y año, Yo el Escrivano hize
saver el decreto que antecede a Dn Juan
Josef Daforest Interprete publico, quien
dijo lo aceptava, y acepto, y juro por
Dios, y la Cruz segun derecho de exercer

bien y fielmente a la traducion que

le manda, y lo firmo de que doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest — Ante mi

Fran.co Broutin

Krebs 1379

[illegible] Orleans en dho dia mes

y año [illegible] Juan Josef Duforest en virtud del

Decreto antecedente hize la traducion que se

manda en la forma siguiente

Trad.n — Acto de Particion entre la S.ra Viuda Krebs ha-

ciendo por ella y sus hijos, y Josef Krebs hijo de

primero Matrimonio haciendo por el y sus

hermanos y hermanas, hecho por los S.rs Josef

Chastang, Josef Badon, y Thomas Strother

Conforme a la sentencia de los Arbitros nom-

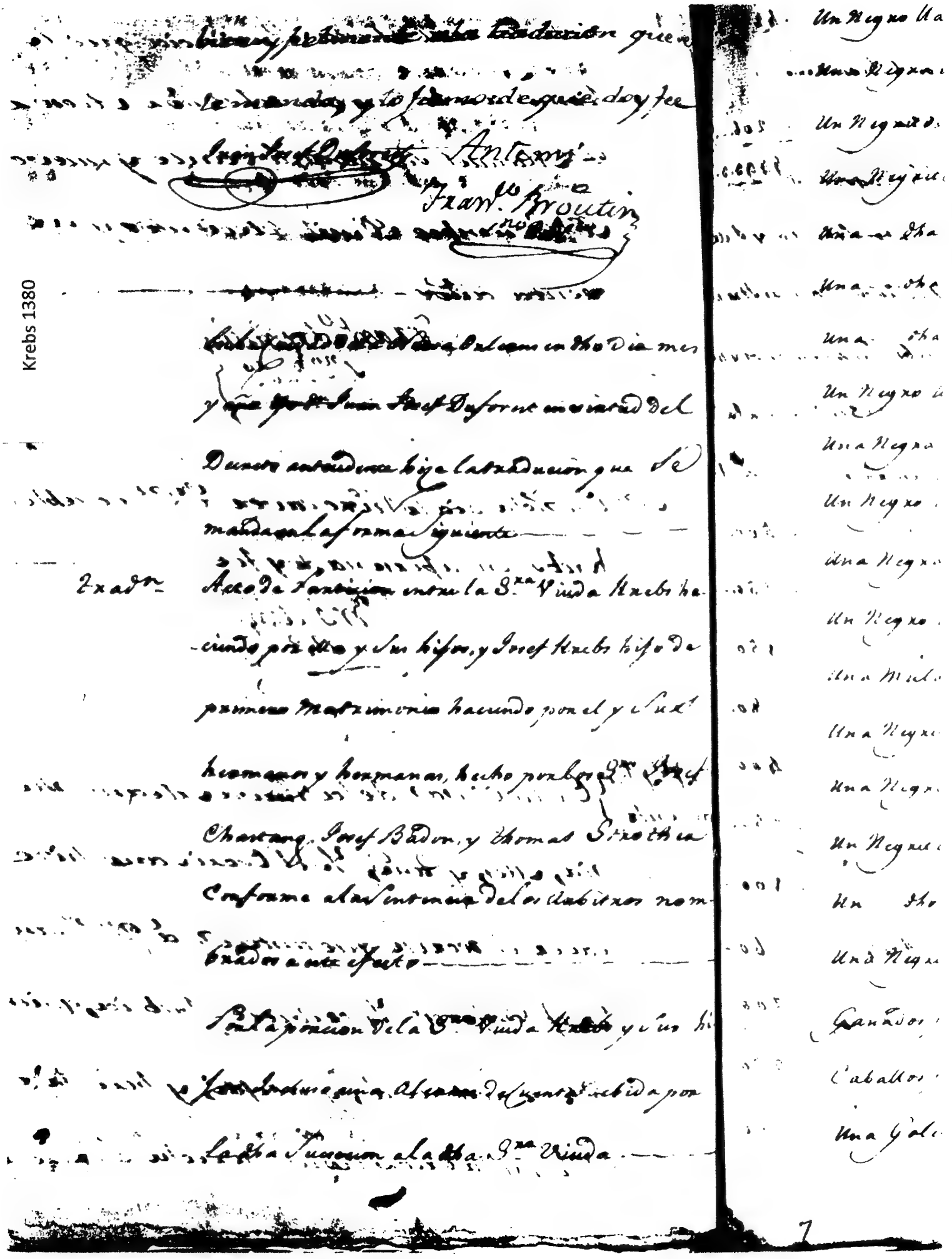
brados a este efecto

Por la porcion de la S.ra Viuda Krebs y sus h-

[illegible] una alcance de cuenta debida por

la dha Sucesion a la dha S.ra Viuda

Krebs 1380



Un Negro llamado Juan	400.
Una Negra llamada Angelica	250.
Un Negrito llamado Thomas	225.
Una Negrita llamada Perrina	160.
Una dha llamada Juliana	120.
Una dha llamada Margarita	80.
Una dha llamada Catalina	60.
Un Negro llamado Francisco	400.
Una Negra llamada Carlota	250.
Un Negro llamado Juan luis	250.
Una Negra llamada Nanita	200.
Un Negro llamado Guillermo	300.
Una Mulata llamada Francisca	300.
Una Negrita llamada Clara	90.
Una Negrita llamada Barba	60.
Un Negrito llamado Pantaleon	250.
Un dho llamado Andres	60.
Una Negrita llamada Isabela	160.
Ganados por la cantidad de	573. 7.
Caballos por la cantidad de	48. 6.
Una Goleta vieja, varios cordages y una Ancora	50.
	4287. 8.

Krebs 1381

8.

Importe de la otra [illegible] ... 4217.

Varios articulos [illegible] en el Inventario

ascendiendo [illegible] a la Cantidad de ... 206.

4493.

Por Copia hecho en el Rio de Pascagoula

a Cinco Noviembre Mil Setecientos Setenta y Sie

fiamado = J. Chastang = Josef Badon = Thomas Strett

Por la Porcion del Sor. Josef Krebs Sus hermanos y h

-manas, incluso una alcanze de Cuenta debida por la

secion adho Josef Krebs y a sus hermanos ... L.

Un Negro llamado Juan Bautista ... 500.

Una Negra llamada Juana ... 250.

Una Negrita llamada Christina ... 150.

Una Negrita llamada Helena ... 80.

Un Negro llamado Santiago ... 400.

Una Negra llamada Flora ... 250.

Una Negrita llamada Martha ... 100.

Una pequeña Mulatita llamada Theela ... 60.

Un Negro llamado Lucas ... 200.

Una Negra llamada Maria ... 250.

Un Negro llamado Julian ... 300.

2540.

Krebs 1382

9.

Importe de la buelta	2540.
Un Negro llamado Felipe	275.
Una Negrita llamada Susana	120.
Una Negrita llamada Genoveva	100.
Ganados por la cantidad de	430. 3.
Caballos por la de	36. 4.
Una pequeña Goleta	80.
Varios otros articulos mencionados en el Inventario ascendiendo Juntos a la cantidad de	169. 9½
	3751. 6½

Por copia hecho en el rio de Pascagoulas en cinco Noviembre Mil Setecientos Setenta y Siete = firmado: J. Chastang = Josef Badon = Thomas Strother

Cuya traducion expreso dho Interprete haver hecho bien y fielmente segun su leal saber y entender sin agravio de partes y la firmo ante mi el Escrivano de que doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest

Ante mi
Franco Brouton
Sno Pubco

Vistos con la notoriedad de ser pariente Dn. Jph.
Kreps de los Menores que se expresa, Dixo su Seño-
ria que lo devia nombrar y nombro por Curador
ad lites, en cuya virtud, haviendo Jurado y afian-
zado, y estandole discernido el cargo, Librese
Despacho con insercion de este Auto, á Dn. Jph.
Populus comisionandolo para que proceda con asis-
tencia de la viuda, á practicar los imbentarios y
tasacion de los bienes que han quedado por fall-
cimiento de Pedro Creps, nombrando la antedha.
Curador, tasadores quienes deveran aceptar y jurar
antes, y concluidas las diligencias las remitira
este Tribunal, Asesoria diez R.s Recividos —

P. Estevan Miro — Ldo. Serrano

Proveyolo el Señor Dn. Estevan Miro Ma-
gadier de los Reales Exercitos, Governador
é Intendente General de esta Provincia
que lo firmó con Dictamen del Señor Asi-
sor Don Manuel Serrano á diez y siete

Krebs 1384

11.

del mes de Diciembre de Mil setecientos, y no-
venta años, de que doy fee

Fran.co Moutin
Sno. Pub.co

Krebs 1385

En la ciudad de la Nueva Orleans dho. dia, mes y Año; Yo el Escrivano hice saver el nombramiento de Curador ad litem que por el Decreto antecedente se le hace, à Don Josef Krebs en su persona, quien dixo que lo aceptava, y lo aceptó, y juró à Dios y una cruz conforme à Dro. de usarlo bien y fielmente, procurando en todos casos la mayor utilidad y conveniencia de dhos Menores, y de donde su consejo no bastare lo tomara de Letrado, de Siensia, y consiensia y estando presente Dn. Arnaldo Magnon Dixo, haviendo oido esta Escritura, y lo à que va obligado el Curador, que se constituya por su fiador en todo ello, y se obligava à que si este, no cumpliese con su obligacion, y en lo que lleva jurado haciendo de causa y negocio ageno suyo proprio

12.

lo executara como su fiador, saliendo à la defensa de dhos. Menores en quanto se ofresca, y ambos otorgantes obligaron sus bienes presentes y futuros, y renunciaron las leyes de su favor con la general que lo prohibe y assi lo otorgaron y firmaron siendo testigos, Dn. Antonio Boudousquier, Thomas Gracia, y francisco Blache, vezino de esta dha. ciudad presentes.

Joseph Bernaud Magnon

Krebs

Ante mi
Franco. Brouton
Sno. Publco.

En la ciudad de la Nueva Orleans en diez y ocho del mes de Diciembre de mil setecientos y noventa años. El Señor Dn. Estevan Miro Brigadier de los Reales Exptos, Governador é Intend.te

Gral. d
aceptac
Josef R
de Dn. Pe
y le dice
poder en
el de dh
consejo
pueda, y
cion y
puso su
doy fee
Este

Krebs 1386

En dho.
Decreto
persona

651 7

Gral. de esta Provincia, haviendo visto la aceptacion, juramento y fianza dada por Dn. Josef Krebs, curador ad litem de los Menores de Dn. Pedro Krebs, Dixo que debia dicernirle y le dicernio el cargo de tal, y le dava, y diò poder en dro. necesario para que represente el de dhos. Menores, tomando en caso necesario consejo de persona de siensia y consiensia que pueda, y deva darselo, y para su mayor validacion y firmeza, Su Señoria interponia é interpuso su Autoridad é judicial Decreto de que doy fee

Estevan Miró

Lic. Cañano

Ante mi

Fran.co Broutin
S.no Pub.co

En dho. dia mes y Año; Yo el S.no hice saver el Decreto antecedente á Dn. Josef Krebs, en su persona doy fee

Broutin
S.no

H.

Krebs 1387

Nota que se libró el Despacho

que se manda

Broutin

Nueva Orleans 16 de Marzo de 1791.

pongase testimonio del oficio remitido por el Capn. Dn. Vicente Folch, con fha. de 19 de Febrero ultimo, y originales los Documentos q. acompaña traduscanse es por Dn. Juan Jph. Duforest, previa su aceptacion, y juramto. y evacuado libres Despacho al dho. Comandante con insecion de este Auto pa. qe. en su presencia se verifique el imbentario, y resultan malaversacion hara qe. se cumplan el nombramto. hecho de tutor en la persona de Jph. Krebs pr. lo qe. respecta a los hijos baron menor de Catorze, y embras de doze, y los mayores de dha. edad nombraran a los q. quiera pero si del referido imbentario resultare buen bersacion dexara a la madre en la tutela

Miró

Antemi Ldo. Amano

Franco. Broutin

Sno. Pubco.

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Krebs 1389

Incluyo à V.S. un memorial
que me ha presentado
la Viuda del difunto Pedro
Krebs, en consequencia de
un despacho librado por
el Tribunal de V.S. à favor
de Fpth. Krebs, hermano del
referido; declarandole Tu-
tor de sus hijos, los que
han estado bajo la tutela
de su madre durante nu-
eve años, y siendo parte de
estas, de edad de poderse nom-
brar Tutor. Suplico pide
V.S. se sirva librar nuevo
Despacho para que
por ante mi se proce-
da à esta Diligencia.

16.

resultando que parecera
por ellos, si ha habido, ô
no malversacion, y en
caso de no haver motivo,
y nombrando de nuevo
los hijos por tutora â
su madre, quedara esta
tenedora del caudal de
sus hijos que ha mante
nido como es notorio con
gran trabajo en el tiem
po de su niñez = Dios gûe
a V.S. m.s a.s Mahila Dia
y nueve
de Febrero de mil Sett.s
noventa, y un años = V.S.
Folch = Señor Don.

Krebs 1390

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Estevan Miro

concuerda con el oficio original que entre-
en la Secretaria de este Govierno a q.e
me remito, y en virtud de lo mandado
pongo la presente en dos foxas de pa-
nel Nueva Orleans fha. ut supra

Fran.co Broulin
S.no Pub.co

Krebs 1391

19.

Copie Confo
mes mains

Don Estevan [illegible]
exercitos [illegible]
esta Provincia [illegible]

[illegible]
bita [illegible]
[illegible]
Krebs [illegible]
[illegible]
Pedro [illegible]
representa
es de él [illegible]
Vistos [illegible]
[illegible]

Madame
Madame Fre Pierre Krebs
Sud Les-Terres
[illegible]

Krebs 1392

21 Feb. 1790

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Paskagoula ce 21. 4bre 1790

Madame

Conformement à vos volontés j'ay presenté ce voyage ici, à la Mlle Orleans une Requete pour faire faire l'inventaire chés vous, à votre habitation pour vous éviter à vous et à vos enfans de plus gros fait, ma Requete n'a point eu lieu, par la raison que je n'étoit point munis de votre contract de mariage n'y du Reçu, de ce que feu mon frere à à Reçu, de la Succession de feu mon Pere et comme aussi de ce que vous avez apporter en mariage, pour que cela ne me tarde de point dans mes opperations et que je voudrois y mettre fin [illegible] 1790

Krebs 1393

ici Je vous Serois obligé de menvoyer
Contract de mariage Et de me marque
la Reponce que vous Prie de me faire
Ecrit Combien vous avez Porté En mari
Et me Constaté votre Contract de mar
Pour que ma Requete Soit apointé a la
orléans, votre declaration Par Ecrit m
fin à toutes Choses, obligé moi de m
Par ecrit votre Déclaration Comme J
La demande Sidessus Pour que Je ne
Pas des Pas inutiles lors que Je Serois
Jattant votre Reponce Par le même
vous Pryant de me la faire depen
Vos Interest Et de ceux de vos
J'ay l'honneur Dêtre Parfaitte

Madame Votre tres humbre
obeissant Serv

Krebs 1394

Krebs 1395

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Copie Conforme à son original Resté entre mes mains

Don Estevan Mixo Brigadier de los Reales Exercitos Governador è Intendente General de esta Provincia de la Luisiana &c.a

Hago saver à D.n Josef Populas, habitante en el parage de Pascagoulas como en mi Tribunal se ha presentado D.n Josef Krebs solicitando se haga imbertario è justi precio de los bienes del difunto D.n Pedro Krebs, su hermano, sobre laqual representacion intervino un Decreto que es de él tenor siguiente,

Vistos con la notoridad de ser pariente Don Josef Krebs de los Menores que se

Don Josef Krebs solicitando [illegible] difunto Don Pedro Krebs

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expresa; Dixo Su Señoria que lo d
nombrar; y nombro por Curador
lites; en Cuya virtud haviendo Jurado
afianzado y estandole dicernido el ca
Librese Despacho con insercion de es
Auto, à Don Josef Populus Comisio
lo para que proceda con asistencia
viuda à practicar los imbentarios
cion de los bienes que han quedados
fallecimiento de Don Pedro Krebs; na
ando la viuda y Curodor; y Sadores
quienes deveran aceptar y Jurar
y concluidas las diligencias, la R
à este Tribunal, Asesoria, diez
Recividos = Estevan Miro = lizenci
Serrano Proveyolo el Señor D.l Est

Miro Brigad
Governador è
Provincia que
Señor Assessor
diez Siete del
Setecientos y no
fee = Francisco
blico —
y Para que lo
Cumplimiento
librar el Pre
Veinte y tres d
Mil Setecientos
Siniado Estev

Brouin

Krebs 1396

Mixo Brigadier de los Reales Exercitos Governador é Intendente Général de esta Provincia que lo firmó con dictamen del Señor Assessor Dn. Manuel Serrano. á diez siete del mes de Diciembre de mil Setecientos y noventa años. de que doy fée = Francisco Broutin, Escrivano Publico — — — — — — —

y. Para que lo Referido tenga su devido Cumplimiento en toda sus partes. Mandé librar el Presente. Nueva orleans Veinte y tres del mes de Diciembre de Mil Setecientos y noventa años.

Siniado Estevan Mixo.

Por Mandado de Su Señoria Franco. Broutin Sno Publo

Krebs 1397

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Monsieur

Monsieur Pierre Folch Capitaine Regent de la Louisianne

Commandant Orbet Militaire de la Mobile, et son District &c.

La Veuve Pierre Krebs, habitante aux Pascagoulas

a l'honneur de vous Representer que depuis Neuf Ans

que son Deff. Mary se Noya, Elle avoit toujours Soutenu Cinq

Enfans qu'Elle avoit Eu du d. Deff. Sans qu'aucuns de ces

Beaux freres ayent jamais cherché a la Soulager dans ses

peines et sa Misere. Sa Surprise fut des plus grandes lorsque

un Negre de Mr. Joseph Krebs lui remit la Lettre cy jointe a la

quelle elle se Refusa de Repondre; mais dans le Courrant

de Janvier Dernier, Mr. Populeus, Maitre D'Ecole Engagé du d. Sr.

Joseph Krebs; et un Nommé Barthelemy; Marin, Entrerent

chez Elle, Un Papier a la Main, disant Etre un Decret de Monsieur

le Gouverneur de la Province, par lequel il lui Etoit Ordonné

de Reconnoitre pour Curateur le Sr. Joseph Krebs et de lui

Remettre le Bien de son Deff. Mary; Elle Repondit qu'Elle

ne Savoit point Lire, mais quil luy remit L'Ordre, et qu'Elle

se le feroit Expliquer; ce quil lui Refusa, Et lui dit qu'Elle

se disposa à L'Inventaire, et Estimation des d. Biens, et

quil lui donneroit une Copie de la D. Ordre, Et se Retirent

quelques Jours apres, Revint le d. Sr. Populeus avec le Sr.

Francois Krebs, qui lui Remit la Copie et lui Demanda

sa Decision, la Supp.te Repondit qu'Elle ne Vouloit point

accepter Mr. Joseph Krebs pour Curateur de ces Enfans

Krebs 1398

qu'En Outre Elle Savoit qu'Elle Etoit Dépendante
Jurisdiction de la Mobile ou il y avoit Un Comman
à qui Elle Vouloit faire sa Representation, et qu'
Soumise à suivres les Ordres quil lui donneroit,
Populeus lui Repondit avec arrogance que le Co
de la Mobile N'avoit rien à Revoir dans cette Affa
quil Etoit pour garder son Fort, et que si il Env
un Ordre quil Savoit ce quil en ferroit, M. Bo
le Pere Etoit pour lors present; cela N'a pas Exp
que la Supp.te N'aye Loüé un Bot, et un homme
Venir Reclammer Votre Justice Osant Esperer q
Voudrez bien prendre sa Cause en consideration

En Reconnoissance de la qu'Elle, Elle ne l'espero
des Voeux au Ciel pour votre conservation

Et D'Etre avec profund Respect

Monsieur

Votre tres humble, et
tres Obeissante Servant

Veuve pierre

Mobile 12. fev.r 1791.

Nota: Que se libró

te 658

...pacho al Comand. de
...obila en 11. de Marzo
1791 y se entregó a la
...taria del Govierno.

Broutin
Sno

Krebs 1399

Don Estevan Moro Brigadier de los Reales
Ejercitos Governador é Yntendente General de esta
Provincia &ca.

Krebs 1400

Hago saver á Don Vicente Folch, comandante de la Plaza de la Mobila como á continuacion de las Diligencias practicadas por Don Josef Krebs, solicitando se haga imbentario de los bienes del difunto Don Pedro Krebs, su Hermano recayó en auto cuyo tenor a la Letra es como sigue

Nueva Orleans onze de Marzo de mil Settecientos noventa y un años; pongase testimonio del oficio remitido por el Capitan Don Vicente Folch, con fecha de Diez y nueve de febrero ultimo, y originales los Documentos que acompaña, traduzcanse estos por Don Juan Josef Duforen previa su aceptacion, y juramento; y

evacuado librese Despacho al dicho
Comandante con insercion de este
Auto para que en su presencia
Se verifique el imbentario, y resul-
tando malversacion hara que se
Cumplan el nombramiento hecho
de tutor en la persona de Josef
Krebs, por lo que respecta a
los hijos barones menor de Catorze
y embras de Doze, y los mayores de
dicha edad nombraran, a el que
quiera, pero si del referido imben-
tario resultare buen bersacion, dixo
a la madre en la tutela = Ante mi
Licenciado Serrano = Ante mi
Francisco Broutin Esno Publico

Y para que el referido tenga su devido
Cumplimiento mande librar el presente
Nueva Orleans fha ut supra. Por Mand.
P. Estevan Miró
Su Señoria
Franco Brout
Sno Pub.co

Krebs 1401

28.

En el Partido de Tarragona, dia diez del mes de Mayo del año de mil Setecientos noventa y uno. Yo D. Vicente Folch Capitan del Regimiento de Infanteria dela Luisiana, Comand.te Politico y Militar dela Plaza dela Mobila y su Distrito, acompañado de los dos testigos de asistencia abajo firmados. Procedi al Inventario y estimacion delos bienes pertenecientes à la Sucesion del difunto D.n Pedro Krebs, segun lo mandado por el Brigadier D.n Estevan Miró, Governador é Intend.te Gral de estas Provincias en decreto de once de marzo de mil setecientos noventa y un años. ——

Primeram.te un negro llamado Tambié como de sesenta años.

Item una Negra llamada Maria de edad de quarenta y cinco años.

Otra idem llamada Margarita de edad de veinte y seis años.

Otra D. llamada Genoveva de edad de veinte. ——

Krebs 1402

Yt. Dos toros de tres años.
Yt. Dos Vacas llenas.
Yt. Quatro Becerras de dos años.
Yt. Siete Caballos.
Yt. Diferentes herramientas hierro ve
dido cuyo importe asciende á sesen
ta pesos con los que se pagaron
los recibos que a continuacion de
estas diligencias van incluios.
Yt. tres entarimados para Camas.
Yt. un armario mutil.
Yt. una lacena idem.
Yt. Dos pares de Sabanas viejas.
Yt. Dos Potes de hierro.
Yt. media docena de cucharas de es
ño
Yt. una Sarten.
Yt. un par de norillos.
Ytem Diez tenedores de hierro.
Yt. Dos botijas de barro.
Yt. media docena de cuchillos de mesa.
Yt. Vna cuna.
Yt. Vna tina.
Yt. Vna mesa y dos bancos.
Yt. otra idem pequeña.

Krebs 1403

Item una barrena grande vieja.
It. Un repillo idem
Item una sierra de mano idem
Item dos Piraguas viejas.
Item un hierro nomb.do en frances vale
viejo
Item una Paleta de Albañil
Item tres fuentes de losa ordinaria
Item Dos planchas de hierro
Item dos baulitos viejos.
Item dos mantas viejas.
Item tres tazas de losa.
Item una silla vieja
Item un anteojo inservible
Item un colchon viejo.
Item un Galon para medir, de estaño.

Beneficios que ha tenido
la Sucesion del referido
Difunto

Primeram.te un Negro llamado Alejo de
edad de ocho años.
Item una negra llamada Clara de
edad de cinco años
Item otra idem llamada Mariana
de edad de dos años y medio.
Item un Mulato llamado Estevan de
edad de dos años

Krebs 1404

Item siete Vacas con otras tantas Becerros.
Item cinco Bueyes de tres años
Item uno idem de cinco.
Item otro idem de quatro.
Item dos idem de dos años.
Item dos toros de a tres años.
Item Quatro Becerras de un año
Item dos Caballos.

Noticia delas Deudas que dha sucesion tiene en esta Ytha

Primeram.te deve dicha sucesion á D.n Josef Crebs treinta, y tres pesos en reales moneda corriente.
Item a Fran.co Collet veinte, y quatro pesos, y quatro reales.
Item á Agustin Krebs tres pesos Parcagula, y mayo diez de mil setecientos noventa y uno = Ygd.o Luis de Estrada = Joseph Raby Antemi = Vicente Tolch.

Nota = tiene dicha sucesion una Ytabitacion que contiene veinte y dos Arpanes de tierra, y de superficie quatro (cientos

Sucesion Joseph Krebs

Agustin Krebs

Joseph Raby

Krebs 1405

y ochenta y quatro, con una Casa que tiene una Sala, y un Quarto, una Cocina vieja, y dos Cavañas de negros medio arruinadas = Pascagula fha uno supra = tgõs = Luis de Estrada = Joseph Raby = Antemi Vn.te Folch

En el referido Partido en dicho dia, mes y año, Yo el referido Comand.te acompañado de los mismos testigos procedi a la Estimacion de los bienes de dicha sucesion, nombrado por estimadores a D.n Joseph Populus y a Juan Bautista Baudro

	Pesos	Rs
Primeram.te se estimó un Negro llamado Tambie de edad de sesenta años poco mas ó menos en ochenta pesos	80	"
Item una Negra llamada Maria de quarenta y cinco estimada en doscientos cinq.ta pesos	250	"
Item otra llamada Margarita de edad de veinte y seis años estimada en quatrocientos pesos	400	"
	730	

Margarita

Krebs 1406

Pesos

780

Item una llamada Genoveva de edad de treinta años estimada en quatrocientos pesos — 400

Item dos toros de [illegible] estimados en quince pesos — 15

Item dos Vacas llenas estimadas en veinte pesos — 20

Item quatro Becerras de dos años estimadas á nueve pesos cavesa — 36

Item Siete Caballos estimados á diez pesos cavesa — 70

Item diferentes herramientas y hierro viejo estimado en sesenta pesos — 60

Item tres tarimas viejas estimadas en un peso cada una — „3

Item un Armario inutil estimado en quatro pesos „ — „4

Item una lacena idem estimada en un peso „ — 1

Item dos pares de Sabanas viejas estimadas en dos pesos „ — 2

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Krebs 1407

		Pesos	Rs
400	Item dos potes de fierro estimados en ningun valor	"	"
15	Item una sarten estimada en lo mismo	"	"
20	Item dos morillos estimados en dos pesos	2	"
36	Item diez tenedores de hierro estimados en diez reales	1	2
70	Item media docena de cucharas de estaño estimadas en seis reales	"	6
	Item dos botigas de barro	"	"
60	Item media docena de cuchillos	"	6
	Item una cuna	"	"
" 3	Item una tina estimada en	"	4
	Item una mesa y dos bancos en seis reales	"	6
" 4	Item otra idem pequeña	"	"
	Item una barrena grande vieja	"	"
1	Item un cepillo viejo	"	"
	Item una sierra de mano id.	"	"
2	Item dos Piraguas idem	"	"
	Item un hierro nomb.do Vale estimado en dos pesos	2	"

Krebs 1408

Pesos 6[illegible]

Item una Paleta de Albañil es-
timada en ... " ...
Item tres frentes de losa ordi-
naria estimadas en un peso ... 1
Item dos planchas de hierro
estimadas en seis reales ... " ...
Item dos Baulitos viejos esti-
mados en un peso ... 1
Item dos mantas viejas esti-
madas en quince reales ... 2
Item tres tazas de losa esti-
madas en tres reales ... " ...
Item una silla vieja ... " ...
Item un anteojo estimado
en quatro reales ... " ...
Item un colchon viejo ... " ...
Item un galon de estaño p.a
medir estim.do en doce r.s ... 1
Item una fuente de idem es-
timada en quatro r.s ... " ...
Item un candelero de cobre esti-
mado en doce reales ... 1 ...

Krebs 1409

	Pesos	Rs
Estimacion delas mejoras q.e dicha Estimacion tiene		
Primeram.te un Negro llamado Alexo de edad de ocho años estimado en ciento cinq.ta pesos	150	"
Ytem una Negra llamada Clara de edad de cinco años estimada en ciento veinte y cinco pesos	125	"
Ytem otra idem llamada Mariana estimada en cien pesos	100	"
Ytem un Mulato llamado Estevan de dos años estim.do en cien pesos	100	"
Ytem siete Vacas con sus becerros estimadas á catorce p.s cada una con su cria	98	"
Ytem siete Idem sin crias estimadas á diez pesos cabeza	70	"
Ytem cinco Bueyes de á tres años estimados á siete p.s y medio cabeza	37	4

Krebs 1410

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	Pesos
Item una idem de cinco estimado en nueve pesos	9
Item otro idem de quatro estimado en nueve pesos	9
Item dos idem de a dos años estimados en cinco ps. cabeza	10
Item dos toros de a tres años estimados en quince ps. los dos	15
Item quatro becerras de a un año estimadas a seis pesos	24
Item dos Caballos estimados en seis pesos los dos	6
Item una Casa con Sala y Alcoba estimada en cien ps.	100
Item una Cocina y dos cabañas arruinadas estima.	"

Pascagula y Mayo 30 de 1791 = testigos = Luis de Estrada = Joseph Raby = Estimadores = Joh Populus = marca = + = ordina. de Juan Bn. Budreau = Antonio Vicente Folch

Joseph Raby
John Populus
Juan B. Budreau
(III)

Krebs 1411

Krebs 1412

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Pesos

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24

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"

1791=

Note des Bestieux à Madame Pierre faite par

ant temoins savoir

Neuf Vaches et Lieux Veaux

Sept Vaches

Quatre toreaux de deux ans

Cinq Boeufs de trois ans

Un toreau de cinq ans

Un Beuf de cinq ans

Un toreau de quatre ans

Un Beuf de quatre ans

Deux Beufs de deux ans

Deux toreaux de trois ans

Quatre toreaux de un an =

temoins = Joseph Raby

Juan Baup^ta Deflandre

Madame Pierre Krebs

Cours bestiaux

Etat de ce que Mr Pierre Krebs à reçu pour solde de son compte dans l'acte de partage comme Enfant il suivent la somme de 529 " 3

Un Negre nommé Janvie	200 " "
Une Negresse nommé Marie	250 " "
En Bêtes à cornes	" 78 7 "
Pour sa part sur les chevaux	" " 6 " ½
Une Prisque	" " 5 " "
Pour sa part sur la Gollette et meubles	16 " "
	548 7 ½
	529 " "
Balance doit à François Krebs	19 7 ½
Une Negresse nommé Genevieve pour Payé comptant à Joseph	100 " "

François Krebs

Negresse nommé Genevieve

Joseph

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Mr Joseph Krebs. To Daniel Ward ... D 18

To Amount Mr Peter Krebs acct. } 38 4 3/6
n. John Falconer & Co }
To Amo Cattle yan sold forme 21
Ps 59 4

Monsieur Je vous prie de payer le montant de la pre-
sent compte à Mr Augustin Moro Vous
Obligera Monsieur Votre humble et tres
serviteur Daniel Ward

Monsieur Joseph Krebs.

J'ai payerai au sieur Joseph Forgeron
negre Esclave au Messieur Lusser la
somme de trente six piastres que je lui
doit pour marchandisse qu'il m'a vend
Dente les Messieurs Lusser su nous connoi
ssance je payerai la ditte somme à lui
ou à son ordre dans le courrent du mois
du mois prochain, pour valleur reçu
sur la marchandisse. A la Mobille le
douze du mois doût 1781 = Pierre Krebs
36 piastres = reçu à compte 3 piastres =

Dn Vicente Folch Capitan del Regimien
de Infanteria fixo dela Luisiana, Comandante
Politico y Militar de la Plaza dela Mobila
y su Distrito. Certifico: ser conforme al

Krebs 1413

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documentos originales que existen
enel archibo demi cargo á que me
remito. Mobila treinta de Junio de
mil setecientos noventa y uno ——

Viz.te Folch

Krebs 1414

667 23

Remito à V.S. el Inventario, y estimacion delos bienes pertenecientes à la sucesion de Pedro Krebs, y por ella verà V.S. que no solo no ha habido malversacion durante la administracion dela Viuda, sino que tiene mucha mejora, por cuyo motivo, y el de haber los hijos

Sucession of Pedro Krebs

Krebs 1415

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cuida con las diligencias q. acompaña
traduzcanse por D.n Juan Josef Dufo-
rest en la forma Ordinaria las que
se hallan en idioma Frances, y
agregandose à los antecedentes de
su materia, traiganse para proveer
lo que corresponda.

Krebs 1416

Proveyolo el Señor D.n Fran.co Baron
de Carondelet Cavallero de la relig.n
de Juan Coronel de los reales Exto.s
Governador e intendente Gral. Vice
Patro. &a. de las Provincias de la
Luisiana y Florida occidental e ins-
pector de las tropas Veteranas y
Milicias de ellas con Dictamen y
Acuerdo del Señor D.or D.n Nicolas
Maria Vidal Auditor de Guerra de
esta Provincia y Asesor de

Krebs 1417

D.n Jph Krebs por medio de
Pror publico en los autos q.e he promovido sobre
que se hagan inventarios de los bienes de difunto D.n
Pedro Krebs mi hermano, ante V.S digo que
siendo finalizados estos, V.S se ha de servir
mandar se tasen las costas en la forma ordin.a
y q.e se me de copia de todo lo obrado por tanto
A V.S suplico se sirva proveer y mandar
como pido con justicia costas, juro no ser de
malicia y en lo necesario

Joseph Krebs Felipe Guinault

Evaquada la traduccion mandada hacer
[illegible] los Autos. =

Krebs 1418

Proveyolo el señor D.n Fran.co Ba-
ron de Carondelet Cavallero de

la religion de San Juan Coronel
los reales exto Governador e inten
dente Gral Vice Patrono &c. de
las Provincias de la Luisiana y
Florida occidental, e inspector de la
tropa Veterana y milicias de
con Dictamen y acuerdo del señor
Dr. D. Nicolas Maria Vidal
Teniente Governador Auditor
Gral de esta Provincia y Asesor
General de ella por S. M. y lo
[illegible] nueva orleans
[illegible] de Mayo de mil setecientos
sesenta y dos años

Franco Broutin
Sno Pubco

Krebs 1419

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En dho Dia lo hice saver a [illegible]

Krebs Doy fee

Brouton
Sno

En el mismo Dia yo el Esno hize
saver el Decreto antecedente a dn Juan
Josef Duforest quien Dijo que lo acep
tava y acepto y Juro por Dios ntro
Señor de proceder bien y fielmte
a la traducion que se le manda hacer y
lo firmo de que Doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest

Ante mi
Franco Brouton
Sno Pubco

En la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans en dho dia mes
y año. Yo dn Juan Josef Duforest en Virtud del
Decreto antecedente hize la traducion que se

Krebs 1420

manda en la forma siguiente

Trad.ⁿ Dus.º 10

Pasagoula en Veinte y uno de Octubre Mil Setecientos y Noventa = Mui S.ʳᵃ mia

Conforme á su Voluntad, he presentado en este viage, en la Nueva Orleans un escrito por mandar hacer Inventario en su Casa y habitacion para evitar á Vmd y á sus hijos mas crecidos gastos; mi escrito no ha tenido lugar, por la razon que yo no tenia su Contrato de Matrimonio ni del recibo de lo que difunto mi hermano ha recibido de la sucesion del difunto mi padre, y asi mismo de lo que Vmd ha traido en matrimonio, a fin de que esto no me retarda en mis Operaciones y que yo quisiere poner fin á ellas este viage, suplico á Vmd de mandarme su Contrato de Matrimonio y de informarme en la respuesta que suplico á Vmd de hacerme por escrito, quanto ha llevado Vmd en Matrimonio, y hacerme Constar su Contrato de Matrimonio, para que mi escrito sea decretado en la Nueva Orleans: su declaracion por escrito pondra fin á todas Cosas, sirvase mandarme

por escrito su declaracion segun se la pido á Vmd arriba,
para que no haga pasos inutiles, quando me hallaré en
la Ciudad. Espero su respuesta por el mismo portador
suplicando á Vmd de hacermela, dependiendo de sus
intereses, y de los de sus hijos = tengo el honor de ser Ser
fectamente = Mui Sra mia = su mas humilde y mas obe-
diente servidor = Josef Kreps = y al respaldo - á la Sra
Viuda Pedro Kreps sobre sus tierras en Las Kagoulas -
Otra Al Señor Dn Vizente Folch Capitan en el Regimto
Fo 13 - de la Luisiana Comandante Politico y Militar de la
Mobila y su Distrito &a

La Viuda Pedro Kreps habitante en los Pascagoulas
tiene el honor de representar á V: que desde nueve
años que su difunto Marido se ahogo, ha siempre
sostenido cinco hijos que ha tenido con dho difunto
sin que ninguno de sus Cuñados hayan jamas procu
rado á ayudarla en sus trabajos, y su miseria; su
sorpresa fue de las mas grande quando un Negro del
Sor Josef Kreps le entrego la Carta adjunta, á la que
se rehuso de responder; pero en el Corriente de Enero

Krebs 1422

manda en la forma siguiente

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Krebs 1423

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Krebs 1424

proximo pasado, el Sor. Sopulus Maestro de Escuela
al Servicio de dho Sor. Josef Kresp, y un nombrado
Barthelemy Marinero entraron en su Casa, un
papel en la mano, diciendo ser un Decreto del Sor.
Governador de la Provincia, por el que le estava
mandado de reconocer el Sor. Josef Kresp por Curador,
y de entregarle los bienes de su difunto Marido,
a la que respondi que ya no sabia leer, pero que se
me diese la orden y que se la haria explicar; lo que
se le rehuso, y se le dijo de disponerse à el Inventa-
-rio y estimacion de dhos bienes, y que se le daria
una Copia de la dha Orden, y se retiraron: algunos
dias despues bolvio el dho Sor. Sopulus, con el Sor. Franco.
Kresp, que le entrego la Copia y le pidio su determi-
-nacion; la suplicante respondio que no queria
aceptar el Sor. Josef Kresp por Curador de sus hijos,
que ademas sabia que era dependiente de la Juris-
-diccion de la Mobila, en donde havia un Coman-
-dante, à quien queria hacer su representacion.
y que era sometida à seguir las ordenes que le

Krebs 1425

Otra
f. 21

...ad de Escuela
...n nombrado
...n su Casa; un
...Decreto del Sor
...e le estava
...por Curador,
...o Marido.
...or, pero que se
...explicar; lo que
...e à el Inventa
...e se le daria
...aron: algunos
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...idió su determi
...que no queria
...ador de sus hijos,
...nte de la Juris
...via un Coman
...representacion.
...rdines que le

daria: el dho Sor Sepulcro le respondio con arrogancia
que el Comandante de la Mobila no tenia nada que ver
en este asunto, que era para guardar su fuerte; y que si
mandava una orden sabia lo que haria con ella; el Sor
Bourage padre se hallava entonces presente; esto no
ha impedido que la suplicante no haya alquilado un
Bote y un hombre para venir reclamar la Justicia
de V. lisongeandose que V. se servira tomar su Causa
en consideracion. En reconocimiento de la que no discon
tinuara de rogar à Dios para la conservacion de V. y
de ser con profundo respeto = Mui Sor mio = su mas hu
milde y mas obediente servidora = firmado - Viuda
Pedro Crespo - Mobila doze de febrero Mil Setecientos
noventa y uno.

Otra) Nota de los Ganados à Madama Pedro hecha delante
L 21 testigos ... à saber ...

Nueve Vacas y sus becerros ...

Siete Vacas

Quatro toros de dos años ...

Krebs 1426

Cinco Bueyes de tres años

Un toro de cinco años

Un Buey de cinco años

Un toro de quatro años

Un Buey de quatro años

dos Bueyes de dos años

dos toros de tres años

quatro toros de un año

Testigos = Josef Raby = Juan B.ta de Flandres

Estado de lo que el S.or Pedro Kresp ha recibido por alcanze de su cuenta en el acto de particion, que como hijo le corresponde la cantidad de 529 p.s

Un Negro nombrado Enero	200.	
Una Negra nombrada Maria	250.	
en Ganados	72.	7
por su parte sobre los Caballos	6.	
Una piraqua	5.	
por su parte sobre la Goleta y muebles	16.	
	548.	7
	529	
Alcanze debida á Fran.co Kresp	p.s 19.	7

Krebs 1427

Una Negra

a Josef

el S.or Josef K

Por importe

Kresp debid

por importe

S.or Suplico

de la presen

gara S.or Su

Daniel W

Yo pagaré

Lusser la

por merca

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dero, por v

Mobila á

y uno = P

tres pesos

Cuya trad

54

674 30

Una Negra nombrada Genoveva por pagar de Contado

a Josef ..... ps 100

el Sor Josef Kresp debe à Daniel Ward ps

Por importe de la Cuenta del Sor Pedro

Kresp debida à Juan Falconer y Compa ..... 38 . 4 3/4

por importe de ganado que ha vendido por mi 21

Sor Suplico à Vmd de pagar el importe ..... 59 . 4 3/4

de la presente Cuenta, al Sor Augustino Moro, y Vmd obli-

gara Sor Su mas humilde y mas obediente Servidor

Daniel Ward = al Sor Josef Kresp

Yo pagaré à Josef herrero, Negro esclavo de los Sres

Lusser la Cantidad de treinta y seis pesos que le debo

por mercanzias que me ha vendido, de las que los Sres

Lusser tienen Conocimiento, Cuya Cantidad pagaré à

el, ò à Su orden en el Corriente del mes proximo veni-

dero, por valor recibido en dhas Mercanzias. En la

Mobila à doze de Agosto Mil Sete cientos ochenta

y uno = Pedro Kresp = 36 ps recibido à Cuenta

tres pesos

Cuya traducion expreso dho Interprete haver

de Flandres

ha recibido por

departicion, que

tidad de 529 ps

200.

250

Krebs 1428

6.

5.

muebles 16

548. 7

529.

ps 19. 7

hecho bien y fielmente segun su leal saber y entender sin agravio de partes, y la firmó ante mi el Escrivano de que doy fee

Dros. 22 rs. recibidos del pres.te escriv.o

Juan Josef Dufourt

Ante mi
Fran.co Broutin
S.no Pub.co

Recividos quatro p.s de Asesoria q. pagó el Interesado

Vistos: Reconociendose por las diligencias obradas en la Movila, y lo informado por el anterior Comandante D.n Vicente Tolel la buena conducta de D.a Juana Dur... Viuda de Pedro Krebs, y que no ha havido mala versacion, ni quebranto en los Bienes, durante su administracion, se declara dever continuar la dicha Viuda en la Autela de sus menores hijos conforme se previno en Providencia de once de Marzo del año proximo pasado: Y en consequencia, si por virtud del Anterior despacho impetrado por Josef Krebs huvieren pasado á poder

este los ...
diatamente
menor de...
za, y ...
aya hav...
cará copia
y de la ...
taria, par...
Donte ...
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Bienes ...
Capital ...
los se ap...
de pan...
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to, ni ju...
el Caudal...
y los hijos
la Escri...

Krebs 1429

este los Bienes, se le Obligará á que inme-
diatamente los restituya, y entregue sin el
menor defalco á la dicha Viuda con toda Cuen-
ta, y razon, y con el producto, que dellos
aya havido, para Cuyo Cumplimiento se sa-
cará Copia Certificada de esta Providencia,
y de la que vá citada, y se pasará á Secre-
taria, para que se remita al actual Coman-
dante de la Movila, quien igualmente
hará, que la citada Viuda presente el Instru-
mento, que tenga del Caudal, que huviere
llevado al Matrimonio, y deducido el que
fuere, se dividirá el resto del importe de
Bienes en dos partes, iguales entre el
Capital que introduxo el Marido; y las que-
dos se aplicará la una á la Viuda, por razon
de gananciales, y la otra á los Hijos por
iguales sumas; pero sino tuviere instrumen-
to, ni justificacion de Dote, se dividirá todo
el Caudal en dos partes iguales entre la Madre
y los hijos, y otorgará aquella á favor de estos
la Escritura Correspondiente por sus respec-

Krebs 1430

tivas tutelas quedando en su arbitrio
vender los Bienes, para reducirlos á dine-
ro, ó conservarlos en ser por su Cuenta
y riezgo, como mas la Convenga, sin que
Sobre esto se tenga por parte á Josef
Krebs; pues si al mismo se le deviese
algo por la Succesion del difunto Pedro
le administrará Justicia el Comandan-
te Con Audiencia, y Citacion de la
dicha Viuda, procurando Excusarla gas-
tos en quanto sea posible. Y tasen
las Costas, que satisfará el memorado
Josef Krebs, como injusto Causante de
ellas, á quien se dará el testimonio in-
gro, que pide, sin que tenga regreso con-
tra la Succesion, sino por las que se
ocacionaron en los Ymbentarios, y au-
tos, si el las huviere pagado, y en
la Copia Certificada, que se man-
da dá.

P. El Baron de Carondelet — Nicolas [illegible]

Proveyolo el Señor Dr. Fran.co

Krebs 1431

Baron de Carondelet Cavallero de la religion de San Juan Coronel de los reales exitos Governador e intendente Gral Vice Patrono Rl de las Provincias de la Luisiana y Florida occidental e inspector de las tropas Veteranas y milicias de ellas con Dictamen y acuerdo del Señor Doctor Dn Nicolas Maria Vidal theniente Governador y Auditor de Gra de esta Provincia y Asesor Gral del Govierno de ella Por S. M. y lo firmaron en la nueva orleans a Doze de Mayo de Mil sett.s no venta y dos años

Franco Brouton
Sno Publco

Krebs 1432

59.

En dho Dia lo hice saver a dn

Jph Krebs Doy fee

Broutin
Sno

En el mismo Dia hose saver el
Decreto antecedente a D. Luis Lota
quien Dijo que lo aceptava y acep
y Juro por Dios ntro señor de proced
bien y fielmente a la tasacion que
le manda hacer y lo firmo de su
Doy fee

Luis Liotau

Ante mi
Franco Broutin
Sno Publco

Krebs 1433

60.

...acion de costas de lo
...bos, solicitando se le
...ner del difunto Pedr...
...132 en conformidad ...
...Rl. Aranzel
Al Sor Dn Fran...
Caballero de la
Coronel de los
gral de esta
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ocho reales
Al Sor Dn Ex...
de los Rs. Ex...
gral q. fue ...
median firm...
reales
...vajados A Dn Vicente
...miento de ...
Plaza, y Con...
la Mobile...
q. se le conci...
para el Ins...
a fojas 16,
escrito, dos ...
quatro real...
Al Sor Dn ...
esta Intend...
haber recib...

...cion de costas de las diligencias practicadas por Joseph Krebs, solicitando se le autorize para hacer el Inventario de los ...es del difunto Pedro Krebs su hermano, compuestos de ... en conformidad de lo ultimo mandado y conforme al R.l Aranzel

Al S.or D.n Fran.co Baron de Caron de ..., Caballero de la Religion de San Juan, Coronel de los R.s Exer.tos, Gob.or e Intend.te gral de esta Provin.a de la Luisiana, por dos medias firmas, y una entera, ocho reales — 8 rs.

Al S.or D.n Estevan Miro Brigad.r de los R.s Exer.tos, Gobernador e Intend.te gral q. fue de dha Provin.a por tres medias firmas, y dos enteras catorce reales — 14

Pasados A D.n Vicente Folch Cap.n del Regimiento de Intend.a fixo de esta Plaza, y Coman.te de la Plaza de la Mobila, por cinco asistencias q. se le considera ha tenido al Campo para el Inventario y Estim.on colocado á foxas 16, Cavalgadura, y lo escrito, dos cientos ochenta y quatro reales — 284

Al S.or D.n Manl. Serrano Ayud.r de esta Intend.a p.a ... de 15 ... que consta haber recibido, diez rs. — 10

316 61

Krebs 1434

Vuelta — 316

Al Escribano publico Dn. Francisco Brentin, por sus dros. en lo actuado escrito ocupacion. asisten. y un testimo. de estos autos conteniendo [illegible] y otro idem conteniendo seis y doscientos quarenta y un reales — 241

Rvi Guintt — Al Procurador publico Dn. Felipe Guinault, por dos Escritos y la asista. del Interprete q. ha satisfecho como consta a f. 5 veinte y un rs. — 21

Rvajados — A Dn. Joseph Populus Apreciador en el partido de Pascagula por una asista. al campo veinte y dos rs. — 22

Rvajados — A Juan Bta. Bodreau, por la misma razon veinte y dos rs. — 22

Rvajados — A Joseph Krebs por la asesoria de f. 30 bta. que ha satisfecho treinta y dos rs. — 32

Recibido — Al Tasador por la asiq. de esta comprendiendo los citados dos testimos. veinte y dos rs. — 22

676

Nva. Orleans 12 de Mayo de 1792 — 84

Luis Liotau

Nota: Que Pagó Josef Krebs quarenta tres pesos y quatro rs. en su vale que me ha hecho de treinta cinco pesos

medio ... Nª Or...

Krebs 1435

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medio con fha de este dia, y ocho pesos que me entrego.
N.a Orleans 5. de Julio de 1792 – Brouttin
S.no

Krebs 1436

63.

#2 Spn

Original copy WILL of Joseph Krebs (SPANISH)

Joseph Krebs I

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Dio y doy fee que el pliego ante cedente escrito
en dos fojas de papel comun, y en blanco fue...
-ces es el mismo que se mantenia en la Carpeta
que precede, y me fue entregado por el Señor
Gobernador haviendolo exibido a su Señoria
el Notario del Juzgado Don Juan Dn Luis
Antonio Alvarez y Ximenez que se abrio y reco-
nocio ante el Señor Dn Dn Nicolas Maria Vi-
dal Teniente Gobernador, y Auditor de Guerra
de esta Provincia y Asesor general del Gobier-
-no de ella [illegible], haviendo pre-
cedido para ello las diligencias que antecedentes
cuyo pliego con su cubierta agrego a estos
autos en cumplimiento de lo que se previene
en el decreto de este dia Nueva Orleans a
Veinte y Ocho de Septiembre de mil sete-
Noventa y Siete años

[illegible]

Pedro Pedesclaux

Escribano

2 Will of Joseph KREB, SPANISH

Krebs 1438

Krebs 1439

Krebs 1440

N. Fr. Los Anciano dia [illegible] Vacaria D.

Josef Duforest doy fee

Pieceta

[illegible]

En la Ciudad de [illegible] en [illegible] Yo

Josef Duforest en virtud del Decreto antecedente hize la traduc

que se manda en la forma siguiente

Trad.on Carpeta del Testamento

Yo abaxo firmado D.n Luis Antonio Blanc Sindico del Dis

del Bayu San Juan. Certifico haver sido llamado por D.n [illegible]

Krebs habitante de los Pascagoulas, quien estando en fama

me, me ha entregado el presente pliego sellado en presencia de

Luis Allard, Estevan Roquigny, Santiago Nadeau, Josef

cinto Chalon, Santiago Lorreins, Juan Pedro Allard y

Portier todos testigos residentes en dho Bayu San Juan, de

randome ser incierto en el sus ultimas voluntades. en fee de

he firmado con los suso dhos testigos quienes han puesto su

asi que yo abaxo firmado en veinte y quatro de setiembre m

setecientos noventa y seis = Allard = Est.o Roquigny = Santiago

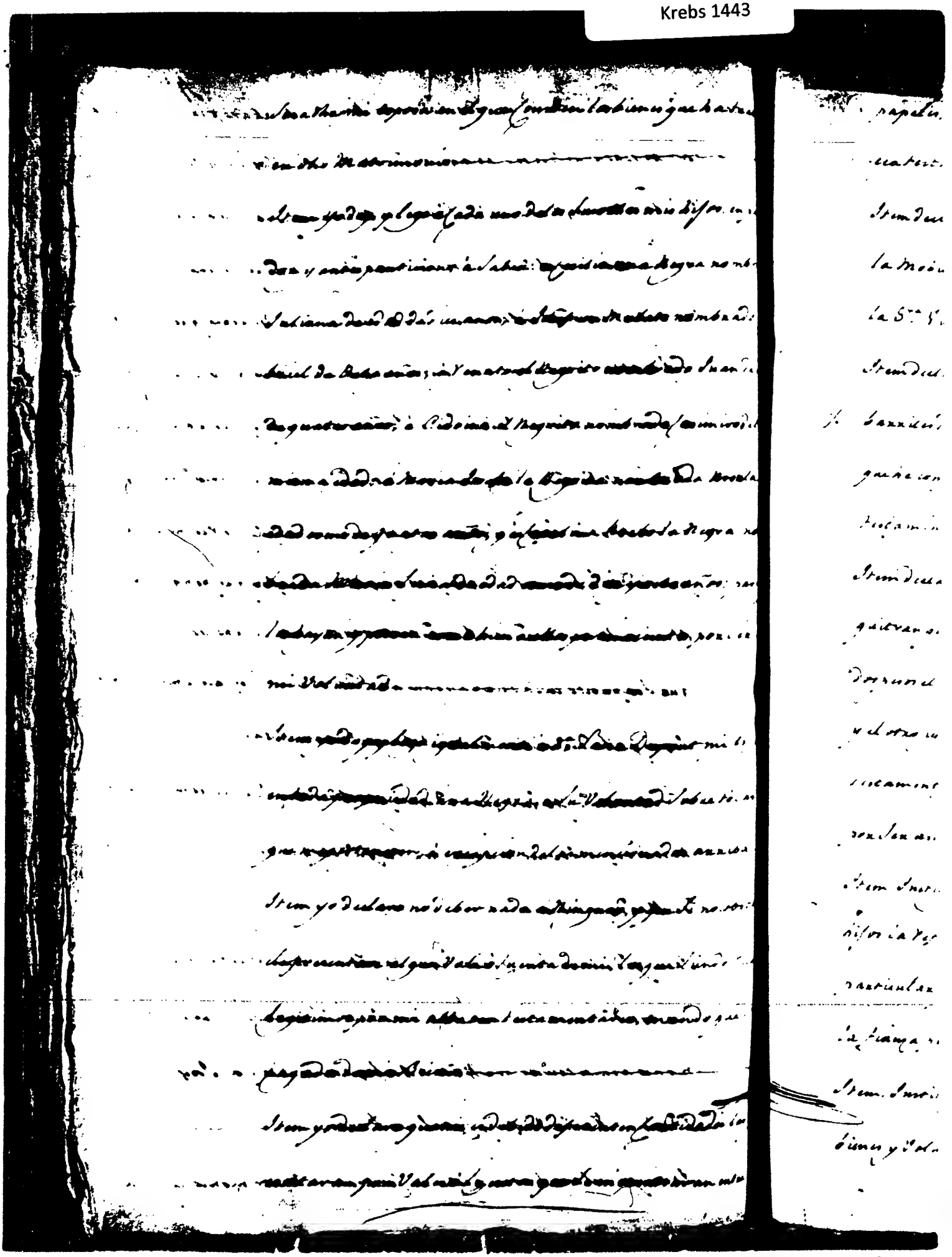
Nad.eau = Santiago Lorreins = Chalon = Luis Allard = Marca

naria + de Pedro Portier = Luis Blanc Sindico

4.

Krebs 1441

Krebs 1442



papeles, cuyas cantidades mando que sean [illegible]

[illegible] testamentario, por ser asi mi Voluntad.

Item declaro haver entregado entre manos [illegible]

la Mobila la cantidad de quinientos y cincuenta [illegible]

la Sra. Viuda [illegible] mi hermana [illegible]

Item declaro deber a Dn. Juan Pedro [illegible]

barriles de Cal, por valor de un torno [illegible]

que he comprado del dho Sor. [illegible] cantidad de cal [illegible]

testamentario [illegible] asi mi Voluntad.

Item declaro haver vendido a dho Sor. [illegible]

quitran que se hallara hecho sobre mi habitacion [illegible]

dos pesos el barra [illegible] a razon de onze reales [illegible]

y el otro igualmente entregado en el Bayo [illegible]

testamentario de entregarse en [illegible]

por ser asi mi Voluntad.

Item. Instituyo y nombro por tutora y curatora [illegible]

hijos la referida mi esposa Da. [illegible]

particular [illegible]

la fianza prevenida [illegible]

Item. Instituyo y nombro por Albacea testamentario [illegible]

bienes y Voluntades la [illegible] mi esposa Da. [illegible]

Krebs 1444

papeles cuyas cantidades mando que sean cobradas por mi Albacea testamentario, por ser asi mi Voluntad —

Item declaro haver entregado entre manos del S.r [illegible] la Mobila la cantidad de quinientos y cincuenta pesos por cuenta de la S.ra Viuda Narbonne mi hermana, lo que declaro [illegible]

Item declaro deber a D.n Juan Pedro Allard la cantidad de [illegible] barriles de Cal, por valor de un torno de [illegible] que he comprado del dho S.r cuya cantidad de Cal mando a mi Albacea testamentario de [illegible] por ser asi mi Voluntad.

Item declaro haver vendido a dho S.r Allard la quantidad de [illegible] y el quitran que se hallara hecho sobre mi habitacion [illegible] a razon de dos pesos el barril, y el alquitran a razon de Onze Reales el barril de uno y el otro igualmente entregado en el Bayu, lo que mando a mi Albacea testamentario de entregarle en [illegible] el importe de dhos [illegible] por ser asi mi Voluntad —

Item. Instituyo y nombro por tutora y curatora de [illegible] dhos mis hijos la referida mi esposa D.a Luisa Dupont [illegible] particular que tengo de sus buenos cuidados [illegible] la fianza prevenida por el Dro —

Item. Instituyo y nombro por Albacea testamentaria de mis dhos bienes y Voluntades la susodha mi esposa D.a Luisa Dupont para que

Krebs 1445

9.

Krebs 1446

1702 – **Joseph Simon dit La Pointe** was given a rectangular lot by Iberville, at Fort Louis, at Twenty-Seven Mile Bluff on the Mobile River

1704 – Aug, **John Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline & Joseph Simon dit La Pointe,** with others, leaves on the *Aigle* for the beaver trade to Havana, where they switched to the English-made vessel, the *Coventry*, arriving a few months later at La Rochelle, France. *Old Mobile*, by Jay Higginbotham, excerpt

1704 – Sept 11, "...bark left Fort Louis for the port (Dauphin Island) carrying... **Joseph Simon dit La Pointe**" *Old Mobile*, by Jay Higginbotham, excerpt

1714 – May 15 – Birth of **Hugo Ernestus Krebs** in Germany.

1715 – Nov 12 - Land granted to **Joseph Simon dit La Pointe**:

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, Governor of the Province of Louisiana and Jean Baptiste Duclas E. Demontigny Esq., kings Councellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by **Joseph Simon de la Pointe,** an inhabitant residing at Dauphine Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea Shore, containing one league in width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by the Fish River, on the West by the Sea shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a stock of cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King our Lord; we do hereby grant and confirm, and by these presents have granted and confirmed unto the above named **Joseph LaPointe,** the tract of land above described and designated for himself, his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, ___, or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and plea ___ as his lawful property acquired by legal right ___ _____, that he will place and put on the said tract of land some cattle, and shall cultivate some two ____ years; and he, the said Joseph de la Pointe in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the above granted shall fall back to the Kings Domain to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to payment of Royal ____ any such be hereafter established or reserve in the Province of Louisiana.

We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority to take on the said land all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the construction of Forts, Magazines, and other publick works which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to erect; also such timber and other conveniences as may be necessary in repairing and ___ ing Ships, as well as such part of the said land as if may become necessary to erect Fortifications; on condition that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof, in faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Council of the Province aforesaid; within two months from this date. Done at Dauphin Island on the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen (1715).

Signed M. C. Sely (?)
Signed Gulletes (?) Joures
Signed La Mothe Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelfth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet

Jackson County Archives Collection; Old Mobile, by Jay Higginbotham, excerpt

1716-1717 – Around this time, "The Canadian, **Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline,** who had always been known for his activity, opened on the "*black soil*" of the Pascagoula River, a "*habitation*" where he began to raise cattle."

The French wife of Graveline, (?) Susanne of La Rochelle, died October 26, 1713 at their home on Dauphin Island. In 1710 he married her in France on one of the many trips across the Atlantic for food and utensils. With him on that trip was that "industrious entrepreneur" **Joseph Simon dit La Pointe,** the man who settled at what is now Pascagoula in 1718.

This new land for "Graveline" was on the west side of the Pascagoula River, from an area north of Martin's Bluff to Fountainbleau Beach. His home was built at the site of Martin's Bluff/Hickory Hills. *Historic French Louisiana*, Volume 2, excerpt

1730 – **Hugo Ernestus Krebs** came to French Louisiana.

1734 – On March 1, 1734, I, a Capuchin Priest, in my function as Curé at Fort Condé of Mobile and the Pascagoulas and dependences, after the publication of one bann of marriage at the parish Mass on 21 February, Septaugeslima Sunday, without any impediment, and gave dispensation of the two others,

between **Jean Baptiste Baudrau**, Creole of Dauphin Island, son of **Jean Baptiste Baudrau dit Graveline**, Captain in the Militia, resident of the Pascagoulas, and **Susanne**, his parents, on one part, and **Marie Catherine Vinconnau** of La Rochelle, daughter of the deceased **Louis Vinconnau**, Master tailor of clothes, and **Catherine Doucin**, wife in second marriage to **Joseph Simon dit la Pointe**, resident of the Pascagoulas, have received their mutual consent and gave the nuptial blessing with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church **at the home of Mr. La Pointe**, in presence of the undersigned witnesses with me on the day and year as above.

s/Baudrau s/Charles Gro s/Braudau
s/N. Bodin + wifes/Christian Rilieux s/Rousseau
s/Pieotmillon s/Father Mathias, Curé

1742 – **Joseph Krebs**, Jan 11, birth, son of **Hugo Krebs** and **Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe**, per baptism records.

1742 – *Andromede*, Vessel owned by **Sieur La Pointe**

To Monsieur Belamy – I have received, Monsieur, your letters from the 28th of last month a [?] from those having to do with the pieces having been attached herein.

I have authorized to **Sieur La Pointe, owner of the vessel the *Andromede***, the subsidy of 20 livres [?] per ton of goods that will be loaded when it goes to Louisiana for his account; and I will order with the force of law [without?] annoyance the funds of 4845 [livres,?] for now for this subsidy.

Sieur La Pointe when he carries his proof of delivery to the satisfaction [of your office] is to receive payment in the office of Monsieur de la Cuillerie [Tuillerie?] general treasurer of the Navy currently *ex-officio*.

I was very well off to learn of the arrival in La Rochelle of the traitors destined for Canada... [end microcopy] Microcopy of letter from Minister at Fountainbleau to M. Belamy, May 7, 1742 (microfilm at USL Lafayette, LA) B 75:298 Transcribed, translated Robert de Berardinis, Jan 10, 1998.

1743 – **Francoise Krebs** Jan 18, birth, son of Hugo Krebs and Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, per baptism records.

1743 – **Pierre Krebs**, Dec 29, Baptism, son of Hugo Krebs and Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, per baptism record.

1745 – **Marie Jeanne** *aka* **Josephe Krebs**, Oct 28, Baptism, dau of Hugo Krebs & Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, per baptism records.

1747 – **Mathias Krebs**, Approximate birth date, son of Hugo Krebs and Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe.

1749 – **Marguerite** *aka* **Marie Krebs**, Dec 25, Baptism, daughter of Hugo Krebs & Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, per baptism records.

1749 – Louis Augustin Rochon, the son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon, was married first about 1749 to **Marie Jeanne Simon dit Lapointe**, native of Pascagoula, the daughter of **Joseph Simon dit Lapointe** and Catherine Doussin.

1750 – **Louis Augustin Krebs**, Dec 14 birth, son of Hugo Krebs & Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, baptism record.

1751 – **Mathias Krebs** Sept 18 – Died –4 years old, son of Marie Josephe La Pointe Krebs
Mobile Diocese Burial Book

1751 – Nov 7 - **Death of Marie Josephe Simon Lapointe Krebs**, the wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs.
Her burial is recorded in the *Mobile Diocese Burial Book.*
"On 7 November 1751, I, a Capuchin priest, Cure of Mobile, have buried in the parish cemetery the body of Marie Josephe Lapointe, wife of Mr. Krebs, who died the same day as above, after having received the sacraments of the Church. In faith whereof I have signed, Father Pierre, Cure". Hugo and Marie were parents of seven children, Joseph, Pedro, Francisco, Augustin, Maria Josepha Narbona, Margarita and Maria Gradenigo. *Quote from Hugo E. Krebs Will of September 21, 1776 in New Orleans:*
"I declare that before contracting the second marriage I had an inventory taken of all the goods that remained at the death of my first wife, including appreciation in value, which amounted to 9,000 pounds, one half of which belonged to me and the other half to my children of that marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile I consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 pesos. I have given to Francisco 150 Pesos; to Joseph the same amount; to Augustin the same; to Pedro another 150 Pesos; that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion that belongs to Maria Josepha Narbona, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of Gradenigo, the portion above mentioned (to my sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

1752 – **Catherine Doussin** Mar 30 – Death, wife of **Joseph Simon dit La Pointe**. *Sacramental Records, Roman Catholic Church, Archdiocese of New Orleans*

1753 – Estimated year of marriage – **Hugo Ernestus Krebs** was married to **Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse** in New Orleans about 1753. They were the parents of seven children,

Hugo Krebs
Raphael Krebs
Marie Theresa Krebs
Anna Charite Krebs
Baxilio Krebs
Maria Rosa Krebs
Cecilia Krebs

1756 – **Magdeline Durif** Mar 16, birth; dau of Dominique Durif, wife of **Louis Augustine Krebs**, Krebs Cem.

1764 – **Hugo Ernestus Krebs** Oct 2, on list of French inhabitants of Mobile in West Florida who took the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity to his Britannic Majesty King George the Third.
Also on list: Jean Claude Dupont, Charles Mioy (Ely), Louis de Flandre, Joseph Bouzage (Bosarge)

1766 – **Jean Gradenigo** and **Margueritte Krebs** Mar 17 – Marriage
Mobile Catholic Diocese Records, transcribed by Mrs. Rehm

1766 – Mar 20 – Marriage of **Louis Augustin Rochon** and **Louise Fievre**. Louis Augustin Rochon, the son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon, was married first about 1749 to **Marie Jeanne Simon dit Lapointe**, native of Pascagoula, the daughter of **Joseph Simon dit Lapointe** and Catherine Doussin. *Mobile Catholic Diocese Records, transcribed by Mrs. Rehm, plus Rochon and Related Families by David A. Sprinkle*

1766 – **Joseph Raby, Sr.** Nov 10 – birth in New Orleans, son of Pierre Raby & Marianna Graciene
Married **Maria Therese Deflander**, born 1768 in Mobile, dau of Juan Baptiste Deflanders & Marie Theresa Miche/Mitsch of Mobile.

1776 – **Hugo Ernestus Krebs** Sept 11 –will recorded, written in Spanish.

1778 – **Joseph Labbot** and **Marie Therese Krebs** Jun 8 – Marriage

1778 – **Francois Krebs** and **Helen Moran** Dec 2 (?) Marriage

1781 – Dec 12 – Grant of Round Island, about thirty leagues from the City of New Orleans and about seventeen leagues from Mobile and one league and a half to south of the mainland and two leagues to the southeast of Horn Island - to **Francis Krebs**, husband of the widow, Mrs. Lanne, daughter of Mr. Maurau.
(Granted to Mme. Maurau in 1743)

1784 – **Maria Zecilia Krebs** Jun 29 – baptism (Cecilia); dau of Joseph Krebs & Maria Louisa Dupont

1786 – **Raphael Krebs** and **Marie Catherine Dupont** Sept 18 – Marriage
"Catherine" is the daughter of Jean Claude Dupont and Marie Jeanne Guillory.

1786 – **Antoine Krebs** Oct – Baptism; child of Louis Augustin Krebs and Magdelaine Durif

1786 – **Claude Dupont** Estate of Sieur - Upon the death of Sieur **Claude Dupont**, one **Augustin Moreau,** called **Belleisle**, resident on Pascagoula River, became administrator.
There were several distributes, to wit,
Marie Anne Dupont, wife of **Mathias Leflaux**
Louison Dupont, wife of **Joseph Krebs**
Jean Baptiste Dupont *(Married **Marie Rose Ely** in 1795, Pascagoula)*
(Marie) **Catherine Dupont** *(married **Raphael Krebs** 18 Sept 1786)*
Marie Jeanne Guillory, widow of **Claude Dupont**, but then, wife of **Augustin Moreau** *(aka "Belleisle")*
This married widow petitioned and obtained from Grimarest an arbitration in 1783, Chastang, Sr., Duret, and Dubroca being selected. In some way they overlooked the debts and Moreau next year had the governor set aside their award. The same arbitrators were continued, however, and deducting debts, they ascertained the balance to be 2,347 piastres. Of this, half went to the widow, the rest to the four heirs, all of whom in 1786 sign in satisfaction, renouncing all right of appeal. In connection with this settlement we find Favrot's grant (*homologation*) of **Jean Baptiste's (Dupont)** request for emancipation, and that Raphael Krebs be made his guardian (*subrogé tutor*), Jean Baptiste being only twenty-one years old.
From Peter J. Hamilton, Colonial Mobile, Judicial Proceedings, Chapter XXXVIII, page 348-349.

1787 – **Joseph Raby, Jr.** abt year he was born, son of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.

1788 – **Joseph Krapes** (Krebs) Apr – baptism; child of Joseph Krapes (Krebs) and Maria Luisa Depond (Dupont)

1788 – **Hilaire Krebs, Sr.**, 13 Jan – birth, son of Louis Augustin Krebs & Magdeleine Durif.
Married Irene Bermuchand

1789 – **Maria Josefa (Josephine) Krebs** Jul 31 – baptism child of Daniel Hugo Kreps (Krebs) and Luisa Leflau

1790 – **Basilia Raby** Jan 5, birth, dau of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.
Bascelice Raby married Jeremiah Driscoll about 1822

1790 – **Rosalia Krebs** Oct 26 – baptism, child of Madame Pierre Creps (Krebs) and father unknown

1791 – **Helaire Krebs** and **Maria Krebs** Oct 23 – Baptism; Children of Augustin Krebs & Madalena Duriff

1791 – **John Raby** Nov 28 – Birth, son of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.

1792 – **Genoveva Krebs (Creps)**Jun 7 – baptism
Child of Hugo Krebs (Creps) and Luisa Leflot

1792 – Aug 9 – Conveyance: By Nicholas Mangula, a free negro, of a home and tract of land on Royal Street in Mobile – to **Hugo Krebs**. *Colonial Land Grants*, Johnnie Andrews, Jr. and Wm. David Higgins, 1973

1795 – **Maria Kreps (Krebs)**May 18 – baptism, child of Hugo Kreps (Krebs) and Luisa Lefleau

1795 – **Bazile Krebs** birth– died 1852
1796 – **Marie Raby** Sept 10 – birth, dau of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.
1796 – **Placido Kreps** Oct 13 – baptism (Krebs)
Child of Jugo Kreps (Hugo Krebs) and Luisa Leflau
1797 – **Marie Raby** July 23 – death, dau of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.
1798 – **Ursin Raby** Sept 9 – birth, son of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.
Married **Mariana Dupont**, dau of Jean Baptiste Dupont & Marie Rose Ely
1799 – **Irene Bermuchand** Jan 6 – birth in New Orleans. Married **Hilaire Krebs, Sr.**
1800 – **Louis Augustine Krebs** Nov 7 - death – born Dec. 14, 1759, died Nov. 7, 1800 and is buried in Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula. He was the son of Hugo Krebs and Maria Simon De La Pointe.
1808 – **John Raby** Oct. 1, death, son of Joseph Raby Sr. & Maria Therese Deflanders.
1813 - Reminiscences, Letter, *Democrat-Star*, July 13, 1888, author unknown

Bapt. Delmas, the **Krebses**, the **Rabys**, the **Elys**, the Cumbests and the **Duponts** were all on the east side of the river. They all lived in small houses built with mud and sticks, and nicely plastered with lime. Their chief occupation was burning lime for the New Orleans market. Some made tar for the same market. They had three small schooners to carry their products to market. Capt. Delmas seemed to be the leading man among them.

1814 – **Charles Ely** death – Heirs of Charles Ely - From Estate Claim settlement of his land on Tensaw River.

Heirs of Charles Ely - Joshua Kennedy Claim Settlement of 1820

✞ **Charles Ely died in 1814** *(1820 settlement of land on the Tensaw River)*

Document 1- To Land Commissioners East of Pearl River

Will you please take notice that I claim a tract of land containing eight hundred and forty arpens situated on the Bayou Populas purchased by me of the heirs of Charles Ellis and Lefrance which tract of land was granted by the French government to Lefrance, registered and acknowledged in the English and Spanish Governments and occupied and cultivated under the French, English and Spanish Governments, as will appear by the papers herewith presented, and the proof to be taken –

February 22, 1820. (Signed) Joshua Kennedy

Document 2 (Translation) Charles Ellis *(Ely)* with the attention that is due having paid in full to the Heirs for a tract of land upon which they have been settled which is established by the annexed document and which has been cultivated for a long time, said tract of land having in front, twenty one arpens, on the Bayou Polulus and extending Eastwardly forty arpens, including the Bayou Sub (?) Which was granted to Mr. Lafrance by the French government at New Orleans, the seventh of August 1764, as appears by the annexed concession. Wherefore he prays, your Excellency, to confirm and to grant to him, the property of the above mentioned land which is a favor he expects to merit from your (?) Mobile the 1st of April 1798 As is prayed, "Lanzas"

Document 3 *(Heirs to Property of Deceased Frances Leisbeck Lafrance, wife of Charles Ely)*

At the town of Mobile the twenty eighth day of February in the year 1797

I, Peter Olivier, Captain of the Regiment of Infantry of Louisiana, Commandant Civil and Military of the said town and its dependencies, accompanied by the assisting witnesses named in these proceedings, Mr. Francois Dalcour & Joseph Mania Burmudias (?) - and there being also present James de la Saussaye and Peter Langevin, witnesses to this instrument appeared before me Charles Ellies & Francis Cohn Pearasto, the step-father of the former who for the purpose of receiving a writing (carta) as heir of the first marriage, according to the account made out by the annexed documents, which hath being completed with the discount or deduction, of the fees of justice in the following manner: Viz: Sum total of property which the deceased Frances Leisbeck at the time of her second marriage with Charles Ellis according to the inventory presented by him. ---------- $438.5

Encrease of said property during marital partnership of the before mentioned Francis Liesbeck with Charles Ellis ---------- 1802.1; Total of property ---------- 2240.6

Deduction of the fees of justice, $16.1

Due to Francis Cohn by inheritance on her father's side 219.2.17 *(as written)* Due to the same by inheritance on her mother's side, 280.17,

For that which remains due to the heirs of the second marriage and for the marital profits of Charles Ellis with the deceased wife, 1725.2 – Total 2240.6

Which hath been conformably with the above paid to the parties and who have signed with the witnesses which I, the before mentioned commandant Testify-

Signed *Charles Ellis* - a cross (X) James de la Saussaye Francis Dalcour
Peter Langevin Jose maria Bernoudn

Before me, "Peter Olivier"- The above is a copy of the original account which was made out before me and which remains among the proceedings in this case and in the Archives of the commandancy to which I refer myself and from which I certify and at the request of the partys. I give this testimony at Mobile the twenty eighth day of the month of November 1797. Louisiana Miscellaneous Microfilm Collection, Pascagoula Public Library –GET ROLL NUMBER & COMPLETE NAME!!!!

1815 – **Madalegna Krebs** Jul 26 – Baptism, dau of Hilaire Krebs, Sr. & Irene Bermuchand Krebs

Mobile Diocese Baptism Records

1817 – **John Baptiste Delmas** birth, son of Valentine Delmas and **Marie Josephine Krebs** Delmas.

1816 – **Eugenie Krebs** May 8 - birth, dau of Antoine Raphael Krebs & Brigetta Krebs.
Married Jacob Baptiste (1788-1866).

1818 – Jackson Co MS Tax Roll

Krapes, Aina?– **(Rene Krebs)** 1 white poll; 4 slaves; state tax 3.51; county tax 1.75 ½
Krapes, Antoine– **(Krebs)** 1 white poll; 3 slaves; state tax 2.84; county tax 1.42
Krapes, Elear– **(Hilaire Krebs)** 4 slaves; state tax 2.68; county taxes 1.34
Krapes, Fraces – *(***Francois Krebs)** 2 white polls; 4 slaves; state tax 4.34; county tax 2.17
Krapes, Poll **(Polite/Paul Krebs** 1 white poll, state tax .83; county tax .41 ½
Kraps, Madam Joseph **(Krebs)** - 12 slaves; state tax 8.40; county tax 4.20

1818 – **Sidoine Krebs**, born Aug. 28, grandson of **Joseph Krebs** & Marie Louise Dupont
Died Sept. 2, 1864; Ala. Infantry, CSA; married **Isabelle Mary Louise Krebs** (1831-1890);

1818 – **Felonisa Krebs**, Sept 19 – baptism, dau of Hilaire Krebs, Sr. & Irene Bermuchand Krebs
Mobile Diocese Baptism Records

1818 – Jackson Co MS Tax Roll

Budrow, John B. - 2 white polls; 5 slaves; state tax 5.01; county tax 2.50 ½
Deflander, Mary Jane - 2 white polls; 5 slaves; state tax 5.01; county tax 2.50 ½
Delmas, Valentine - 1 white poll; I slave; state tax 1.50; county taxes .75
Dupon, Mary Rose *(Ely-Widow of Joseph Dupont)* 4 slaves; state tax 2.68; co tax 1.54
Ells, Antoine **(Ely)** 8 slaves; state tax 5.36; county tax 2.68
Ells, John B. **(Ely)** - 1 white poll; slaves; state tax 2.17; county tax 1.08 ½
Fairbanks, Ellis - 1 white poll; state tax .83; county tax .31 ½
½ owner also of schooner *Rising States*, with Walter Davis; shipped tar, lime, shingles
Krapes, Aina?– **(Rene Krebs)** 1 white poll; 4 slaves; state tax 3.51; county tax 1.75 ½
Krapes, Antoine– **(Krebs)** 1 white poll; 3 slaves; state tax 2.84; county tax 1.42
Krapes, Elear– **(Hilaire Krebs)** 4 slaves; state tax 2.68; county taxes 1.34
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Krapes, Poll **(Polite/Paul Krebs** 1 white poll, state tax .83; county tax .41 ½
Kraps, Madam Joseph **(Krebs)** - 12 slaves; state tax 8.40; county tax 4.20
Ladner, Jacob - 1 white poll; state tax .83; county tax .41 ½
Rabby, Joseph, Junr. – 1 white poll; state tax .83; county tax .41 ½
Rabby, Joseph, Senr. – 6 slaves; state tax 4.20; county tax 2.10

Krebs 1451

1819 – Mar 18 – *Actual settlers Dist. East of Pearl River La with claims from French, British or Spain*

Present Claimant	Original Claimant	Settlement	Settlement	Where Situated
Valentine Delmas	Valentine Delmas	June 1819	June 1811	Pascagoula Bay
Rene Krebs	Rene Krebs	1819	1801	Pascagoula Bay
Rene Krebs	Pierre Krebs	June 1819	c 1789	Pascagoula Bay
Antoine Krebs	Antoine Krebs	1819	1810	Pascagoula Bay
Helaire Krebs	Helaire Krebs	June 1819	June 1794	Pascagoula Bay
Helen Moro	Helen Moro	June 1819	June 1794	Pascagoula Bay

1819 – Tax Roll, Jackson Co, MS.(incomplete)

Kraps (Krebs), Bozeal (Basile) 1 white poll; 1 slave; state tax, 2.00, county tax .50
Budrow, John B. 1 free person of color; state tax 1.00; county tax .50
Budrow, John B. 5 slaves; state tax 5.00; county tax 2.50
Delmas, James, 1 white poll; state tax 1.00, county tax .50
Elles (Ely), John B. 1 white poll; 2 slaves; state tax 3.00; county tax 1.50
Ladnier, Edward 1 white poll; state tax 1.00, county tax .50
Ladnier, Jacob, 1 white poll; state tax 1.00, county tax .50

1819 – **Marie Louise Krebs** 2 Feb, birth date, dau of Charles Rene Krebs & Marie L. Dupont
Married Hilaire Krebs, Jr.

1819 – **Hilaire Krebs, Jr.**,18 May, birth date, son of Irene Bermuchand & **Hilaire Krebs, Sr.**

1819 – **John Charles Ely** Nov 24, birth, son of Antoine & Sarah Cumbest Ely died Nov. 30, 1904;
Husband of Margaret E. Goff-Davis Ely (1825-1910).

1820 – **Henrietta Harriet Delmas** Ellison birth, E Pascagoula, dau of Valentine Delmas & Marie Josephine Krebs;

1820 – **Antoine Raby** birth, son of Ursin Raby & Mariana Dupont
Married Josephine Krebs, dau of Basile Krebs & Catherine Dupont

1820 –**Jean Antoine Ely** death, at home place in East Pascagoula (Moss Point). Born in 1770, he was the son of Pierre Charles Ely and Frances Weisback. He was married 1st to Catherine Dupont who died, 2nd to Sarah Cumbest (1795-1872). He was the father of Mary Rose Ely Coleman Nelson, Catherine Ely White Montieth, Margaret Ely Hamilton and John Charles Ely. His widow Sarah, married 2nd Ellis Fairbanks, Sr.

1820 – Jackson Co MS Census

5 - **Peter Ladner** (wife was free colored); *1 free white, 5 free colored;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 45 & up; 1 free cf age 26-45; 3 free cm; 1 free cf under 14

6 - **Ellen Moro** *2 free white, 2 free colored, 1 slave*

1 wm age 45 & up; 1 wf 16-26;1 free cm 14-26;1 free cf 45 & up; *1 bm slave 26-45*

7 - **John B. Beaudreau;** *5 free white, 5 slaves;* 1 FOREIGNER, NOT NATURALIZED
2 engaged in AGRICULTURE; 2 engaged in MANUFACTURING
2 wm 45 & up; 2 wm 26-45; 1 wm under 10; *1 bm slave age 14-26; 1 bm slave age 45 & up*
1 bf slave under 14; 1 bf slave 45 & up; 1 bf slave 14-26

8 - **Louis Nicollet;** *9 free colored, 3 slaves;* 1 engaged in COMMERCE
2 free cm 26-45; 1 free cf 45 & up; 1 free cf 14-26; 4 free cf under 14; 1 free cm under 14
1 bm slave 14-26; 1 bf slave 26-45; 1 bf slave under 14

9 - **Mary Budreaux** (all White); *8 free white, no slaves*
1 wf age 45 & up; 2 wf age 16-26; 1 wf age 10-16
1 wm age 10-16; 1 wf under age 10; 2 wm under age 10

12 - **Jacob Ladner;** *4 free white, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wf 16-26; 1 wm under 10; 1 wf under 10

13 - **Jacob Beng** *(Bang II); 1 free colored, 2 slaves;*
1 free cm 45 & up; *1 wm slave 14-26; 1 wf slave under 14*

14 - **Sancier S Moore** *(Seymour); 8 free white, no slaves;* 2 engage in AGRICULTURE
2 wm 26-45;1 wf 26-45;1 wm 10-16;1 wm under 10; 3 wm under 10

15 - **John B. Nicollet;** *5 free white, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wf 26-45; 3 wf under 10

17 - **Ogest Fire** *(Augustan Favre);* 2 free white, *no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 16-26; 1 wf 16-26

18 – **Catherine Bousage** *(Bosarge); 8 free white, no slaves;* 1 FOREIGNER, NOT NATURALIZED
1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 45 & up; 2 wf 45 & up; 1 wm 16-26; 2 wf 16-26; 2 wf 10-16

19 – **Andrew Funey** *(Fournier); 9 free white, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 45 & up; 1 wf 26-45; 1 wm 10-16; 1 wf 10-16; 5 wf under 10

23 – **Peter Nicollet;** *4 free white, 2 free colored, no slaves*
1 wf 26-45; 1 wf under 10; 1 wf 10-16; 1 free cm 26-45; 1 wm under 10; 1 free cf 45 & up

24 – **Isabell** *(Isabelle Glaude?); 4 free colored, no slaves*
1 free cf 45 & up; 3 free cf 14-26

25 – **Peter Ryan;** *2 free white, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 16-26; 1 wf 10-16

27 – **Ushen Jacob;** *7 free colored, no slaves;*1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
2 free cm 14-26; 2 free cf 26-45; 1 free cf under 14; 2 free cf under 14

28 – **Elias Nicollet;** *5 free colored, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 free cm 26-45; 1 free cf 26-45; 3 free cm under 14

54 - **Edward Laurendine;** *11 free white, no slaves;* 2 engaged in AGRICULTURE
2 wm 16-26; 2 wf 26-45; 1 wf 10-16; 2 wm under 10; 4 wf under 10

134 - **Joseph Raby, Jr.;** *1 free white, 3 free colored, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; *1 free cf 26-45; 2 free cf under 14*

135 – **Charlotte;** *2 free colored, no slaves*
1 free cf 45 & up; 1 free cm 14-26

136 – **Sarah Ellis** *(Sarah Cumbest Ely); Widow of Antoine Ely, died early 1820* Krebs 1452
6 free white, 1 foreign, 7 slaves; 1 FOREIGNER, NOT NATURALIZED
4 engaged in AGRICULTURE; 1 wf 16-26, *Sarah age 25;*
1 wm 16-26; 1 wm under 10; 3 wf under 10;
Slaves 7; *1 bm slave 26-45; 2 bf slaves 26-45;1bf slave 14-26; 2 bm slaves under 14*
1 bf slave under 14

137 – **Louis Deflander;** *1 free white, 5 slaves, 3 free;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 45 & up; *2 free cf 14-26; 1 free cm under 14*
1 bf slave 26-45; 2 bm slaves under 14; 2 bf slaves under 14

138 – **Marie Deflander;** *5 free white, 6 slaves;* 3 engaged in AGRICULTURE
2 wm 45 & up; 2 wf 45 & up; 1 wf 16-26; *1 free cm 45 & up*
1 bm slave 26-45; 1 bf slave 45 & up; 2 bm slaves under 14; 2 bf slaves under 14

139 – **Joseph Raby, Sr.;** *7 free white, 7 slaves;* 4 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 45 & up; 1 wf 45 & up; 1 wm 26-45; 1 wf 26-45; 1 wm 16-26
1 wm 16-18; 1 wm 10-16; *1 bf slave 45 & up; 2 bf slaves 14-26;*
1 bm slave 14-26; 2 bm slaves under 14; 1 bf slave under 14

140 – **Madame Dupont;** *4 free white,4 slaves,1 free colored;*2 engaged in AGRICULTURE
(Marie Rose Ely Dupont, age abt 50, widow of Jean Baptiste)
1 wf 45 & up; 1 wm 16-26; 1 wm 10-16; 1 wf under 10; *1 free cm 45 & up*
2 bm slaves 26-45; 1 bf slave 26-45; 1 bm slave under 14

141 – **Maluase;** *7 free colored- no slaves*
1 free cf 26-45; 1 free cm 14-26; 1 free cf 14-26; 2 free cm under14;2 free cf under 14

142 – **Madame Joseph Krebs;** *5 free white, 7 slaves, 2 free colored*
5 engaged in AGRICULTURE; 2 white females age 45 & up; 1 white female age 10-16
2 white males under age 10; *2 free colored males under age 14; 2 male slaves age 45 & up*
3 male slaves age 26-45; 1 male slave age 14-26; 1 male slave under age 14

143 – **Arne Krebs** *(Rene Krebs); 4 free white, 2 slaves;* 2 engaged in AGRICULTURE

1 white male age 26-45; 1 white female age 16-26; 1 white male under age 10;
1 white female under age 10; *1 male slave age 26-45; 1 male slave age 14-26*

144 – **Francis Krebs** *(Francois); 1 free white, 4 slaves;* 2 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 white male age 45 & up; 1 male slave age 14-26; 1 female slave age 26-45

145 – **Paul Krebs;** *2 free white, 4 slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE; 1 wm 26-45
1 wf 16-26; *2 bm slaves 45 & up; 1 bf slave 26-45; 1 bm slave 14-26*

146 – **Anthony Krebs;** *4 free white, 5 slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wf 26-45; 1 wm 10-16; 1 wf under 10
1 bf slave 26-45; 1 bf slave 14-26; 1 bm slave under 14; 2 bf slaves under 14

147 – **Bazil Krebs;** *3 free white, 1 slave;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wf 16-26; 1 wf under 10; *1 bm slave under 14*

148 – **Elie Krebs** *(Helaire Krebs);* *6 free white, 1 slave;* 2 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wm 16-26; 1 wf 10-16; 1 wm under 10; 2 wf under 10; *1 bm slave 26-45*

149 – **Valentine Delmas;** *7 free white, 5 slaves;* 3 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wm 16-26; 1 wf 10-16; 1 wm under 10; 3 wf under 10
1 bm slave 26-45; 1 bm slave 14-26; 2 bf slaves 14-26; 1 bf slave under 14

150 - **John Kobb** *(Same as Copp/Cop/Kop?); 4 free white, no slaves;* 1 engaged in AGRICULTURE
1 wm 26-45; 1 wf 26-45; 1 wm 10-16; 1 wf under 10

1820 – **Eveline Krebs** birth, dau of Hilaire Krebs, Sr. & Irene Bermuchand Krebs
Married about 1833, Thomas Hawkins of Maryland

1822 – **Ferone Krebs** birth, dau of Hilaire Krebs, Sr. & Irene Bermuchand Krebs
Married Richard Rhyder

1822 – **Helaire Medard Krebs** Nov 19 – (Or 1823) Birth, son of Bazile & Catherine Krebs

1824 – **Armand H. Delmas** Feb 9, birth, son of Valentine Delmas & **Marie Josephine Krebs**

1825 – **Mary Garm Krebs** birth, dau of Hilaire Krebs, Sr. & Irene Bermuchand Krebs
Married Washington Franklin Grant

1825 – **Julie Zulime Krebs** birth, dau of Charles Rene Krebs & Marie Dupont
Married Jacques E. Sarrazin, born May 20 1813 in Bordeaux France

1825 – **Carlos Delmas** Sept 20, baptism, son of Valentine Delmas & **Marie Josephine Krebs**
Married Sofie Raby

1820 – **Delphine Krebs** birth, dau of Hilaire Krebs, Sr. & Irene Bermuchand Krebs
Married John Lafayette Grant

1825 – **Joseph Serveran Raby** birth, son of Ursin Raby & Mariana Dupont
Married Parmeline Farragut

1825 – Miss State Census, Jackson Co.

43- **Baseal Krebs,** (aka Basile Krebs) 2 males, 3 females
(This is Basile Krebs, married in1818 to Catherine Dupont; *Krebs Family Records)*

44- **Madame Krebs,** 1 male, 2 females
(Is this Marie Louise Dupont Krebs (1763-1843), widow of Joseph Krebs)

45- **Paul Krebs,** 3 males, 1 female, 1 taxable

46- **Antoine Krebs,** 2 males, 2 females, 1 taxable

47- **Helaire Krebs,** 3 males, 5 females, 1 taxable

48- **Raney Krebs** (aka **Rene Krebs**) 2 males, 3 females, 1 taxable
(Charles Rene Krebs, b 1790, married Marie Dupont, b 1794, parents of (1) Edmond Krebs, 10, b 1815, son; (2) Mary Louise Krebs, 6, b 1819, daughter; (3) Julie Zulime Krebs, b 1824
Krebs Family Records, Pascagoula Library)

1827 – Jackson Co Miss Tax Roll

Krebs, Madam, 0 white polls, **17 slaves** $6000 value, **220 cattle** $1100 val, 3 horses $60 value **$7160,** tax, 9.37½
Delmas, Valentine, 1 white poll, **7 slaves** $2800 value, **100 cattle** $500 val, 2 horses $65 value **$3465,** tax, 4.87½
Dupont, Madam, 0 white polls, **9 slaves** $2600 value, 12 cattle $60 value, 1 horse $15 value **$2675,** tax, 5.62½
Krebs, Antoine, 1 white poll, **6 slaves** $2000 value, 40 cattle $200 value, 2 horses $60 value **$2260,** tax, 4.25
Krebs, Arno, 1 white poll, **4 slaves** $2000 value, 30 cattle $150 value, 1 horse $30 value **$2180,** tax, 3.00
Krebs, Paul, 1 white poll, **4 slaves** $1000 value, 20 cattle $100 value, 0 horses **$1100,** tax 3.00
Krebs, Bazile, 1 white poll, **2 slaves** $800 value, 30 cattle $150 value, 1 horse $30 value **$980,** tax 1.75
Krebs, Helaire, 1 white poll, **2 slaves** $800 value, 20 cattle $100 value, 1 horse $25 value **$925,** tax 1.75

1827 – 28 Oct – **Zoe Krebs** birth, dau of Irene Bermuchand & **Helaire Krebs, Sr.**
Zoe married Emanuel "Manuel" Deas, born 9 Sept 1821 in Malaga, Spain

1828 – Jackson Co Miss Tax Roll

Krebs, Antoine, 400 acres, c4, 3rd quality, value $800, 1 poll, 5 slaves, tax $5.22½
Krebs, Bazil, 0 acres listed, n/a, 1 poll, 2 slaves, tax $1.75
Krebs, Helaire, 400 acres, c4, 3rd quality, value $800, 1 poll, 4 slaves, tax $4.60
Krebs, Mary L., 800 acres, c4, 3rd quality, value $1600, 0 polls, 15 slaves, tax $12.57½
Krebs, Paul, 0 acres listed, n/a, 1 poll, 4 slaves, tax $2.50
Krebs, Rena, (Rene) 0 acres listed n/a, 1 poll, 4 slaves, tax $3.00

1830 – **Cecelia Krebs** birth, dau of Charles Rene Krebs & Marie Dupont.
Married Chere Sarrazin, born 1820 in France

1830 – Jackson Co MS Census

132- **Ursin Rabbies,** ***(Raby or Rabby)*** household of 12
1 wm 30-40; 1 wf 30-40; 2 wm 5-10; 1 wm 0-5; 1 wf 0-5
Slaves – 6; 1 bm 10-24; 1 wf 10-24; 1 bm 0-10; 3 bf 0-10

133- **Mdm Depong,** ***(Madame Mary Rose Dupont)*** household of 12
1 wf 50-60; *Slaves – 11; 2 bf 55+; 1 bf 36-55; 2 bm 36-55; 2 bm 20-24; 4 bf 0-10*

134- **Celes Depong,** ***(Celestine Dupont)*** household of 4
1 wm 20-30, *Celestine Dupont;* 1 wf 20-30, *Elizabeth Farragut*
1 wm 0-5; 1 wf 0-5; 1 wf 0-5; No slaves

135- **Elie Crabs,** ***(Helaire Krebs)*** household of 12
1 wm 40-50; 1 wf 30-40; 1 wf 15-20; 1 wm 10-15; 2 wf 5-10; 1 wf 0-5
Slaves – 4; 1 bm 55+; 1 bf 24-36; 2 bf 0-10

136- **Madam A. Crebs,** ***(Madam Krebs)***household of 9
1 wf 40 to 50; 1 wm 20 to 30; 1 wf 10 to 15
Slaves – 6; 1 bf 24-36; 2 bf 10-24; 1 bm 10-24; 1 bm 0-10; 1 bf 0-10

138- **Madame P. Krebs,** household of 8
1 wf 20-30; 1 wm 5-10; 1 wm 0-5; 1 wf 0-5
Slaves – 4; 1 bf 36-55; 1 bm 10-24; 2 bf 0-10

143- **Basile Krebs,** household of 8 Krebs 1454
1 wm 30-40; 1 wf 20-30; 2 wf 5-10; 1 wm 0-5; 1 wf 0-5
Slaves – 2; 1 bm 24-36; 1 bf 24-36;

144- **Madame J. Krebs,** household of 28
1 wf 60-70; *Slaves 27; 1 bm 55-100; 3 bm 36-55; 3 bf 24-36; 2 bm 10-24; 5 bf 10-24*
7 bm 0-10; 5 bf 0-10

145- **Rodney Krebs,** ***René,*** household of 14
1 wm 30-40; 1 wf 30-40; 1 wf 10-15; 1 wf 5-10; 1 wm 0-5; 1 wf 0-5
Slaves – 8; 1 bm 36-55; 1 bf 36-55; 1 bm 24-36; 1 bf 24-36; 1 bm 10-24; 3 bm 0-10

146- **Valentine Delmas,** household of 19
2 wm 50-60; 1 wm 30-40; 1 wf 30-40; 1 wm 10-15; 2 wf 10-15; 1 wm 5-10; 1 wm 0-5; 1 wf 0-5
Slaves – 9; 3 bm 36-55; 1 bm 24-36; 3 bf 24-36; 1 bf 10-24; 1 bm 0-10

147- **St. Frederick,** household of 3; ***(Louis St. Ferol Frederic)***
1 wm 30-40; 1 wf 15-20; 1 wm 0-5; *No slaves*

1831 – **Catherine Krebs** May 24, death, age 33, wife of Bazile Krebs

1838 – **Mary Amanda Donovan** Nov 25 – birth, married Aristide Helaire Krebs.

1840 Jackson Co MS Census – Related Families

169 - **Krebs, Rene** - 1840 Census
1 wm 50-60 *(Charles Rene age 60-1850);* 1 wf 40-50 *(wife, Marie Dupont age 55-1850)*
1 wm 20-30; 1 wm 20-30
1 wf15-20 *(Julie, 25 1850 #10 m J E Sarrazin)*
1 wf 10-15 *(Cecile, 20 1850#12 m C Sarrazin)*
1 wf 5-10 *(Mercelite b 1832 m J P Sarrazin. They were most likely living in New Orleans in 1850)*
1 wf 5-10 *(Virginia age 16 in 1850)*
1 wm 0-5 *(Joseph age 14-1850);* 1 wf 0-5 *(Aimee age 12-1850)*

170 - **Krebs, Augustin** - 1840 Census *(Not listed in 1850)*
1 wm 30-40 - Is he the same as Augustin Madero, 1850 #34?

171 - **Krebs, Mary Louise**- 1840 Census
1 wf 70-80, *age 77, died in 1843;* 1 wm 20-30; 1 wf 20-30
NOTE: This is Marie Louise Dupont Krebs, born 1763, widow of Joseph Simon Krebs who died in 1796. Marie Louise died May 1, 1843. Living with her may be a grandson and wife or a granddaughter.

175 **Dupont, Celestin** - 1840 Census
1 wm age 40-50; 1 wm age 30-40 *(Celestine age 46 in1850)*
1 wf age 30-40 *(Elizabeth age 33-1850);* 1 wm age 10-15
1 wf age 10-15 *(Celeste age 20-1850);* 1 wm age 5-10 *(Lucien age 19-1850)*
1 wm age 5-10 *(Louis age 17-1850);* 1 wf age 5-10 *(Rosa age 15-1850)*
1 wf age 0-5 *(Ursin age 13-1850);* 1 wf age 0-5 *(male, Alfred? age 11-1850)*
NOTE: Celestin Dupont is married to Elizabeth Farragut.

176 **Raby, Ursin** 1840 Census
1 wm age 40-50 *(Ursin age 53-1850);* 1 wf age 40-50 *(Marie Ann age 54-1850)*
1 wm age 15-20 *(Antoine married 1850 #119);* 1 wm age 10-15 *(Joseph S. age 25-1850)*
1 wf age 10-15 *(Celestine died/married? -1850);* 1 wf age 5-10 *(Rose age 18-1850)*
1 wm age 0-5 *(Henry age 16-1850);* 1 wf age 0-5 *(Pauline age 13-1850)*
NOTE: Ursin Raby born Sep 9, 1798, the son of Joseph Raby and Marie Therese Deflanders is married to Marie Ann/Mariana Dupont daughter of Jean Baptiste Dupont & Marie Rose Ely.

180 **Farragut, W. C.** - 1840 Census
1 wm, age 30-40; 1 wf age 20-30; 1 wm, age 20-30; 1 wm, age 20-30; 1 wf, age 15-20; 1 wf, age 15-20
1 wf, age 10-15; 1 wf, age 10-15; 1 wf, age 5-10; 1 wm, age 0-5; 1 wm, age 0-5; 1 wf, age 0-5

185 **Krebs, Edmond** - 1840 Census
1 wm, age 30-40; 1 wm, age 20-30; 1 wf, age 15-20; 1 wf, age 0-5

186 **Krebs, Bazile** - 1840 Census *(1850 #46)*

1 wm, age 40-50 *(Widowed, Basile age 65 in 1850);* 1 wm age 15-20 *(Hilaire married in 1850)*
1 wf, age 15-20; 1 wf, age 15-20 *(Corine age 30 in 1850);* 1 wf, age 10-15
NOTE: Widowed, Bazile/Basile Krebs was married Sep 8, 1818 to Catherine Dupont, born 1799 who died May 24, 1831.

190 **Grant, John** - 1840 Census
1 male age 40-50 *John Grant, age abt 45 1840;* 1 male age 40-50 *?may be wife Elizabeth, 45*
1 female age 30-40 ?; 1 male age 20-30 *Washington, age abt 20, 1840;*
1 female age 15-20 *Mary Elizabeth? b 1822;* 1 female age 5-10 *?;*
Children born before 1840 not listed were:
John Lafayette, born 1825, abt 15; Susan Frances, born 1826, abt 14; Isabella Queen, born 1838, abt 2
NOTE: "Captain" John Grant was born 1795 in Chester Co, Pennsylvania and was married to Elizabeth Disney about 1815. Elizabeth was born about 1794 in Maryland. John Grant was a self-taught engineer who was called "Captain" because he occasionally commanded schooners and steamboats. He successes were many, designing successful dredge scoops and boats to change the
Known children of John & Elizabeth Grant
1. Eliza Ann Grant born 1817 in Maryland and died 1896 in Houston, Texas.
Married in 1836 to John Franklin Williams, son of John Bailey & Martha Duncan Williams
2. Washington Franklin. Grant b 1820; *m Mary G. Krebs, 1849?*
3. Mary Elizabeth Grant b Aug 11, 1823; *m John Baptiste Delmas*
4. Rachel Rebecca Grant b 1823; *m John C. Borum, 1857*
5. John Lafayette Grant b 1825; *m Delphine Krebs*
6. Susan Frances Grant b 1826; *m John Foster*
7. Isabella Q Grant b 1838 (earlier?) *m Julius Willis*

197 **Krebs, Hiram** - 1840 Census
1 wf age 40-50; 1 wf age 20-30; 1 wf age 15-20; 1 wf age 10-15; 1 wf age 10-15

199 **Hawkins, Thomas** - 1840 Census
1 wm age 30-40 *(Thomas age 50-1850);* 1 wf age 20-30 *(Evelina age 30-1850)*
1 wf age 5-10 *(Eveline age 16-1850);* 1 wf age 5-10 *(Nina age 14-1850)*
1 wm age 0-5 *(Thomas age 12-1850);* 1 wm age 0-5 *(Charles age 10-1850)*
NOTE: Thomas Hawkins was born in Maryland, per 1850 Census and is married to Eveline Krebs

201 **Krebs, Hilaire** - 1840 Census
1 wm age 40-50; 1 wm age 20-30; 1 wf age 20-30; 1 wf age 0-5

202 **Frederic, Lewis** - 1840 Census
1 wm 40-50 *(Lewis died in 1840);* 1 wf 20-30; 1 wm 5-10; 1 wm 5-10; 1 wf 0-5; 1 wf 0-5

203 **Delmas, Valentine** - 1840 Census
1 wm age 50-60; 1 wf age 40-50; 1 wm age 20-30; 1 wm age 15-20; 1 wm age 15-20
1 wm age 15-20; 1 wf age 15-20; 1 wf age 10-15; 1 wf age 0-5; 1 wf age 0-5

1841 – Nov 1 – Birth of **Aristide Helaire Krebs**, son of Helaire & Mary Louise Krebs

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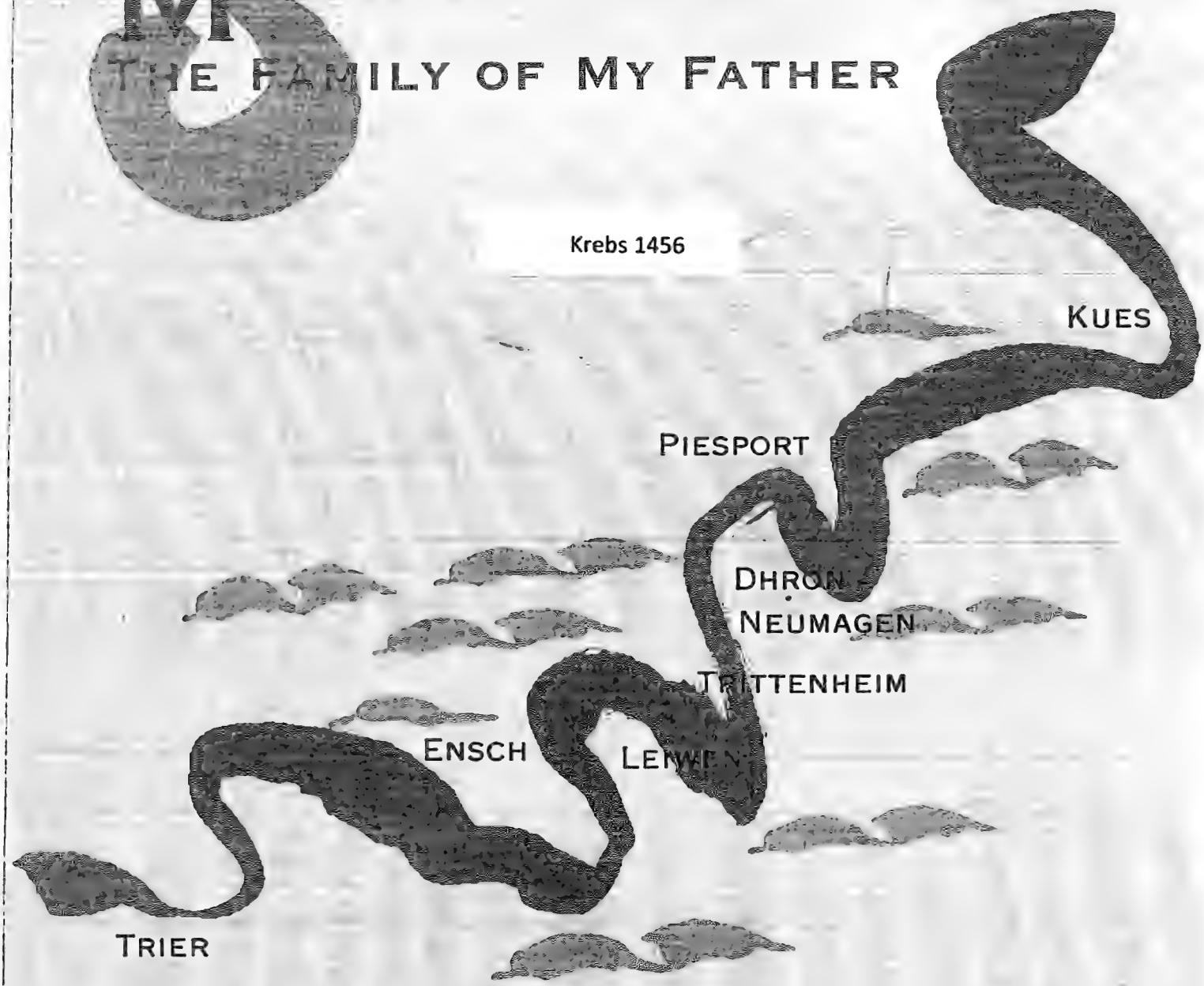

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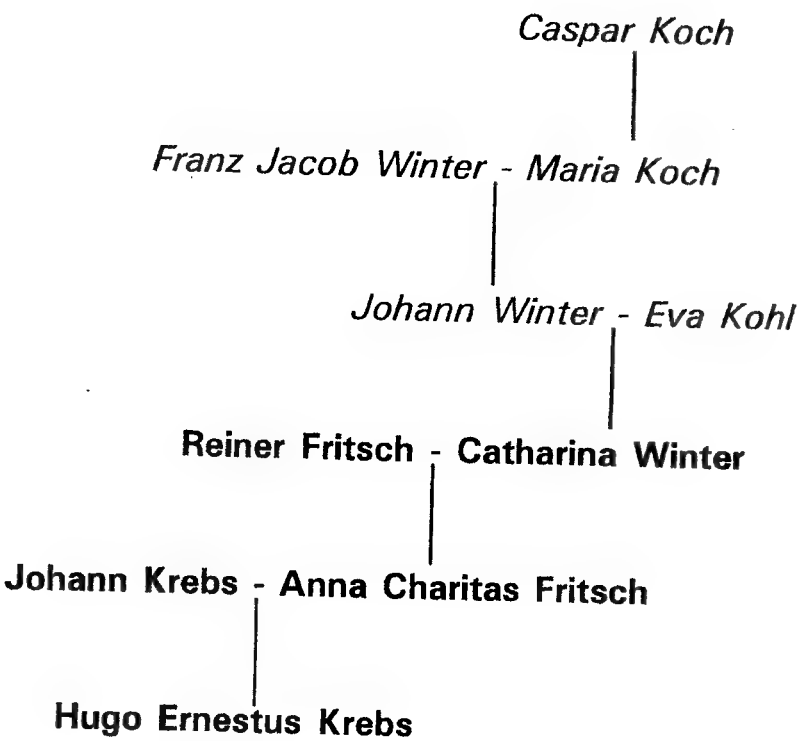

Ancestors of Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Ancestors with church baptism documentation are written in **bold** type. Those derived from written genealogies are in *italic* type.

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Fritsch
Winter
Kohl
Koch

In the following places

On the Mosel River, Rhineland, Germany
Neumagen
Trittenheim
Leiwen
Piesport

Krebs 1459

In America
Pascagoula, Mississippi

In September 1998 I travelled to the Mosel River to research the family history of my sixth great-grandfather, Hugo Ernestus Krebs. In Neumagen, I was helped by Klaus and Sylvia Krebs as well as by Monika Schwarz at the town hall. The kind lady who worked in the Trittenheim information office gave me the name of Christoph Schmitt who wrote a detailed letter to me concerning the history of Trittenheim and the *meiers*. From Pascagoula, Betty Rodgers and Robert Krebs gave advice to me by telephone. From Pensacola, Ellen Foster also encouraged me by telephone, and her book on the Krebs family sparked my initial interest. In Tucson, Felicia Sanders May and Vivian A. Kleese translated some very old and difficult German for me. The volunteers and other researchers at the Family History Center have given so much of their time and knowledge. My husband David cheerfully supports research and travel, gives advice about my writing, and proofreads, even though he doesn't have the slightest interest in family history.

All histories contain errors. Even though I have tried to document every piece of information, I know that future or even current research will find errors. I hope they will be identified and more accurate information will be published.

A Note on Names

Family histories typically have problems with the spelling of names. In previous centuries there was no standardization of the names, and they were spelled the way the writer thought that they should be. In this history the problem is compounded by the use of Latin in church records, old German and regional dialects in documents, and modern German in *Familienbuchs*. Thus, there are many spellings of the Krebs name: Krebs, Kribs, Kriebs, Krips, Kripps, Crebtz, and Cryfftz. Reinard Fritsch's first name was written Reinerus, in original Latin church records, Reinard in old German in his signature, and Reiner in modern German in the *Familienbuchs*. Anna Caritas Fitsch's name was written Charitas in Latin and Caritas in modern German.

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Introduction

Hugo Ernestus Krebs of Neumagen, Germany immigrated to the Gulf Coast of America in the 1730s. Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe, his wife, was the daughter of Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe who was one of the first French Canadians to come to the Gulf Coast. Hugo and Marie Josephe were pioneer settlers of Pascagoula. The Lapointe-Krebs house in Pascagoula, Mississippi is a legacy to their descendants and remains as one of the most historic structures in the Mississippi Valley. They are my sixth great-grandparents.

This monograph was written to provide a historical context for the Krebs family in Germany and to document family members. More importantly, it was written to encourage more research on the family in America and Germany.

This history looks at three towns on the Mosel River in Germany. Hugo Ernestus Krebs was born in Neumagen; his mother in Trittenheim; her mother in Leiwen. It is also the history of the Krebs who were his father's family and the Fritschs, Winters, Kohls and Kochs who were his mother's family. Finally, it is a history of *meiers*, men who represented the interests of land owners in court. This was the occupation of his mother's people.

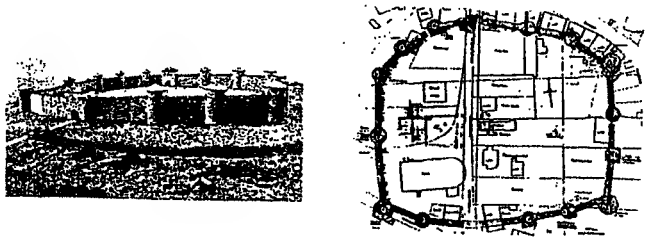
The History of Neumagen

The town of Neumagen traces a long recorded history from at least the time of the Romans. It is located near the city of Trier and the early history of Trier is also the history of Neumagen. In the first century B.C. this area on the Mosel River was inhabited by the Treveri people. Edith Mary Wightman, author of *Roman Trier and the Treveri*, described these people. "The Treveri enter history in the Commentaries written by Julius Caesar on the Gallic War: characterized as a war-like tribe with a reputation for horsemanship, they inhabited an area between Meuse and Rhine, more precisely the middle and lower Mosel valley . . ."[1] The Treveri people were a Celtic tribe who evolved out of the Hunsruck-Eifel Culture which had lasted from to 600 to 250 B.C. Julius Caesar came upon the Treveri during his Gallic Wars of 58 to 50 B.C. Excavations of the graves of the Treveri show mounted warriors and charioteers. As the Romans took control of the area the Celtic Treveri people integrated into the Roman population, and a Gallo-Roman culture developed.[2]

About 17 B.C. the Romans in the reign of Caesar Augustus founded Augusta Treverorium, later known as Trier. The first Roman bridge across the Mosel was built at that time. In the 2nd and 3rd century A.D. Trier was a large and wealthy Roman city with villas in the suburbs. The Emperor Diocletian made Trier the capital of the Western Roman Empire at the end of the 3rd century A.D. The town became a center of early Christianity. In the first part of the 4th century A.D. it reached the height of its power under Constantine. The Romans built and occupied several military outposts in Germany, although the city of Trier was a civilian rather than military settlement. Neumagen was a small and fortified Roman outpost known as Noviomagus or New Market. It was about 24 miles downstream from Trier on the Mosel River. Edith Wightman described the siting of the Roman Noviomagus.

> Of the known villages on the Mosel, some served principally river-traffic, others road and river. Noviomagus, modern Neumagen, mentioned in the Antonine Itinerary (a Roman document which listed the names of towns and villages with the distance between them) and Ravenna Cosmography as well as by Ausonius . . . must be regarded as a staging-post, on the Mosel valley branch of the Trier-Mainz road. Situated at the point where the road and river diverge, it would be an important loading and unloading point. Little is known about early Neumagen; pottery and coin evidence show that it started in the 1st century, but flourished more in the 2nd and 3rd. It is the sculptured tombstones built into the later fortifications which best indicate the prosperity of the surrounding region.[3]

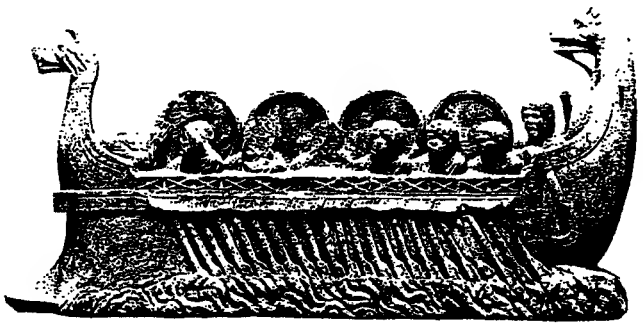
Several of the Roman villages were fortified. The forts were typically made of thick walls with protruding towers. Some archaeological evidence suggests that the fort at Neumagen was constructed after the village had burned. The size of the fort was about 100 yards square although the fort was polygonal in shape.[4]



Krebs 1463

Archaeological drawings of Roman Neumagen fort[5]

In Germany in the early Roman times gravestones were small, but as the prosperity of the region increased tower tombs were built as monuments. These tombs were richly decorated with relief sculpture. Starting in the late 3rd century some of these tombs were dismantled, and the old bas relief stones were used as building material. When the Roman fort at Neumagen was excavated, these sculptured stones were found. Although it is probable that they originally came from somewhere else, they have become identified with Neumagen. They are now kept in the Rheinisches Landesmuseum in Trier, although replicas are placed in Neumagen at the site where they were found.[6] They give a picture of life in those times. The most famous of the Neumagen bas reliefs is the one depicting a wine ship from the early 3rd century. Roman soldiers were paid, in part, in wine. So vines were brought from Rome and planted along the Mosel and Rhine to produce the wine. Food and supplies were brought from Trier to Neumagen by river. The wine was also transported by river, and this is the subject of the famous Neumagen stone.



The Roman Neumagen wine ship

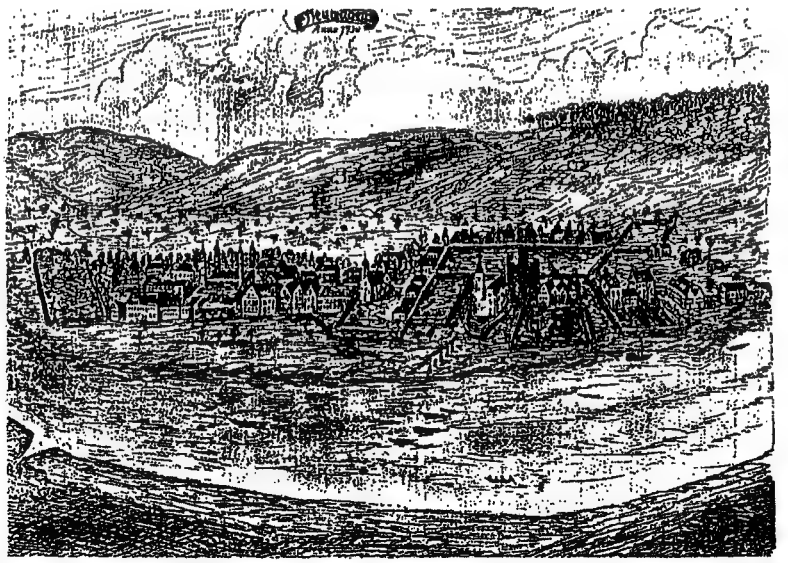
The history of the area thus moves from the Treveri people to the Romans and then to the Germans. The German Franks conquered the area in the 5th century A.D. and in 870 it became part of the East Frankish Empire. In 882 the Normans sacked Trier. In the 10th century the Trier Archbishop assumed control. The Trier Archbishop became an elector of the German kings in the 14th century when the town's population was about 10,000. Periods of war, prosperity and decline continue to the present day.

By the 1500s the town of Dhron, which is immediately adjacent to Neumagen, is noted in some records of the Krebs family. These two towns are typically referred to together as Neumagen-Dhron.

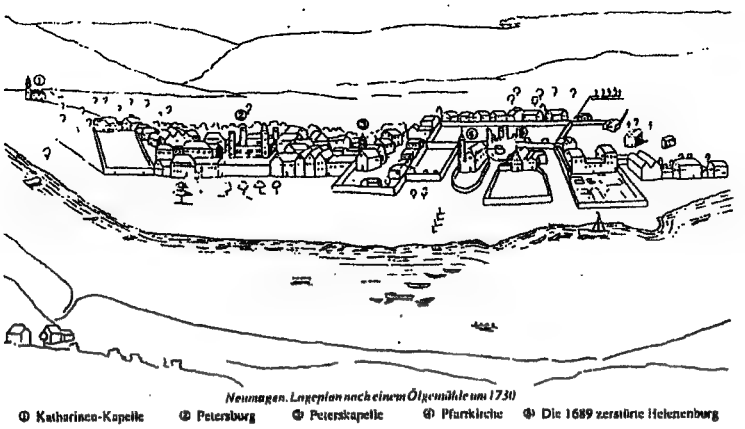
At the time of Hugo Ernestus Krebs's life in Germany in the first part of the 18th century, there are historical sources which give information about Neumagen and the people who lived there. The church records are a primary source. The original records are written in Latin and are kept in the Bistumsarchiv in Trier.[7] In the first half of the twentieth century, probably in the 1930s, a *Familienbuch* or Family Book was written from the Neumagen church records. It provides genealogical information about families. It includes baptism, marriage, and death dates for the people of the parish as well as yearly tabulations of the numbers of these events. Also included are some written histories of the parish and town.[8]

There are also some drawings of the town done after the time Hugo Krebs and his parents lived there. During the 18th and 19th centuries many series of paintings of the towns on the Rhine and the Mosel Rivers were done. One series of lithographs by Clarkson W. Stanfield in the 1830s entitled "The Romanticism of the Mosel from Trier to Koblenz", which is in the Mittel-Mosel-Museum in Trarbach, shows a pastoral scene of Neumagen with only the church, a building, and trees.[9]

In *Chonik Neumagen-Dhron*, the book of Neumagen's history, there is a curious drawing of Neumagen from 1730 when Krebs was 16 years old. The original is not reproduced, but a 1960's redrawing is.[10] Also included is a line drawing of the original which gives a clearer picture of the buildings. Some of the buildings are identifiable and are still there today. The small chapel called Peterskapelle still exists. The church, however, has been rebuilt and only parts of the steeple date from the 1700s. There has been a church on that site however since 1190.[11]



Modern redrawing of 1730 Neumagen drawing



Modern line drawing of 1730 Neumagen drawing

In 1732 a list of 17 rules was drawn up by the Neumagen town government. The rules included such items as a requirement that everyone must register once a year and only people who worked there could live there. They were voted on by the men of the town, 112 voted in favor, and they passed. Those who did not vote in favor were not recorded in the book. No Krebs man voted in favor.[12] The vote does show something about the population of the town at that time. There were probably 100 or so families and the drawing suggests a town of that size. The homes appear to be single story as well as two and three stories in height.

There are houses in Neumagen which are said to date from the time of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and his parents, Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch. The house at Romerstrasse 98 has a date of 1730 near the gate and a date of 1742 on a public well. The house at Romerstrasse 92 is known as *HAUS KREBS* and is dated June 21, 1618, and the name Johannes Thommel is still written over the door.[13] A house at

Moselstrasse 9 dates from 1740.[14] Johann and Anna Charitas were still living when it was built. One can assume that Hugo had left for the Gulf Coast prior to the building of this house. A building that Hugo was probably familiar with was the small and beautifully situated chapel called Peterskapelle which was built in the 1300s.

The *Familienbuch* or Family Book of Neumagen includes a tabulation of baptisms, marriages, and deaths for each year between 1692 and 1773. Baptisms only were tabulated from 1688 to 1691. From 1688 to 1730 there were typically from 30 to 50 baptisms, 4 to 13 marriages, and 12 to 47 deaths each year. It appears that the population of the town was stable. However, there were years when there were more than the usual deaths which might suggest epidemic years. For instance, in 1705 there were 123 deaths but there was no appreciable decline in baptisms or marriages in the few years after that which suggests that the very young and the very old died.[15]

In 1714, the year of the birth of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, Europe was recovering from the reign of Louis XIV of France. The king had twice ordered the devastation of the German Palatinate where the Krebs family lived. His army laid waste to the region in 1674 and again in 1688 Then in September 1715 Louis XIV died after taking the people of France through the glory of *le grand siecle* to eventual defeat and impoverishment.

Germany at that time was an extraordinarily diverse place. Johann Sebastian Bach was named *Konzertmeister* by Duke Wilhelm of Weimar in 1714. Bach was also an avid genealogist who carefully documented his ancestors. King Frederick William I of Prussia made primary education compulsory in 1717. Will and Ariel Durant described the political situation of "these virile folk" in 1715.

> It was fortunate for France and England that these virile folk, numbering then some twenty millions, were still divided into more than three hundred practically independent states, each with its sovereign prince, its own court, policy, army, coinage, religion, and dress; all in various stages of economic and cultural development; the whole agreeing only in language, music, and art. Sixty-three of the principalities - including Cologne, Hildesheim, Mainz, Trier, Speyer, Wurzburg - were ruled by archbishops, bishops, or abbots. Fifty-one cities - chiefly Hamburg, Bremen, Magdeburg, Augsburg, Nuremberg, Ulm, and Frankfurt-am-Main - were "free," i.e. loosely subject, like the princes, to the head of the Holy Roman Empire.
>
> Outside of Saxony and Bavaria, most of the German land was cultivated by serfs legally bound to the soil they tilled, and subject to nearly all the old feudal dues. . . Class divisions were sharp, but they were so mortised in time that the commonalty accepted them with very little complaint; and they were mitigated by a greater survival and honoring of seignorial obligations to protect the peasant in misfortune, to care for him in sickness and old age, to look after widows and orphans, and to maintain peace and order.[16]

The Krebs of Neumagen

Two records document that Hugo Ernestus Krebs was from Neumagen, Germany and was the son of Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch. He stated this in his last will and testament,[17] and his baptism was recorded in Neumagen. The Neumagen church records started in 1689 and are kept in the Bistumsarchiv in Trier.[18] They are in Latin and are difficult to read. German Catholic Church records are also kept in a *Familienbuch* or Family Book which gives a complete record of the families in a parish. The *Familienbuch* of Neumagen documents the Krebs family.[19] The *Familienbuch* contains several sections of information. The largest is an alphabetical listing of family groups which includes a husband, a wife, baptized children and their spouses. Another section contains a history of the leaders of the town and a history of the church. One section is a listing of deaths of people who were not included in family groups with a husband and wife and baptized children.

In the Neumagen *Familienbuch* the last name for people probably named Krebs was variously spelled as Krebs, Kribs, Kriebs, and Krips. The name means crayfish. The first mention of the Krebs family is in a

list of people who died. This death listing presumably includes people who had been born before 1688 or were not part of a family group baptizing children after 1688, although it is impossible to determine this because only their name and death date are mentioned. For some reason there were two different groupings of families under the names of Kribs and Kriebs which is not explained. The first list starts with a woman, Maria Magdalena followed by four people who appear to have been her children. In this society the mother was referred to by her maiden name. It thus seems unlikely that this would be mother and children although the style of the presentation makes it seem probable.

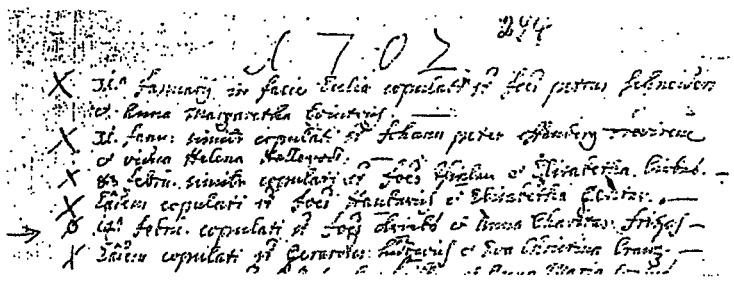
Kribs, M(aria) Mag(dalena) died 5 August 1698
" Jodocus died 16 January 1712
" Lois, daughter, died 26 December 1738
" Peter died 18 April 1697
" Susana, young unmarried woman, died 23 November 1695[20]

Krebs 1466

In the second grouping the last name is spelled differently and there are three people with the last having died in Neumagen in 1768.

Kriebs, Elis(abeth) died 27 March 1699
" Johann, adolescent, died 14 July 1704
died in a flood of the Mosel
" Maria in Neumagen died 22 July 1768[21]

The Krebs name first appears in the *Familienbuch* in family groups with two men, Johann and Mathias. Johann and his wife Anna Charitas baptized nine children in Neumagen from 1703 to 1721. The baptism records also show Mathias Krips and his first wife Agnes Apoll Meurer and his second wife Susanna Kirsher baptizing children in Neumagen from 1710 to 1730. One could assume that Mathias and Johann were brothers or cousins.[22]



The original marriage record of Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch

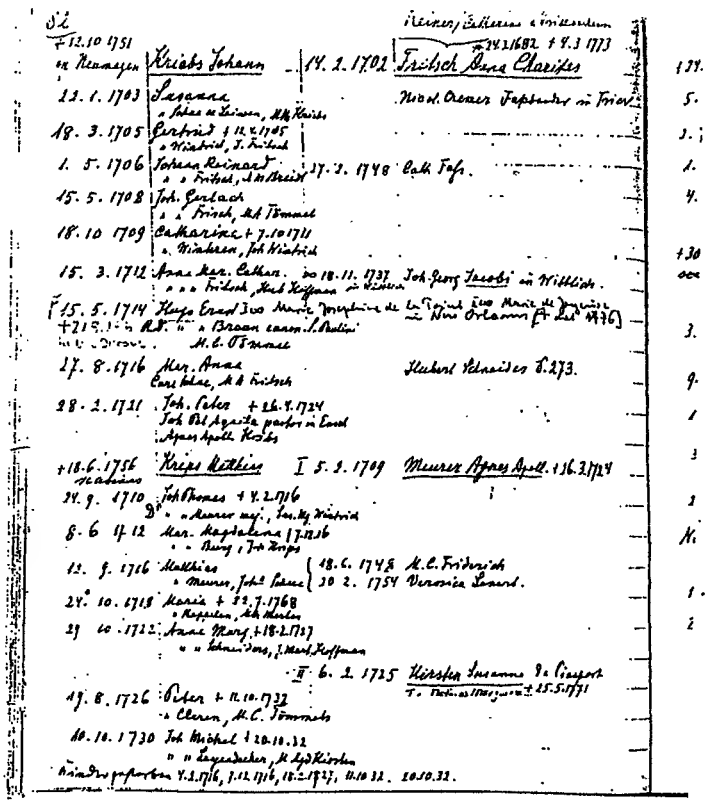
Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch were married on February 14, 1702.[23] Hugo Ernestus was the seventh of their nine children.

The baptism records of this family include notations of godparents. Godparents can give clues to other family members. I have noted possible godparent relationships to the child parenthetically.

The Schue family was related to the Fritsch family. Susanna Schue from Leiwen, the godmother of Anna Charitas and Johann's first child, was related to Anna Charitas. Anna Charitas's mother Catharina Winter had a sister married to Johann Schue who was a *meier* or official in Neumagen from July 28, 1661. It is not clear who the godmother Susanna Schue was. A Johann Schue was a godparent for a child of Mathias Krebs and Maria Catharina Schue was the mother-in-law of Mathias Krebs.[24]

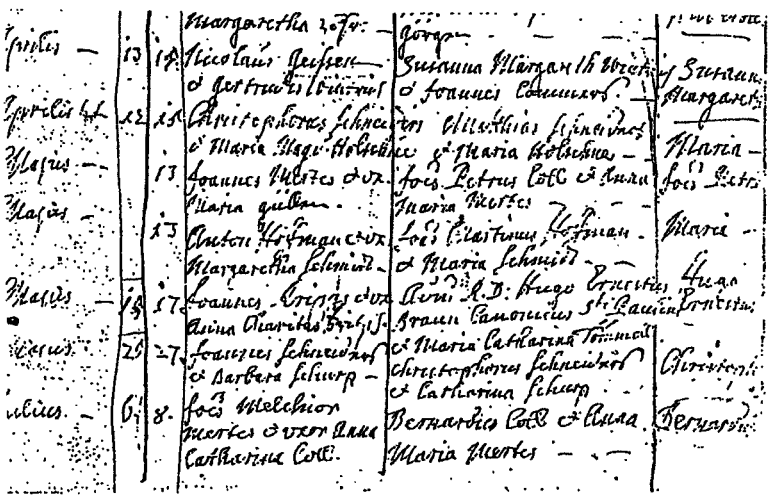
Mathias Krebs was the godfather of the first child of Johann and Anna Charitas. His wife, Agnes Apoll Kriebs was the godmother of their last child. Johann Krebs was godparent to Mary Magdalena, the child of Mathias Krebs. Otherwise, all the godparents I have identified parenthetically are maternal relatives. Some godparents may be relatives of Johann Krebs's mother whose name is unknown.

Each child was named after the godparent. This tradition continued in America. Hugo Ernestus Krebs and his maternal cousin, the son of Johann Fritsch and Maria Anna Tommell, were named after their godfather Hugo Ernst Braun who was a canon at the St. Paulin Monastery in Trier. Braun was from the town of Schmidtburg in southern Germany near the Austrian border. He was ordained as a canon on September 17, 1694 and was at St. Paulin from 1706 to his death on March 24, 1728. The relationship between him and the Krebs, Fritschs and Tommells is not known. Because he was godfather to a child from these two families it is possible that he was a family friend. Since he was from Schmidtburg which was located a great distance from Neumagen it is unlikely that he was a relative.[25]

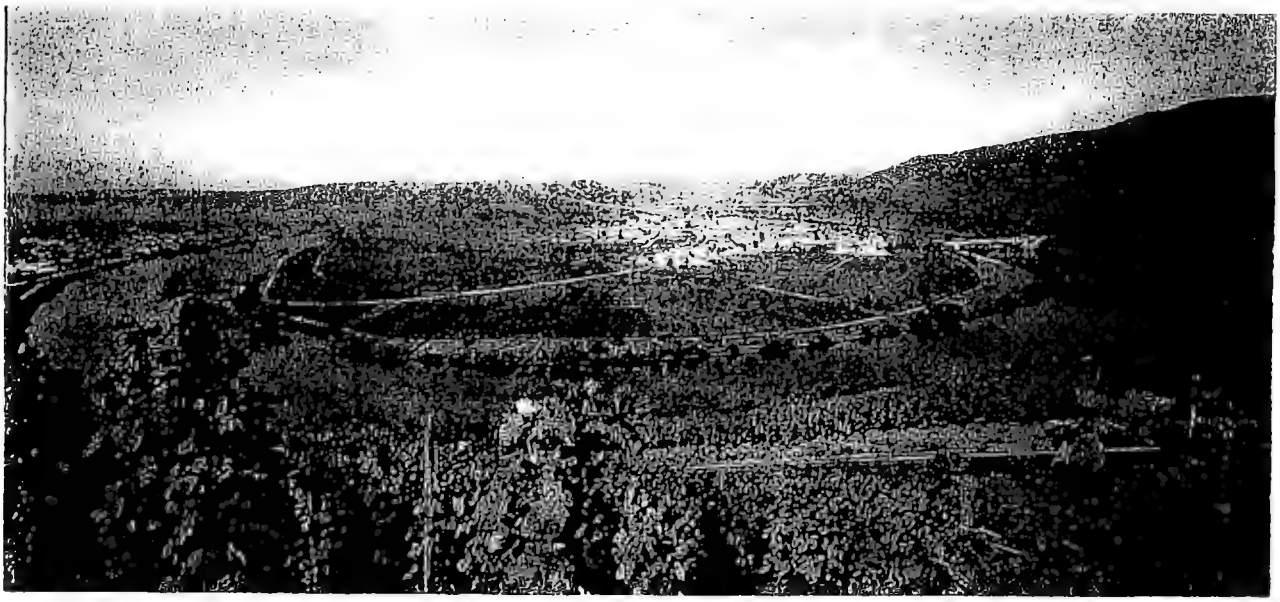


The Neumagen Familienbuch. Curiously, the marriages of Hugo Ernestus Krebs in America is written into the *Familienbuch*. Possibly the information came from the need to probate the estate of his parents in Neumagen.

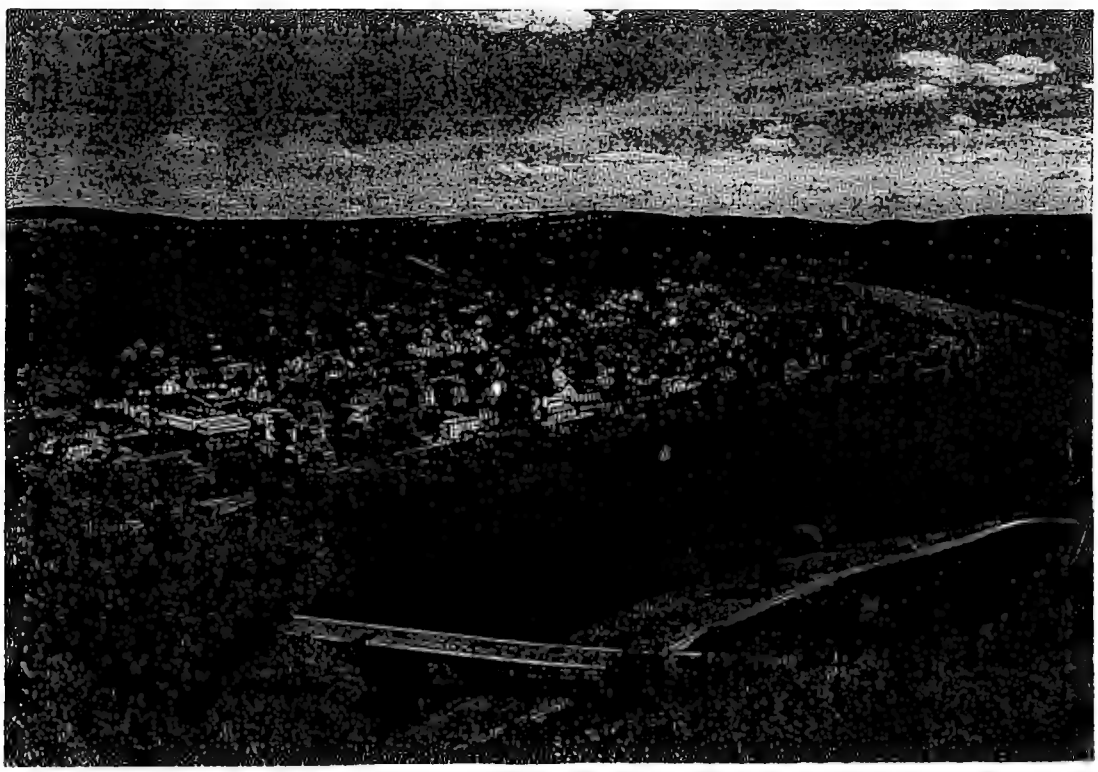
In the original baptism written in Latin, Hugo Ernestus Krebs was baptized Hugo Ernestus Kripps and his godfather's name was written the same way. In the *familienbuch* his name was written Hugo Ernst. Also, records of Hugo Ernst Braun do not use Ernestus. Ernst appears to be German and Ernestus Latin. Hugo Ernestus Krebs used the Latin name in America.[26]



Original baptism record of Hugo Ernestus Krebs on May 15, 1714[27]



Trittenheim in the center and Leiwen on the left



Neumagen

Peterskapelle

View from Peterskapelle to the Mosel River

I have transcribed here the baptismal records of all the children of Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch. It includes my parenthetical information about possible relationships with godchildren.[28]

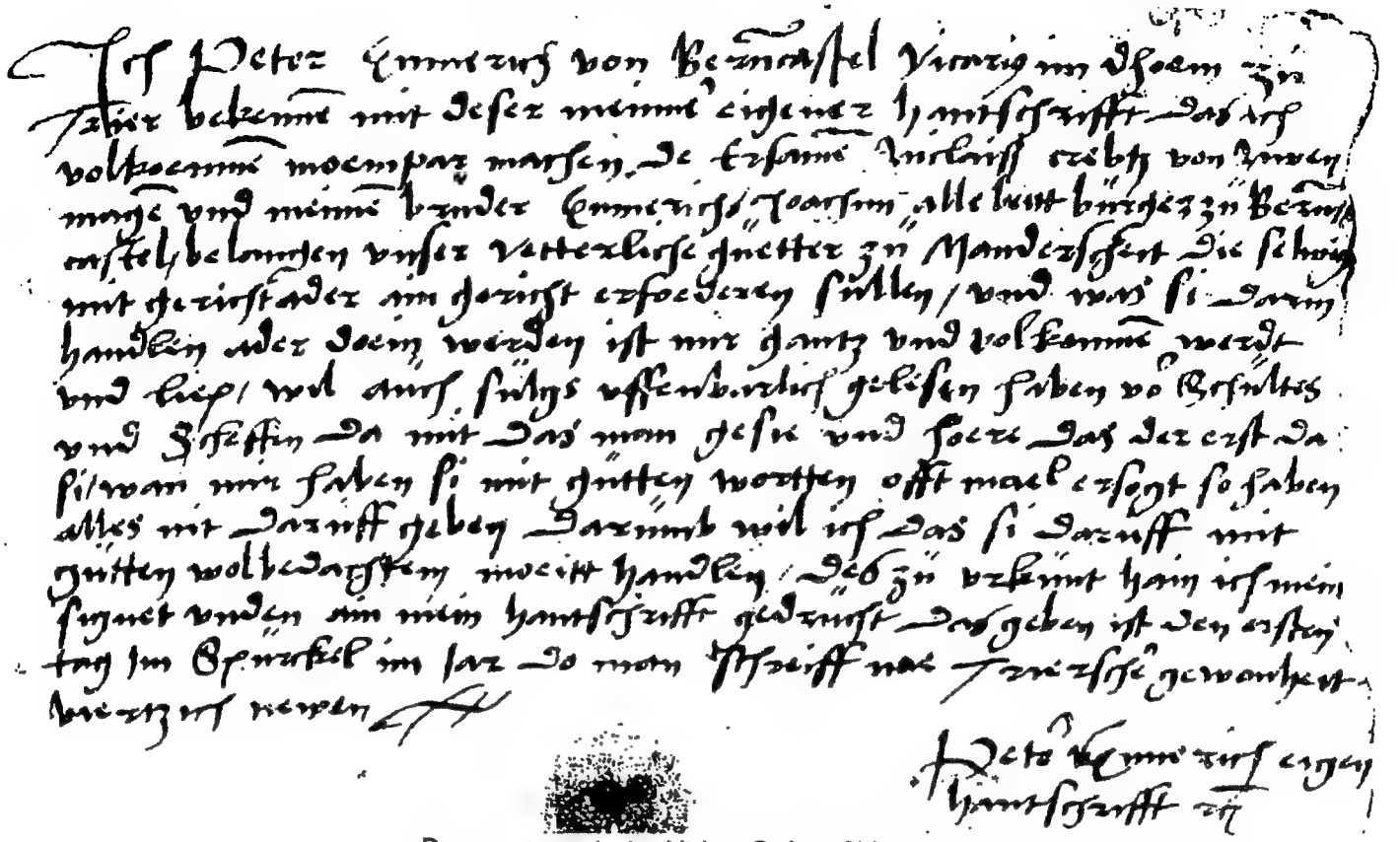
January 22, 1703	Susanna	Godparents Susanna Schue of Leiwen and Mathias Kriebs. (Susanna Schue was a maternal relative.)
March 18, 1705	Gerhard	Godparents Gerhard Hindrich and J. Fritsch (unknown female maternal relative)
May 1, 1706	Johann Reinard	Godparents Johann Fritsch and A.M. Breiot (maternal uncle)
May 15, 1708	Johann Gerlach	Godparents Johann Frisch and M.A. Tommel (maternal uncle and maternal aunt, wife of Johann Gerlach Fritsch)
October 18, 1709	Catharina	Godparents Catharina Hindren and Joh Kindrich
March 15, 1712	Anna Mar. Cathar	Godparents Anna Mar. Fritsch and Hugh Hoffman in Wittlich (Godmother is maternal relative. Wittlich is on the Lieser River to the northwest of Kues)
May 15, 1714	Hugo Ernst	Godparents Hugo Ernst Braun and M.C. Tommell (Godfather is canon at St. Pauline Monastery. Godmother is maternal relative)
August 27, 1716	Mar. Anna	Godparents Carl Schue and M.A. Fritsch (maternal relatives)
February 28, 1721	Joh Peter	Godparents Joh Peter Agaila and Agnes Apoll Kriebs (Godfather is pastor in Ensch and godmother is possibly paternal aunt, the first wife of Mathias Krebs)

Three of their children died in childhood. Gerhard died on April 12, 1705 at the age of one month; Catharina died on October 7, 1711 at the age of two years; and Johan Peter died on April 26, 1724 at the age of three years.

Johann Krebs died on October 12, 1751 and Anna Charitas Fritsch died on March 4, 1773.[29]

These are the earliest church records that exist for Neumagen. However, there are probably documents that pertain to property or legal matters still in existence in German records. It is wrong to assume that everyone in this area named Krebs is related. But the name does suggest lines of research. One such German record is from 1409 and refers to Niclaus Crebtz of Neumagen. The document is from Peter Emmerich of Bernkastel, vicar of the Cathedral of Trier. He gives to his brother Joachim Emmerich and to the honorable Niclaus Crebtz of Neu Magen, both of them citizens of Bernkastel, power to act on manners regarding the holdings of their father (this meant Peter and Joachim Emmerich's father) in an area controlled by the Duke of Manderscheid.

The document was dated the first day of *Spurkel,* or February, in the year 1409. It probably gives power of attorney to Niclaus Crebtz and Joachim Emmerich while Peter Emmerich is a vicar of the church. This record documents a Krebs in Neumagen in 1409. However, this name could have been used by many families. There is a three hundred year gap between Niclaus Crebtz and Johann Krebs of Neumagen.[30]



Document mentioning Niclaus Crebtz of Neumagen

The most important man named Krebs from the Mosel region is the great humanist Nikolaus Cusanus of Bernkastel-Kues. These two towns, Bernkastel and Kues, are across the river from each other and are about 12 miles down river from Neumagen. Nikolaus was born in 1401 in Kues. He was the son of a merchant shipowner. In the Moselle-Franconian dialect his name was Hennen Cryfftz which translates in German to Johann Krebs and in English to John Crayfish. As a priest he was known as Nikolaus of Cusa or Cusanus which means "man from Kues" in Latin. He rose through the church hierarchy to become Papal Legate in Germany, Bishop of Brixen, Cardinal of the Catholic Church, and General Curate in Rome. He died in 1464. Cusanus was truly a Renaissance man. His scholarly interests were enormous. As a philosopher he taught the infinity of the world which led the way for modern mathematics and created a conception of the world that was to be confirmed as true in its essentials by modern-age scientist from Copernicus to Einstein. His first and principal philosophical treatise "De Docta Ignorantia" argues that one who is truly learned is aware of his own ignorance. He collected a large library of manuscripts, books, and maps which still exists today. Nikolaus established a home for the poor in his hometown of Kues. To do this he and his brother and sister dedicated their wealth as well as their father's estate to the establishment of the St. Nikolaus Hospital. The deed for this hospital was executed on December 3, 1458. The number of needy men in the home was to be 33 representing each year of Christ's life. Since 1465 the dining room has been in continuous operation for the poor men who have lived in this home. The entire complex of buildings including his library and the wine cellar can be visited today.[31]

Another Krebs is mentioned in a note about the 16th century included in the Neumagen *Familienbuch*. There is no information about who wrote it, but it appears to be a transcription of earlier records. It lists men from Neumagen and the adjacent town of Dhron. At the top of the note is the date May 6, 1579. This is followed by a list of seven men. The first is noted to be the district magistrate, the third man is a *meier* in Dhron, and the last man is Wolfertes Krebs of Dhron.[32] There is no known evidence linking Wolfertes Krebs, Nikolaus Cusanus or Niclaus Crebtz to the family of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Three hundred years separate them. These three men are mentioned to encouraged further research.

The History of Leiwen and Trittenheim

The mother of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, Anna Charitas Fritsch, was born in Trittenheim three miles upriver from Neumagen. Her mother, Catharina Winter, was from Leiwen which was one-half mile up and across the river from Trittenheim.

Information about Trittenheim and Leiwen comes from Christoph Schmitt of Calw, Germany who has written about the history of Trittenheim.[33] At the time of the lives of Anna Charitas Fritsch's ancestors in Leiwen there are no historical records that have been discovered and written about. This is a gap in the historical records which may be filled with more extensive research.

Trittenheim was probably founded in pre-medieval times. The first mention of Trittenheim was in 893 A.D. in a document from the monastery in Prum. The town and surrounding area was owned by three different entities in the 11th and 12th centuries. One part had belonged to the Monastery in Prum since the early middle ages. Another part was owned by the Archbishop of Trier. The final part belonged to the Benedictine Abbey of St. Matthias and St. Eucharius which received it in the 10th or 11th century from the Archbishop of Trier.

The Prum Abbey loaned Trittenheim to the Dukes of Vianden around the beginning of 1000 A.D. In the 1600s the town ownership was transferred from the Dukes of Vianden to the Dukes of Mandersheid through marriage. The Mandersheids then possessed property and speaking rights about village life in the judicial courts. In a lay council the Dukes of Mandersheid had 7 of 14 representatives. The other 7 representatives were divided between the Archbishop of Trier with 4 and the Trier Abbey with 3. The council took care of the law and justice of the area and was in turn responsible to the nobility. In 1700 the property of the Duke of Mandersheid was bought by the Crown Prince and the Archbishop of Trier.

The history of the Leiwen-Trittenheim-Neumagen area on the Mosel River during the 17th century was tumultuous. The plague, the Thirty Years' War, and other wars caused considerable havoc. The plague occurred throughout the 17th century. The Thirty Years' War lasted from 1618 to 1648. Ostensibly a war between Protestants and Catholics, it was in fact, much more complicated. The Protestants themselves were fiercely and murderously divided between the Lutherans and the Calvinists. Eventually the religious aspect of the war disappeared in favor of the political aspect. Six armies were involved: German, French, Swedish, Spanish, Danish, and Bohemian. Many people were killed in the War, especially from 1632 to 1645. It is estimated that the population of Germany fell from 21,000,000 to 13,500,000 during that time.[34] Will and Ariel Durant in their great history of Western Civilization wrote of this war.

> Thousands of fertile acres were left untilled for lack of men, draft animals, or seed, or because peasants had no assurance that they could reap what they had sown. Crops were used to feed armies, and what remained was burned to prevent the feeding of foes. . . The air was poisonous with refuse and offal and carcasses rotting in the streets. Epidemics of typhus, typhoid, dysentery, and scurvy ran through the terrified population and from town to town. The arts and letters that had ennobled the cities withered in the heat of war.
>
> Morals and morale alike collapsed. The fatalism of despair invited the cynicism of brutality. All the ideals of religion and patriotism disappeared after a generation of violence; simple men now fought for food or drink or hate, while their masters mobilized their passions in the competition for taxable lands and political power.[35]

The war was concluded in 1648 with the Treaty of Westphalia which created the Palatinate area of Germany as an eighth electorate with Charles Louis as Elector. The Palatinate is the area on the west side of the Rhine River where Neumagen and Trier are located. Germany was an association of areas which were each controlled by imperial electors who elected an emperor. These electors were either political rulers or spiritual electors who were archbishops, including the archbishop from Trier.

Not only the war but also the plague was present in Trittenheim during the 17th century, and Mr. Schmitt, the historian, has said the historical memory of the town includes a legend that the population was destroyed and families from the town of Leiwen moved to Trittenheim to occupy the housing. However, he

believes that the population was not completely destroyed but was decreased by about one third at that time. Mr. Schmitt has studied and written about *Pestkreuze*, or pestilent crosses, that were erected in Trittenheim in 1654.[36]

1654 *Pestkreuze*

In popular memory these crosses were erected to ward off the plague. Mr. Schmitt states that they were erected to thank God for sparing lives and to hope for better times ahead. The crosses appear to have been paid for by patrons who had social ranking.

In Trittenheim during the Thirty Years' War there were terrible economic hardships, but the tax lists show that there were also some winners and losers. The patrons of the crosses were typically the winners.

Trittenheim baptismal font

After 1648 some people from Leiwen moved into Trittenheim. There was a favorable period for the population and the economy between 1650 and 1670. Even more people became economically prosperous. In 1680 some Italian families moved into the town, and their descendants are still there today.

Then followed a terrible period for the people. Mr. Schmitt cited the proverb that "war breeds war" to describe the times. The French, Spanish, Dutch, and Germans were fighting in the area up until the last French occupation after the War of Spanish Succession in 1713. From that time until the French Revolution in 1789 there was some peace and quiet.

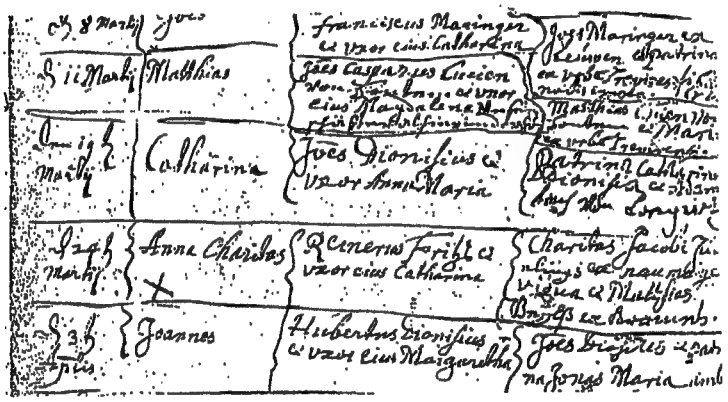
Unfortunately there is little left in Trittenheim from the 17th century that would have been known by Anna Charitas and her family. There are also very few records prior to 1550. The parish, which had St. Clemens in Rome as patron, has existed since the 11th

century. It was in the possession of the Abbey of St. Matthias in Trier and was apparently a gift of the Archbishop of Trier. Only the lower half of the present day church's tower is from the Middle Ages. The existing church was built between 1790 and 1793 and replaced a church which was built in 1722. However, the baptismal font dates from the 17th century. Evidence from the church book entry of 1626 shows that it was erected in that year. This font was probably used to baptize the Fritsch children.

The Fritsch Family of Trittenheim and Leiwen

The earliest known records of Hugo's father, Johann Krebs, are the Neumagen church records. He was first mentioned in the baptism record of his oldest child, Susanna, on January 22, 1703.

Hugo's mother's family can be traced back further to the nearby towns of Trittenheim and possibly Leiwen and Piesport. Hugo's mother, Anna Charitas Fritsch, came from the town of Trittenheim on the Mosel River. It is about 3 miles upriver of Neumagen. The original church books of the pastorate of St. Clemens in Trittenheim, the Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch*, are kept in the Bistumsarchiv in Trier. These records have been transcribed into a *Familienbuch* or Family Book.[37] Because the *Familienbuch* is a 20th century transcription of the *Kirchenbuch* there are errors.



Original baptism record of Anna Charitas Fritsch

Anna Charitas was baptized on March 24, 1682. Her parents were Reinard Fritsch and Catharina Winter and her godparents were Charitas Jacobi Jungling of Neumagen and Mathias Bruls.[38] Five children of Reinard and Catharina were baptized. Johann Jacob Fritsch was baptized on April 8, 1674. Nicolaus Fritsch was baptized on January 4, 1676. He is not included with this family in the *Familienbuch* because his last name was transcribed incorrectly. Adam Fritsch was baptized on February 23, 1678. Johann Fritsch was baptized on September 8, 1679. Anna Charitas Fritsch, mother of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, was the next child. Johann Gerlach Fritsch was baptized on January 24, 1684. All of the children of Reinard Fritsch and Catharina Winter lived to adulthood.[39]

The Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch*, the Trittenheim *Familienbuch*, and the Leiwen *Familienbuch* give conflicting information about the family of Catharina Winter. Therefore, information will be presented from each source. The following caveats apply.

1. Only the information in the *Trittenheim Kirchenbuch* is original. Trittenheim church records begin in 1598, and Leiwen church records begin in 1705.

2. The information in the *Trittenheim Familienbuch* and *Leiwen Familienbuch* was written in the twentieth century. Other than the *Kirchenbuch*, no other sources are given even though there is additional information.

3. Different people can have the same name.

4. The names are written as they were in the record. For example, Joannes Winteren and Eva Colin are what is written in the *Kirchenbuch*. In the *Familienbuch* they are written Joh. Winteren and Eva Kohl.

Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch*

The Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch,* the original source for the Trittenheim *Familienbuch*, does not appear to have a baptism recorded for Catharina Winter. There are, however, baptism entries for the children of her presumed parents Joannes Winteren and Eva Colin. Remember, different people can share the same name. In the *Familienbuch* and *Kirchenbuch* the family is listed with the name Winteren. Winteren rather than Winter is also how the name is written in the Leiwen *Familienbuch.* The following baptisms were recorded in the Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch* for Joannes Winteren and Eva Colin: Engelbert on November 1, 1633; Margaretha on November 5, 1635; and Joannes Mathias on January 10, 1638. The parents of Joannes Mathias Winteren were Joannes Winteren, *mayor* Mandersheid, and Eva Colin. For the other children her name was written Eva with no last name. Joannes and Eva were popular godparents during this time. Eva was last a godparent in Trittenheim in 1640. After that there are no further church records of this family. Margareta daughter of Joes Winteren was a godmother on January 2, 1652. One could assume that they are Margaretha and Joannes Winteren. Casporius Winteren was a godfather for the son of Bonifacie Lay on July 2, 1652. Christoph Schmitt wrote that Joannis Winters, Mandersheid *meier* was in Trittenheim on January 16, 1654. There appears to be no record of the baptism of Catharina Winter. Because Catherina's first child was baptized in 1674 one could assume that Catharina was born in the early 1650s. Was she the daughter of the Joannes Winteren and Eva Colin who baptized children in Trittenheim from 1633 to 1638?[40]

Trittenheim *Familienbuch*

The *Familienbuch* has a listing for the family of Joh. Winteren and Eva Kohl. This is a transcription of the baptism records of the children of Joannes Winteren and Eva Colin who baptized three children in Trittenheim: Engelbert on November 1, 1633; Marg. on November 5, 1635; and Joh. Math. on January 10, 1638. This is the same information in the Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch* except that Eva Colin is now Eva Kohl and two of the children and the father's names are abbreviated. However, additional information is provided. The name Caspar Winteren who died June 8,1655 is written above the family of Joh. Winteren and Eva Kohl. The Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch* mentioned Casporius Winteren as a godfather for the son of Bonifacie Lay on July 2, 1652. Joh. Winteren was identified as a Mandersheid *meier* as was written on the baptism of Joannes Mathias Winteren. There is a note that another of their children, Georg, was baptized in Trier on Feb 2, 1648. This suggests that the family moved to Trier. As in the *Kirchenbuch*, there is no record of the baptism of Catharina Winter. The *Familienbuch* states, however, that Anna Charitas's mother, Catharina Winter, was the child of Johann Winter and Eva Kohl of Leiwen. Leiwen is a town one half mile upriver from Trittenheim. Another entry in the *Familienbuch* mentions Eva Kohl. It was the family record of Johan Schu and Susanna Winteren who baptized children between 1642 and 1652. Johan Schu was described as a Mandersheid *meier*. Above Susanna's name was a note indicating daughter of Yve Koll = Colin. Underneath her name was a note indicating daughter of Eva Colin in Leiwen. Could this mean that there was another Eva Kohl who had a family of children in Leiwen?[41]

Leiwen *Familienbuch*

The town of Leiwen also has a *Familienbuch.*[42] The title page has a date of October 1938, and it was apparently written in Trier. It is taken from the Leiwen parish records from 1705 to 1798. On the title page in pencil is a reference to genealogies of five other families including the genealogical table of Franz Jakob Winter. The *Familienbuch* contains in alphabetical order the families' baptism, marriage, and death records. At the end there is a seven page written genealogy of the Winter family with dates only for the 1700s, with the exception of the 1643 baptism of Johann Georg Winter and a date in 1589. I do not know who wrote this genealogy. The source was the records of the Trier Classical Secondary School. This is the handwritten first page of the genealogy.

10 December 1589
From the foundation records of the foundation of Anna Goebel
Trier Classical Secondary School

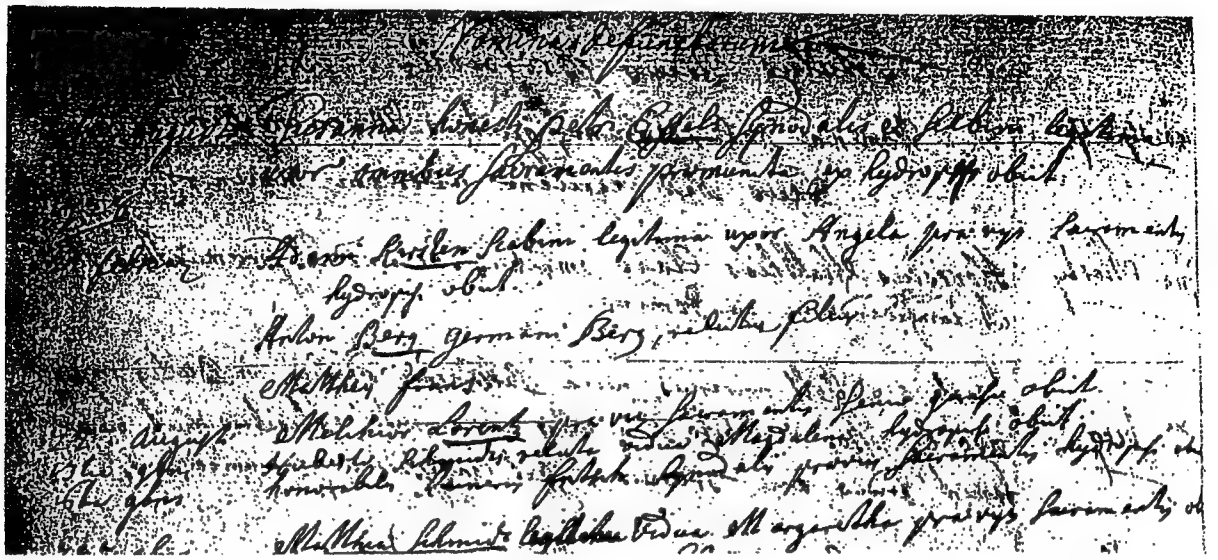
The parents of the founder are called
Anton Goebel and Anna Koch, daughter of Casper in Piesport
Merchant of Trier

The Anna Koch had two sisters
Angela Koch married Conrad Breit, village magistrate in Emmel
Maria Koch married with Franz Jacob Winter, village magistrate in Leiwen

There then follows a written genealogy of the family of Anna Goebels of the sixteenth century school, or foundation, in Trier. Only once is a date given in the 1600s. The parents, children and their spouses are listed. The following genealogy is derived from this list. Casper Koch of Piesport had at least three daughters who were named Anna, Angela, and Maria. Maria Koch married Franz Jacob Winter and they had five children: Johann, Gudelia, Susanna, Catharina, and Maria. Franz Jacob Winter is noted to be a *meier* of both Leiwen and Trittenheim. Johann Winter married Eva Kohl and they had five children: Susanna, Adam, Johann Gorg, Charitas, and Catharina. Only Johann Gorg has a birth date which is 2 Feb 1643. Catharina married Reinard Fritsch and became the mother of Anna Charitas Fritsch.

The information from these three books makes it impossible to come to a conclusion about the family history of Catharina Winter.

In the Trittenheim *Familienbuch* the parents of Reinard Fritsch were not mentioned, however in it is the notation by his name that he was *aus Neumagen* or from Neumagen. When considering the *aus Neumagen*, it is important to remember that this was written 300 years after his birth.[43] There are no church records for the Fritsch family in Neumagen, but these records only date from 1688. Reinard and Catharina's first child was baptized in 1674, and they lived another 54 years which suggests they were both in their mid 70s when they died. Reinard died on November 16, 1728 and then Catharina died two and a half months later on February 6, 1729. The death entries in the parish records are written in Latin. It shows that Catharina died of "malignant fever". The Latin words on Reinard's death entry is very difficult to decipher. He may have died of dropsy which is edema or rabies.[44] For that time, Reinard and Catharina had a long and fortunate life. All of their children survived, married, and had children.



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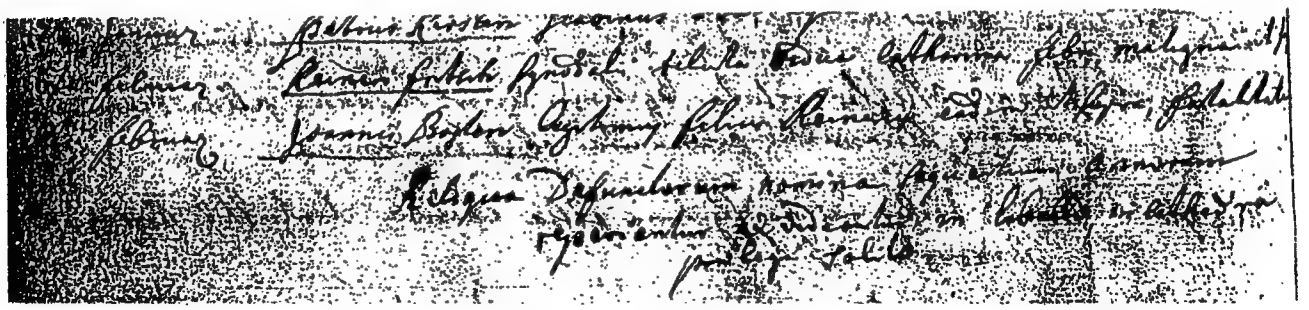
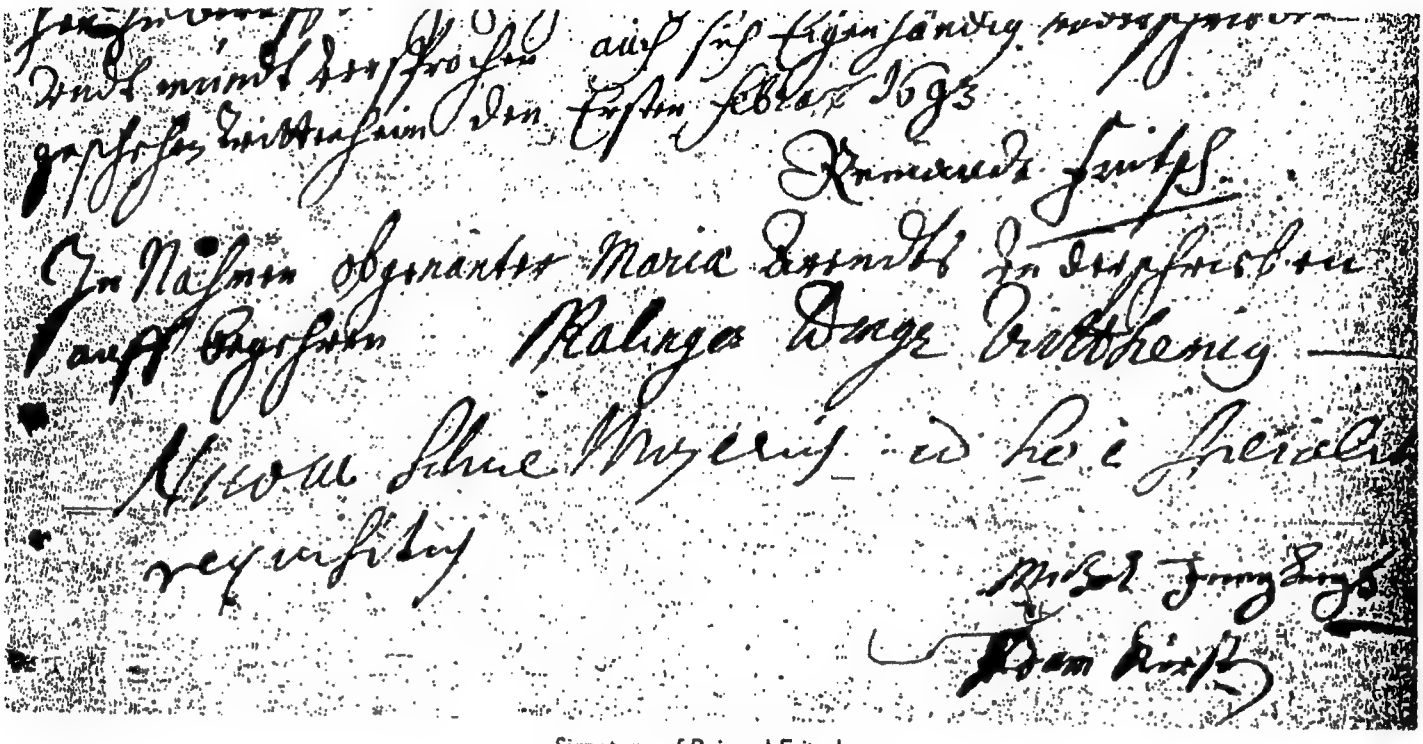


Death record of Reinerus Fritsch's widow Catharina

There is a marriage record of February 1693 in the Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch* or church book. This book is the original record from which the *Familienbuchs* were derived. It appears to be a record of the marriage of Reinard and Catharina's oldest son, Johann Jacob, to Margaret Arens. This document is signed by Reinard. His name is typically written Reiner in the *Familienbuchs*, and this is probably a modernization of his name. Johann Jacob Fritsch's 15 year old brother, Adam, also signed the document at the bottom.[45]



Signature of Reinard Fritsch

Reinard Fritsch was a man of position in Trittenheim. According to the church records Reinard Fritsch was the *Manderscheidscher Mayer*.[46] He was a *mayer*, which may also be spelled *meier*, of the Duke of Mandersheid.[47] This title indicates that he was an official who represented the property and other rights of the Duke and played an essential function at the judicial court. The times were rife with continual war. The *meier's* work could not have been easy at that time because of the insecurities about law and property. He had to protect the endangered legal claims of the Duke against the others in the town which probably caused him to make some enemies.

Reinard was named as *meier* in 1683 in a protocol of a conference where the court sat. A record from that time shows the following documentation of his appointment. His name was written Reinhard Fritsch.

> Herrn Grafen von Manderscheidt Kaill hierzu committirten als(.) / die Nachbenannte Manderscheitsche Meyer und Scheffen als nemblich / **Reinhard Fritsch meyer**, Richard JoanneB, ..."

The position of *meier* required that the person be neutral and have no familial relationships with the people in the town. This would allow the *meier* to make decisions that were in the best interests of the Mandersheids and to represent their interests. The Mandersheids and other landowners in Trittenheim in the 17th century refused to name a local person as a *meier*. So, it is probable that Reinard Fritsch came from another town. There came to be a *meier* dynasty and marriages between *meier* families were not uncommon. Christoph Schmitt wrote of the *meier* relationships of this family. Reinard's wife Catharina Winter was from a *meier* family. Her father, Johannes Winter, was born in Leiwen as the son of a *meier* of the Elector. Later, Johannes Winter was a *meier* in Leiwen and was in the services of the Dukes of Manderscheid in Trittenheim. Catharina Winter's brother-in-law Johann Schue was a *meier* in Neumagen. The brother of Anna Charitas Fritsch, Johann Fritsch, was also entered into the service as *meier* to the Electorate. Other *meiers* are mentioned in the written genealogy of the Winter family in the Leiwen

Familienbuch and as notations in the Neumagen and Trittenheim *Familienbuchs*. Therefore, it was mainly occupational reasons which brought Anna Charitas Fritsch's family from Leiwen to Trittenheim. It was matrimonial reasons which brought Anna Charitas Fritsch to Neumagen. But what were the reasons that brought Hugo Ernestus Krebs to Pascagoula?

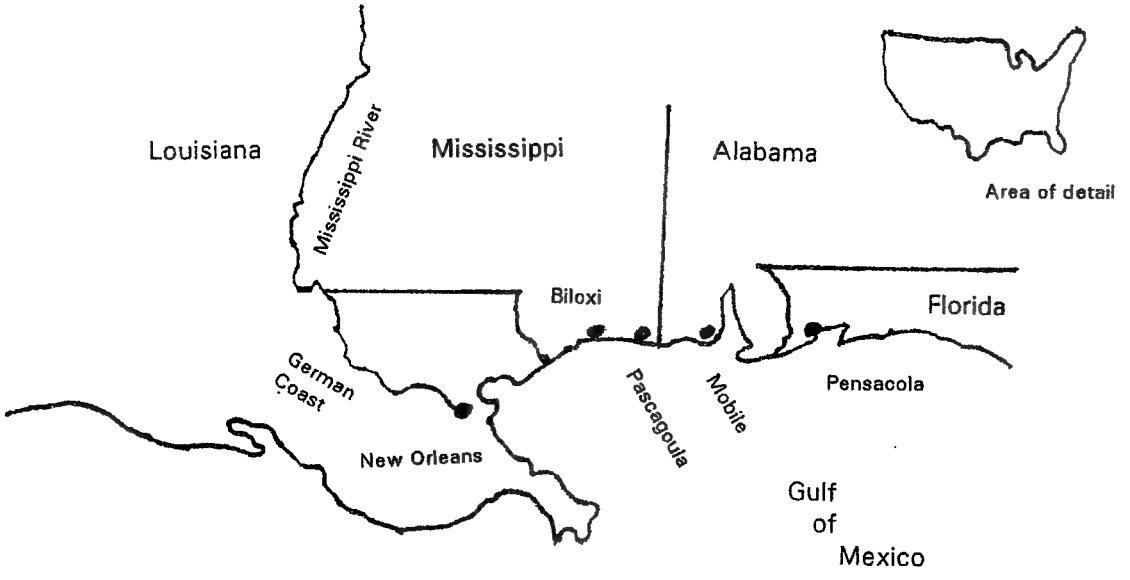
Hugo Ernestus Krebs in Pascagoula

It has often been written that Hugo Ernestus Krebs immigrated to Pascagoula about 1730. He would have been 16 years old at that time. His first child was baptized in January of 1742, so it is safe to assume that he came to Pascagoula sometime in the 1730s.[48]

There was a history of German people immigrating to the Gulf Coast from the early part of the eighteenth century. Germany was not the unified nation it is today, and the people referred to as Germans included a diverse group of people from that general area.

A history of these Germans in Louisiana was written by Rene Le Conte in "The Germans in Louisiana in the Eighteenth Century". He wrote that during the settling of the French possessions in America, the Company of the West, which was later known as the Company of the Indies or the Company of the Mississippi, sought to populate the area with people from France or the West Indies. However, in May 1719 John Law got three concessions from the Company. The first was located at the confluence of the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers. The second was called English Turn and was on the right bank of the Mississippi a short distance below New Orleans. The third was near Biloxi. To help populate these concessions, pamphlets were prepared and distributed in Germany and Switzerland. One pamphlet's translated title is *Detailed Historical and Geographical Description of the Great Mississippi River of North America, Situated in the Magnificent County of Louisiana.*

The Germans, Alsatians, and Swiss went to the ports of Lorient and Port Louis in France for embarkation to America. "In all, from 1720 to 1722 inclusive, no more than sixteen hundred Germans, Alsatians, and Swiss, including soldiers and military workers, emigrated to Louisiana from French ports. To our knowledge none left Europe afterward for this colonial enterprise."[49] When these Germans arrived in Louisiana, Governor Bienville granted them a concession in June and July of 1721 on the right bank of the Mississippi between Bustard Bend and the Lac des Ouaches which was subsequently known as the German Coast or Les Allemands. Bad weather, including a possible hurricane, caused a decline in the population, but in 1731 on the German Coast there were forty-two men, forty-four women, and eighty-eight children. After that, more Germans settled there and in 1745 there were one hundred German families.[50]



The Gulf Coast of America

study, and a more realistic understanding of it is now available. It is an extraordinary building in that even though it has been structurally changed, it still has a history that dates back almost three centuries. That any foundation and successive rebuilding has withstood the hurricanes of the area is amazing.

By 1772 a plantation was owned by La Pointe's son-in-law Hugo Ernestus Krebs who was the widower of Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe. That year a particularly ferocious hurricane struck Pascagoula. It was described by Captain Bernard Romans the travelling surveyor, cartographer, and botanist for the British.

> ...but the greatest fury of it was spent on the neighbourhood of the Pasca oocola river; the plantation of Mr. Krebs there was almost totally destroyed, of a fine crop of rice, and a large one of corn were scarcely left any remains, the houses were left uncovered, his smith's shop was almost all washed away, all his works and out houses blown down.[61]

Bernard Romans in his book *A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida*, gave detailed information about the Gulf Coast in the 1770s. The clothing of the people was described by Romans as simpler than that worn by other Americans.

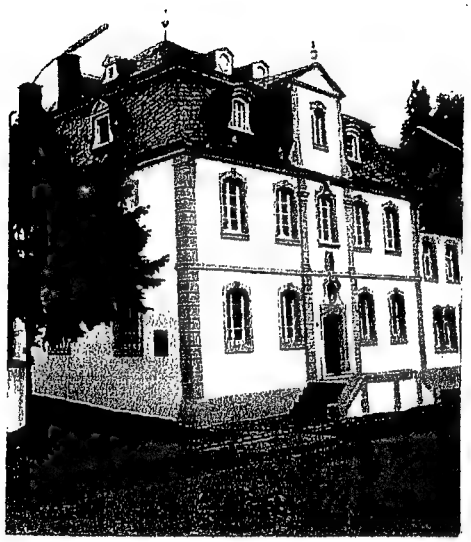
> The manners and way of life of the white people in Florida, differ very greatly from those in other provinces of America, particularly in respect of cloathing; they are very plain, their dress consists of a slight waistcoast of striped cotton, and a pair of trousers of the same, and often no coat; if any, it is a short one of some light stuff; in winter a kind of surtout, made of a blanket, and a pair of Indian boots is all the addition; the women also dress light and are not very expensive; happy frugality![62]

Romans also described the food that was available. There was a wide variety of meat, game, fish, and vegetables.

> In respect of vegetables, from Mobile westward there is an amazing supply of everykind the year round in their highest perfection and of the finest flavour...
>
> In the gardens we find various kinds of cabbage and sallading, carrots, turnips, radishes, skirrets, leeks, scallions and other roots, asparagus, artichoakes, cucumbers, green pease (in some the year round) vast variety of beans, and choice of best flavoured pot herbs, in short every fine esculent plant Europe can boast of, they have beyond description perfect, neither has the bounteous hand of nature here been sparing in the most delicious fruits for the table, nor forgot to stock the fields and woods with fine mushrooms, truffles and morels for the most exquisite sauces.[63]

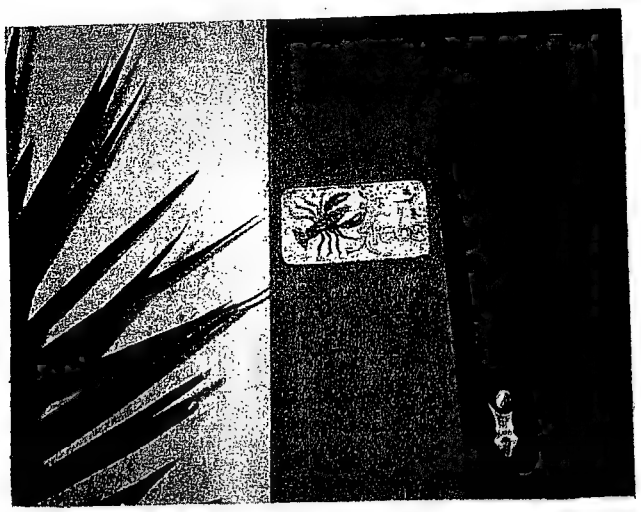
As part of the restoration project, a planning document was prepared for the Jackson County Historical Society by Building Conservation Technology, Inc. of Nashville, Tennessee. It details the documentation, archaeology, and structural analyses of the Lapointe-Krebs House. The information presented here comes in large part from that document.[64]

The structural analysis of the LaPointe-Krebs house shows that it reflects 18th century French colonial building techniques with some Spanish style. Six different building phases were identified. The first is possibly a hearth area used by Indians who lived on the site with Europeans and had European guns. Artifacts were found which date this site to the early 1700s. The second phase was sand, oyster shell, building rubble, bones, and trash that were used as a platform for the construction of a building. In the third phase, a trench was dug for the timber framing of a building about 28 feet by 21 feet. The floor was a raised wooden one and there was no fireplace. This room became the central room of the existing structure. An eastern room was built soon after the completion of the first structure. The fourth phase was done in the early 1800s. An oyster shell concrete floor was laid as well as a chimney. Possibly sometime in the 1800s the western room was built in the fifth phase. In the sixth phase the floor was raised and a lean-to and other ancillary structures were added prior to 1940.[65]

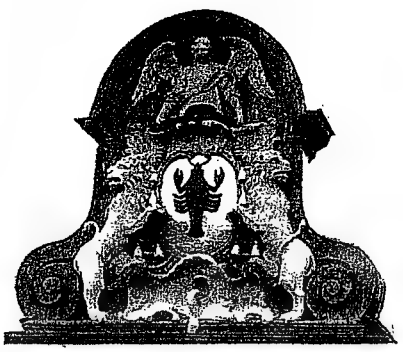


Moselstrasse 9 dates from 1740

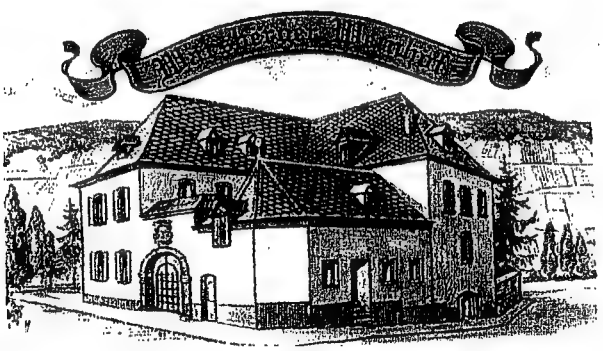
Romerstrasse 92 known as *HAUS KREBS*



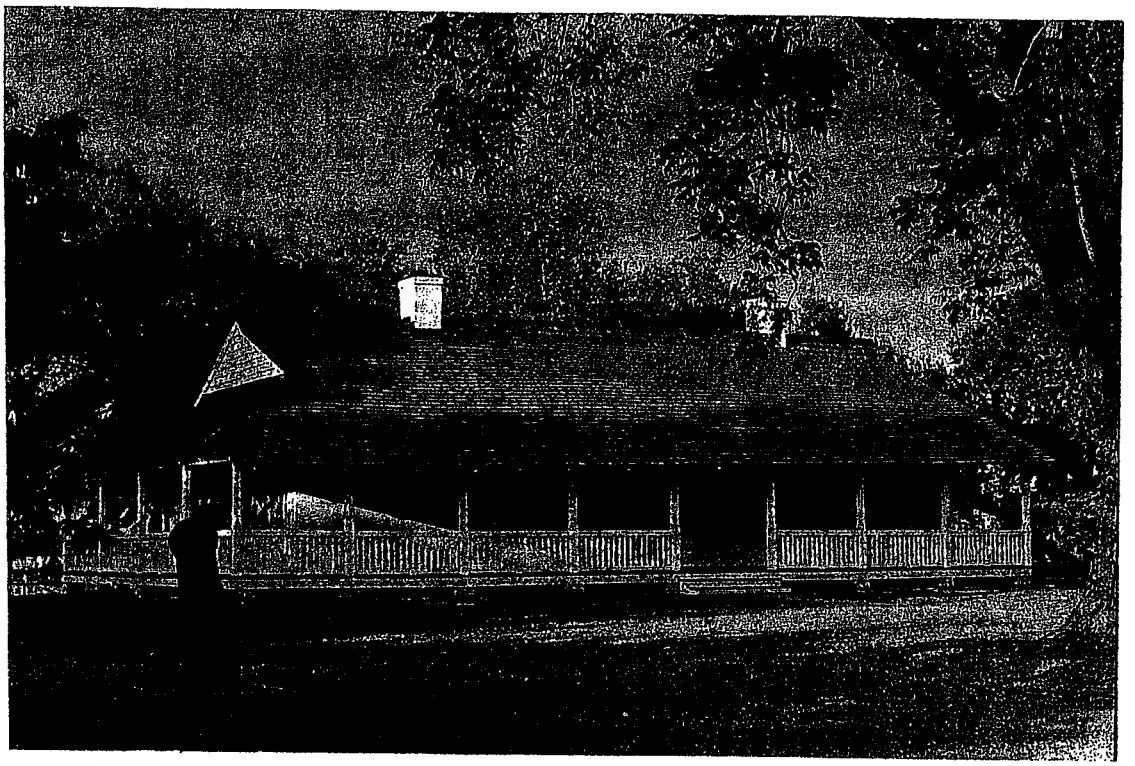
A Krebs doorplate in Neumagen



The Krebs family coat of arms of Nikolaus Cusanus



The house at Romerstrasse 98 has a date of 1730 near the gate and a date of 1742 on a public well. It is the home and winery of Klaus and Sylvia Krebs.



Lapointe-Krebs House in Pascagoula, Mississippi

The original building now called the LaPointe-Krebs House was built of cypress and juniper, its walls filled with a durable mix of clay and moss and covered with ground oyster shell plaster. The present layout is three rooms on a single axis.

Also added was a one-story porch across the front of the building. The original oyster shell concrete floor was first covered with wood and raised about 18 inches. Random width boarding is laid tongue and groove in the attic, which is reached through a trap door. The small thin bricks which form the back of the fireplace are 18th century "French" bricks. The double doors leading to the east room are still in the original location and may also date to the 18th century.

No other private building exists in the entire Mississippi Valley from this era. This modest, cottage-like structure is indeed old, probably the oldest structure in the United States between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains.[66]

Hugo's wife Marie Josephe died on November 7, 1751. Her burial is recorded in the Mobile Diocese's Burial Book.

Marie Josephe Lapointe

On 7 November 1751, I, a Capuchin priest, Cure of Mobile, have buried in the parish cemetery the body of Marie Josephe Lapointe, wife of Mr. Krebs, who died the same day as above, after having received the sacraments of the Church.
In faith whereof I have signed.
Father Pierre, Cure[67]

After the death of Marie Josephe and before his remarriage, Hugo took an inventory of all the family property and goods and determined the value to be 9,000 pounds. In his will, he left half to the children of his marriage to Marie Josephe and half to his estate.[68]

Hugo Ernestus Krebs was married to Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse in New Orleans about 1753. They had 7 children. Daniel Hugo Krebs was born December 25, 1754; Antoine Raphael Krebs was born September 8, 1756; Maria Theresa Krebs was born in March 1759; Anna Charite Krebs was born January 12, 1761; Basillio Krebs was born March 8, 1763; Maria Rosa Krebs was born in 1766; Cecelia Krebs was born in 1767.[69]

Although his death date or burial place is not known, Hugo Ernestus Krebs did have his will executed in Spanish before Juan Bautista Caric, Notary Public, on September 21, 1776 in New Orleans.[70] He was 62 years old at the time of his will. He wrote that he was a resident of the province of Mobile but was presently in New Orleans. The will was written because he was infirm with illness. Hugo asked to be buried in "this city" which was presumably New Orleans. His burial site is not presently known.

The Last Will and Testament of
Hugo Ernestus Krebs

In the name of God our Lord and of the Most Holy Virgin, his Blessed Mother, advocate of all sinners, conceived without stain or shadow of original sin from the first instant of her most pure and natural being:

Let is be known by this public testamentary writing, last and voluntary will, that I, Hugo Ernestus Krebs, a resident of the Province of Mobile but presently in this city, a native of Neumagen, Archbishopric of Treves, legitimate and natural son of the late Juan Krebs and of Anna Charite Fritz, husband and wife; being infirm because of bodily illness; fearful of death, which is natural; hoping for divine clemency; with my free judgement, understanding and will, recollection and memory, and in possession of my faculties and senses, which is apparent to the undersigned witnesses and Notary (that I) undoubtedly am able to dispose of my goods and to order my last testament, of which, by this instrument, I give faith.

I firmly believe in the most holy mystery of the Most Blessed Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit - three persons distinct but only one God: I confess our Holy Mother, the Roman Catholic Church,

which I humbly believe, although an unworthy son, in the belief of which Church I have lived, profess that I will continue to live and die, wishing to save my soul I prescribe my testament in the following form:

Item: I order that when it shall be the will of God our Lord to take me from this life my body shall be interred in the hallowed ground of this city, and I leave my funeral arrangements to the disposition of those named in this

Item: I declare that I have contracted two matrimonies according to the rites of the Holy Mother Church. The first with Maria Simon Lapointe, deceased, from which marriage I had and still have (the following) legitimate and natural children:

Joseph, de Bai	aged 33
Pedro	aged 30
Francisco	aged 32
Augustin	aged 29
Maria Josepha Narbona	aged 28
Margarita	aged 27
and another named Maria Gradenigo	aged 26

And the second marriage was contracted with Marianna Chauvin, alias Joyeuse, and from this marriage we have the following children:

Hugo	aged 20
Raphael	aged 19
Theresa	aged 16
Anna Charite	aged 14
Bazilio	aged 12
Maria Rosa	aged 10
Cecilia	aged 9

Item: I declare that before contracting the second marriage I had an inventory taken of all the goods that remained at the death of my first wife, including appreciation in value, which amounted to 9,000 pounds, one half of which belonged to me and the other half to my children of that marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile I consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 Pesos. I have given to:

Francisco 150 Pesos; to
Joseph the same amount; to
Augustin the same; to
Pedro another 150 Pesos; so

that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion which belongs to Maria Josepha Narbona, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of Gradenigo, the portion above mentioned (to my sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

Item: I declare that the second marriage which I contracted with Marianna Chauvin was, as the first one, contracted under the laws and customs of Paris; and that Dona Marianna Chauvin brought as her dowry 100 Pesos in conformity with our marriage contract, and that afterwards I received 240 Pesos which she received from her inheritance from her mother, totalling the sum of 340 Pesos in accordance with the terms of said marriage contract, of all of which one-third belongs to the community. Consequently, my said wife shall not take but 226 Pesos, 5 1/2 Reales before the partition. She will also have to take 300 Pesos which are assured for the Vicar and 100 Pesos for the principle; all of which is contained in said marriage contract.

The balance of my goods shall be divided in two equal parts, one for my said wife and the other for my children; my wife acting as trustee, pending the final partition, for the children of my first marriage. Besides that which belongs to my present wife, she will also have to take 900 Pesos accrued during this marriage of the half which belongs to me out of the first inventory and these present accounts. The balance shall be divided in two equal halves, the one for all my children and the other for my wife. And to the part that belongs to my children shall be added the 900 Pesos that shall be procured out of the corpus of my estate. Then the total shall be divided among all my children of the first and second marriages and partitioned among them in equal parts; thus discharging my conscience and in compliance with the laws under which we have contracted matrimony and to which we have subscribed.

Item: To the extent that my children of my aforementioned second marriage are minors, under twenty-five years of age, and for this reason are incapable of administering their estates or in case of their death, I name and appoint as Curator M. Chastain, the Major, because of the confidence I have in him, and believing that he will take care of this charge and for this purpose I give to him all the power that I possess and which he may need under the Royal laws.

Item: In all matters that it may be necessary to administer this, my testament, I name and elect my wife, Marianna Chauvin, giving her all the power necessary and that may be requested.

Item: I desire, and it is my wish, that all my debts be paid, not only those that are secured by public writings, but all others that are debts in conscience. And of the remaining of my goods, rights and actions which belong to me and can be enforced I name as my legitimate and universal heirs my aforementioned children of my first and second marriages so that they may have and inherit equally with the blessing of God, and mine.

This is my last will and testament, which I wish defended and executed. I hope for the mercy of God our Lord and that he will take me to himself. And moreover, I hereby revoke and annul any and all wills and codicils that I may have heretofore made, by word of mouth or in any other manner; so that faith may be had in this (will) which I now sign.

Signed in the City of New Orleans, where I am ill, this the twenty-first day of September, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six, the witnesses being Don Joseph Adrien de la Plaza, Don Luis Lioteau and Don Antonio Teboul, inhabitants of this City, present, and I will sign this document which I understand and sign.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Este M.
Juan Bautista Caric
Notary Public

Krebs 1484

His will gives some information about himself. He had been in contact with his family in Germany, because he knew that his father and possibly his mother had died. He scrupulously arranged for his assets to be divided equally among each of his children even keeping track of how much he had already given each, and noting that he had not yet given his daughter Marie Josephe Narbonne anything. He also asked that all of his debts in conscience be paid.

After the death of Hugo, there was arguing about his estate. The children of the first marriage and the widow and children of the second marriage fought over the property and brought claims to the government. A letter from Governor Favrot of Mobile indicates his opinion of the widow of Krebs.

April 22, 1787
Pierre Joseph Favrot, Mobile, to Estevan Miro, New Orleans:

I am sending you a certified document, which the widow Mariana Josefa Cresp signed in my presence. Your grace will note that she has no grounds for a claim against the land of her deceased husband, which belongs to the children of the first marriage.

This woman only wants to sow dissension among both families, even though she has lost the same lawsuit on three occasions. She has spent close to a thousand pesos from her first marriage on these suits. On the day set for her to turn over the land, she incited her children to bring suit before Your Grace's tribunal against the aforementioned children of the first marriage to make them pay for buildings she constructed on the land, such as the house, cabins, gardens, et cetera. She claims this indemnification without giving consideration to the long period of time that they have extracted products such as pitch and wood from the property. I feel it necessary to tell Your Grace that this woman brags of having the judge in her power, and she claims that she can get him to do anything she says. Such boasts are disgraceful. She did not solicit a search for copies of documents in the archives, as these would negate her claim. If the copy that I enclose is valid, please sign it and return it to me to act upon it. These people are always fighting among themselves, mother against children, brothers against mother. They are, in a word, a bunch of vagabonds, fugitives from justice, without prudence or a sense of right or wrong. For this reason I am writing you so that you will not be surprised. May God Protect you many years.[71]

Be not surprised about these people Governor Favrot warned. I have been wonderfully surprised and hope that more information about the family will be found and published.

Notes

[1]Edith Mary Wightman. *Roman Trier and the Treveri*. London: Rupert Hart-Davis, 1970. p. 13.

[2]*Rheinisches Landesmuseum Trier: Introduction to the Collections*, Rheinisches Landesmuseum, Weimarer Allee 1, Trier, Germany 54290, telephone 4 35 88, fax 4 98 03.

[3]Wightman. p. 130.

[4]Wightman. pp. 173-175.

[5]These drawings are from a tourist brochure from the Neumagen tourist office.

[6]Rheinisches Landesmuseum, Weimarer Allee 1, Trier, Germany 54290, telephone 4 35 88, fax 4 98 03. Sylvia Krebs, the wife of Klaus Krebs, told me that every year there is a festival for the wine growers of the Mosel. It is held at the museum and they love to go and drink the wine amongst the Neumagen bas relief stones.

[7]Bistumsarchiv, Jesuitenstrasse 13b, 54290 Trier, Germany, telephone 94 84-1 38. A copy of these original church records of Johann Krebs, Anna Charitas Fritsch, and Hugo Krebs can also be found in the Krebs Folder in the Genealogy Section of the Pascagoula Public Library, 3214 Pascagoula Street, Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567, (228) 769-3059.

[8]The Neumagen *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336856, item 4.

[9]Mittel-Mosel-Museum, Traben -Trarbach, Germany, telephone 06541/9480. There were no copies of these lithographs in the museum. The 13 lithographs line the hall of the second floor.

[10]Botzet, Franz. *Chonik Neumagen-Dhron*, Herausgeber: Ortsgemeinde Neumagen-Dhron, 1991, p. 45 and p. 75.

[11]*Pfarrkirche St. Maria Himmelfahrt Neumagen*. This is a pamphlet in German available at the Neumagen church

[12]Botzet. pp. 93-95.

[13]Ibid. p. 424. Several sources document the dates of the house at Romerstrasse 98 but only the Botzet book documents the house at Romerstrasse 92.

[14]Ibid. p. 426.

[15]The Neumagen *Familienbuch*, pp. 380-381. It is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336856, item 4.

[16]Will and Ariel Durant. *The Age of Voltaire*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1965. p. 397.

[17]Ellen Foster. *The Krebs Family History*. Pensacola, privately published, 1991. pp. 11-14. This appears to be from a Will Book, pages 250-253, New Orleans Notarial Archives, General Index, 1771-1833.

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[19]The Neumagen *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, film #1336856, item 4.

[20]Ibid. p. 359.

[21]Ibid. p. 360.

[22]Neumagen *Familienbuch*. p. 82. It is available from the Family History Library, film #1336856, item 4.

[23]Bistumsarchiv Trier, Jesuitenstrasse 13B, Trier, Germany, 54290, telephone 94 84-1 38. Neumagen Church Records of weddings for 1702, page 294. A copy of the original record is in the Krebs Folder in the Genealogy Section of the Pascagoula Public Library, 3214 Pascagoula Street, Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567, (228) 769-3059. The date is also noted in the Neumagen *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, film #1336856, item 4, p. 82.

[24]This information comes from three sources. The Susanna Schue information is from a written genealogy in the Leiwen *Familienbuch* available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film # 1336850, p. 258. The Johann Schue information is from a page of written history in the Neumagen *Familienbuch* available from the Family History Library, film #1336856, item 4, p. 384. The Maria Catharina Schue information is from a written genealogy in Piesport, Germany church records, Piesport Kirchenbuch, 1604-1935, available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film # 0549651, p. 123.

[25]Franz Josef Heyen. *Das Erzbistum Trier. Das Stift St. Paulin Vor Trier*. Berlin, 1972. p. 745.

[26]His signatures can be seen in the copies of the original baptism records of his children in Ellen Foster. *The Krebs Family History*. Pensacola, 1991.

[27]Bistumsarchiv Trier, Jesuitenstrasse 13B, Trier, Germany, 54290, telephone 94 84-1 38. Neumagen Church Records of baptisms in 1714, p. 56. A copy of the original record is in the Krebs Folder in the Genealogy Section of the Pascagoula Public Library, 3214 Pascagoula Street, Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567, (228) 769-3059. The date is also noted in the Neumagen *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, film #1336856, item 4, p. 82.

[28]The Neumagen *Familienbuch*. It is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336856, item 4, p. 82.

[29]Ibid. p. 82.

[30]A copy of this document was given to me by Klaus Krebs of Neumagen. It is from a book unknown to me. It includes a copy of the original document and a translation printed in modern type. It is in old German and is difficult to translate.

[31]Pamphlet written by Dr. Helmut Gestrich from the Cusanus Society in Bernkastel-Kues, Verbandsgemeinde, telephone: 0 65 31/54 118.

[32]The Neumagen *Familienbuch,* one of a series of notes included at the end. It is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336856, item 4.

[33]Private correspondence with Christoph Schmitt. He responded to my questions with a lengthy letter. All of the information about the history the *meiers* and of Trittenheim and Leiwen comes from him. He quoted for me the passage from the document which names Reinard Fritsch as a *meier.*

[34]Will and Ariel Durant. *The Age of Reason Begins*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1961. p. 567.

[35]Ibid. pp. 567-568.

[36]Christoph Schmitt, *Anno 1654 haben zu Ehren Gottes errichtet...! Frommigkeitsmotivliche, ikonographische und historische Aspekte der sogenannten "Pestkreuze" in Trittenheim*, 1994. Copyright by Christoph Schmitt, Trittenheim, Germany, 54349. This monograph is probably not available in the United States. Mr. Schmitt send me a copy.

[37] The Trittenheim church records are available in the original record and in a *Familienbuch.* The original records of the *Kirchenbuch* or churchbook are available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #0530196. The Trittenheim *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336881, item #8. The records of the family of Reinard Fritsch and his wife Catharina Winter are on page 89.

[38]Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch*, 1598-1798, birth records of 1678. It is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #0530196.

[39]The Trittenheim *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336881, item #8, p. 89. The information about Nicolaus Fritsch is in the *Kirchenbuch* on the date January 4, 1676. There are marriage records for the children and baptism records for their children.

[40]All of the information is in chronological order under the date mentioned.

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[42]The Leiwen *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336850. This genealogy starts on page 257.

[43]The Trittenheim *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336881, item #8, p. 89.

[44]Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch*, 1598-1798, second book, p. 92. It is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #0530196.

[45]Ibid. pp. 378-379.

[46]The Trittenheim *Familienbuch* is available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, film #1336881, item #8, p. 89.

[47]Private correspondence with Christoph Schmitt. He responded to my questions with a lengthy letter. All of the information about the history the *meiers* and Trittenheim and Leiwen comes from him. He quoted for me the passage from the document which names Reinard Fritsch as a *meier.*

[48]Foster. p. 16. The information about the baptism of Joseph Krebs is taken from the Mobile Cathedral Baptismal Book #1, page 138a.

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of the possibilities of Marie Josephe's mother as well as a history of her father's family.

[52]Charles R. Maudell, Jr. *The Census Tables for the French Colony of Louisiana from 1699 Through 1732*. Baltimore, 1972.

[53]Jay Higginbotham, Old Mobile: Fort Louis De La Louisiane, 1702-1711, Tuscaloosa: The University of Alabama Press, 1991. unpaged illustration. The source of this map is Archives Nationales, Depot des Fortifications des Colonies,119A in France.

[54]Peter Hamilton. *Colonial Mobile*. University: The University of Alabama Press, 1976, p. 156.

[55]Building Conservation Technology, *Planning Documents for the Restoration of the Old Spanish Fort, Pascagoula, Mississippi*. Nashville, not dated, illustration 3. A description is written on page 16. This document may be available from Building Conservation Technology, Inc., P.O. Box 24032, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

[56]Conversation with Robert Krebs, Pascagoula, Mississippi.

[57]Foster. The baptisms of the children of Hugo and Marie Josephe as well other Krebs children are documented in this book. Included are copies of the original entries in the baptism book. These entries are now available only in translated form from the Archdiocese of Mobile.

[58]Foster. pp. 11-14.

[59]Bernard Romans. *A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida*. New Orleans: Pelican Publishing, 1961, p.98.

[60]Pamphlet for the LaPointe-Krebs House in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

[61]Bernard Romans. p.3.

[62]Bernard Romans. p.79.

[63]Bernard Romans. p.81.

[64]Building Conservation Technology, *Planning Documents for the Restoration of the Old Spanish Fort, Pascagoula, Mississippi* (Nashville).

[65]Ibid., pp. 106-108.

[66]Pamphlet for the LaPointe-Krebs House in Pascagoula, Missisippi.

[67]Archdiocese of Mobile, Burial Book.

[68]Foster, pp. 11-14.

[69]Ibid. p. 10.

[70]Ibid. pp. 11-14.

[71]Guillermo Nanez Falcon. ed., *Favrot Family Papers: A Documentary of Early Louisiana, Vol. 2*. New Orleans, 1988, pp. 60-61.

FAMILIES

This information comes from the *Familienbuchs* of Leiwen, Trittenheim, and Neumagen. The baptism dates that are available are included.

Casper Koch

1. Anna Koch married Anton Goebel
2. Angela Koch married Conrad Breil
3. Marie Koch married Franz Jacob Winter

Franz Jacob Winter and Marie Koch

1. Johann married Eva Kohl
2. Gudelie married Diedrich Canenns
3. Susanna married Nicolaus Hetzeram
4. Catherina married Joh. Philipp Froanff
5. Maria married Johann Schram and Georg Coenen

Johann Winter and Eva Kohl

1. Susanna married Joh. Schue
2. Adam married Friderici
3. Joh. Gorg baptized 2-2-1643 married Maria Brixius
4. Charitas married Jacob Jungling
5. Catharina married Reinard Fritsch

This information is from a written genealogy in the Leiwen *Familienbuch.*

Joannes Winteren and Eva Colin

1. Engelbert baptized on November 1, 1633
2. Margaretha baptized on November 5, 1635
3. Joannes Mathias baptized on January 10, 1638.

This information is from the Trittenheim *Kirchenbuch.*

Reinard Fritsch and Catharina Winter

1. Johann Jacob baptized 4-8-1674 married Marg. Arens in 1693
2. Adam baptized 2-23-1678
3. Johann baptized 9-8-1679 married Angela Willems in 1710
4. Anna Charitas baptized 3-24-1682 married Johann Kriebs on 2-14-1702
5. Johann Gerlach baptized 1-24-1684 married Mar. Anna Tomell on 11-15-1712

This information is from a written genealogy in the Trittenheim *Familienbuch.*

Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch

1. Susanna baptized 1-24-1684 married Nicol. Cremer
2. Gerhard baptized 3-18-1705, died 4-12-1705
3. Johann Reinard baptized 5-1-1706 married Cath. Fass on 2-27-1748
4. Johann Gerlach baptized 5-15-1708
5. Catharina baptized 10-18-1709, died 10-7-1711
6. Anna Maria Catharina baptized 3-15-1712, married Joh. Georg Jacobi on November 18, 1737
7. Hugo Ernst baptized 3-15-1714 married Marie Josephe Simon La Pointe and Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse
8. Maria Anna baptized 8-27-1716 married Hubert Schneider
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This information is from a written genealogy in the Neumagen *Familienbuch.*

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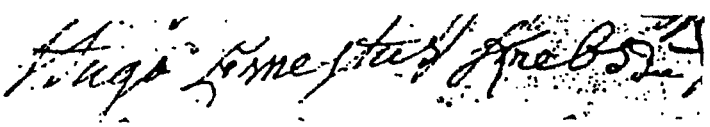


This portrait is alleged to be of Hugo Ernestus Krebs
The provenance is unknown
It disappeared from Pascagoula, Mississippi in the 20th century
The signature is from baptismal record of his son

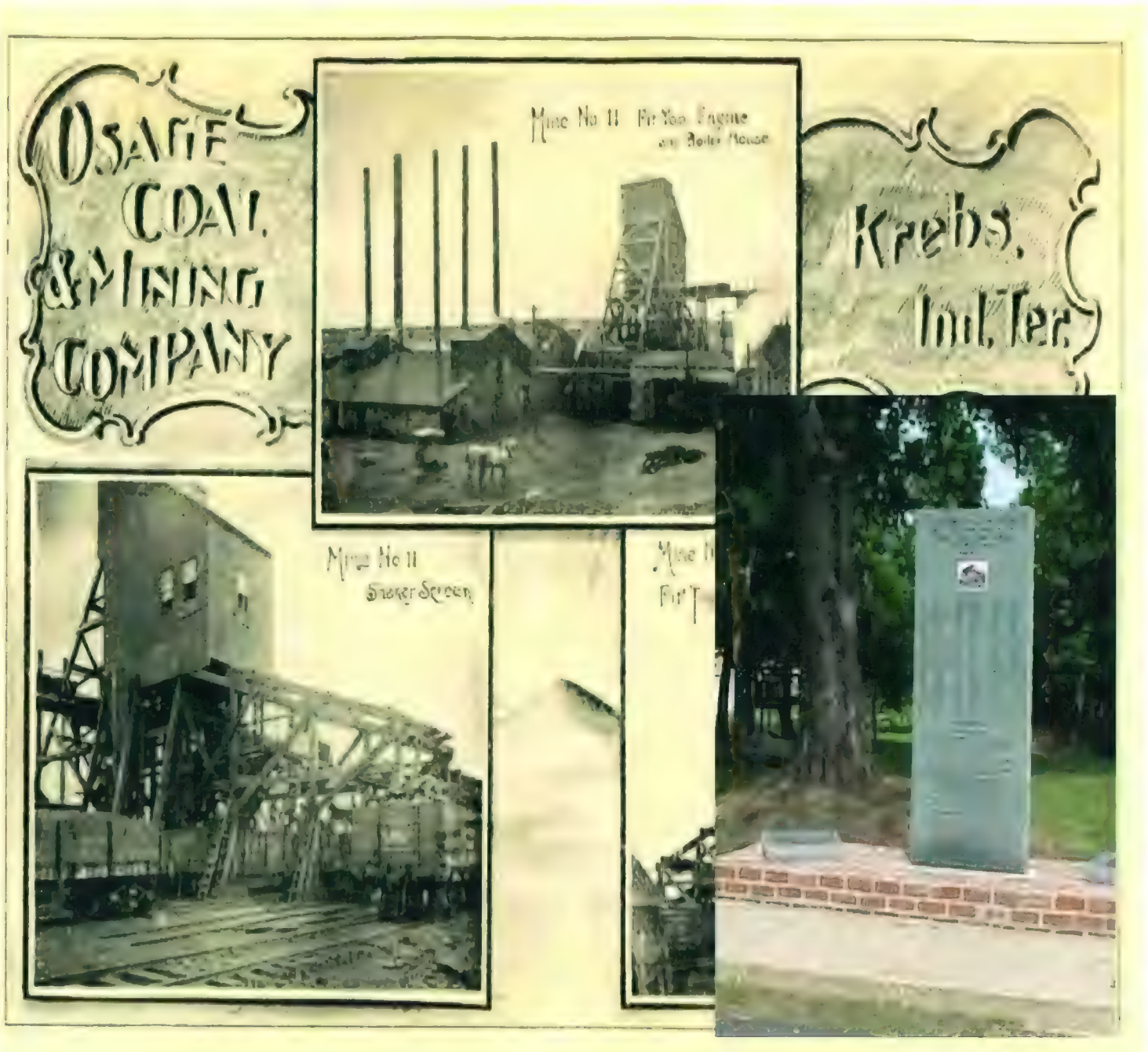
JACKSON COUNTY ARCHIVES

Coal Mine No. 11

The base photo in this collage was taken from the 1902 annual report of the Osage Coal & Mining Company, which operated the major mines in Krebs from the 1870's to the early 1900's. Mine #11 exploded on January 7, 1892, killing almost 100 men and boys as young as 12 years old and wounding many more. This was the worst mining disaster in Indian Territory/Oklahoma history and almost every household in Krebs was directly affected. The report states that the mine had been totally refurbished just prior to 1902. Krebs, McAlester, and most of the surrounding towns within 15 miles, owe their existance to coal mining. The color overlay in lower right is of the memorial that was erected and dedicated at the site of the mine in the Summer of 2002. It memorializes those lost or wounded in the 1892 explosion. The large masonry object to the left of the large tree, is a base for mining machinery and is all that remains of the original mine. The memorial is located 2 1/2 blocks north of the Krebs School.

Krebs 1493

Krebs 1494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Krebs MK&T Depot in the late 1880's

This photo is of the KATY depot in downtown Krebs and is purported to be one of the oldest photos of an area business location discovered to date. The building at far left is the 'Osage Coal & Mining Co.' business office. The locomotive was called 'The Nellie'. Visable in the right side of the locomotive cabin are Andy Drumb (Conductor) on left and J. Mann (Engineer). The KATY branch line that the Nellie served went as far East as Wilburton. What is now State Highway 31 crosses from left to right between the locomotive and the coal office. This treasure of a by-gone era would have been lost forever without the help of the 'KATY Red River Museum' in Dennison, Texas.

Krebs 1495

Krebs 1496

The Krebs Opera House

This photo is from a post card issued before statehood. The previous opera house burned to the ground on January 16, 1902. This new one was built in 1903. Streetcar tracks can be seen in Main Street. This photo was taken from what is now the front of the present Post Office. The Krebs Museum is located just to the left of and out of range of this photo.

Krebs 1498

August 1911 Krebs fire aftermath

On Saturday August 19, 1911 a terrible fire destroyed a large portion of the Krebs business district. Everything from the Opera House to Washington Ave. (31 Highway) was destroyed. Notice the contents of the stores that was saved by being carried out into Main street. Also notice the streetcar tracks in front of the Opera House at left and the wording OPERA HOUSE and 1903 date at the top of building. The current Post Office on Main Street is the location from where this photo was taken. A newspaper article about the fire and an additional photo of the fire aftermath are on display at the Krebs Heritage Museum.

Krebs 1499

Krebs 1500

Street car in downtown Krebs heading for McAlester

Pittsburg County Railway Company's trolley car #35 is stopped in downtown Krebs on Washington Avenue (31 Highway) heading West. At far left is 'Jabara's Dry Goods' and next door is 'Milwee Drug Store'. Krebs City Hall is obscured behind the streetcar. A highway 31 sign is visible at far right by the automobile. The Krebs KATY depot is just out of sight at the right of the photo. The streetcar line which was operated by the electric power generating company in McAlester, began operation in the late 1890's and had extended as far as Hartshorne by late 1904. The line ceased operation in early 1947. This photo was taken in 1945-46 period.

Krebs 1501

Krebs 1502

Krebs 1503

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Probate Records
Jackson Co Courthouse

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF JACKSON.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT,

DECEMBER TERM,1926.

E. B. MARTIN, a resident citizen of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana,

COMPLAINANT.

VS.NO. 4821

MRS. E. J. MURRAY, J. J. Clark, H. D. Clark, Mrs. A. J. Larsen, Mrs. John O. Grant, Preston Krebs, C. C. Pickett, B. H.Pickett, John Pickett, Mrs. Forest B.Cox, Mrs. Chas. Ferrer, Mrs. Hiram(Mary) Larsen, Mrs. Sarah Krebs, Charles H. Krebs, Robert B.Krebs, Mrs. James J(Helen) Krebs, Eugene J. Krebs, Mrs. L.D. Herrick, Mrs. Ophelia Krebs, Mrs. Houston Cothran, Mrs. J. R. Cauley, John Krebs, Leo Krebs, Joe Krebs, Mrs. William (Bill) Brondum, E. E. Krebs, Charles L. Krebs, H. J. Krebs, Mrs. Corinne Moore, Mrs. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Placide Walker, Miss Olivia Krebs, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. W. H.(Alice) Hill, Mrs. Hannah Herminia Krebs, Mrs. Amanda Krebs, Mrs. E. J. Krebs, Frederic Sward, Wilhelm Sward, Miss Edwina Krebs, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, Mrs. E.J. Westbrook, Mrs. Chas. Murray, Mrs. B. J. Larsen, Miss Lucy Grant, Adele Grant, Mrs. F. B.(Annie) Walker, Mrs. J. A. Pelham, Mrs. Nelo Ros, Mrs. Agnes V. Krebs, Mrs. Agnes Krebs Allen, Mrs. Frank Flowers, Oliver Krevs, Guy Krebs, Joseph V. Krebs, Ralph McFaul, Mrs. Estelle Grant, and Kate Grant, Richard Grant and Doma Grant, her minor children, Mrs. Geo. Rigby, Miss Adele Krebs, Miss Anna Deas, Mrs. A. F. Chastant, Mrs. W.... Cox, Mrs. William Manto, Mrs. E. F. Grant, J.O.Cole, E. Forest Grant, John O. Grant, Mrs. W. I. Canty, Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Miss Estelle Grant, William Grant, Harold Grant, Julius Grant, Mrs. Richard Grant, Harry G. Deas, F. H. Lewis, Monroe Krebs, and Mrs. Kate Ladnier, and Eugene Ladnier, Ida May McCain, Anna Ladnier, Celestine Ladnier, Henry Ladnier, Mildred Ladnier, minor resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi;

Chas. S. Ladnier, Mrs. Louise R. Blodgett, Mrs. Ida Benson, Gus Ladnier, Mrs. Joe Able, Thomas Schorr, Sr. Thomas Schorr, Jr., Mrs. Maude Heiderhoff, August Krebs, Robert(Bob) Krebs, Paul A. Frederic,

resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi,

S. H. Shannon and Mrs. Minnie J. Shannon, resident citizens of Lauderdale County, Mississippi,

Louis Finch, Ethel Finch, Mrs. Joe Pierce, N. T. Finch, resident citizens of George County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Edw. Bowden, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Frank Moore(Callie Krebs), a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Paquette, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Raoul Krebs, a resident citizen of Forrest County,

Complainant would show that the original patentee of this land, Augustine Krebs, died intestate some time before the year 1822, leaving as his sole heirs-at-law the following:

I. Antonio Krebs,
II. Francisco Krebs,
III. Bazile Krebs,
IV. Helaire Krebs,
V. Paul Krebs,
VI. William Krebs,
VII. Hippolite Krebs, who married one Fitzgerald.

That your complainant is informed and believes that these seven children were the only heirs-at-law of Augustine Krebs, deceased, but if mistaken in this they make defendants to this bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Augustine Krebs, deceased. That the seven children of Augustine Krebs, deceased, have since died, and have left numerous children and descendants of children, and that complainant has exercised diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence and Post-office addresses of these descendants. and are informed and believes that they are as follows:

Francisco Krebs died intestate in the year 1822, and bequeathed all his real property by will duly probated to his brother, Antonio Krebs. Said will and the probation thereof is shown by affidavits of Rene Krebs and Bazile Krebs of record inBook 55, pages 623-624, Record of Deeds of Jackson County, Mississippi, as your complainant is informed and believes to be true but if mistaken in this, he makes defendants to this bill, the unknow heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Francisco Krebs, deceased.

Antonio Krebs died intestate in the year 1828, and his wife, Bridgett Krebs died intestate in the year 1832, as shown by affidavits of Rene Krebs and Bazile Krebs above referred to, and as their only heirs-at-law, Eugenia Krebs, who married Jacob Baptiste, as complainant is informed and believes to be true, but if mistaken in this, he makes defendants hereto the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Antonio Krebs and Bridgett Krebs.

The said Eugenia Baptiste, daughter of Antonio Krebs,

was born in the year 1817, and died in the year 1909, and left surviving her a large number of heirs, the names, places of residence, and Post-office addresses, including street addresses, your complainant has been able to ascertain, are as follows:

(1) A son, Peter Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate;

(2) A son, Antonio Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who was killed in the Civil War, dying intestate;

(3) A son, Vincent Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate a few years ago.

(4) A son, John Baptiste, who died some years ago, and left as his heirs-at-law, a wife, and two children, Mrs. John Baptiste, Lawrence Baptiste and Zeta Baptiste, whose present place of residence, Post-office address and street address are unknown to complainants after diligent search and inquiry.

(5) A daughter, Catherine Baptiste, who married one Clark, but said daughter and her said husband have both been dead for a number of years, and left as thier heirs-at-law, six children, to-wit: J.D. Clark, J. J. Clark, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi; Willie Clark, a resident citizen of Mobile, Alabama; whose street address is unknown to complainant; Eugenia Clark who died in infancy; Percy Clark, who died single and intestate; Julia Clark, who married one Reese. After diligent search and inquiry, complainant is unable to ascertain whether the said Julia Clark Reese be living or dead, and he has also been unable to ascertain the names, places of residence and Post-office addresses and street addresses of any of the heirs of Percy Clark and Julia Clark Reese, if dead.

(6) A daughter, named Lucretia, who married William Priest, but both the said Isabelle and her said husband, William Priest, have since died intestate, leaving the following children:

(a) Albert M. Priest, now dead, who left as his heirs at-law, his wife and several children, all of whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

(b) Willie Priest, who died intestate several years ago, and left as his sole heirs-at-law, his wife, Mona Priest, whose place of residence and Post-office address, including street address are unknown to complainant.

(c) A son, Hubert Priest, who is now dead, and whose descendants, if there be any, are unknown, and their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant.

(d) A son, Irby Priest, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Lake Charles, Louisiana, street address unknown.

(e) A daughter, Ida Priest, who married one Ellis. The said Ida Priest died intestate and had no children, and her husband, if living, has no place of residence, Post-office address or street address which your complainant has been able to ascertain.

(f) A daughter, Clara Priest, who married one Thomas Schorr, and who has since died, leaving as her heirs-at-law, Thomas Schorr, Sr. and Thomas Schorr, Jr., both adults, resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi.

(g) A daughter, Mary Priest, who married one Fallow, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 317 South Prieur Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

(7) A daughter, Lucretia, who married Hubert Krebs. The said Lucretia Baptiste Krebs and her husband, Hubert F. Krebs, have both died intestate, and left as their heirs-at-law, the following children:

Mrs. A. J. Larsen, Mrs. John O. Grant, Mrs. E. J. Murray, Preston Krebs, all resident citizens of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Miss.

Raymond Krebs, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 700 First Street, Columbus, Georgia,

Wise Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Essex, Baltimore Maryland, street address unknown,

Sidney Krebs, Hubert Krebs, Rene Krebs, Mrs. Katie Belle Harper, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Sabine Pass, Texas, street address unknown,

Mrs. Maude Haiderhoff, whose place of residence and Post- office address is Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi.

Helaire Krebs, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate, and several other children were born of this union, but died in infancy.

(8) Ellen Herminia Baptiste, an adult, unmarried who died intestate.

(9) A daughter, Eugenia Baptiste, who married one Finch, who died leaving the following as her sole and only heirs-at-law:

Louis Finch, Ethel Finch, Mrs. Joe Pierce, J. T. Finch, resident citizens of George County, Mississippi.

If complainant's information as set out above is not correct, he also makes as defendants to this his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Eugenia Baptiste, Peter Baptiste, Antonio Baptiste, Vincent Baptiste, Ellen Herminia Baptiste, John Baptiste, Percy Clark, Lucretia Baptiste Krebs, Isabelle Priest, William Priest, Albert Priest, Willie Priest, Hubert Priest, Ella Priest Ellis, Catherine Baptiste Clark, and Clara Priest Schorr, and Julia Clark Reese, if living, and if dead, her heirs, assigns,

devisees or personal representatives.

Your complainant is informed and believes the truth to be that

Bazile Krebs, the third son of Augustine Krebs, died intestate in about the year 1850, leaving a large number of descendants, who, your complainant has made effort to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry, as follows:

Melaire M. Krebs, the first son of Bazile Krebs and he and his wife died some ten years ago. of this union there were several children, to-wit:

A daughter, Mary Amelia, who married Ben Pickett, both of whom died intestate, some years since, and of this union there were several children, towwit:

G. C. Pickett, B. H. Pickett, John Pickett, Mrs. Chas. Ferrer, Mrs. Mary(Miram)Larsen, now resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Jim Byrd Pickett, an adult, who died intestate about fifteen years ago.

Eugene Pickett, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bayou La Batre, Ala., no street address,

Margaret, who married M. G. Feore, who has since died, intestate, leaving as her heirs-at-law, M. G. Feore, her husband, Walter Feore, Mary Ellen(Sadie)Feore, and Amelia (Birdie) Feore, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 305 S. Georgia Ave., Mobile, Ala.

A son, Emelien H. Krebs, who married Sarah Bishop, and who died intestate several years ago, leaving as his heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. Sarah Bishop, Charles H. Krebs, Robert B. Krebs, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Emelien H. Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bogalusa, Louisiana, street address unknown,

Mrs. James McCune, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4319 Robertson Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. F. H. Fielding, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 104 Plane Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey,

Of this union there was another child, Daisy, who died in infancy.

Another son of Melaire M. Krebs was Adrian Krebs, who married Helen Poitevin, and died intestate some years ago, leaving his widow, who married James J. Krebs, also the following children:

Eugene J. Krebs, who, with Mrs. James J. Krebs are residents of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Benjamin H. Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, married Ophelia Bishop, and has since died, intestate, leaving the following heirs:

His widow, Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, Mrs. Houston Cochran, Mrs. J. R. Cauley, Leo Krebs, Joe Krebs, Mrs. William Brondum, all resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Hugh Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 3827 Bank Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Anthony Ankerson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1007 Heustis St., Mobile, Alabama,

Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 808 Marine Street, Mobile, Alabama,

Lloyd Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address and street address is Aransas Pass, Texas, street address unknown,

Otis Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 5912 John R. Street, Detroit, Michigan,

Another child was born of this union, but died about the age of ten years.

Robert Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

E.E. Krebs, Charles L. Krebs, W. J. Krebs, Mrs. Corinne Moore, are also children and heirs of Helaire M. Krebs, and are resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

J. J. Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, died intestate several months ago, and left as his heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. James J. Krebs, and the following children:

Mrs. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Placide Walker, Miss Olivia Krebs, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Forest M. Canty resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Edw. Bowden, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1145 Stone Street, Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Frank (Callie Krebs) Moore, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, street address _____.

Raoul Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Forrest County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Roy Epperson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1167 Elmira Street, Mobile, Alabama,

There were several other children of J. J. Krebs, who died in infancy.

There were several other children of Helaire M. Krebs, who died in infancy, to-wit, Josephine, Catherine and Paul.

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Corinne Krebs, a daughter of Bazile Krebs, died intestate, an adult and unmarried.

Josephine Krebs, another daughter of Bazile Krebs, married Antonio Raby, both of whom died intestate. Of this union were born the following children: Gustave Raby, Joseph Raby, both of whom married and are now dead, whose heirs, their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses, complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Thomas Raby married Alice Raby, who died intestate and left his widow, who married W. H. Hill, now a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and children, Alma Raby, Thomas Raby, and Earl Raby, and their unknown heirs, all of whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Marie Anais Raby, who married Arsene Lynd, whose place of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose street address is unknown to complainant.

Another child of Josephine and Antoine Raby was Ribert Raby, who died in infancy.

Hippolite Krebs, the fourth child of Bazile Krebs, married Thomas Ellison, both of whom died intestate. Of this union there were the following children:

Edwina Ellison, Thomas Bazile Ellison, Eugene Edward Ellison, Robert Joseph Ellison, Mary Elizabeth Ellison, Mary Josephine Ellison, Olivia Grady Ellison, all of whom died before reaching the age of majority.

James Perrine Ellison, who died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

Hannah Herminia Ellison, the widow of Alfred E. Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Your complainant makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint all of the above named heirs of Bazile Krebs and Helaire M. Krebs, whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses, he has been able to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry, and also makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives, whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses he has been unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry of Bazile Krebs, Helaire M. Krebs, James Byrd Pickett, Margaret Feore, Emelien H. Krebs, Adrian Krebs, Benjamin B. Krebs, Robert Krebs, James J. Krebs, Corinne Krebs, Josephine Raby, Antoine Raby, Gustave Raby, Joseph Raby, Thomas Raby, Hippolite Krebs, James Perrine Ellison, and also makes defendants to this his bill of complaint Alma Raby, Thomas Raby, Earl Raby, if living, and if dead, their heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives.

Your complainant is informed and believes the truth to be that

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Helaire Krebs, the fourth son of Augustine Krebs, died intestate about the year 1846, and that his wife, Irene Krebs, died intestate about the year 1870, and that the heirs of Helaire Krebs, and Irene Krebs, whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of which complainant has been able to discover after diligent search and inquiry are as follows, to-wit:

Mathilde Krebs, who died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

Aristide Krebs, who married Amanda Krebs, who died intestate, leaving his widow, Mrs. Amand a Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, one child Cora Krebs, who married Sanders Sward. Said Cora Sward died and left as her heirs-at-law her husband, Sanders Sward, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Crockett, Texas, street address unknown to complainant. Mrs. E. J. Krebs, Frederic Sward and Wilhelm Sward, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Another child, Aristide, was born of this union, but died in infancy.

Mrs. Malvina Krebs, widow of Paul Sarrazin, died testate, in the year 1911, and bequeathed all of her real property to her sister, Miss Adele Krebs.

Arthur R. Krebs, died intestate in 1879, leaving his widow and the following children:

Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs, widow, Mrs. Dud Weaver, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 7905 Goode Avenue, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. W. N. Carron, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 4479 Mc Montluzin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Aristide Harrington, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 1157 Vance Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee,

Robert (Bob) Krebs, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Dolores Slaughter, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 1259 Sabine Pass Avenue, Beaumont, Texas.

A daughter Josephine, who married Charles Gebo, both of whom died intestate, and left as their heirs, Arthur Gebo, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1420-18th Street, Port Arthur, Texas; Charles Gebo, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 442 Main Street, Beaumont, Texas.

John Krebs, who married Josephine Frazier, who has since died, intestate, and left as his sole and only heir-at-law, Mrs. Josephine Frazier Krebs, his widow, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1006 Cherry Street, Orange, Texas.

Kenneth Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Crosby, Texas, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Singleton Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 262 Fenway Street, Casper, Wyoming,

A daughter, Anita, whose married W. H. Bragg, who died intestate, leaving as her heirs the following:

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Her husband, W. H. Bragg, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is unknown to complainant.

Mrs. Mary Britt, Mrs. Gertrude Butler, and W. H. Bragg, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4742 de Montluzin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Alfred E. Krebs, son of Helaire Krebs, Jr., married Herminia Ellison, who died intestate, in the year 1906, leaving the following heirs:

His widow, Mrs. Herminia Ellison Krebs, Monroe Krebs, Miss Edwina Krebs, Mrs. E. J. Westbrook, Mrs. Chas. Murray, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, all resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Ella Brincat, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 312 Broad Street, Mobile, Alabama,

Mrs. Robert Paquette, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Paul Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1104 N. 24th Street, Birmingham, Alabama,

Alcee L. Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 119 Galvez Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

J. Eugene Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 606 McIlhenny Ave., Houston, Texas.

Of this union there was also born Joe Krebs, Fred Krebs and a baby girl, all of whom died in infancy.

Hubert F. Krebs, the sixth son of Helaire Krebs, Jr., who married Lucretia Baptiste, both died intestate, in the year 1907. Of this union there were a large number of children, who were made defendants herein as the heirs of Eugenia Baptiste.

The seventh child of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was Mary Louise Krebs, who married Helaire Grant. Both of whom are now dead, and left as their sole heirs-at-law, the following:

Mrs. B. J. Larsen, Miss Lucy Grant, Miss Addie Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi, and Harry F. Grant, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is Realita, Texas, unknown to complainant.

There was another child born of [illegible], Washington Grant, who died single [illegible]

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Jr., is Anais Irene Krebs, the widow of F. B. Walker, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Another child of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was A.D.Krebs, who married Justine Sarrazin, both died intestate, leaving as their only heirs-at-law, the following:

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Mrs. J.A. Pelham, Mrs. Nelo Ros, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi. Mrs. N. F. Miller, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4004 Clifton Avenue, El Paso, Texas.

Another child was born of this union, Thomas Krebs, who died leaving no heirs.

Another sons of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was W. A. Krebs, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, the following:

His widow, Mrs. Agnes V. Krebs, children: Mrs. Agnes Krebs Allen, Mrs. Frank Flowers, Oliver Krebs, Guy Krebs, Joseph Krebs, Mrs. Estelle Grant, all adult resident citizens of Jackson County, Miss.

A daughter, Mathilde, who married William Grant, who died intestate, leaving as her only heir-at-law her husband, William Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Another daughter Mamie, the wife of Julius Chastant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bayou La Batre, Alabama, no street address,

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Jr., Mrs. Alice Sarrazin, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2509 Burdette Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Jr., is Miss Adele Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

The second child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., married Thomas Hawkins, both of whom died years ago. Of this union there were:

Thomas Hawkins, who has since died, and whose heirs complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Evelina Hawkins, married one Patterson, both she and her husband are dead, leaving three children: Thomas Patterson, Manson Patterson and Aline Patterson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Galveston, Texas, but whose street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Mrs. Hawkins Montgomery, who is dead, but whose heirs, Dave Hawkins, William Hawkins, Mrs. Felicity Simon and Elphage Hawkins, all of whom have since died, but whose heirs, their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

The third child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., married Richard Ryder, both of whom have long since died. Of this union there were several children, to-wit:

Mary Ryder, who married L. J. Frederic, both since dead, whose children are Eran Frederic, Livaudais, who died leaving her husband, Adolph Livaudais, children Marcelle, Madeline, Adele , Louise, Lucille and Raoul Livaudais, whose placesof residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant, after diligent search and inquiry.

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L. Jeff Frederic, who has since died intestate, leaving as his sole heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. Viola Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 421 S. Lopez Street, New Orleans, La.

Marie Mitchell, but she and her husband have since died, leaving as their heirs-atOlaw, Joseph Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, whose places of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louise, whose street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent

Ruth Mitchell, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Little Rock, Arkansas, but whose street address is unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Emile Frederic, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, Frank Frederic, Harris Frederic, Louise Frederic, whose places of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose street addresses are unknown to complainant

Albert Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, whose street address is unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Paul A. Frederic, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi.

Joe Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Little Rock, Arkansas, whose street address is unknown to complainant, after diligent search and inquiry.

Mrs. John Driscoll, whose place of residence, post-office address and street address is 4508 Camp Street, New Orleans Louisiana,

Irene Ryder, and Richard Ryder, adults, who died intestate, and whose heirs, names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

The fourth child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., Zoe Krebs, married Emanuel Dees, both died intestate, leaving as their heirs:

Anna Deas, Mrs. A. F. Chastant, Mrs. W. A. Cox, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Emma Deas, who married James McFaul, both of whom have since died, leaving as their heirs,
Mrs. George Rigby, and Ralph McFaul, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Emanuel Deas, who married, and both he and his wife died intestate without issue.

A.K.Deas, who married a Maxwell, who died intestate some years since, leaving as his heirs,
His widow, Mrs. Florence Maxwell Deas, who has since married one Simmons, whose place of residence, Posteoffice address and street address is 2724 35th Avenue, N. Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Madge Smith, whose place of residence, and Post-office address is 2712 N. 34th Ave. North Birmingham, Alabama.

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Mrs. Zelda Wilson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2723-33rd Ave. N., North Birmingham Alabama.

Mrs. Robert(Alita) Gamewell, whose place of residence — and Post-office address is 2722-37 Ave. N. North Birmingham Alabama.

Clifton Deas and Marine Deas, a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2724 N. 35th Ave., North Birmingham, Alabama.

Walter Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1315 Coliseum Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Harry Deas, who married and died intestate, leaving as his heirs-at-law, the following:

His widow, Mrs. Lettie Deas, children, Stanley Deas, Ivy Deas, Patrick Deas, and Roy Deas, a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2239 Bernard Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Harry G. Deas, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Miss.

Lawrence Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Quitman, Clark County, Mississippi.

Robert Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 210 South Clark Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

Richard Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1620 Marshall Avenue, North Birmingham, Ala.

Irene Deas, who died unmarried, before reaching majority.

The fourth child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., Mary Krebs, married Washington Grant, who have long since died, intestate, leaving as their heirs:

John Grant, an adult, died intestate, unmarried, Elizabet Grant, who married W. P. Davis, both of whom have since died, intestate, and whose heirs are:

Mrs. Fenwick Nichols, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 120 41st Atreet, W. , Savanna Georgia.

Mrs. Harry Dreese, whose place of residence and Post office address is 120- 41st street W., Savannah Georgia.

Mrs. S. J. Bourgeois and Frank Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 516 Federal Avenue, Morgan City, Louisiana.

Mrs. Viola Frederic, and Louis Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 421 S. Lopez Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Sam Bass, whose place of residence and Post-off address is 628 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, Louisi

Randolph Davis, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 516 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La.

Harry Davis, whose place of residence and Post-offi address is 516 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La.

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Sr. Delphine Krebs,

married Lafayette Grant, both of whom have long since died, and left as their heirs the following children:

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Mrs. Wm. Manto, and John O. Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Robert Grant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Grove Park, Route 8, Birmingham, Alabama, no street address.

Edward Grant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 7128 Division Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

A daughter, Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Macwell, who died intestate, leaving the following heirs:

Isabelle, who married D. E. Haisten, she died, leaving the following heirs:
Her husband, D. E. Haisten, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 7909 First Ave. Birmingham, Alabama.

A daughter, Mrs. Anita Martin, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2609 N.33 Street, North Birmingham, Alabama.

A daughter, Mrs. T. A. Jones, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 7612-1 Ave. East Lake, Alabama,

A daughter, Mrs. Jerry(Ida) Hachett, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Charlotte, North Carolina, c/o Hatchett Foundry, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Homer Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Birmingham, Alabama, c/o Phillips High School.

Lee Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 59 Maple Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Elvin Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is P.O.Box 701, McGehee, Arkansas, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Lizzie Bell Haisten Haisten Helm, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1617-16 th St. Bessemer, Alabama,

Another daughter of Mrs. Delphine Krebs Grant was Isabelle Grant, who married C. E. Greiner, both now dead, and left the following heirs:

Mrs. Mary Louise(A.D.)Saucier, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Fannie(George) Thompson, and Mrs. Bella Miller, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 905 Nashville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Chas. Greiner, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 700 State Street, New Orleans, Louisiana .

A daughter, Delphine Greiner, who married George R. Thompson. She died intestate, leaving as her sole heir-at-law, her husband, George R. Thompson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 905

Nashville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Another daughter of Mrs. Delphine Krebs Grant, Octavia Cole, who died leaving the following as her sole heirs-at-law,

J. O. Cole and Mrs. E. F. Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. James M. Gupton, whose place of residence and Post-office address is West Columbia, Texas, no street address.

A daughter, who married E. F. Grant, who died leaving as her sole heirs-atOlaw, her husband, E. F. Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Stephen Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, but who is temporarly residing in Houston, Texas, c/o Rice Institute.

Another daughter of Delphine Krebs Grant was Richard Grant, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, Mrs. Richard Grant, his widow, children, Mrs. W.I. Canty, Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Harold Grant, Miss Estelle Grant, Julius Grant, E. F. Grant, William Grant, and another son, Milton Grant, who married Estelle Krebs, and who died intestate leaving his heirs, his widow, Mrs. Estelle Grant, and minor children, Kate, Richard and Doma Grant, residents of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Complainant here makes defendants to this his bill of complaint all of the foregoing named defendants and heirs of Helaire Krebs, Sr., whose names, places of residence and Post-office addresses, including street addresses, he has been able to discover after diligent search and inquiry, and also makes defendants hereto the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of

Helaire Krebs, Sr. Irene Krebs, Helaire Krebs, Jr., Mathilde Krebs, Aristide Krebs, Arthur R. Krebs, Mrs. Josephone Gebo, Hubert F. Krebs, A.D.Krebs, William A. Krebs, Evelina Krebs Hawkins, Thomas Hawkins, Evelina Patterson, Mrs. Hawkins Montgomery, Dave Hawkins, Mrs. Felicity Simon, Elphage Hawkins, Mrs. L. J. Frederic, Eran Frederic Livaudais, L. Jeff Frederic, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Emile Frederic, Irene Ryder, Richard Ryder, Emanuel Deas, Harry C. Deas, Mary Krebs Grant, John Grant, Elizabeth Grant Davis, Richard Grant, Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Maxwell, Delphine Grant Greiner, [illegible], Delphine Krebs Grant, Isabelle Maxwell Haisten, Zoe Krebs Deas, Feronie Krebs Ryder, whose names, places of residence Post-office address and street addresses complainant is unable to discover after diligent search and inqui

The fifth son of Augustine Krebs, Paul Krebs married and had one child. Said Paul Krebs, his widow and this child named Augustine Krebs, all died intestate, so complainan is informed and bblieves the truth to be, but should

he be mistaken in this, he names defendants to this, his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs-at-law, assigns , devisees and personal representatives of Paul Krebs, Mrs. Paul Krebs and Augustine Krebs.

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The sixth son of Augustine Krebs, William Krebs, as your complainant is informed and believes, to be true, left this country when a young man and has never been seen nor heard of by any of his relatives now living. And your complainant has been unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry any heirs of the said William Krebs, hence he makes defendants to this his bill of complaint, all unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of the said William Krebs, deceased.

The seventh child of Augustine Krebs, Hippolite Krebs, as your complainant is informed and believes to be true, married one Richard Fitzgerald, and with her said husband left these parts, both of whom the said Hippolite Fitzgerald and her said husband have long since died, according to the laws of nature, and your complainant, after diligent search and inquiry has been unable to discover the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of their said heirs, and he makes as defendants to this his bill of complaint, all the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Hippolite Krebs Fitzgerald and Richard Fitzgerald.

Complainant would further show that Stephen Routh died intestate about the year 1876, and that your complainant has made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of his heirs-at-law, and after such diligent search and inquiry, complainant has been informed and believes them to be as follows:

H. S. Routh, Alice Routh, Ernest S. Routh, Stephen M. Routh and Charles S. Routh, whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

but your complainant has been unable to learn whether the said parties are living or dead, and if living, their places of residence, Post-office address and street addresses. and if dead, the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of their heirs, and complainant makes as defendants to this, his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees assigns , devisees and personal representatives of Stephen Routh, deceased, and H. S. Routh, Alice Routh, Ernest S.Routh, Stephen M. Routh, and Charles S.Routh, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives.

Complainant would further show that Celestine Ladnier died a number of years ago and left the following heirs-at-law:

Her husband, Chas. S. Ladnier, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi, and the following children:

Lawrence Ladnier, whose place of residence and post-office address is Mobile, Alabama, street address unknown.

Mrs. Ida Benson, Gus Ladnier and Mrs. Joe Able, resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi.

Eddie Ladnier, who died several years ago, leaving the following heirs ;

His widow, Mrs. Kate Ladnier, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and the following children:

Lonnie Ladnier, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Aransas, Texas, no street address; Robert Ladnier, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Mobile, Ala., c/o U.S.Dredge Pascagoula, and Eugene Ladnier, Ida May, Anna Ladnier, Celestine Ladnier, Henry Ladnier, Mildred Ladnier, her minors children, who live with their mother Mrs. Kate Ladnier

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Complainant makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Celestine Ladnier and Eddie Ladnier, deceased, as well as all of the above named parties.

That L. D. Herrick died intestate several years ago leaving as his sole and only heir-atOlaw, his widow, Mrs. Caroline Herrick, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and complainant makes as defendants to this, his bill of complainant, the said Mrs. Caroline Herrick.

That complainant has made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of any and all other persons who have or might claim any interest in or to the lands hereinabove described, but that after such diligent search and inquiry he has been unable to find any other persons, save those made defendants to this bill of complaint. and complainant prays that publication may be made for all the above named defendants and any and all other

Paul Krebs, a resident citizen of Forrest Count-

persons having or claining any right, title or interest in and to the lands described in this bill of complaint.

That on account of the breaks in the chain of title to this land, as shown in the deraignment of title, and on account of the errors in the deeds of conveyance as hereinabove set out, some doubt is raised as to the validity of your complainant's title to said property, and your complainant is therefore hindered to some extent in being able to dispose of said property to the best advantage, and though your complainant is advised that by adverse possession he has acquired a valid title to said land, yet he is anxious to have the record thereof cleared and all clouds, doubt or suspicion removed therefrom, and to have this Court declare him to be the legal and equitable owner thereof, and to have his title quieted and confirmed against all parties named as defendants to this, his bill of complaint, as well as any other persons who have or claim any interest therein. And complainant is without remedy save in this Honorable Court.

The premises considered, complainant prays that this, his bill of complaint may be received and filed; that all resident defendants be summoned personally to appear herein, and that process by publication be made in the manner required by law for all non-resident and unknown defendants, as well as for any other person having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the above described land. That all said defendar be summoned to be and appear before this Honorable Court at the December Term 1926 thereof, and then and there be required to answer, plead or demur to the allegations of this bill of complai answer under oath being expressly waived. And complainant prays t on the final hearing hereof, that the deeds hereinabove referred to may be reformed and corrected and the title to said land be quieted and confirmed against all said defendants. And complainant prays for such other relief as in equity he may be enti to receive.

E. B. Martin
COMPLAINANT,

BY Fred White, Graham & Ga
ATTORNEYS.

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State of Mississippi
Department of Archives and History
P.O. Box 571
Jackson, MS 39205

Krebs 1520

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

1a. Property name, historic

b. Property name, common
HILAIRE KREBS RESIDENCE

14. MDAH Inventory Code

15. County
JACKSON

16. Survey sequence no.
83

2. Property address/descriptive location
606 COLUMBUS DRIVE

17. Was interior surveyed?
☐ Yes
☒ no
☐ not applicable

18. Visibility from public road or street
☐ good
☒ poor
☐ not visible

3. Legal description
Lots 7 & 8 of Blks w & W2, Lots 9 & 10 of BLK W Int'l Ship Building Co. S/D & unplatted S of Columbus Dr. DB 351-26 (M866.5) SEC 6-8-6

19. Condition
☐ excellent
☒ good
☐ fair
☐ deteriorated
☐ ruins
☐ no visible remains
☐ incorporated into later structure

4. Original use
Residence

5. Present use
Residence

20. USGS quadrangle map (if required) (see instructions)

6. Other uses

7. Original or historically notable owner(s) or occupant(s)
Hilaire Krebs

21. UTM reference (if required) (see instructions)

8. Date of construction
☒ estimated C1840
☐ documented

9. Changes
☐ no major changes
☐ moved (date)_____
☒ major alterations (date)_____

22. Current owner's name and address (see instructions)
Hilaire Krebs
606 Columbus Drive
Pascagoula, MS 39567

10. Architect
☐ documented ☐ attributed

11. Builder/contractor
☐ documented ☐ attributed

23. Tenant's name (if required), and address if different from property address (see instructions) (enter in pencil)

12. Is the property architecturally or historically important? If so, why? (continue on reverse if necessary)
One of only a few antebellum residences still standing in Pascagoula.

24. Principal material(s)
Wood Frame

25. Architectural character or style
Greek Revival

13. Identify any outbuildings and/or other structures or landscape features associated with this building or structure. (Attach an additional inventory form for each one that has particular architectural or historical interest.)

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26. Category

27. Functional type

28. Registration status and dates
☐ NHL _____
☐ listed NR _____
☐ approved for NR _____
☐ federal DOE _____
☐ state landmark _____
☐ local landmark _____
☐ HABS/HAER _____

29. Is this property included in a historic district?
☐ yes
☐ no
☐ proposed
☐ NR district
☐ local district

Name of district

☐ pivotal
☐ contributing
☐ marginal
☐ noncontributing
☐ intrusion

Krebs 1521

30. Brief statement of the property's history: This residence has been constantly altered over the years. It was apparently built by Helaire Krebs who acquired the site in 1822. In an 1846 conveyance is is noted that Krebs' daughter was living here. The Krebs family retained the property until 1898. There have been atleast three fires in the house - 1900, 1925 and 1976. After the 1925 fire the side gallery was enclosed, the kitechn revived and part of the rear gallery enclosed. After the 1976 fire additional changes were made.

31. Brief description. If a thorough description has been prepared separately, disregard this section and check here ☐.
Two story wood frame house with complex gable roof and many added shed dormers. The front door is flanked by full length windows but obscured from public view. Typical windows are one over one double-hung. There are twelve rooms two and one half baths in the house. The first floor has a central hall, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom bath and powder room.

32. Additional remarks or continuation of other sections

35. Photographer or photo source
Robert J. Cangelosi, Jr.

36. Photo roll and frame number(s)
1193-12

37. Photo date
4-4-86

33. Sources of information

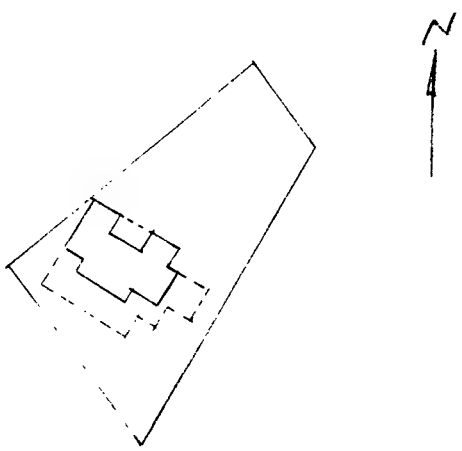
JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE RECORDS
TAX RECORDS
SANBORN INSURANCE MAPS

38. Inventory form completed by (name and organization)
Koch and Wilson Architects

39. Survey project name
Pascagoula Multiple Resource Survey

40. Date form completed
15 July 1986

34. Sketch of site plan. (Include north arrow. Show outine of building shape and locations of outbuildings.)



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41. Attached supplementary materials

42. Other materials in MDAH files
- ☐ plans, drawings
- ☐ correspondence
- ☐ research notes
- ☐ clippings
- ☐ project report
- ☐ early photos
- ☐ slides
- ☐ negatives
- ☐ other

43. Date logged, MDAH

44. Logged by

Renee Hague

From: Janice D Stratton <jdssjsals@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 08, 2012 4:07 PM
To: Renee Hague
Subject: Re: Emailing: OLV

Krebs 1522

Thank you Renee,
I have not yet found Emanual and Zoe Krebs marriage, but should have been about 1850, since their first child was born in 1852. Is it true, that before a Catholic could get married, the church in which they were married (assuming not in town where he grew up) had to give permission? He was from Malaga Spain.

The other is the marriage of grandfather Richard Ryder Deas Sr, b 1869, to Elise (Lulu) Alice Hupp,born 1873 in New Orleans. Their first child was born 1896. Her father, Valentine Hupp died in 1882 and her mother shortly after that 1887 - both in New Orleans. I always was told that Lulu was sent away from New Orleans during the yellow fever epidemics, and indeed, she had two siblings to die in
1878 of yellow fever. I have asked the Orleans Parish, trying to figure out which church they would have gone to, but no records were found of the marriage, but for all the deaths, yes. I wonder if some record could have been in Mobile. Their first born child, Ethel Elise's baptism and birth are in the Biloxi Diocese .

That was long winded! Thanks for any help from the indexes.

Janice

On Thu, Jun 7, 2012 at 6:12 PM, Renee Hague <pggen2@jgrls.org> wrote:
> Janice,
>
> So you enjoyed the NGS meeting? What was best?
>
> Catholic priests performed many religious rites in this area from the very early French and Spanish Catholic era until the late 1800's when a Church was established in Pasco. Those marriages, baptisms and burials are in the Mobile and New Orleans Catholic Diocese Records. There are abt. 18 books for NOLA and only one for Mobile; although our Society published an index to Mobile...then you have to write the church. The NOLA books end in the 1820s. Everything else you have to get from there. They do have a website and someone told me that they had digitized more lately. I haven't checked. There isn't an index to those records like we have for Mobile.
>
> Hope this helps.
>
> Let me know if you want me to look in them for someone. I have them at my fingertips, so to speak.
>
> Renee
>
> Did I tell you that in May we had three different couples come in that were descendants of helaire. One from Torrance, CL, one from Houston and one from Nashville. My cousin Michele and her husband Dan bought the home and have restored it to mint condition!!

Pierre, Celina	17 *mulatto*	Miss
Pierre, Adolphe	14 *mulatto*	Miss
Pierre, Octave	7 *mulatto*	Miss
Pierre, Oscar	4 *mulatto*	Miss

Krebs 1523

1850 Slave Census for Bazile Krebs
1 mulatto male age 38

Agricultural Census of 1850 for Bazile Krebs
Land: 10 acres improved; 200 acres unimproved
Cash value of farm, $6000
Value of farm implements & machinery, $100
Livestock: 2 horses, 40 milch cows, 4 working oxen,
250 other cattle, 40 sheep, 10 swine
Value of livestock, $2200
Farm production for year: 300 bushels Indian corn,
80 lbs wool, 30 bushels Irish potatoes,
200 bushels sweet potatoes; 100 lbs butter
Value of animals slaughtered, $30

Note: Bazile Krebs born about 1785 was the son of Louis Augustin Krebs and Magdeline Durif. He married Catherine Dupont Sep 8, 1818, per marriage bond. Catherine was born May 26, 1799 and died May 24, 1831 at the age of 31, per tombstone in the Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula.
Living with widowed Bazile Krebs in this census is his single daughter Corinne.

Known sisters & brothers of Bazile/Basile Krebs were:

1. Helaire b 1799, deceased in 1850
Married Irene Bermuchand
2. Antoine *who married Brigida Krebs, daughter of Raphael*
A daughter Eugenia is wife of Jacob Baptiste
3. Paul Krebs
4. Ipolite Krebs *married a Fitzgerald*
5. Aimee Krebs *who married a Latady*
6. Agnes Krebs *who married Pierre Senac*
7. Madelon Krebs, *single*

Known children of Bazile & Catherine Dupont Krebs:
Mobile Catholic Diocese Baptisms, Book 2
1. Marie Krebs, born Jun 19, 1819, baptized Jul 7, 1822
Corinne Krebs, born abt 1820 – *Is she Marie Corinne?*
2. Ipolite Krebs, born May 7, 1821, baptized July 7, 1822

3. Helaire Medard Krebs, born Nov 19, 1823, bap Sep 22, 1825; Died Nov 23, 1909, *buried in Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula; Miss Co H 15th Cavalry Confederate States Army; Married Louise Raby, Mar 23, 1829-Apr 26, 1913*

4. Marie Josephine Krebs, b Sep 30, 1825, bap Oct 29, 1825

PIERRE: Those named Pierre who are living with Bazile, were free and could have been named for *"Madame Pierre"* widow of Pierre Krebs. Perhaps their baptism records can be found in the *Mobile Catholic Diocese Records.*

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1850 United States Federal Census

Krebs 1524

Name:	**Gabriel Krebs**
Age:	65
Birth Year:	abt 1785
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1850:	Jackson, Mississippi
Race:	Mulatto
Gender:	Male
Family Number:	99

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Gabriel Krebs	65
	Margaret Krebs	60
	Joseph Krebs	18

Source Citation: Year: *1850*; Census Place: *, Jackson, Mississippi*; Roll: *M432_374*; Page: *6B*; Image: *17*.

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1850 United States Federal Census

Krebs 1525

Name:	**Irine Krebs**
Age:	50
Birth Year:	abt 1800
Birthplace:	Louisiana
Home in 1850:	Jackson, Mississippi
Gender:	Female
Family Number:	7

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Manuel Deas	21
	Zoe Deas	19
	Irine Krebs	50
	Richard Rhyder	8
	Minn Rhyder	7
	Nuce Rhyder	5
	Aneda Deas	0
	Augusta Krebs	25

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Outline Descendant Report for Hilaire Krebs Sr.

..... 1 Hilaire Krebs Sr. (1788 -) B: 13 Jan 1788 in New Orleans, Louisiana
..... + Irene Bermachand (1799 - 1870) B: 06 Jan 1799 in New Orleans, Louisiana, D: 26 Jun 1870 in Jackson Co Miss
..... 2 Hilaire Krebs Jr. (1819 - 1900) B: 18 May 1819 in Pascagoula, M: 1839 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 04 Sep 1900 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Mary Louise Krebs (1819 - 1892) B: 02 Feb 1819 in Pascagoula, M: 1839 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 21 Sep 1892 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 Mathilde Krebs (1840 - 1906) B: 04 Feb 1840 in Pascagoula, D: 06 Oct 1906 in Pascagoula
..... 3 Aristide Hiliare Krebs (1841 - 1867) B: 01 Nov 1841 in Pascagoula, M: 05 Feb 1863 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 01 Apr 1867 in Pascagoula
..... + Mary Amanda Donovan (1838 - 1928) B: 04 Nov 1838 in Pascagoula, M: 05 Feb 1863 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 03 Jul 1928 in Pascagoula
..... 4 Cora Krebs (1866 - 1915) B: 09 Jul 1866 in Pascagoula, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 25 Feb 1915 in Pascagoula
..... + Sward M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 3 Mary Malvina Krebs (1843 - 1911) B: 07 Jun 1843 in Pascagoula, M: 05 Feb 1864 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 13 Jan 1911 in Pascagoula
..... + Paul J. Sarrazin (1844 -) B: Abt. 1844, M: 05 Feb 1864 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 3 Alfred Edward Krebs (1845 - 1898) B: 20 Apr 1845 in Pascagoula, M: 06 Feb 1869 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 18 Jun 1898 in Pascagoula
..... + Hermina Ellison M: 06 Feb 1869 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 4 Louise Krebs
..... + W. P. Ramsay
..... 4 Eugene Krebs
..... 4 Paul Krebs
..... 4 Ella Krebs
..... + Brucat
..... 4 Alice Krebs
..... 4 Ira Krebs
..... 4 Monroe Krebs
..... 4 Ruth Krebs
..... + Murray
..... 4 Rhoda Krebs
..... + Paquette
..... 4 Adele Krebs
..... + Westbrook
..... 3 Arthur Rene Krebs (1845 - 1897) B: 20 Apr 1845 in Pascagoula, M: 14 May 1868 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 26 Apr 1897 in Pascagoula
..... + Elizabeth Ellison M: 14 May 1868 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 Hubert Francis Krebs (1849 - 1897) B: 04 Jan 1849 in Pascagoula, M: 29 Apr 1873 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 13 Oct 1897 in Pascagoula
..... + Lucretia Baptiste (1850 -) B: 1850 in Pascagoula, M: 29 Apr 1873 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 4 Marie Malvina Krebs (1869 - 1960) B: 25 Nov 1869 in Scranton, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 27 Jun 1894 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: Oct 1960 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss (Greenwood Cem)
..... + Arent Joseph Larsen (1866 - 1933) B: 27 Jun 1866 in Handsboro, Miss, M: 27 Jun 1894 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: 11 May 1933 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss (Greenwood Cem)
..... 5 Madge Larsen (1899 - 1989) B: 27 Dec 1899 in Pascagoula, D: 25 Apr 1989 in Lampasas, Texas (Buried in Corpus Christi, Texas)

..... + Harry J. Stigletts Sr.
..... 6 Harry J. Stigletts Jr.
..... 6 Vivian Stigletts
..... + Null
..... 6 Julia Mae Stigletts
..... + Clark
..... + Dale Corbett (- 1989) D: Bef. 1989
..... 5 Gladys Sybil Larsen (1901 -) B: 16 Sep 1901 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 24 Dec 1919 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Julian Lamar Slade (1896 - 1968) B: 17 Nov 1896 in Purvis, Miss, M: 24 Dec 1919 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 24 Jun 1968 in Biloxi, Miss
..... 6 Marceline Lorraine Slade (1921 -) B: 14 Jul 1921 in New Orleans, Louisiana, M: 25 Jul 1938 in Biloxi, Miss
..... + Cornelius Louis Davis Jr. (1917 - 1985) B: 24 Oct 1917 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 25 Jul 1938 in Biloxi, Miss, D: 25 Oct 1985 in Biloxi, Miss
..... 7 Julian Lamar Davis (1942 -) B: 20 Aug 1942 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 02 Sep 1961 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Elizabeth Vermell Morie (1943 -) B: 22 Jul 1943 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 02 Sep 1961 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 8 Julian Lamar Davis
..... 5 Percy Larsen
..... 5 Aline Larsen
..... + Rolls
..... 5 Hilda Larsen
..... + Owens
..... 5 Ernest Larsen
..... 5 Manilla Larsen
..... + Danley
..... 5 Eunice Larsen
..... + Brown
..... 5 Odessa Larsen (1903 - 1990) B: 05 Oct 1903 in Pascagoula, D: 21 Jan 1990 in Houston, Texas (Buried in Gulfport?)
..... + Robert Williams
..... 6 Peggy Williams
..... + Clements
..... 6 Laura Williams
..... + Robbins
..... 6 Robert J. Williams
..... 4 Lucretia Krebs
..... 4 Edgar Hilaire Krebs
..... 4 Hubert Krebs
..... 4 Rene Krebs
..... 4 Wise Krebs
..... 4 Raymond Krebs
..... 4 Eugenia Krebs
..... + Murray
..... 4 Sidney Krebs
..... 4 Preston Krebs
..... 4 Maude Krebs
..... 4 Katie Belle Krebs
..... 3 Anais Irene Krebs (1853 - 1939) B: 05 Feb 1853 in Pascagoula, M: 25 Sep 1877 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 12 Feb 1939 in Pascagoula

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..... + Ferdinand B. Walker M: 25 Sep 1877 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 4 Louise Walker
..... + Mike Miguel Flechas
..... 4 Anais Walker
..... + Dudley
..... 4 Alice Walker
..... + Tucei
..... 4 Ferdinand Walker Jr.
..... 4 Winfred Walker
..... 4 Armand Walker
..... 3 Armand Delmas Krebs (1855 - 1907) B: 24 Feb 1855 in Pascagoula, M: 24 May 1879 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 11 Apr 1907 in Pascagoula
..... + Marie Justine Sarrazin (1856 -) B: Abt. 1856 in Pascagoula, M: 24 May 1879 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 4 Jeanne Krebs
..... + Miller
..... 4 Eran Krebs B: Pascagoula
..... + Ros
..... 4 Aimee Krebs B: Pascagoula, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... + James Pelham M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 4 Thomas Krebs B: Pascagoula
..... 3 William August Krebs (1856 - 1915) B: 05 Dec 1856 in Pascagoula, M: 18 May 1880 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 05 Dec 1915 in Pascagoula
..... + Agnes Valentine Baptiste M: 18 May 1880 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 4 Mathilde Krebs
..... 4 Eugene Krebs
..... 4 Agnes Alice Krebs
..... 4 Dora Krebs
..... + Flowers
..... 4 Eloise Mary Krebs
..... 4 Estelle Krebs
..... + Grant
..... 4 Oliver Krebs
..... 4 William Guy Krebs
..... 4 Joseph Vincent Krebs
..... 4 Mamie Krebs
..... + Chastant
..... 3 Alice Fanny Krebs (1859 - 1937) B: 21 Nov 1859 in Pascagoula, M: 15 Sep 1881 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 07 May 1937 in Pascagoula
..... + Jules J. Sarrazin (1856 - 1896) B: 29 Feb 1856 in Pascagoula, M: 15 Sep 1881 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 10 Feb 1896 in Pascagoula
..... 4 Marie Camille Sarrazin B: Pascagoula
..... + Woods
..... 4 Mathilde Sarrazin B: Pascagoula, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... + Tabor M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula
..... 4 Louise Sarrazin B: Pascagoula
..... + Lewis B: St. Francisville, La
..... 4 John Sarrazin B: Pascagoula
..... 4 Paul Sarrazin
..... 4 Gaston Sarrazin
..... 4 Jules J. Sarrazin Jr.

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..... 3 Mary Louise Krebs (1851 - 1918) B: 03 Jan 1851 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 18 Feb 1873 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 18 Sep 1918 in Jackson Co Miss

..... + Hilaire Krebs Grant (1848 - 1926) B: 05 Nov 1848 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 18 Feb 1873 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 31 Mar 1926 in Jackson Co Miss

..... 4 Washington Joseph Grant (1874 - 1890) B: 28 Jan 1874 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 21 Aug 1890 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... 4 Mary Louise Grant (1878 -) B: 08 Apr 1878 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 29 Apr 1908 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... + Barth Julian Larson (1874 - 1949) B: 13 Apr 1874, M: 29 Apr 1908 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: 16 May 1949 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... 5 Marie Louise Larson (1909 -) B: 28 Feb 1909

..... 5 Melvin Grant Larson (1911 -) B: 16 Feb 1911

..... 5 Herman Colle Larson (1913 -) B: 17 Jan 1913

..... 5 Elsie Irene Larson (1915 -) B: 12 Jan 1915

..... 5 Barth Julian Larson Jr. (1917 -) B: 01 Apr 1917

..... 4 Lucie Ann Grant (1883 - 1954) B: 09 Oct 1883 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 08 Apr 1954 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... + Edward McCarvell (1875 - 1953) B: 16 Jun 1875, D: 09 Nov 1953

..... 4 Harry Francis Grant (1886 - 1940) B: 19 Feb 1886 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 14 Mar 1911, D: 17 Mar 1940

..... + Nannie Ora Turner M: 14 Mar 1911

..... 5 Harry Francis Grant Jr. (1919 -) B: 12 Jun 1919

..... 4 Adele Elizabeth Grant (1893 -) B: 03 Apr 1893 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... 2 Mary Garm Krebs (1825 - 1900) B: 1825 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 08 Apr 1859 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: 27 Feb 1900 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... + Washington Franklin Grant (1820 - 1860) B: 01 Jul 1820 in Maryland, M: 08 Apr 1859 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: 18 Jul 1860 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... 3 John Calhoun Grant (1842 - 1862) B: 1842 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 03 Nov 1862 in CSA Prisoner of War; Twiggs Rifles Miss 27th Reg

..... 3 Mary Elizabeth Grant (1846 - 1916) B: 12 Aug 1846 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 31 Oct 1867, D: 03 Aug 1916

..... + Frank Pratt Davis (1844 - 1910) B: 16 Jun 1844, M: 31 Oct 1867, D: 29 Nov 1910

..... 4 Mary Edith Davis (1868 -) B: 05 Sep 1868

..... 4 Gertrude Davis (1869 -) B: 12 Sep 1869

..... 4 Viola Belle Davis (1871 -) B: 18 Mar 1871

..... 4 Frank Pratt Davis Jr. (1872 -) B: 10 Sep 1872

..... 4 Mary Grant Davis (1875 -) B: 17 Aug 1875

..... 4 Louis Grevenburg Davis Jr. (1881 -) B: 08 Nov 1881

..... 4 Harvey Dreese Davis (1877 -) B: 05 Feb 1877

..... 4 Randolph Natilli Davis (1886 -) B: 07 Apr 1886

..... 3 Hilaire Krebs Grant (1848 - 1926) B: 05 Nov 1848 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 18 Feb 1873 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 31 Mar 1926 in Jackson Co Miss

..... + Mary Louise Krebs (1851 - 1918) B: 03 Jan 1851 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 18 Feb 1873 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 18 Sep 1918 in Jackson Co Miss

..... 4 Washington Joseph Grant (1874 - 1890) B: 28 Jan 1874 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 21 Aug 1890 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... 4 Mary Louise Grant (1878 -) B: 08 Apr 1878 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 29 Apr 1908 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... + Barth Julian Larson (1874 - 1949) B: 13 Apr 1874, M: 29 Apr 1908 in Jackson Co, Miss, D: 16 May 1949 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

..... 5 Marie Louise Larson (1909 -) B: 28 Feb 1909

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Outline Descendant Report for Hilaire Krebs Sr.

..... 5 Elsie Irene Larson (1915 -) B: 12 Jan 1915
..... 5 Barth Julian Larson Jr. (1917 -) B: 01 Apr 1917
..... 4 Lucie Ann Grant (1883 - 1954) B: 09 Oct 1883 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 08 Apr 1954 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Edward McCarvell (1875 - 1953) B: 16 Jun 1875, D: 09 Nov 1953
..... 4 Harry Francis Grant (1886 - 1940) B: 19 Feb 1886 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: 14 Mar 1911, D: 17 Mar 1940
..... + Nannie Ora Turner M: 14 Mar 1911
..... 5 Harry Francis Grant Jr. (1919 -) B: 12 Jun 1919
..... 4 Adele Elizabeth Grant (1893 -) B: 03 Apr 1893 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 William Henry Grant (1850 - 1853) B: 16 Mar 1850 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 02 Sep 1853 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 Rachel Nannie B. Grant (1852 - 1937) B: 01 Jun 1852 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 17 Feb 1937
..... + Harry M. Dreese (1845 - 1914) B: 11 Jul 1845, D: 05 Sep 1914
..... 4 Marie Grant Dreese (1876 -) B: 1876
..... 4 Katherine Dreese (1880 -) B: 1880, M: 17 Jul 1901
..... + Albert Sidney Cooper (- 1958) M: 17 Jul 1901, D: 1958
..... 5 Mary Grant Cooper (1902 -) B: 30 May 1902
..... 5 Catherine Dreese Cooper (1908 -) B: 29 Sep 1908
..... 4 Frederick Krenson Dreese (1878 -) B: 16 Nov 1878
..... 4 Harry S. Dreese (1883 -) B: 05 May 1883
..... 4 Frank David Dreese (1885 -) B: 18 Feb 1885
..... 4 Sarah Ann Wayman Dreese (1892 -) B: 12 Aug 1892
..... 2 Zoe' Krebs (1827 - 1883) B: 28 Oct 1827 in Pascagoula, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 16 Sep 1883 in Pascagoula (Greenwood Cem)
..... + Emanuel Deas (1821 - 1882) B: 09 Sep 1821 in Spain, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 11 Aug 1882 in Pascagoula (Greenwood Cem)
..... 3 Anola Deas (1849 -) B: 1849 in Pascagoula
..... 3 Emanuel Deas B: Pascagoula
..... + Bella Ward
..... 3 Anna Deas
..... 3 Walter Deas
..... + Lenora Reeves
..... 4 Harry Deas
..... 3 Clara Deas
..... + Chastant
..... 3 Emma Deas
..... + James McFaul
..... 3 Anthony Deas
..... + Florence Maxwell
..... 3 Richard Deas
..... 3 Harry Deas
..... + Letty Woods
..... 3 Mary Isabelle Deas
..... + W. A. Cox
..... 2 Delphine Krebs (1825 - 1890) B: 1825 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Jackson Co, Miss, D: 14 Dec 1890 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + John Lafayette Grant (1825 - 1905) B: 15 Aug 1825 in Baltimore, Maryland, M: Jackson Co, Miss, D: 14 Jan 1905 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 Bella Grant (- 1952) B: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Jackson Co, Miss, D: 1952
..... + Charles M. Greiner M: Jackson Co, Miss

Outline Descendant Report for Hilaire Krebs Sr.

..... 4 Louise Greiner (1871 - 1945) B: 1871 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 1945 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + A. D. Saucier
..... 4 Charles A. Greiner Jr. B: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Josie Allen
..... 5 Delphine Greiner (- 1929) D: 19 Jun 1929
..... + George R. Thompson
..... 4 Bella Greiner
..... 4 Fanny Greiner
..... + Miles Hand
..... 3 Zoe Grant (1847 -) B: 1847 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Elvin Maxwell
..... 3 Mary Ellen Grant (1853 - 1931) B: 14 Aug 1853 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 01 Aug 1931 in Pascagoula Jackson Co, Miss (Greenwood Cem?)
..... + William Ffrederic Mantou (1857 -) B: Nov 1857 in Germany, M: 18 Jan 1898 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Charles McClanathan (1852 - 1896) B: 1852, D: 27 Oct 1896 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss (Greenwood Cem?)
..... 4 Helen McClanathan (1879 - 1958) B: Sep 1879 in Pascagoula Jackson Co, Miss, M: 09 Jan 1900 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 09 Mar 1958 in Pascagoula ackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem)
..... + Martin Freeman (1869 - 1947) B: 01 Jun 1869 in Louisiana, M: 09 Jan 1900 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 29 Jan 1947 in Pascagoula ackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem)
..... 5 Wilma Freeman (1907 - 1988) B: 20 Nov 1907, D: 31 Dec 1988 in Pascagoula ackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem)
..... + Wellington Winfield Mims (1912 - 1979) B: 01 Jan 1912, D: 27 Aug 1979 in Pascagoula ackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem)
..... + Julius Grant
..... 5 Wilelmina Freeman (1911 - 1992) B: 08 Apr 1911 in Pascagoula Jackson Co, Miss, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 19 Jan 1992 in Pascagoula Jackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem)
..... + Travis Chapman (1917 - 1984) B: 06 Apr 1917, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 18 Dec 1984 in Pascagoula Jackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem)
..... 5 Mary Margaret Freeman
..... 3 Eddie Grant (1856 -) B: 1856 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Isabella Kener
..... 3 Robert Grant (1857 - 1931) B: 1857 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: Abt. 1931
..... + Lydie Landridge
..... 4 William Jesse Grant (1875 - 1932) B: 19 Jun 1875 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 01 Oct 1932
..... + Elizabeth Baltar (1880 -) B: 28 Nov 1880
..... 5 Marguerite Baltar Grant (1903 -) B: 04 Feb 1903
..... + Henry Baldwin Curtis (1894 -) B: 1894
..... 5 William Jesse Grant Jr (1906 -) B: 18 May 1906
..... + Mary Griffin Dantzler (1904 -) B: 27 Jul 1904
..... 5 Leslie Baltar Grant (1908 -) B: 25 Jan 1908
..... + Vera Leola Bond (1909 -) B: 13 Jul 1909
..... 3 Octavia Grant (1857 - 1925) B: 06 Oct 1857 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 09 Oct 1925 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Stephen G. Cole (1861 - 1901) B: 26 Jan 1861, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 1901 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss

Outline Descendant Report for Hilaire Krebs Sr.

..... 3 Richard Grant (1860 - 1918) B: 1860 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Jackson Co, Miss, D: 1918 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Liza Landridge M: Jackson Co, Miss
..... 4 Forrest Grant B: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Catherine Cole (1886 - 1905) B: 1886 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, D: 1905 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 4 Nannie Grant
..... + Oliver Krebs
..... 4 Julia Grant B: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Crane
..... 4 Lena A. Grant B: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + William Irving Canty (1879 -) B: 02 Nov 1879 in Jackson Co Miss, M: Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 John Grant (1866 - 1948) B: 1866, D: 1948
..... + Lucretia Krebs
..... 2 Ferone Krebs (1822 - 1850) B: Abt. 1822 in Pascagoula, D: Bef. 1850
..... + Richard Rhyder (- 1850) D: Bef. 1850
..... 3 Richard Rhyder Jr. (1841 -) B: 1841
..... 3 Mary Mimi Rhyder (1843 -) B: 1843
..... 3 Irene Nina Rhyder (1845 -) B: 1845
..... 2 Evelyn Krebs (1820 -) B: Abt. 1820 in Pascagoula, M: Abt. 1834 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... + Thomas Hawkins (1800 -) B: Abt. 1800 in Maryland, M: Abt. 1834 in Pascagoula, Jackson Co, Miss
..... 3 Eveline Hawkins (1834 -) B: Abt. 1834
..... 3 Nina Hawkins (1836 -) B: Abt. 1836
..... 3 Thomas Hawkins (1838 -) B: Abt. 1838
..... 3 Charles Hawkins (1840 -) B: Abt. 1840
..... 3 David Hawkins (1842 -) B: Abt. 1842
..... 3 Absalom Hawkins (1844 -) B: Abt. 1844
..... 3 Alfage Hawkins (1846 -) B: Abt. 1846
..... 3 Felicite' Hawkins (1849 -) B: Abt. 1849

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1850
JACKSON COUNTY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

In the Federal Census of 1850 there is revealing information about education in Jackson County. A mark is made for each child who attended school and the profession/occupation is listed for each school teacher. There may be some who attended school but the census taker failed to indicate with the (/). From this record we have extracted those who were apparently students and teachers for the year 1850.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

TEACHERS	1850 Census Family No
Baily, Herman - School Teacher, *Ocean Spgs area* Age 28, born in New Hampshire, living alone	378
Chambliss, Henry P. - School Teacher, *3 Rivers area* Age 24, born in Tennessee. Single Living with Ebenezer Clark Family *Not sure if he teaches ONLY the Clark children.*	128
Childress, William - School Teacher, *North area* Age 23, born in Mississippi Son of Bartholomew Childress	216
Davis, John - School Teacher, *Pascagoula area* Age 25, born in Maine. No children. Married to Liza, age 26, born in New York	28
Finley, Joshua B. - School Teacher, *Americus* Age 42, born in North Carolina, 3 small children Married to Abigail, age 25 born in Miss	215
Foster, John Waters - School Teacher, *Americus* Age 40, born in Kentucky; no wife listed. Living with Judge Samuel Davis Family	208
Johnson, Samuel W. - School Teacher, *MP/Esc* Age 25, born South Carolina; *veteran of Mexican War.* *Married in 1848. No children as of 1850 Census* Wife is Maria Graham, age 20, born in Miss.	92
John McDonald, School Teacher, *NE area* Age 50, born in North Carolina, no wife listed Living with Madison Tanner	166
Thompson, Samuel, School Teacher, *OS area* Age 45, born in New York Head of household with Phillips family	389

"A handful of knowledge is worth a bushelful of learning."

"Use a book as a bee does a flower"

STUDENT	AGE	PARENTS	Family No 1850 Censu
Ames, Thomas *& Hellen Ames*	7	**John Ames**	393
Austin, John E. Austin, Martha Austin, Louise	10 8 4	**Martha Austin** *Widow?*	406
Baptiste, Edward	6	**Anna** *Havens* **Baptiste** *See Anna Havens David*	307
Baptiste, Peter Baptiste, Antonio Baptiste, Catherine	11 10 8	**Jacob Baptiste** *& Eugenia Krebs Baptiste*	36
Beardsley, Matilda Beardsley, John Beardsley, Caroline Beardsley, George Beardsley, Julia	17 14 12 10 8	**Joseph H Beardsley** *& Nancy Davis Beardslee*	105
Bellande, Marcellus Bellande, Delphine	7 6	**Joseph Bellande** *& Rosalie Bellande*	398
Bengue, Alfred Bengue, Leon, Jr. Bengue, McGreger	15 11 7	**Leon Bengue** *Bang* *& Mary Bengue*	335
Bilbo, Isabella Bilbo, George	8 20	**Charlotte** *Ryan* **Bilbo** *Widow of Wm H Bilbo*	275
Bowen, Oscar Bowen, Josephine	8 5	**Philip P. Bowen** *& Mary A. D. Bowen*	408
Bowen, Josephine	19	**Valasco G. Garnett** *& Mary Garnett*	427
Bradford, Sherwood Bradford, Elizabeth Bradford, Martha Ann	11 10 8	**Lyman Bradford** *& Cynthia Davis Bradford*	101
Brannum, Daniel E. Brannum, Darness f Brannum, Sarah	12 10 8	**Henry Brannum** *& Polly Brannum*	305
Brannum, Bryant *Nephew*	8	**John W. Ferrell** *& Eveline Hough Ferrell*	220
Brown, Julia F. Brown, Emma V.	9 6	**William Brown** *DC* *& Margaret N. Brown*	18
Brown, Stephen *Thompson*, Henrietta	12 11	**William Brown** *NY* *& Margaret Brown*	400

"Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it."

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Howell, Sarah	11	**William Howell**	229
Howell, William	9	*& Mary Ann Howell*	
Howell, Susan	5		
James, John G.	16	**Edgar James**	391
James, Matthew G.	12	*& Maria James*	
James, Laura	7		
Jenks, Norman	13	**J. N. Jenks** *(Hotel)*	32
Jenks, Gertrude	10	*& E. A. Jenks*	
Jenks, Eda	8		
Jenks, Angelina	6		
Johnson, Nancy	17	**Langeler Johnson**	384
Johnson, Franklin	15	*& Liza Johnson*	
Johnson, William	13	**St. Cyr Seamore**	340
Living in Seamore household			
Kendall, John J.	8	**William G. Kendall**	412
Kendall, Anola	7	*& Mary P. Kendall*	
Kirkwood, Mary E.	8	**Henry Kirkwood**	129
Kirkwood, Margrit	6	*& Miranda Whittington Kirkwood*	
Krebs, Matilda	11	**Hilaire Krebs**	11
Krebs, Aristide	9	*& Mary L. Krebs-Krebs*	
Krebs, Malvina	7		
Krebs, Arthur	5		
Krebs, Virginia	16	**Rene Krebs**	51
Krebs, Joseph	14	*& Mary Dupont Krebs*	
Krebs, Aimee	12		
Krebs, Anatolie	11		
Laird, William B.	14	**Adam Laird**	425
Laird, Franklin	15	*& Sultana Laird*	
Laird, Adam L.	12		
Laird, James B.	11		
Laird, Thomas J.	10		
Lewis, Augustine	19	**Archibald Lewis**	76
Lewis, Freeman	17	*& Nancy Lewis*	
Lewis, Jackson	15		
Lewis, Jasper	14		
Lewis, Caroline	12		
Lewis, Green	8		
Lewis, Margaret D.	4	**Alfred E. Lewis**	1
		& Ann Farrington Lewis	

"Today's deeds make tomorrows history."

the Son of Irene

Mallett, Celine	16	**Mallett, John**	193
Mallett, Clement	14	*& Elizabeth Tillman Mallett*	
Mallett, William	12		
Mallett, Mary	9		
Mallett, Samuel	6		
Manship, Sarah	11	**William Manship**	376
Manship, Mary	10	*& Susan Manship*	
Martin, James	11	**Warrick Martin**	413
Martin, George W.	8	*& Rachel Martin*	
Martin, Henry C.	6		
McDowell, Henry	9	**McDowell, M. E.**	33
McKenny, Henry C.	10	**Benjamin McKenny**	392
		& Ann McKenny	
McRae, Bessie	7	**Malcolm J. McRae**	4
McRae, Taylor	5	*& Mary Ann Taylor McRae*	
Meazells, Elizabeth	17	**David Meazells**	239
Meazells, Susan	15	*& Fatima Wood Meazells*	
Meazells, Rebecca	13		
Meazells, Martha	12		
Meazells, James	10		
Meazells, William	8		
Meazells, Lucrecia	7		
Meazells, Luke	9	**James Meazells**	254
Meazells, Helen	6	*& Elizabeth Meazells*	
Meazels, Lucinda	17	**William Meazels**	222
Meazels, Philip	15	Widowed?	
Meazels, Joseph	11		
Miller, Owen	15	**William D. Miller**	175
Miller, Hannah	13	*& Elizabeth C. Miller*	
Miller, William Y.	10		
Miller, Charlott	8		
Miller, Alanda	6		
Parker, Hubbard	7	**Gabriel Parker**	228
		& Lucy Reeves Parker	
Parker, Nancy M.	12	**Parker, Joseph J.**	86
		& Nancy Jones Parker	
Parker, Nancy	12	**Parker, James B.** *&*	87
Parker, Lucy	9	*Sarah Graham Parker*	
Parker, Susana	10		
Parker, Rufus	8		
Parker, Julian	5		
Philips, John	15	**Charles Philips**	389
Philips, Emely	10	*& Elizabeth Philips*	

Also living with them is Samuel Thompson, teacher

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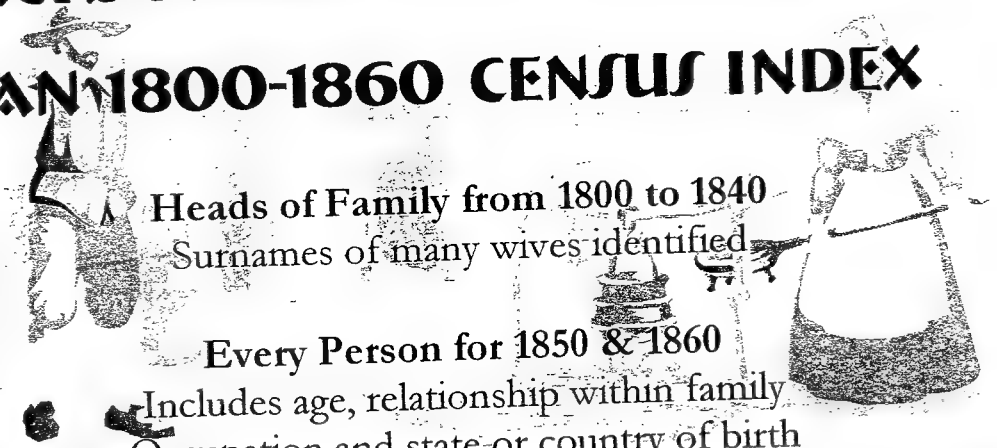

Heads of Family from 1800 to 1840
Surnames of many wives identified

Every Person for 1850 & 1860
Includes age, relationship within family
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Krebs, Anais	*dau of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	7 b Miss
Krebs, Anatolie *female*	*dau of Rene & Mary Krebs*	1850-51	11 b Miss
Krebs, *Anatolie*/Nathelie	*dau of Rene, living with Mrs. Irene Krebs*	1860-395 p52	20 b Miss
Krebs, Anthony	*head, 4 white, 5 slaves*	**1820-146**	*age 26 to 45*
Krebs, Antoine	*Pascagoula Bay Spanish claim*	**1810**	
Krebs, Antonio	*Land claim Sec 8 T8 R6*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Antoine	*head, 2 males, 2 females*	**1825-46**	
Krebs, Aristide	*son of Hilaire & Mary L Krebs*	1850-11	9 b Miss
Krebs, Aristede	*son of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	18 b Miss
Krebs, Arne	*head, 4 white, 2 slaves*	**1820-143**	*age 26 to 45*
Krebs, Arthur	*son of Hilaire & Mary L Krebs*	1850-11	5 b Miss
Krebs, Arthur	*son of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	14 b Miss
Krebs, Auguste	*living with Manuel & Zoe Deas*	1850-7	25 b Miss
Krebs, Augustine	*Land claim Sec 30 T8 R5*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Augustine	*Land claim Sec 10 T8 R6*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Augustin	*head of household*	**1840-172**	*age 30 to 40*
Krebs, Bazil	*head, 3 white, 1 slave*	**1820-147**	*age 26 to 45*
Krebs, Baseal	*head, 2 males, 3 females*	**1825-43**	
Krebs/**Crabs, Baseal**	*head with 1 male, 4 females, 2 slaves*	**1830-143**	*age 30 to 40*
Krebs, Bazile	*head of household*	**1840-188**	*age 40 to 50*
Krebs, Basile	*head, farmer, widowed w/dau Corine*	**1850-47**	65 b Miss
Krebs, Benj	*son of Hilaire M & Louise Krebs*	1860-388 p51	5 b Miss
Krebs, Catherine *Dupont*	*died in 1831; wife of Basile Krebs*		
Krebs, Cecelia Sarrazin	*wife of Chere Sarrazin*	1850-12	20 b Miss
Krebs, Celia Sarrazin	*wife of Chere Sarrazin*	1860-425 p55	32 b Miss
Krebs, Corine	*dau of Basile Krebs*	1850-47	30 b Miss
Krebs, Delphene Grant	*wife of John Lafayette Grant*	1860-404 p53	35 b Miss
Krebs, Edmond	*head of household*	**1840-187**	*age 30 to 40*
Krebs, Elie	*head, 6 white, 1 slave*	**1820-148**	*age 26 to 45*
Krebs/**Crabs, Elie**	*head with 1 male, 6 females, 4 slaves*	**1830-135**	*age 40 to 50*
Krebs, Emily	*dau of Hilaire M & Louise Krebs*	1860-388 p51	6 b Miss
Krebs, Eugenia Baptiste	*wife of Jacob Baptiste*	1850-36	34 b Miss
Krebs, Eugenia Baptist	*wife of Jacob Baptiste*	1860-428 p56	44 b Miss
Krebs, Evelina Hawkins	*wife of Thomas Hawkins*	1850-5	30 b Miss
Krebs, *Evelina*/**Ev Hawkins**	*head; husband Thomas may be deceased*	**1860-441 p57**	43 b Miss
Krebs, Francisco	*Bayou Chico Spanish claim*	**1774**	
Krebs, Francisco	*Land claim Sec 11 T8 R6*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Francisco	*Land claim Sec 18 T8 R5*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Francois	*E side Pascagoula R land claim*	**1820**	
Krebs, Francis	*head, 1 white, 4 slaves*	**1820-144**	*age 45 & up*
Krebs, Gabriel *free mulatto*	*head, butcher, wife is Margaret*	**1850-99**	65 b Miss
Krebs, **Gabriel** *free black*	*surname not given; wife is Margaret*	**1860-422 p55**	60 b Miss
Krebs, H	*Jackson Co Ms Tax Roll; 40 cattle*	**1868**	
Krebs, Helaire *I*	*Pascagoula Bay land claim*	**Jun 1794**	
Krebs, Hilaire	*Land claim Sec 6 T8 R6*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Helaire *I*	*head, 3 males, 5 females*	**1825-47**	
Krebs, Helaire *I*	*head of household; wife Irene Bermuchand*	**1840-203**	*age 40 to 50*
Krebs, Helaire *II*	*head, merchant, wife is Mary L. Krebs*	**1850-11**	31 b Miss
Krebs, Helaire *II*	*head, merchant, wife is Mary L. Krebs*	**1850-11**	31 b Miss
Krebs, Helaire *II*	*head, merchant, wife is Mary L. Krebs*	**1860-410 p54**	41 b Miss
Krebs, H M *Hilaire II*	*$2,000 mfg sales receipts*	**1868** *Jackson Co Ms Tax Roll*	
Krebs, Hilaire M. *III*	*head, farmer, wife is Louise Raby*	**1850-96**	26 b Miss

Krebs, H. M. *Hilaire M. III*	*head, farmer; wife is Louisa Raby*	**1860-388 p51**	36 b Miss
Krebs, Hiram	*head of household*	**1840-199**	*age 40 to 50*
Krebs, Hubert	*son of Hilaire & Mary L Krebs*	1850-11	1 b Miss
Krebs, Hubert	*son of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	11 b Miss
Krebs, Irene *Bermuchand*	*wid of Helaire Krebs I, w Zoe Deas*	1850-7	50 b Louisiana
Krebs, Irene Mrs. *Bermuchand*	*Widow, farmer with Jos, Annie, Natalie*	1860-395 p52	65 b Miss
Krebs, Irene *Bermuchand*	*also listed with Richard Ryder Jr*	1860-411 p54	60 b Miss
Krebs/**Crebs, J., Madame**	*1 female alone, with 27slaves*	**1830-144**	*age 60 to 70*
Krebs, J H	*$6,000 mdse sales receipts*	**1868** *Jackson Co Ms Tax Roll*	
Krebs, James	*son of Hilaire M & Louise Krebs*	1860-388 p51	1 b Miss
Krebs, Joseph	*E side Pascagoula R Spanish claim*	**1805**	
Krebs, Joseph, *Jackson Co commissioner to divide Mobile Co into three counties*		**1812** Dec 18 *MS Terr Legislative Acts*	
Krebs, Joseph	*E side Pascagoula R sold-moved*	**1820**	
Krebs, Joseph	*son of Rene & Mary Krebs*	1850-51	14 b Miss
Krebs, Joseph	*son of Rene, living with Mrs. Irene Krebs*	1860-395 p52	25 b Miss
Krebs, Joseph, Jr *free mulatto*	*living with Gabriel Krebs*	1850-99	18 b Miss
Krebs, Joe *free black*	*surname not given; with Gabriel*	1860-422 p55	30 b Miss
Krebs, Josephine Raby	*wife of Antoine Raby; d/o Bazile*	1850-119	25 b Miss
Krebs, Josephine Raby	*wife of Antoine Raby; d/o Bazile*	1860-390 p51	34 b Miss
Krebs, *Julia* Zulime Sarrazin	*wife of Jacques E Sarrazin; d/o René*	1850-10	25 b Miss
Krebs, Julia *Zulime* Sarrazin	*wife of Jacques E Sarrazin; d/o René*	1860-399 p52	36 b Miss
Krebs, Lewis *free black*	*surname not given; with Gabriel Krebs*	1860-422 p55	75 b Miss
Krebs, Louisa	*dau of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	9 b Miss
Krebs, Louise *Raby*	*wife of Hilaire M. Krebs III*	1850-96	20 b Miss
Krebs, Louise *Raby*	*wife of Hilaire M. Krebs III*	1860-388 p51	30 b Miss
Krebs, M. *male*	*with L. Gurlie & E McNeal*	1860-419 p55	28 b Miss
Krebs, Madame	*head, 1 male, 2 females*	**1825-44**	
Krebs, *Mary* Malvina	*dau of Hilaire & Mary L Krebs*	1850-11	7 b Miss
Krebs, Mary *Malvina*	*dau of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	16 b Miss
Krebs, Margaret *free mulatto*	*wife of Gabriel Krebs*	1850-99	60 b Miss
Krebs, Margaret *free black*	*surname not given; wife of Gabriel*	1860-422 p55	60 b Miss
Krebs, Mary *Duport*	*wife of Rene Krebs*	1850-51	55 b Miss
Krebs, Mary Grant	*wife of Washington Grant*	1850-43	26 b Miss
Krebs, Mary Grant	*wife of Washington Grant*	1860-404 p53	38 b Miss
Krebs, Mary L. *Krebs*	*wife of Helaire Krebs II*	1850-11	31 b Miss
Krebs, Mary L. *Krebs*	*wife of Helaire Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	41 b Miss
Krebs, Mary Louise *Duport*	*head, widow of - died 1843*	**1840-173**	*age 70 to 80*
Krebs, Matilda	*dau of Hilaire & Mary L Krebs*	1850-11	11 b Miss
Krebs, Matilda	*dau of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	20 b Miss
Krebs/**Crebs, P., Madame**	*head with 2 males, 1 fem, 4 slaves*	**1830-138**	*age 20 to 30*
Krebs, Paul	*head, 2 white, 4 slaves*	**1820-145**	*age 26 to 45*
Krebs, Paul	*head, 3 males, 1 female*	**1825-45**	
Krebs, Paul	*son of Hilaire M & Louise Krebs*	1860-388 p51	3 b Miss
Krebs, Pierre	*Pascagoula Bay Spanish claim*	**1789**	
Krebs, Puss *free black*	*surname not given; with Gabriel Krebs*	1860-422 p55	14 b Miss
Krebs, René	*Pascagoula Bay, Spanish claim*	**1801**	
Krebs, Rene	*Land claim Sec 8 T8 R5*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, Rene	*Land claim Sec 7 T8 R6*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Krebs, René	*Pascagoula Bay land claim*	**1819**	
Krebs, Raney *René*	*head, 2 males, 3 females*	**1825-48**	
Krebs/**Crebs, Roney** *René*	*head with 1 male, 4 females, 8 slaves*	**1830-145**	*age 30 to 40*
Krebs, René *Charles René*	*head of household*	**1840-171**	*age 50 to 60*

Krebs 1538

Krebs, René *Charles René*	*head, farmer, wife is Mary Dupont*	**1850-51**	60 b Miss
Krebs, Virginia	*dau of Rene & Mary Krebs*	1850-51	16 b Miss
Krebs, Wm	*son of Helaire & Mary L Krebs II*	1860-410 p54	3 b Miss
Krebs, Zoé Deas	*wife of Emanuel Deas; d/o Helaire I*	1850-7	19 b Miss
Krebs, Zoé Deas	*wife of Emanuel Deas*	1860-409 p54	28 b Miss
Krohn, Henry A. *Hancock Co*	*head; with 4 males & 4 females*	**1840-37 p230**	*age 70 to 80*
Ladner aka Ladnier			
Ladnier, Adell *free mulatto*	*wife of Pierre Ladnier*	1850-317	40 b Miss
Ladner aka **Alexis Nicholas**	*Bluff Creek land claim*	**1810**	
Ladner aka **Alexis Nicholas**	*Land claim Sec 38 T6 R7*	circa 1812-1825, *JCGS Journal 15-3 p34*	
Ladner aka Alexis Nicolas	*& Jeanne Elis, par of Clement Nicolas*	1822 Jul 5 *Mobile Cath Baptism Bk 2*	
Ladnier, Alfred	*head, seaman, wife is Caroline*	**1850-349**	25 b Miss
Ladneer, Alphonse *Mobile Co Ala*	*living with John Ladneer*	1850-293	24 b Alabama
Ladner, Arsene	*head of household*	**1840-216**	*age 20 to 30*
Ladnier, Arsine *female*	*head, with Noah, Enos, Roselina*	**1850-346**	30 b Miss
Ladnier, Artimice *free mulatto*	*living w/M Johnte; Gil & Lewis Ladnier*	1860-90-p12	2 b Miss
Ladnier, Baber *female free mulatto*	*living with Anastusa Elliott*	1850-433	53 b Miss
Ladnier, B *Baber*	*living with D Osgood*	1860-10-p2	60 b Miss
Ladnier, Benjamin *free mulatto*	*son of Rose Ladnier*	1850-321	18 b Miss
Ladnier, Benj *free mulatto*	*son of Rose Ladnier*	1860-73-p10	26 b Miss
Ladnier, C Caese	*Jackson Co Ms Tax Roll*	**1868**	
Ladnier, Caroline	*wife of Alfred Ladnier*	1850-349	17 b Miss
Ladnier, Caroline	*dau of Jacob & Marian Ladnier*	1850-428	8 b Miss
Ladnier, Caroline	*with mother, widow M A (Marion)*	1860-69-p9	17 b Miss
Ladnier, Cecelia *free mulatto*	*living with Pierre & Adell Ladnier*	1850-317	27 b Miss
Ladnier, Celeste *free mulatto*	*living with Pierre & Adell Ladnier*	1850-317	20 b Miss
Ladnier, C *female free mulatto*	*listed with Wm Page*	1860-87-p11	30 b Miss
Ladner, Celestin	*head of household*	**1840-213**	*age 30 to 40*
Ladnier, C. *Celestin*	*head, carpenter; wife is Rose Dupont*	**1860-439 p57**	34 b Miss
Ladnier, Charles	*son of William & Nancy Ladnier*	1850-21	3 b Miss
Ladnier, Charley *Charles*	*son of Wm & Nancy Ladnier*	1860-413 p55	13 b Miss
Ladnier, Charles	*laborer, son of Jacob & Marian*	1850-428	24 b Miss
Ladnier, Clement *Har Co Ms*	*living with Mrs. Joe Morin*	1850 p102-446	12 b Miss
Ladnier, *Delitha*/Elitha *Johnson*	*dau of Langeler & Liza Johnson*	1850-384	20 b Miss
Ladnier, *Delitha*/**Teletha** *Johnson*	*W Pasc; head, dau Louisa/Mary Coody*	**1860-45-p6**	27 b Miss
Ladnier, Desireé	*living with Victor Ryan*	1850-350	20 b Miss
Ladner, Dominique	*Bay of Biloxy Spanish claim*	**1802**	
Ladnier, E V	*Jackson Co Ms Tax Roll*	**1868**	
Ladnier, Edgar	*son of Celestin & Rose D. Ladnier*	1860-439 p57	6 b Miss
Ladnier, Edmund *free mulatto*	*son of Rose Ladnier*	1850-321	20 b Miss
Ladnier, Edward *free mulatto*	*son of Rose Ladnier*	1850-321	8 b Miss
Ladnier, Edward *free mulatto*	*son of Rose Ladnier*	1860-73-p10	17 b Miss
Ladnier, Eliz *female free mulatto*	*listed with C Ladnier & Wm Page*	1860-87-p11	6 b Miss
Ladnier, Elvira	*dau of Celestin & Rose D. Ladnier*	1860-439 p57	4 b Miss
Ladneer, Emile, *Mobile Co Ala*	*living with John Ladneer*	1850-293	28 b Alabama
Ladnier, Emile C *Harrison Co Miss*	*living with Mrs. Joe Morin*	1850 p102-446	13 b Miss
Ladnier, Emile	*Jackson Co Ms Tax Roll*	**1868**	
Ladneer, Emiline, *Mobile Co Ala*	*living with John Ladneer*	1850-293	21 b Alabama
Ladnier, Emily	*dau of Jacob & Marian Ladnier*	1850-428	15 b Miss
Ladnier, Enos	*living with Arsine Ladnier*	1850-346	6 b Miss
Ladnier, Eugene *free mulatto*	*son of Rose Ladnier*	1850-321	12 b Miss
Ladnier, George Mc	*son of William & Nancy Ladnier*	1850-21	9 mo b Miss

Krebs 1539

Carol Krebs Cowan (Daug. of W Guy Krebs Sr. (Dec'd)
1317 Garfield St.
Pascagoula, Ms.

Herbert Krebs has children but don't know

Alfred Krebs (Dec'd) had family also " "

W Guy Krebs, Jr Family

1. W. Guy Krebs, JR (Margaret - wife, deceased)
   Married to Mimi Krebs
   2111 Pascagoula St., Pascagoula, MS 39567

2. W. Guy Krebs, III (Linda)
   Foxshire Dr., Moss Point P.O. Box 1951
   Pascagoula, MS 39568

   son - W. Guy Krebs IV (Mellisa) 169 Windsor Lane
   Pelham, AL 35124
   - Katie - daughter
   - Rachel - daughter
   - Erin - daughter

   son - Brian Krebs (Elizabeth)
   5326 Southerland Rd, Mount Olive, AL 35117
   - Hannah - daughter
   - Walker - son

   son - David Krebs (Lamari)
   3830 Ancroft Cr., Norcross, GA 30092
   - Elias (son)

   son - Gabriel Krebs (Brandi)
   5504 Remington Dr., P.O. Box 344 Moss Point, MS 39562
   - Nicholas - son
   - Abbey - daughter
   - Maddy - daughter

(W. Guy Krebs III, cont) Krebs 1541

Michele Krebs - daughter P.O. Box 8148 Moss Point, MS 39562

- meagan - daughter
- Joseph - son

3. Charles Barney Krebs (Debi)
   - Beth, Bryan, Patrick, Shalawn

4. Mary Catherine Krebs Pike (deceased)
   Larry Pike - husband
   11550 General Walker Rd Moss Point, MS 39562
   son - Eric Munn (Jamie)
   3510 Woodcrest Dr., Pascagoula, MS 39581
   son - Seth

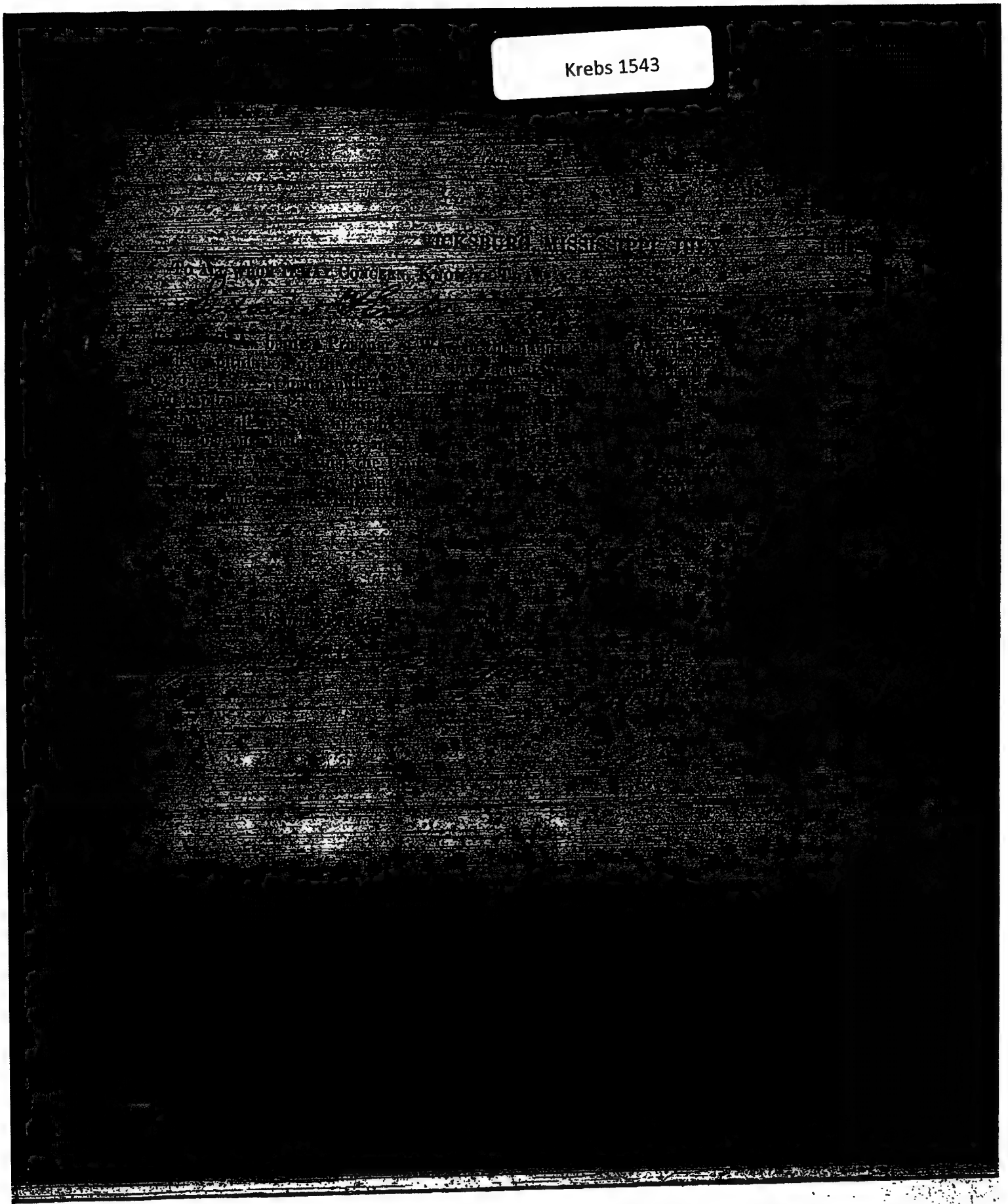
5. James H. "Jimmy" Krebs (Jeanette)
   1014 Becht Ave, Pascagoula, MS 39567
   - James Matthew Krebs (Amanda)
   13520 Harden Ct., Mobile, AL 36695
   Grace Krebs - daughter
   James Glynn - son
   Phillip Mitchell - son
   - Benjamin J. Krebs (Joann)
   568 Marina Dr., Slidell, LA 70458
   Lily McCrae - daughter

(James H. "Jimmy" Krebs cont)

- Margaret Krebs Tom (Jonathan)
  4269 Wilmington Dr., Unit 2
  Andrews AFB, MD 20762
  Allison Tom - daughter

6. Eugene D. Krebs ~~(Margie)~~ (Becky)
   P.O. Box 1522 Pascagoula, MS 39568
   - Jason - son (Nicole)
     512 Fourth Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84103
   - Margie (Jeff)
     112 Elliott Place Ocean Springs, MS 39564
     Jackson - son
   - Lindsey Curtis - daughter
     104 Dominion Dr., Ocean Springs, MS 39564

7. Elizabeth J. Krebs Foret (George)
   1802 Harrison Ave., Pascagoula, MS 39567
   - George Foret, Jr., - son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Krebs 1544

BELL & HOWELL SAFETY

Krebs, S.

Co. H, 5 Mississippi Inf.
(State Troops.)
(Confederate.)

Private | Private

CARD NUMBERS

Number of medical cards herein 0
Number of personal papers herein 1

BOOK MARK

See also

K | 5 (State Troops.) | Miss.

S. Krebs

Pvt, Co. H, 5 Reg't Miss. State Troops

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Sept 30 to Oct 31, 1863
dated Jany 24 1863

Enlisted:

When Dec 17, 186

Where Americans

By whom A. A. Purdy

Period

Last paid:

By whom

To what time, 186

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

Book mark:

A. D. Barton
Copyist.

(642)

Krebs 1545

(Confederate.)

K | 5 (State Troops.) | Miss.

S. Krebs

Pvt., Co. H, 5 Reg't Miss. State Troops.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Oct. 31, 1862 to Feb 28, 1863

Enlisted:

When Dec 17, 186

Where Am

By whom A R Fawly

Period Indef.

Last paid:

By whom

To what time ....., 186

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

Book mark:

L S Barlow

(642) Copyist.

(Confederate.)

K | 5 (State Troops.) | Miss.

S. Krebs

Pvt., Co. H, 5 Reg't Miss. State Troops.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for June 30 to July 17, 1863

Dated Sept 22 1863

Enlisted:

When Dec 17, 1862

Where Amer

By whom A R Fawly

Period

Last paid:

By whom Capt Dershaal

To what time Mch 1, 1863

Present or absent Present

Note: Mustered out of service at Columbus, Miss., Sept 22, 1863, as ordered by Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, by S. O. No. 168, Hd. Qrs., Morton, Miss., dated Aug. 26, 1863.

S. O. No. 168 was so changed by S. O. No. 177, same Hd. Qrs., dated Sept. 4, 1863, as to direct their payment up to the time they were disbanded by Lieut. Genl. Pemberton, on or about the 17th of July, 1863.

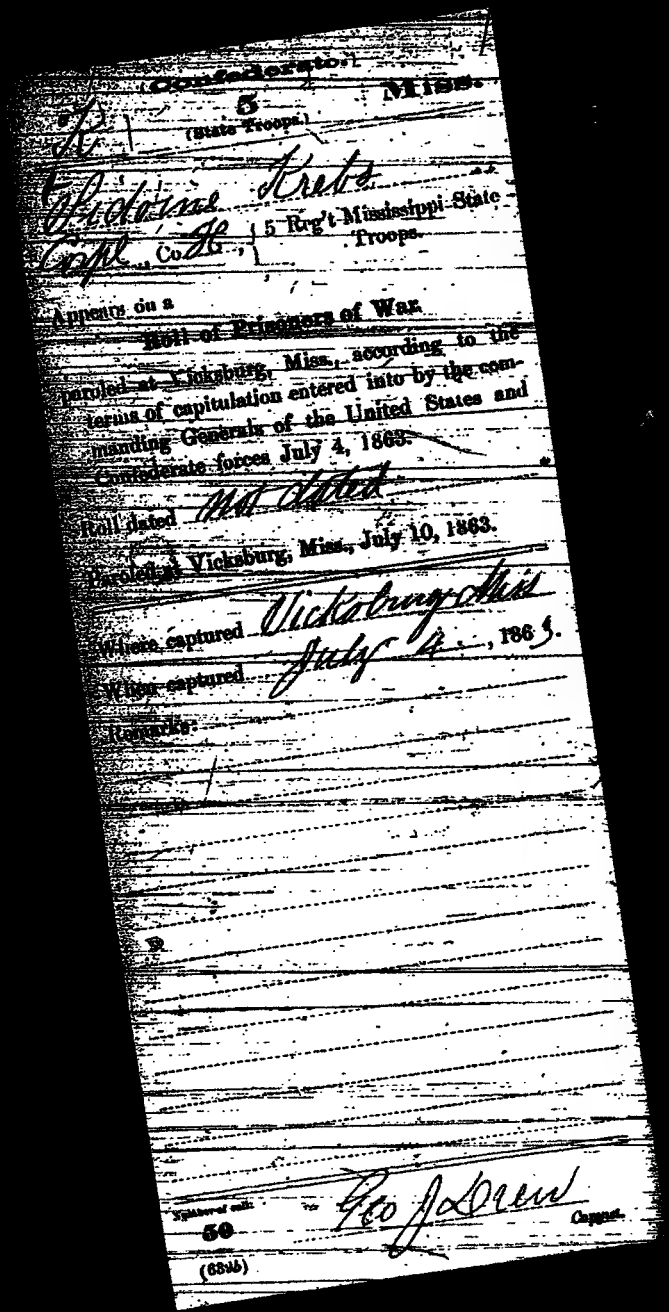
Remarks:

Book mark:

L S Barlow

(642) Copyist.

Krebs 1546



(Confederate.)

5 Miss.

(State Troops.)

Sidoine Krebs

Corpl., Co. H, 5 Reg't Mississippi State Troops.

Appears on a

Roll of Prisoners of War

paroled at Vicksburg, Miss., according to the terms of capitulation entered into by the commanding Generals of the United States and Confederate forces July 4, 1863.

Roll dated Not dated

Paroled at Vicksburg, Miss., July 10, 1863.

Where captured Vicksburg Miss

When captured July 4, 1863.

Remarks:

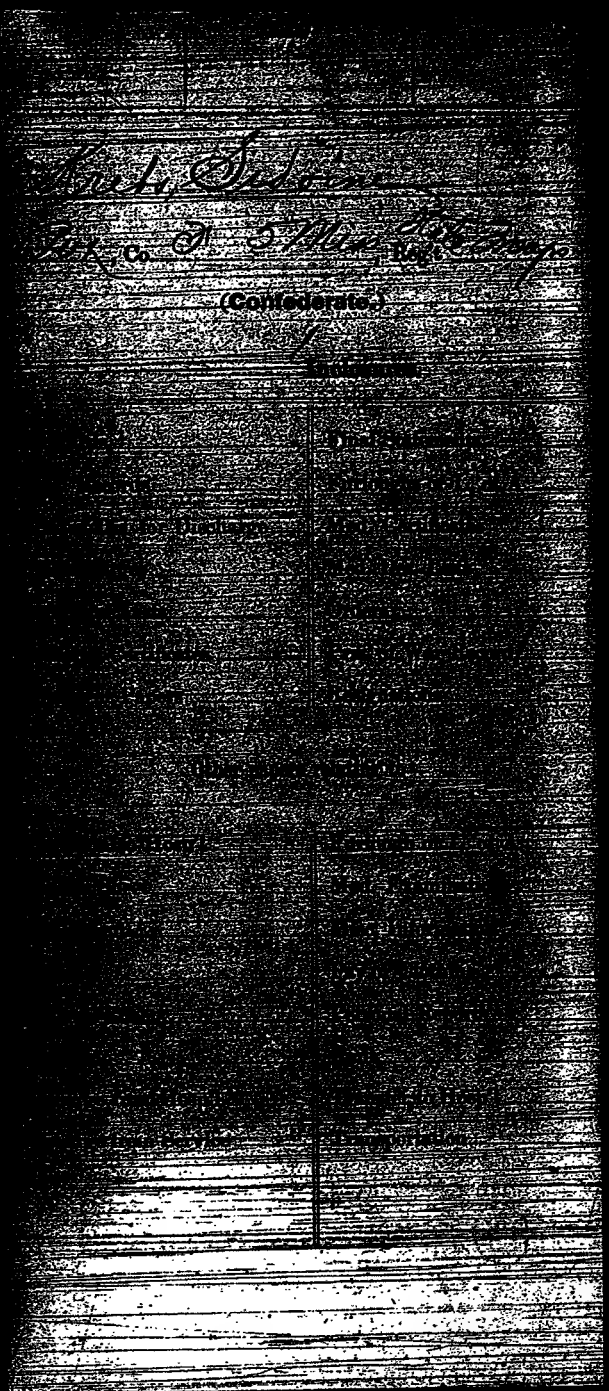
Number of roll: 50

Geo J Drew Capt.

(6395)

Krebs, Sidoine

Corpl., Co. F 5 Miss. Reg't State Troops



(Confederate.)

Krebs 1547

VICKSBURG, MISSIS[illegible] JULY [illegible] 18[illegible]

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, KNOW YE THAT

Krebs 1548

App. not Rec.

APPOINTMENT OF LEADER OR ASSISTANT LEADER

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF SELECTIVE SERVICE
WASHINGTON

To Whom It May Concern:

Special confidence being placed in the integrity and ability of

John Edward Krebs

he is hereby appointed { leader / ~~assistant leader~~ } of a contingent of selected men from Local Board No. 1 of JACKSON County, in the State of MISSISSIPPI

He is, therefore, charged with the enforcement of the Selective Service Regulations governing selected men enroute to Induction Stations during the journey from PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI to CAMP SHELBY, MISS ISSIPPI and all men included within the contingent are directed to obey his lawful orders during the journey.

By Order of the Director of Selective Service

Date JUNE 22, 1945

Holmes Gautier
Chairman of Local Board.

D. S. S. Form 158

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Krebs 1549

DIES AT SEVENTY-FIVE

Last Rites Monday For Charles Krebs, Who Died Saturday

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles Henry Krebs, lifelong resident of Pascagoula and member of one of the city's pioneer families.

He died Saturday night at County Hospital after a brief illness. He was 75 years old.

Krebs was a retired merchant, son of Emile Helaire Krebs and Sarah L. Bishop. He was long active in civic and church activities, was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Rosary service was held at Fails Chapel Sunday night and last rites conducted Monday at 9 a.m. by Msgr. P. J. Carey at

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24 Feb 1959 Tues

Krebs 1550

KREBS INFANT CHRISTENED

On Sunday, March 30, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Krebs was christened, Stephen Foster, at Our Lady of Victories Church, with Father Carey officiating. The sponsors were Miss Anna Krebs and Harold Illing, Jr., of Ocean Springs. Following the ceremony, the family and a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krebs to congratulate the parents and wish for the young man a long and happy life.

M.P.A. Ap. 17, 1941

During a time

like this

we realize how much

our friends and relatives

really mean to us...

Your expression

of sympathy will always

be remembered

Rita Krebs

In Loving Memory

Rita Mae Gentile Krebs

Date of Birth

Saturday, May 26, 1917 , Mississippi

Date of Death

Sunday, January 6, 2008 Pascagoula, Mississippi

Age: 90 Years 7 Months 11 Days

Mass of Christian Burial

Thursday, January 10, 2008 11:00 AM

Our Lady Of Victories Catholic Church

Celebrant

Father Patrick McDermott

Interment

Krebs Cemetery

Pascagoula, Mississippi

Funeral Arrangements by

O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home

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Krebs 1552

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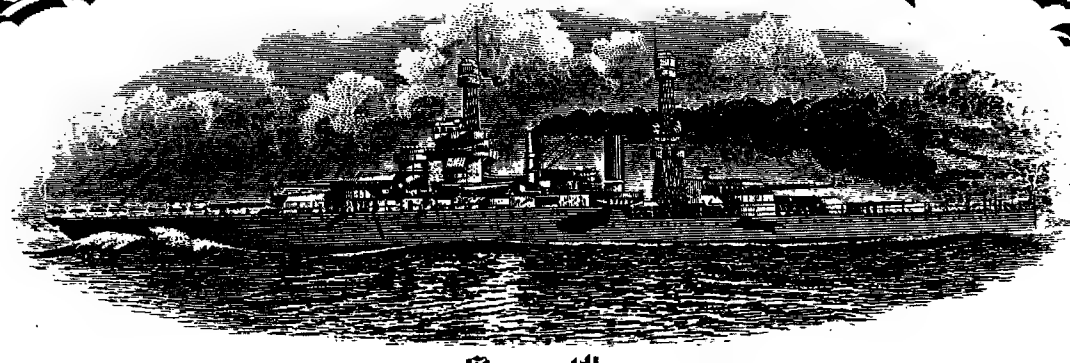
Honorable Discharge



from the

United States Navy

This is to certify that

John Edward KREBS a Seaman First Class USNR

is **Honorably Discharged** *from the U.S.N. Personnel Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md. and from the Naval Service of the United States this* 18th *day of April 1946.*

This certificate is awarded as a Testimonial of Fidelity and

Krebs 1553

discharge ALNAV 76-46

VING DATA TRANSCRIBED FROM NAVPERS-553, NOTICE OF SEPARATION.

number 981 91 76

ce of birth 9 19 16 (Date) Pascagoula, Miss. (Place)

into active service 6 26 45

or rating held S1c

els and stations served on)

USNTC BAINBRIDGE MD.

VICTORY MEDAL

State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.
I, Fred Taylor, Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County, hereby certify that this instrument was filed for record in my office on the 3 day of May 1946 and recorded the 10 day of May 1946
Book 5 Page 121 Record of Discharges.
FRED TAYLOR,
By Victor G. Ramsey D.C.

J. L. Kemmerer, U.S.N. (R.)

J. L. KEMMERER, ENS., USN.

Krebs 1554

The United States of America

honors the memory of

JOHN E. KREBS

This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Richard Nixon

President of the United States

WWII

Krebs 1555

J. E. Krebs

WW II

J. E. Krebs —

M. A. Jackson & M. P.
"Mickie"

Krebs 1556

APPOINTMENT AS APPRENTICE PETTY OFFICER

You, KREBS, J. E. Service Number 981 91 76

Apprentice Seaman in the United States Navy, are hereby appointed an

Apprentice _____ Petty Officer 3rd Class

You will therefore carefully and diligently discharge all duties of an Apprentice Petty Officer and obey the orders and directions which you receive from your superiors in rank, according to the U. S. Navy Regulations and official orders and instructions, and all under your command are strictly charged and required to be obedient to your lawful orders.

This appointment to continue in force, unless revoked by the Commanding Officer, until you are transferred from The Recruit Training Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
BAINBRIDGE, MARYLAND

Station Seal

W.C. Martindale

W.C. MARTINDALE, Bos'n U.S. Naval Reserve
13th Battalion Commander

NAVY TRAINING COURSE CERTIFICATE

BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL ⚓ NAVY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

KREBS, J. E., S2c, 981 91 76

Having completed the Navy Training Course

for Seaman, First Class with a

mark of 3.03, and all required practical factors for Petty Officer XXX class

and for the rating of Seaman, First Class in accordance

with articles D-5202 and D-5205.01 Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual,

is awarded this certificate this 3rd day of November, 1945

Notation to this effect has been made in his service record.

L. B. McENROE

Lieutenant (SC) U.S. NAVY

Division Officer.

FRED K. ELDER

Captain U.S. NAVY (Re

Commanding Administrative Command.

U.S. NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland

NAVPERS-672
(REV. 8-43)

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KREBS

Theresa Gentile Krebs passed away peacefully Sat. Sept. 29th, 2012 at the Pavilion in Niceville, FL at the age of 97.

Born in Pascagoula MS., she later spent many years in Chickasaw, AL.

She was preceded in death by her husband Victor Krebs, sisters Rita Krebs, Janice Gentile and Juanita Barron. She is survived by two sisters, Joan McIntosh and Husband Bob and Joy McGary and husband Vernon, also her son Victor Ray Krebs Jr. and wife Janis, daughter Carla Ritchie and husband Brian, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren She was of the Catholic faith.

Memorial graveside services will be at the Krebs Cemetery in Pascagoula on Friday, October 5, 2012 at 9:00 a.m.

Expressions of sympathy may be viewed or submitted online: www.Twincities cremationsfunerals.com

I, Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar of Health Statistics, certify this is a true and exact copy of the original certificate filed in the Center for Health Statistics, State of Alabama, Department of Public Health, Montgomery, Alabama, and have caused the official seal of the Center for Health Statistics to be affixed.

JANUARY 10, 1991 — Dorothy S. Harshbarger

Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar
Claude Earl Fox, M.D., M.P.H., State Health Officer

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
STATE OF ALABAMA

29326

1. PLACE OF DEATH — a. COUNTY: Montgomery — S10 11 — BEAT NO.
b. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION: Montgomery
c. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☐ NO ☐
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital, give street address): Montgomery Baptist
e. LENGTH OF STAY IN Ib

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: Residence before admission) — a. STATE: Alabama — b. COUNTY: Montgomery
c. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATON: Montgomery S10 11
d. STREET ADDRESS: 507 Thorn Place
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☐ NO ☐ ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print): First: Miller — Middle: Martin — Last: Krebs

4. DATE OF DEATH: Month: 11 — Day: 26 — Year: 71

5. SEX: Male

6. COLOR OR RACE: White

7. MARRIED ☒ NEVER MARRIED ☐ WIDOWED ☐ DIVORCED ☐

8. DATE OF BIRTH: 7-22-92

9. AGE (In years last birthday): 79
IF UNDER 1 YEAR — Months / Days
IF UNDER 24 HRS. — Hours / Min.

10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life): Retired

10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY

11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Bessemer

12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA

13. FATHER'S NAME: Allen J Krebs

14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Caroline Martin

14a. NAME OF SURVIVING SPOUSE: Lois Thompson Krebs

15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service)

16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

17. INFORMANT'S NAME: Address: Wife

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).)
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a): Ventricular Asystole — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a), stating the underlying cause last.
DUE TO (b): A847
DUE TO (c): 412.3
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I(a): C & A

19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☐

20a. (Probably) ACCIDENT ☐ SUICIDE ☐ HOMICIDE ☐

20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of item 18.)

20c. TIME OF INJURY Hour: a. m. / p. m. — Month, Day, Year

20d. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐

20e. PLACE OF INJURY (e. g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office)

20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION — COUNTY — STATE

21. I attended the deceased from 11-22-71 to 11-26-71 and last saw him alive on 11-26-71
Death occurred at 11:00 A.m. on the date stated above; and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.

22a. SIGNATURE (Degree or Title): [signature]

22b. ADDRESS: 2201 E. South Blvd Montgomery Alabama

22c. DATE SIGNED: 12-2-71

23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify): Burial

23b. DATE: 11-27-71

23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Elmwood Cemetery

23d. LOCATON (City, town, or county) (State): Birmingham, Alabama

24 FUNERAL DIRECTOR — ADDRESS: Memory Chapel, Montgomery, Alabama

25. DATE RECD. BY LOCAL REG.: 12-8-71

26. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: O. L. Burton, M.D.
BRS

Jane, Marie
Aimee Krebs
Dec. 12, 1884
Pascagoula Democratic Starr

Died in Mobile, on Thursday, December 4, 1884, after a lingering illness, MARIE AIMEE KREBS, wife of Mr. R. J. Jane, aged 27 years and 3 months.

The deceased was under the care and treatment of the best physicians in Mobile, and loving hands ministered to her every want, but it was the will of her Heavenly Father that she should go up higher. Her remains were brought here, and on Saturday last were followed to their last resting place by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. She leaves a disconsolate husband and several children and a host of relatives to mourn her death. The light has gone out on the altar of of that once happy home, the ashes lie cold and dead, the house-hold band all stricken and shivering by the desolate hearth. The soft, gentle hands, always so ready to minister to the wants of all, are cold and still. What hand is like the mother's? Oh! the dear, dead hands now folded so peacefully, who will bind the wounds and wipe away the tears?

We tender our heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved. May He in His infinite wisdom comfort them in their sore bereavement.

"Affliction sore when here she bore,
Physicians' aid was all in vain,
Till God was pleased to end her days,
And freed her from her pain."

Miller. Aline

Mar. 27, 1931

Krebs 1562

ALINE MILLER.

News was received Monday by relatives of the death of Miss Aline Miller, 22 year old aviatrix, of Los Angles, California, who came to her death in a monoplane crash in that city Sunday afternoon.

Miss Miller was a native of Pascagoula and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller. Mrs. Miller was before her marriage Miss Jeanne Krebs. Deceased was the niece of Mrs. J. M. Pelham and Mrs. Nelo Ros of this city.

EDMOND KREBS

Edmond Krebs b. 1815 d. 24 Nov 1849	-	Marie Finance b. ca 1815 d. 11 Mar 1849

m. ca 1835

Natalie b. 1836

Marie married 2nd, Justin Laurent Sarrazin who was born in France on 10 August 1818. Marie died 11 March 1849 and Justin died in New Orleans in 1879.

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MARY LOUISE KREBS

Mary Louise Krebs b. 2 Feb 1819 d. 21 Sep 1892	-	Hilaire Krebs b. 18 May 1819 d. 7 Sep 1900

Mary Louise Krebs married her second cousin Hilaire Krebs.

m. 1839

Mathilde b.1840	Aristide Hilaire b. 1841	Mary Malvena b. 1843	Arthur Rene' b. 1845	Alfred Ernest b. 1847	Hubert Francis b. 1849	
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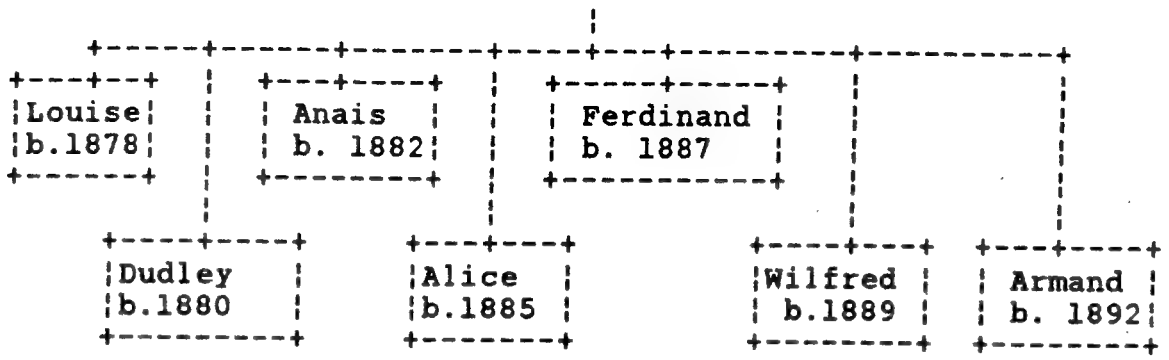

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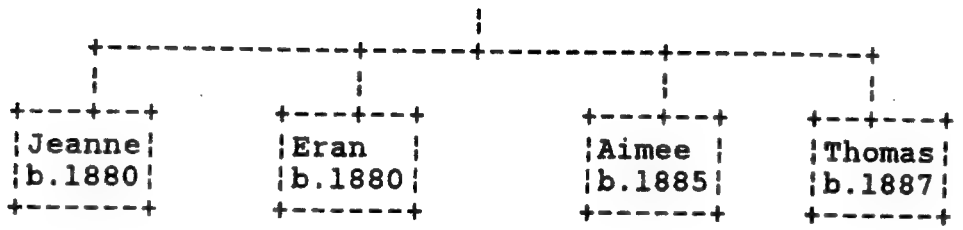

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a short cruise. Sails were bent, and away she flew with my friend Captain Pierce and me, across Buzzard's Bay on a trial-trip—all right. The only thing that now worried my friends along the beach was, "Will she pay?" The cost of my new vessel was $553.62 for materials, and thirteen months of my own labor. I was several months more than that at Fairhaven, for I got work now and then on an occasional whale-ship fitting farther down the harbor, and that kept me the overtime.

Harry Pidgeon, who in Alaska used to saw a tree into boards and build himself a small boat, built the *Islander* single-handed —simply because he couldn't afford to buy a ship ready made. His patience was considerable (the *Islander* took eighteen months to build, but cost only $1000 in cash) and his skill almost unbelievable to anyone who knows the difficulties of bending a ship's timbers and fastening them to the frames—even with plenty of help. Built in 1917, the *Islander* took Pidgeon twice around the world and was wrecked in 1948 on yet another voyage.

Ray Kauffman, too, knew what he wanted. He had some difficulty in convincing his builder of this, but in the end Kauffman's technical knowledge and Sidoine Krebs' experience and skill combined to make the *Hurricane* one of the best of the round-the-world craft.

Sidoine Krebs was an honest man, building ships today as his grandfather had done a hundred years ago, but slowly conforming to the demands of the present-day owners and skippers. I had met Mr. Krebs on a previous trip south, and I had not forgotten him.

After a futile search along the coast from New Orleans to Tampa for a suitable boat, Gerry and I wound up in the little fishing village of Pascagoula, resolved to do business with Mr. Krebs. His shipyard had been idle for over a year, excepting a few orders for "pullin' skiffs" from the local

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oystermen, and he was eager for work. Yet it was hard to get Sidoine down to figures in black and white. I talked about a hull contract for two thousand dollars and Sid said he would build it. That, I thought, was a low price, so I had several sheets of detailed specifications at hand. When I showed them to Sidoine, he looked puzzled and said, "I tol' you I would build you all a little boat fo' two thousand, hull and decks, an' I'll do her proper, but I don't see no sense in messin' with all them papers."

"But," I protested, "we intend going a hell of a long way in this ship and she must be seaworthy. We can't afford to take a chance unless the hull is built according to these specifications."

Sidoine, his eyes bright with anger, snorted and shook his finger in the general direction of the dilapidated sawmill and a husky seventy-foot fishing smack shored up in the yard.

"I ain't never turned out no boats that wasn't seawo'thy. I got thirty-five schooners afishin' snapper offen Campeche banks an' they ain't a one aleakin' yet. . . . I tell you they ain't no po' boats ever la'nched offen them ways. Specifications!" Splat, and a well-masticated half pint of Beech Nut scrap festooned a cypress log.

"Well," I began again, "I have some plans here——"

"Mister, them drawin's is sho' neat, but I left my glasses up to the house an' I cain't read them figures. Why don't you just tell me how long you wants her, an' what beam an' how much water you aim fo' her to draw, an' I'll make you a model to the half-inch scale."

There was something about Sidoine, I do not know what it was, but I knew we would not go wrong. Taking a long breath and shuffling the papers, I started again.

"Now about this contract, will it be all right with you if I pay half down now, and the rest when the job is finished?"

"Well, I don't like no cash money around the house, an'

you done said you'd pay the agreed price. All I'll want is a little money to put in some new boiler tubes in the ol' mill to git started. When I needs mo' I'll ask fo' it. Ain't that all they is to it?" I nodded my head and he continued, "I know you boys is all right. You wouldn't be comin' clean down heah from Ioway a wantin' a little boat if you wasn't aimin' to pay fo' it."

There was just no getting Mr. Krebs on paper. The deal was closed by moving into the household and paying room and board to Ma Krebs at the rate of three dollars and fifty cents a week each. . . .

In a few days the model was finished. It was neatly made of laminated wood, alternate red cedar and white cypress, twenty-one and a half inches long. Sidoine, with a visored cap advertising a brand of Mobile paint pushed far back on his head, squinted along the shearline.

"Now boys, I made her good an' full so as we can cut her down with a spokeshave."

We shaved a little off here and there, giving her a longer run aft and a narrower stern. With sandpaper we sharpened her forward at the waterline until the entrance lines were almost hollow. We fined her up as much as we dared, still leaving plenty of boat but sharp as a knife forward with a deep forefoot and a long clean run aft.

I was in love with the finished model. This built-up block of wood, shaped into curves and lines of beauty and symmetry, was something tangible. This half-inch-scale miniature multiplied by twenty-four would soon be our home, transportation and life! Work just could not start soon enough.

While Roy and Uncle were overhauling the boiler in the mill, we went with Sidoine and combed the yards around the bayou for seasoned lumber. We helped snake huge cypress logs down the river to the runway of the sawmill.

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Forty miles we drove to a timber reserve for virgin long leaf yellow pine to make the masts and booms and lay the keel. Two trees, eighty feet to the nearest branch, were felled, dragged by oxen to the river and towed by launch to the shipyard. An old man, a relic of sailing-ship days, with powerful shoulders and a bent back, was hired to shape the spars.

With the material on hand the work began. Chips, smelling strongly of turpentine in the keen winter air, flew from the sparmaker's adze chopping steadily into the pitch-laden, fresh cut pine. Stripped of the white sapwood, the dark heart pine, glistening in the sunlight, grew round and true. Smoke belched from the tall iron stack as a negro fireman in blue overalls, almost invisible in the shadowy mill, shoveled in the dry pine chips. Pressure rose on the gauge and the live steam hissed from many leaks. The rumbling of the circular saw changed to a high-pitched scream as the sharp teeth bit into the huge logs, and thin slabs of bark fell away as the log moved slowly through on the carriage. The band saw cut through the thin wood patterns for the frames, piling up a giant's jig-saw puzzle on either side. Square timbers were dragged to a clear patch of ground. Kreb's shipyard after a long rest had come to life.

Work progressed rapidly in fine weather. The keel was laid and the frames branched out. A huge bent live oak log was shaped for the stern post, and the stem, a foot and a half through, rose in a graceful curve. Deck beams arched across. The lumber pile was looking like a ship.

In bad weather when the cold northerly wind brought rain, Mr. Krebs, bundled up to his chin, stood shivering in the lee of his tool shed, and blowing his large reddened nose, muttered about the "dirty ol' nor'wester."

"You cain't tell nothin' 'bout this weather no mo', Mr. Ray. Used to be I could tell by the moon, but they must

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o' somethin' happened 'cause you jest cain't tell nothin' no mo'. . . . I read somewheres it was them big guns shot off durin' the war."

"Papa," said Roy, "if we only could build them boats under a shed, look at the time we'd save."

"That sho' would facilate the work," sighed Mr. Krebs, looking wistfully at the rain-drenched yard.

"My ain't it cold, papa?" said Roy, swinging his arms.

"Awful dirty ol' nor'wester, awful, awful! Son, I'm gettin' too ol' to work in this weather."

"No you ain't, papa. It's just because you is all crippled up with rheumatics."

"Tain't that so much as it is my bronckeetis." Turning to me he added, "Mr. Ray, let's go to the house and see if the old lady has got some coffee hot."

"Papa," said Roy brightening, "you ain't aimin' to work today?"

"No, son, a man cain't do no good cold as it is. No suh!"

Although not yet mid-morning, it had been definitely decided that no work would be done that day. Even though the sun came out later, the Gods of Weather had sent the dirty ole nor'wester to humbug Mr. Krebs. The sturdy frames of our ship were left alone, deserted to the chill north wind; light chips banked against the keel and little whirlwinds of sawdust swirled across the newly laid decks.

Before the warm cookstove, drawing board across my knees, I scaled out the sail plan of the ship, ketch rigged. Sidoine, looking on with ill-concealed disapproval, remarked:

"Now Mr. Ray, I don't like to tell no man his business but you done got the mainmas' in the wrong place. This heah little schooner is rigged backwa'ds and she ain't agoin' to sail."

"This isn't a schooner, Sidoine, it's a ketch and the mains'l is forward with the smaller sail, the mizzen, aft."

"A *sketch* you say? Look heah, son, at this heah new rig." He called to Roy.

Photographs, sepia with age, were produced showing most of the thirty-five ships Krebs had built, mute testimonials for the schooner rig. I found a picture of a transatlantic racer, ketch rigged, which I proudly showed to Sidoine as definite proof that there was such a thing. The Atlantic was beyond his geographical scope and, therefore, beside the point. Unconvinced, he shook his head sadly.

"She might do up No'th like you say, but she won't do out in this heah guff, no suh. This guff is a awful place."

To Mr. Krebs the farthest points away from Pascagoula were Mexico and Michigan. If you mentioned anywhere else you were dealing with astronomy and its inconceivable distances in "light years."

There was nothing else to be done in bad weather except argue around the cookstove while the "women folk" boiled chicoried coffee and baked corn sticks. Every rainy day put launching day just that much farther ahead and we chafed at the delay, hating the "dirty ol' no'westa's" as much as Mr. Krebs.

The next big job was planking, and Gerry and I were in for our full share of labor, driving and countersinking the five-inch spikes. We made good progress, and I promised that when the shutter (the last strake of planking) was in place we would all knock off a day and celebrate by going fishing to Bayou Battre, with a gallon of moonshine to "grease the hooks." This announcement pushed work up to top speed but the net result proved a dead loss. The Krebses started getting in each other's way and tempers grew short. Hacksaw, working a little too leisurely, received many an angry glance.

Finally Roy said, "Hacksaw, you ain't hardly done a lick all day."

"The hell I ain't."

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"You been workin' fo' the govamint so long you got one o' them coast gua'd chests."

"Yeah? . . . It takes a better man than you to get into the coast guard!"

"You do some ha'd work around heah an' you'll lose that coast gua'd chest," laughed Roy, patting his stomach.

This threw Hacksaw in a swearing rage and Roy into uncontrollable fits of laughter. Hacksaw finally dropped his tools and stamped off home.

Sidoine had been driving Uncle all day and when Uncle remarked:

"Comin' from the No'th and joinin' the coast gua'd both done make Hacksaw no good."

Sidoine retorted, "Uncle, you mine yo' own damn' business."

"You cain't talk thataway to me payin' as little as you do."

"You ain't no ship's carpenter nohow. You ain't even a house carpenter, you is just in the road."

"You can all go plumb to hell," shouted Uncle, and throwing his tools on the ground, headed for his corner of Krebsville.

"Papa, you hadn't oughta talk to Uncle thataway."

Sidoine about to reply stopped dead before a newly laid out plank.

"Who put the bevel on this heah plank on the wrong side?"

"I ain't troubled it, papa. You done it yo'self."

"That ain't true. I seen you planin' on it." He knocked it off the sawhorses. "This work is a humbug, somethin' always humbuggin' me. I cain't get no good he'p no mo'. Awful, awful. I cain't depend on nobody." He shook his head sadly. "I'm getting too ol' to do all the work."

Roy, the only one left in good humor, said, "It don't look like that shutter is a goin' in today so I might as well lock up the tools an' go home."

It was mid-afternoon when work stopped but I was worried about the next day. I talked to Gerry and we conceived the idea of using our gallon of moonshine to placate the shipyard hands. That evening, as ambassadors of good will, we made the four corners of Krebsville with disastrous results. Hacksaw went to town and never showed up for two days. Uncle's wife chased poor Uncle off the front porch with a broom. Sidoine fell over at the dinner table and stuck his nose in the hot grits. He then staggered off to bed muttering, "Awful, awful, awful."

We felt so badly about all this that we drove to New Orleans to see if legal whisky had a better effect. The day after next, when we returned, we were not greeted with the welcome sounds of hammering and sawing and Mr. Krebs was found hovering over the cookstove. I asked him what the trouble was and why he hadn't been working. He mentioned something about the "dirty ol' nor'wester" and finally confessed.

"Mr. Ray, there ain't no use in hidin' the devil under a bush. We all done had too much to drink."

Reflecting on our handiwork, I realized it would be some time before the fatal shutter was ever in place. We firmly resolved never again to attempt to speed up production above the normal pace but to quench our Yankee impetuosity and let the work continue in the more leisurely and perhaps better method of the deep South. . . .

Launching day was set for next week and all hands were busy painting and caulking. The interior was finished. Forward were two double bunks, next the chart room and toilet; amidship was the main cabin with two bunks faced by two settees the same length with a drop leaf table between them. The engine room and galley combined, with

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an extra bunk, were aft. She was roomy and well ventilated and painted white enamel with a stained mahogany trim. Outside she was white with gray decks and a red waterline. The little model had been multiplied by twenty-four and the results were beyond our expectations. She was a real little ship, looking much larger than her specified length.

The customs came to measure the boat for the registration. I told the official that she was forty-three feet long by thirteen beam. We stretched the tape—she was forty-five feet overall and her beam was almost fourteen feet! No wonder my arrangement plans hadn't quite fitted the actual hull. I recalled how Mr. Krebs had measured all material for the boat with a two-foot rule, going over the timber like a measuring worm and punctuating each two-foot mark with tobacco juice.

I called, "Sidoine, this ship is two feet longer and nine inches wider than she was supposed to be."

Mr. Krebs looked guilty. He dropped his tools and climbed up the ladder to the deck. "You say she's bigga than what she ought to be?"

Gerry and the customs on either end of the tape confirmed her length as forty-five feet. Roy and Allen stopped painting below and joined the circle.

Roy said, "That ain't nothin'. Papa always builds 'em a little bigga than the model."

Mr. Krebs apologetically explained: "Well, you see it's thisaway, boys. I done built as pretty a little smack as they is on the guff fo' a man down in Luzianna. After she was la'nched an' we was fixin' up the papers, he accused me of violatin' the contract what called fo' a seventy-five foot boat an' she measured by the customs to just seventy-fo' feet and three inches, an' he done paid me a hundred dolla's sho't fo' them nine inches."

"That was hardly fair," said Gerry.

"Sho' it weren't fair. So I says to Roy, 'From now on we are buildin' boats just a little bigga than the model so as they won't be no complaints.' "

"This little boat has sho' growed some, papa. It stretched out two feet!" said Roy.

We all felt a tense excitement. The big day was drawing near. The scaffoldings were knocked down and the ways built under the ship. In a day or so the paint would be dry. Waiting for the ship to take to the water was like waiting for a birth. The shipyard was the mother who after months of labor was about to produce a child of your own creation, and during these last few days, the shipyard was really having labor pains. Roy, juggling hundred-pound bilge blocks around the yard, expressed his feelings, "As soon as that bastard is in the bayou, I'm a goin' to *set down!*"

The ship would have a painful birth, she had grown so big for her mother's womb.

The day for launching arrived. Everyone who had anything to do with the construction of the boat was on hand. The blacksmith who had made the ironwork, tall and gaunt with huge ears bracing up a wide-brimmed hat, strode around the yard in a long, black frock coat. So long were his legs and so high his waist that the ship chandler down from Mobile for the launching said that he was split up the middle like a pair of dividers. The engineer who had rebuilt the old tractor engine and the plumber who had installed the tanks were on hand in their Sunday clothes to sample the "la'nching whisky." The sparmaker was there; and the old caulker with the long flowing white mustache, who had kept us in suspense while caulking the decks, fearful lest this mustache would become mixed with the cotton and he would hammer himself fast to the deck seams. The Krebs family was there in full force; the women folk in Sunday clothes and the small children romping in the sawdust pile; but the four shipyard hands were in work clothes, standing by to knock the wedges out from behind the

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bilge blocks. Even Nigger, the little dog who had grown up with the ship, was there, hungrily licking the tallow off the ways.

Friends, neighbors and in-laws, the curious and the loafers, regular hands at funerals, births, weddings and launchings, gathered on the yard and circulated around the pump under the huge live oak tree festooned with gray moss where the "la'nching whisky" was kept cool in gallon stone jugs. Spirits rose as the jug passed around and the tide came in. The bayou would soon be deep enough. An old river tug backed up at the foot of the ways and with her nose against a piling churned up the muddy bottom to increase the depth.

By the time the tide was in and the bayou pronounced deep enough the crowd was hilarious; but, at the sound of the heavy mall striking the hardwood wedges, they quieted down and formed a semicircle around the bow for the christening. No champagne foamed over the sturdy stem. She was not that kind of ship but a child of the cypress swamps and the tidewater marshes. She was gently baptized with a conservative amount of Mississippi corn whisky poured from a stone jug, properly anointed with a liberal amount of tobacco juice, and named the *Hurricane*.

As the wedges were driven out, she rocked uneasily in her cradle, moved slowly backwards a foot or so, then gathering momentum, rushed down the greased ways and plunged into the muddy bayou. The cheering of the spectators drowned the noise made by twenty tons of wood and iron being born a ship. Floating high like a duck, she sailed backwards across the stream and fetched up in the saw grass on the other side.

The builders were successful only if they knew exactly what their requirements were and how to fit these requirements into a hull design that was efficient and seaworthy. Almost

anybody can sit down with a scratch pad, design a dream house, and have a contractor build it. The house may be inefficient, uneconomical, uncomfortable, ugly, and impractical, but it won't disintegrate in a rough sea or run onto a reef or be swamped by a following wave. The man with a scratch pad who designs a ship has to know enough hydrodynamics and aerodynamics to design a safe and efficient vehicle, and he has to be a competent architect, because there is no adding another wing or changing the position of a bulkhead once the frames have been set in place.

Every boatyard has its share of little tragedies, the protagonists of which thought that they could design and build a small sailboat because they had once designed and built a fairly usable bookshelf in a manual-training class. The tragedy of an unskilled and inexperienced sailor designing and building an ocean-crossing ship is, naturally, not a common one. But Jack London's building of the *Snark* is saved from tragedy only by the humor (both conscious and unconscious) with which he relates it.

As originally planned, the *Snark* was to be forty feet long on the water-line. But we discovered there was no space for a bath-room, and for that reason we have increased her length to forty-five feet. Her greatest beam is fifteen feet. She had no house and no hold. There is six feet of headroom, and the deck is unbroken save for two companionways and a hatch for'ard. The fact that there is no house to break the strength of the deck will make us feel safer in case great seas thunder their tons of water down on board. A large and roomy cockpit, sunk beneath the deck, with high rail and self-bailing, will make our rough weather days and nights more comfortable.

When we increased the length of the *Snark* in order to get space for a bath-room, we found that all the space was not required by the bath-room. Because of this, we in-

The State of Mississippi)
Jackson County) In the name of God Amen, I Francis Krebs of the County and State aforesaid being somewhat indisposed in bodily health but of sound mind and disposing memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in the manner and form following:

First I resign unto Almighty God my soul hoping for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. My body I trust to my trusty friend Executor of this my Last Will and Testament my body to be decently buried under his direction.

Item 1st I do appoint my true and trusty friend Antoine Krebs my executor to this my Last Will and Testament.

Item 2nd I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my lands, messauges and tenements of which I am now possessed to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs his heirs and assigns forever.

Item 3rd I give unto Antoine Krebs, Eli Krebs, Bazilo Krebs, Glauding Merrillens Jackson County and Poteto Krebs of Pensacola in West Florida all my stock of cattle, household and kitchen furniture and all my negro slaves together with all my personal property of whatsoever description I am now possessed to be equally divided share alike between them.

Item 4th I give unto my negro woman named Marie Frances and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my Last Will and Testament (Mr. Antoine Krebs) will use his best effort to have them emancipated.

In testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and seal in the presence of the undersigned Witnesses the eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two.

Signed and delivered in presence of Thomas Hubbard
{ LS }
Stephen Bradford
Joseph Raby, Jr.

Francis his X mark Krebs

Recorded June 1st 1822

The State of Mississippi)
Jackson County)

I Samuel Davis Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will of Francis Krebs deceased taken from the record of said will in my office.

In testimony wherefore I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the said County on this Sixteenth day of September Eighteen hundred and forty two.

Clerk Sam Davis,

The State of Mississippi)
Jackson County) I Cadmus H. Alley, Clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the above and foregoing instrument of writing was filed in my office for record and duly executed on the 23rd day of June AD 1866 in Book D Record of Wills in my office on pages 48 and 49.

C. H. Alley

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County aforesaid do hereby certify [illegible]
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In Testimony whereof [illegible]
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of said Court on the [illegible]
of September eighteen [illegible]
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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } In the name of God Amen
I Francis Krebs of the County and State aforesaid being somewhat impaired in bodily health but of sound mind and [illegible] memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following
First I Resign my soul to almighty God my [illegible] for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. My body I trust to my trusty friend Executor of this my last will and testament my body to be decently buried under his direction
Item 1st I do appoint my honest and trusty friend Antoine Krebs my executor to this my last will and testament
Item 2nd I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my lands [illegible] and tenements of which I am [illegible] to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs his heirs & assigns forever
Item [illegible] children [illegible] Jackson County and State [illegible] Krebs of Pongoula [illegible] stock of cattle, household and kitchen furniture [illegible] negro slaves together with all my personal property of whatsoever description I am now possessed [illegible] between them
Item [illegible] I give unto my [illegible] Marie Louise and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my last will and testament (Mr. Antoine Krebs) will [illegible] his best efforts [illegible] them emancipated
In Testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and seal in the presence of the undersigned Witnesses the eleventh day of February the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two
Signed and delivered in presence
of Thomas Hubbard
Stephen Bradford
Joseph Ra[illegible]

Francis his X mark Krebs (L.S.)

Received June 1st 1822

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DE BROUNNER
Baron Juan Rodulfo, native of Germany, 60 yr., lieutenant colonel and commandant of the German [Coast?] militia, sp. Camilla CARBONARA Y ESPINOLA, i. Oct. 29, 1790 (SLC, F2, 29)

DEBUIS
Gaspar (Pedro and Micaela LION), native of Dunkirk in France, m. Eulalia DEJAN, Apr. 20, 1789, w. Vicente LLORCA (SLC, M5, 61)

DE BUISON [@DIVISION]
Genoveva Yssabel (Francisco and Anna CHARITE, natives of this parish), b. May 2, 1784, bn. Apr. 6, 1783, s. Raphael CRESPIN and Genoveva DE BUISON, natives of this parish (SLC, B9, 323)
Maria Rosa Leonor (Francisco and Ana DE LA CARIDAD), b. Aug. 17, 1785, bn. Feb. 13, 1785, s. Guillermo DUBIUSON and Maria Rosa CRESPO (SLC, B9, 379)

DE BUYS
Pedro Josef (Gaspar and Eulalia DE JAN), b. Sep. 19, 1790, bn. Aug. 5, 1790, s. Pedro SAUVE and Angela MONGET (SLC, B11, 108)

DE CALLONGNE [@DE CALLOGNE, DE CALOGNE]
Genevieve Tereza (Luis Antonio and Maria Thereza CARRIERE), native of this parish, widow of Antonio CHOURIAC, m. Pierre Augusto BAUCHET ST. MARTIN [@SAN MARTIN], May 19, 1785 (SLC, M5, 37)
Gertrudis Teresa (Luis Antonio and Maria Teresa CARRIERE), native of this city, m. Juan Bautista DOLHONDE, Dec. 31, 1785 (SLC, M5, 44)

DE CALTRO
Francisco, native of La Coruna, 39 yr., i. Oct. 2, 1788 (SLC, F2, 16)

DE CARDENAS
Agustin, 44 yr., chief administrator of the customs revenue, i. Sep. 4, 1785 (SLC, F2, 5)

I think these are Krebs

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DE CASO
Fernando (Domingo and Vitoria DE ARENAS), native of Arenas, Diocese of Oviedo in the principality of Asturias, 18 yr., soldier of the fourth company of the first battalion of the stationary regiment of the province of Louisiana, bachelor, i. Apr. 24, 1789, d. Apr. 24, 1789 (RHNO, F1, 67)

DECLOUET
Alexandro, 64 yr., lieutenant colonel, i. Jul. 30, 1789 (SLC, F2, 20)

DECOURNEAUT
Casimiro, very young child, i. Nov. 1, 1790 (SLC, F2, 29)

DE CUBA (cf. **SANCHEZ**)

DEFEAUX
Pedro Juan, 38 yr., sp. Maria Juana C[OSE?(*)], i. Oct. 20, 1784 (SLC, F2, 1)

DE FERA
Maria Cathalina Josefa, native of Genoa, 64 yr., i. Jul. 10, 1789 (SLC, F2, 20)

DE FLANDES (cf. **PIER DE FLANDES**)

DEFLANDRE
Maria Theresa (Juan Bautista and Maria Juana MICHE), native of this parish, m. Josef RABY, Dec. 7, 1786 (SLC, M5, 49)

DE FONTENO
Maria Luisa Angelica, Widow Musi[*] DE FONTENO, i. Aug. 21, 1786 (SJBED, F1, 15)

DEFORGE
Maria (Pedro and Christina MADIN), native of Mobile, m. Guillermo BENITES, Apr. 26, 1786 (SLC, M5, 47)

DE GALATAS [@GALATAS]
Jose Vicente de los Dolores (Vicente and Maria Josefa DE LA PENA), b. Jun. 29, 1789, bn. Jun.

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CONCLUSION

John Smith and Elizabeth Smith had roots in different states and grew up in different counties. Nonetheless, they were neighbors who married in Elizabeth's home county. Despite their common surname, a lifetime of relocating, and published misinformation about Elizabeth's mother, nearly a century after their deaths John and Elizabeth are identifiable and traceable.

The Gradenigo Family of Venice and Louisiana

[St. Landry Catholic Church (Opelousas, La.), Baptisms 1-A (1776–1813): 90, marginal notation in two parts, transcribed and translated by Robert de Berardinis.]

Año de 1787

Tous ceux compris
dans ce livre dans le
nom De Gradenigo
sont de la même
fammille [*sic*], C'est a dire
de la fammille [*sic*] du
Senat de venise; ce
D^{on} j^{n} ^{de} Gradenigo
Est frere, entre autres,
tant ambassadeurs
qui Senateurs, de Dn gradenigo
chanoine de S^{t} marc
a venise mort il y a
envorin y 98 ans
ceux Sont des faits hors
de Doute ayant Eté
[*lacuna*] nterposé d'icy a Bordeaux par mon frere qui Correspondait à venise
[*lacuna*] t m'addressait les letters que je faisais passer a de M^{r} D^{n} jn de gradenigo./
En 1356^{un} jn gradenigo etait Doge de venise
voy hist. Ecclesiastique de fleury in 12 page 154
[*lacuna*] /s/ Mig Bernd^{o} Barriere Prêtre déssérvant

[*Transcriber's note:* The first part of the marginal notation appears to the left and below the baptism of Brigida [Brigitte] Gradenigo, daughter of Giovanni (Jean) Gradenigo and Marguerite Krebs, 8 March 1787. The notations were made evidently after 1 March 1809.]

Cet homme respectable
avait voyage dans
toute l'europe dans les
deux amériques et
Enfin arrive à la mobile,
Apres sans doute des
vertus et des charmes de Mad^{lle} Kraps de

[*Transcriber's note:* The second part of the marginal notation continues in the same hand to the left of the next baptism, that of Eulalie Rousseau.]

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famille [*sic*] allemande,
l'epousa à la mobille [*sic*]
et a Resté dans ce païs
Dⁿ Martin Duralde
Et moy Etions ses
amis particulieres
mais n'avons jamais
Cherché à penetre
le mistére de Son
Emigration dans la
louisiane il est mort dans ce païs Et inhume
le 1ᵉʳ mars 1809. [*End of notation*]

[*Translator's note:* A solidus (/), used below, denotes line ends in the French notation.]

Translation: All of these people/ in these books of/ the name de Gradenigo/ are of the same/ family. That is to say/ of the Senatorial/ family of Venice; this/ Don Jean de Gradenigo/ is the brother, among others,/ as much ambassadors/ as Senators [*of the Most Serene Republic of Venice*], of Don Gradenigo,/ Canon of St. Mark's [*Cathedral*]/ in Venice who died there [*in Venice*]/ aged about 98 years./ These are among the indisputable facts/ having been/ placed here/ by my brother in Bordeaux/ who used to correspond with Venice/ and addressed to me the letters that I passed on to Monsieur Don Jn de Gradenigo./[*sic*]/ In 1356, a Jean Gradenigo was Doge of Venice/ [*indention*] see Histoire Ecclésiastique by Fleury, [vol.] 12, page 154 [Claude Fleury, *Histoire Ecclesiastique*, 1st ed., 25 vols.(Paris: Pierre Emery, 1691)]./ [signed] Miguel Bernardo Barrière, Priest serving./ [*End of first part of notation*]

This respectable man/ traveled all/ over Europe, in both/ Americas and/ finally arrived at Mobile./ Afterwards, without a doubt/ as to the charms and virtues/ of Mademoiselle Krebs, of/ a German family,/ he married her in Mobile/ and lived in this country [*the West Floridas and Louisiana*]. Don Martin Duralde/ and I were his/ particularly good friends,/ but we never had looked at discerning the mystery of his emigration to/ Louisiana. He [*Don Jean de Gradenigo*] died in this country [*Opelousas, Louisiana*] and was buried/ the 1st of March, 1809.]

—*Contributed by Robert de Berardinis, Houston, Texas*

Update: "Goggins and Goggans of South Carolina"

[Morna Lahnice Hollister, "Goggins and Goggans of South Carolina: DNA Helps Document the Basis of an Emancipated Family's Surname," *NGS Quarterly* 102 (September 2014): 165–76.]

The author reports that the second and third sentences on page 176 should say "Fast mutating markers DYS576, CDY, and DYS446 account for three differences."

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4. Zoa Krebs, b. 10-28-1827; d. 9-16-1883; m. Emanuel Deas, b. 9-9-1821 in Spain; d. 8-11-1882; both buried in Greenwood cemetery, Pascagoula
5. Emanuel Deas, Jr., m. Bella Ward
5. Anna Deas, nm.
5. Walter Deas, m. Lenora Reeves
6. Harry Deas
5. Clara Deas, m. ..... Chastant
5. Emma Deas, m. James McPhaul or McFaul
5. Anthony Deas, m. Florence Maxwell
5. Richard Deas, m. Lulu .....
5. Harry Deas, m. Letty Woods
5. Mary Isabelle Deas, m. Dr. W. A. Cox

4. Delphine Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-14-1890; m. John Lafayette Grant, b. 8-15-1825, in Baltimore; d. 1-14-1905. (See Grant line)
4. Ferone Krebs, m. Richard Ryder
5. Mary Ryder
5. Irene Ryder, m. Jefferson St. Ferol Frederic (See Frederic line)
5. Richard Ryder, Jr.
4. Evelyn Krebs, b. 1820(?); m. Thomas Hawkins; (See Census in this book for children)

3. Antoine Krebs, m. Brigida Krebs, dau. of Raphael Krebs
3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-2-1818; m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
3. Paul Krebs
3. Hypolite Krebs, m. ..... Fitzgerald
3. Aimee Krebs, m. ..... Latady
3. Agnes Krebs, m. Pierre Senac
3. Madelon Krebs, single

2. Mathias Krebs, d. at age of four
2. Marguite Krebs, m. 1766, Jean Gradenigo of Venice
2. Hugo Daniel Krebs (Probably a child), m. Louise Le Fleau; known children: Etienne, Marie Josephine, Genevieve, Placide.
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, m. 1812, Alvan Robeshow
3. Genevieve Krebs, m. 1815, Juan Antonio Hindenburg

(1. Hugo Ernestus (Rene) Krebs), m(2), Marie de Joyeuse, of New Orleans; living as a widow in N. O. in 1778. Known children: Cecile, Pierre, Raphael, Marie Theresa, Claire, and Catherine
2. Cecile Krebs
2. Pierre Krebs, m. Aline Peteet*
2. Raphael Krebs, m. Marie Catherine Dupont, sister of Marie Louise Dupont; lived in Louisiana
2. Marie Theresa Krebs, m. 1778, Joseph Labbot
2. Claire Krebs
2. Catherine Krebs

*NOTE: The children by some attributed to Pierre Krebs are in this record given to Louis Augustin Krebs for the following reasons: Joseph Krebs, in an affidavit on a land claim, July 7, 1843, stated that "Augustin Krebs had 7 children; those who lived and had heirs were: Paul, Antoine, Hilaire, Basil, and Hipolite." Rene Krebs under the same date stated that Paul, Basile, and Hypolite were "the children of the widow of Augustin Krebs."

Sources of Data: Jackson Co. W.P.A.; Mrs. Henry Gautier; T. R. Bainbridge, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Jerry W. Davidson, Fort Worth, Texas; cemeteries; census reports; wills.

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all Men by these presents that we Andre Ely and Julia Felix Ely his Wife for and in Consideration of the price and Sum of two Hundred and Ninety two dollars and fifty five cents ($292.55) to us in hand paid by Alfred E Lewis do by these presents sell convey and transfer to the said Alfred E Lewis the the following real estate lying and being in the County of Jackson State of Mississippi and More particularly described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at the South East Corner of Martha A Moore premises on her Southern line West forty five chains to a post in the Marsh on the edge of a Small Bayou thence South four (4) chains and Seventy five (75) links to a post in the edge of the Marsh; thence East forty five (45) Chains to sectional line; thence North on said line four (4) chains and Seventy five 75 links to the place of beginning: Bounded on the North by Martha A Moore premises on the West South & East by H M Krebs in Section one (1) in Township Eight (8) South Range (6) West Containing one & 37/100 acres Also that other peice or parcel of land lying and being in said County and State aforesaid to-wit The South half (S½) of the North East quarter (NE¼) of Section Six (6) Township Eight (8) South of Range (5) West Together with the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining to the same unto the said Alfred E Lewis his heirs and assigns forever:

This deed is subject however to the following Condition, that if the said Andre Ely and Julia Felix Ely shall and truly pay at Maturity a certain promissory note dated March 3rd 1885 by the said Andre Ely and Julia Felix Ely wherein they twelve Months after date jointly and severally promised to pay the said Alfred E Lewis or the sum of 292.55 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date until paid for value received then this deed to be void, of no effect otherwise to remain in full force and effect. But in case of default of the payment of said sum of ($292.55) and ten per cent interest from the 3rd day of March 1885 until paid or any part thereof: Then Robt W Lewis is hereby appointed a trustee to sell the above premises by giving twenty days Notice by posting in three public places in said

[illegible] for this deed
witness my hand this 6th day of April 1885
A E Lewis By Chwood his atty of record
[illegible] Clerk

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March 1885 until paid or any part thereof. Then Robt W Lewis is hereby appointed a trustee to sell the above premises by giving twenty days notice by posting in three public places in said Jackson County the door of the Court House being one the sale to be made at the Court-House door of said County between legal hours for cash to the highest bidder and the proceeds of said Sale to be applied to the payment of the $291.33 and interest thereon. In case of the death of the said Robt W Lewis or his refusal or inability to act then the said Alfred E Lewis or his assigns can appoint same other person to take charge and sell said premises in accordance with this instrument

Witness our hands this the 3rd day of March 1885

Witness
Chas H Ward

Andre his + mark Ely
Julia his + mark Ely

3 mardi 1885

Pd. mortgage
For DB 4 p. 14 property

DB 4 p. 14

16 June 1879

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that we, Andrew Ely and Julia Felix Ely his wife have this day granted, bargained and sold and by these presents, do grant, bargain sell and deliver unto Alfred E. Lewis for the consideration of Five dollars to us in hand paid and the further consideration hereinafter expressed the following described land, lying and being in the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi and more particularly described as follows, to wit Beginning at the South East corner of Martha A. Mims's premises on her southern line west forty five (45) chains to a post in the marsh on the edge of a small bayou, thence south four (4) chains and seventy five (75) links to a post in the edge of the marsh, thence east forty five (45) chains to sectional line, thence north on said line four (4) chains and seventy five (75) links to the place of beginning, bounded on the north by Martha A. Mims's premises, on the west, South and East by H. W. Kreb's premises in Section one (1) in Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West containing one 37/100 acres

And, also, that other certain tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County and state aforesaid, to wit: The South half (S½) of the North East Quarter (N.E¼) of Section Six (6) Township Eight (8) South of Range Five (5) West.

To have and to hold unto him the said Alfred E. Lewis his heirs and assigns forever.

And we the said Andrew Ely and Julia Felix Ely, his wife for themselves their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, covenant with the said [illegible] that they

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And we the said Andrew Ely and Julia Felix Ely, his wife for themselves their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, covenant with the said Alfred E. Lewis his heirs and assigns, that they will forever defend warrant and defend the title to the lands herein conveyed against the claim or claims of all and every person or persons whomsoever.

This deed is subject, however to the following condition, which condition is that if the said Andrew Ely and Julia Felix his wife shall well and truly pay at maturity a certain promissory note made and executed by them for the sum of Two Hundred and Ninety two dollars and fifty five cents bearing Ten per cent interest per annum from date until paid and papa-

MORTGAGE 1.37 acres

Bordered on N. by MARTHA MOORE

" " W. & E. By H.M. KREBS

Sec 1/T 8/R6

ALSO Tract- 6/815 -

twelve months after date to Alfred E. Lewis or order and dated 16 June 1879 then this conveyance to be void and of no effect. Otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this 16th day of June A. D. 1879

Andrew [his] X [mark] Ely (seal)
Julia Felix [her] X [mark] Ely (seal)

Attest
George Drain

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County }

Before me Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County personally appeared Andrew Ely and Julia Felix Ely his wife who severally acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the foregoing Mortgage Deed on the day and date thereof as their act and deed

And on a privies examination made by me of the said Julia Felix Ely separate and apart from her husband, she acknowledged that she signed, sealed and delivered the same freely, without fear, threat or compulsion of her husband

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of June A. D. 1879

(L. S.)

A. G. Delmas, Clerk

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County }

I, Albert G. Delmas, Clerk of the Chancery Court

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County }

I, Albert G. Delmas, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do hereby certify that the within & annexed Mortgage Deed was filed for Record in my Office, on the 16th day of June A.D. 1879 and that the same was this day duly recorded in Book 4 Page 14 of the Record of Deeds of said County.

Given under my hand and seal of Office this 16th day of June A.D. 1879

A. G. Delmas, Clerk

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Witness my hand and seal affixed at the day and date above written

H. B. Davis (Seal)

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Personally came and appeared before the undersigned Justice of the peace in and for the State and County aforsaid Abram B. Davis who acknowledged that signed sealed and delivered the within Deed on the day, And date therein set forth for the use and purposes therein expressed as his act and deed.

1/8/6

Acknowledged before me this 14th day of January A.D. 1870

James W. Lewis J.P. (Seal)

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County do certify that the within Deed was filed in my office for record on the present day and was duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book No 3 pages 120 & 131

Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of December A.D. 1877

A. G. Delmas Clerk

By Wm. G. P. Delmas D.C.

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that we H. M. Krebs and Louise Krebs wife of said H. M. Krebs both of the state of Mississippi and County of Jackson for and in consideration of the sum of Three hundred dollars to us in hand paid by Andrew Ely also of the said County and state the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have bargained and sold and conveyed and by these presents do bargain sell and convey unto the said Andrew Ely all of that [illegible]

[illegible] and by these presents do bargain sell and convey unto the said Andrew Eby all of that certain track or lot of land lying and being in the aforesaid county and state containing twenty one (21 37/100) acres more or less in Section A one (1) Township A 8 eight Range (6) six West of B M described as follows beginning at the South East corner of Martha A. Moore's premises on her southern line. West forty five (45) chains to a post in the marsh on the edge of a small bayou thence South four (4) chains and seventy five links to a post in the edge of the marsh thence East forty five (45) Chains to sectional line thence North on said line four (4) Chains and seventy five links to the place of beginning bounded on the North by Martha A. Moore's premises on the West South & East by H. H. Krebs premises

27 May 1870

21 acres · 1/8/6

To have and to hold the said lot or tract of land with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to the said Andrew Ely his heirs and assigns forever and the said H. M. Krebs and Louise Krebs his wife do covenant with the said Andrew Ely that they will warrant and forever defend the same to him or to the aliens and be free from and against the right title or claim of themselves and their heirs and of any and all persons whatsoever

In witness whereof the said H. M. Krebs and Louise Krebs have hereunto set their hands and seals the 27th day of May A.D. Eighteen hundred and seventy. (1870)

H. M. Krebs (SEAL)
Louise Krebs (SEAL)

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me the undersigned Justice of the Peace for said County H. M. Krebs who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed Also appeared Louise Krebs who acknowledges that she signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned as her voluntary act and fully without duy fear threats or compulsion of her said husband and for the purposes therein expressed

Given under my hand and seal this 27th day of May A.D. 1870.

Vincent Baptiste (SEAL)
Justice of the Peace

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } I Henry Kirkwood Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County do certify that the within deed was filed for record on the 27th day of June A.D. 1870 and duly recorded this day in Records of Deeds Book C. pages 468 & 469

Given under my hand and seal of office this

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Given under my hand and seal of office this
12th day of July AD 1870.

(LS)

H. Kirkwood Clerk
By C. H. Alley Deputy

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } ss. I Cadmus M. Alley Clerk of the
Chancery Court of said County do certify that the within
deed was filed for record on the 5th day of December 1874
at the hour of 9 Oclock A.M and duly recorded this in
Records of Deeds Book B. pages 316 & 318.
Given under my hand and seal of office this 7th
day of January AD 1875. C M Alley Clerk

(LS)

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Given under my hand and seal of office this 7th day of January AD 1876.

(Seal) C. H. Alley Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County do certify that the within Deed was filed in my office for record on the 20th day of December AD 1877. And was this day duly recorded in Record of Deeds Book No 3 pages 1 & 21.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 22nd day of December AD 1877

(Seal) A G Delmas Clerk
By Irving P. Delmas Dep.

This Indenture, made and entered into on this twenty fifth day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy six by and between H. M. Krebs and Louise Krebs his wife of the first part, and Andrew Ely of the second part all of the County of Jackson and the State of Mississippi Witnesseth, that said part of the first part for and in consideration of the price and sum of Five hundred and sixty two dollars lawful money of the United States to them in hand paid, at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the second part forever discharged from the payment of the same, the said parties of the first part has this day granted, bargained sold aliened conveyed transferred, assigned and set over unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever, in fee simple, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi and [illegible]

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[illegible] Jackson and State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows to wit: in township no 8 Range no 6 West of R. W. in Section no one beginning at a Post set at the South west corner of a tract of land belonging to Adolph Krebs (his present residence) running South 7 degrees east four chains and eighty two links to a Stake thence East fifteen chains and two 29 links to a Stake thence north four chains and 69 links to a Post on the South East corner of said Adolph Krebs premises thence west on said line fifteen chains and eighty two links to place of beginning, containing 7 49/100 acres more or less said tract of land is bounded on the north by Adolph Krebs premises west by slaughter house Alley

25 Aug 1874 1/8/6

Bordering Adolph Krebs Residence —
Slaughterhouse Alley & H.W. Krebs
7.49 acres.

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and south & East by H. M. Krebs' premises. To have and to hold the above bargained and described premises unto the said party of the second part, together with all the rights privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever, And the said part of the first part do covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part that, at the time of the delivery hereof they the said parties of the first part the true and lawful owners of the premises above granted and that they will warrant and defend the said premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever, against the claims of the said parties of the first part their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever

In Witness whereof, the said parties of the first part hereunto put their hand and seal this day and date above written

H. M. Krebs (Seal)
Louise Krebs (Seal)

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me Albert G. Delmas Chancery Clerk in and for said County H. M. Krebs and Louise Krebs his wife who acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered as their act and deed on the day and year therein mentioned as their act and deed, And upon a private examination made by me of the said Louise Krebs wife of the said H. M. Krebs separate and apart from her said husband acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the same freely without fear threat or compulsion of or from her said husband.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 14th day of September 1876

A. G. Delmas Clerk

Given under my hand and Seal of Office
this 14th day of September 1876
A.G. Delvas Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delvas Clerk of the
Chancery Court of said county do certify that the within deed
was filed in my office for record on the 20th day of December
A.D. 77 And was this day duly recorded in Record of Deeds
Book No B pages 122 & 123

Given under my hand and Seal of
Office this 22nd day of December A.D. 1877
A.G. Delvas Clerk
By Benj R. Delvas D.

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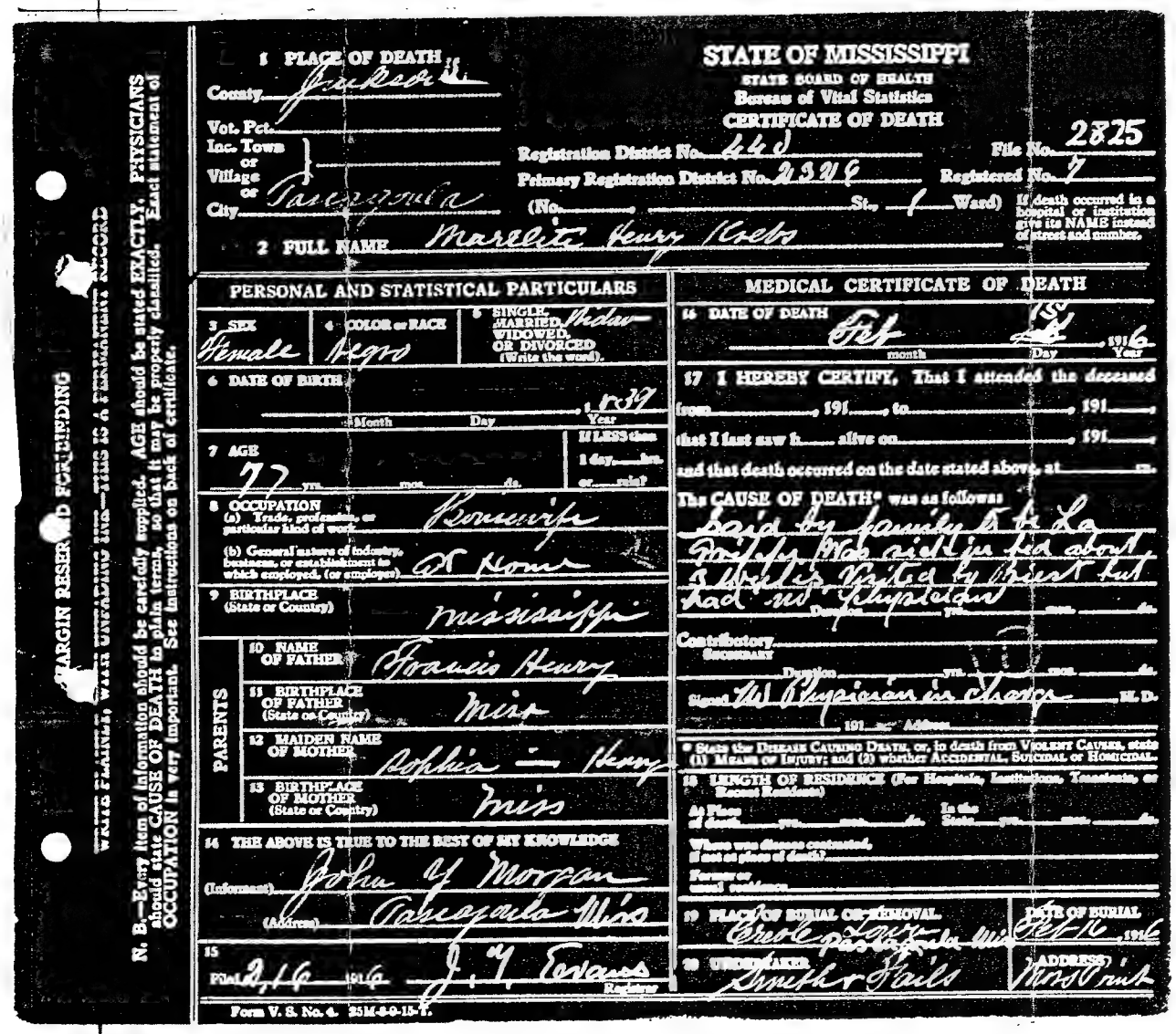


STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Bureau of Vital Statistics
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Jackson
Vot. Pct.
Inc. Town or Village or City Pascagoula

Registration District No. 44 d
Primary Registration District No. 2326
File No. 2825
Registered No. 7
(No. ____ St., 1 Ward)
If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.

2 FULL NAME Marcelite Henry Krebs

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: Female
4 COLOR or RACE: Negro
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word): Widow
6 DATE OF BIRTH: ____ Month ____ Day 1839 Year
7 AGE: 77 yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds. If LESS than 1 day ____ hrs. or ____ min?
8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Housewife
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed, (or employer): At Home
9 BIRTHPLACE (State or Country): Mississippi
PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER: Francis Henry
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country): Miss
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Sophia ___ Henry
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country): Miss
14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) John G Morgan
(Address) Pascagoula Miss
15 Filed Jan 6 1916 J. M. Evans Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: Dec 15 month Day 1916 Year
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased
(from ____, 191__, to ____, 191__,
that I last saw h__ alive on ____, 191__,
and that death occurred on the date stated above, at ____ m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Said by family to be
Paralysis Was said to be for about
3 days Prior to Death but
had not Completed
Duration ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.
Contributory (Secondary)
Duration ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.
Signed This Physician in charge M. D.
191__ Address

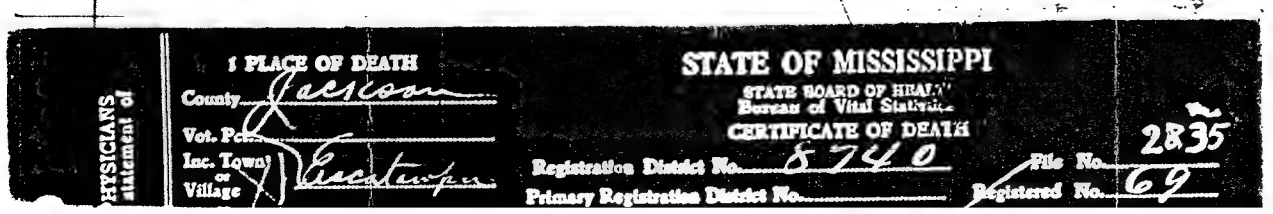
* State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in death from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL or HOMICIDAL.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At Place of death ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds. In the State ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.
Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Creole Pascagoula Miss
DATE OF BURIAL: Dec 16 1916
20 UNDERTAKER: Smith & Fauls
ADDRESS: Moss Point

Form V. S. No. 4. 25M-8-0-15-1.

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.



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Registration District No. 8740
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File No. 2835
Registered No. 69

Scranton, Jackson Co. District # 152

Son-in-Law of Francois Henry Fam # 130 pg # 14 in Census

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Lewis Krebs**
Home in 1880:	**Scranton, Jackson, Mississippi**
Age:	**37**
Estimated Birth Year:	**abt 1843**
Birthplace:	**Mississippi**
Relation to Head of Household:	**Self (Head)**
Spouse's Name:	**Marcelite Krebs** daughter of Francois Henry
Father's birthplace:	**Mississippi**
Mother's birthplace:	**Mississippi**
Neighbors:	
Occupation:	**Laborer**
Marital Status:	**Married**
Race:	**Mu**
Gender:	**Male**
Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

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Household Members:	Name	Age
	Lewis Krebs	37
	Marcelite Krebs	38
	Elmina Krebs	1

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OF

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532 - ISABELLA SOUTHERN DELIUS. Ordered by Otto Delius. Died Feb. 11, 1916 at Kreole, Miss. Certifying Physician Dr. Kell. Age: 67 years 10 months and 27 days. Widowed, Luthern, Funeral on Feb. 12, 1916. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

533 - PETER CEAZUR (?) . Ordered by C. S. Fairley. Born in 1846, died Feb. 14, 1916 at Moss Point. Cause: pnumonia. Single, Methodist. Age: 70 years. Occupation: Sexton of Church and Laborer. Single. Funeral Feb. 15, 1916 from St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. A. McNair officiating. Certifying Physician Dr. Eley. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery

534 - TONEY C. CARTER. Ordered by W. Jackson, J. A. Patterson. Died Feb. 16, 1916 at Escatawpa of phumonia. Certifying Physician, Dr. Eley. Born in 1836. Merchant, widowed, age: 80 years. Funeral Feb. 17, 1916 at 11 a.m. Interment Escatawpa Cemetery.

535 - MARCELITE KREBS. Ordered by Rev. Father O'Neal. Born 1839, died Feb. 16, 1916 at Creole Town of le Grippe. Funeral at Creole Town Church at 3 p.m. by Father O'Neal. Widow, Catholic, Age: 77 years. Interment in Creole Cemetery.

536 - AMELIA RUTH SMITH. Ordered by Clarence Smith. Died on Feb. 16, 1916 at Moss Point. Certifying Physician, Dr. Eley. Funeral Feb. 16, 1916, from the residence at 3 p.m. Age: 1 month and 14 days.

537 - ELMER LOYD MILLER. Ordered by Eleen, Frank, Ed, Charley Miller. Died Feb. 26, 1916 at Escatawpa of pnumonia. Certifying Physician Dr. H. M. Burnham. Single, age: 18 years, 9 months. Funeral from the Church at 2 p.m. on Feb. 27, 1916, with Rev. Albert officiating. Interment Ferrell Cemetery.

538 - Mrs. LOTTIE HURD. Ordered by Frank B. Hurd. Died March 1, 1916 at Kreole, Miss. Certifying Physician, Dr. R. C. Eley. Married, age: 47 years, 2 months and 8 days. Funeral March 2, 1916. Interment Orange Grove Cemetery.

539 - UNKNOWN COLORED. Ordered by Robert Shriner, T. B. Turner. Died March 2, 1916 at Orange Grove of Hemmorage of Lungs and a broken neck. Funeral March 3, 1916 at 10 a.m. About 30 years of age.

540 - WILLIE W. DELMAS. Ordered by A. A. Delmas. Died March 2, 1916 at Port Arthur Texas. Cause: typhoid pnumonia. Burial Certificate # 11. Single, Catholic, age 23 years, 10 months. Funeral held from residence March 5, 1916 at 2 p.m. with Father O'Reily officiating.

541 - LARINZO (LORENZO) BANETT (BONET). Ordered by Calbins . Died March 5, 1916 of Tubercolosis at Moss Point. Certifying Physician, Dr. Eley. Burial Certificate #12. Occupation: Harbor master. Divorced, Catholic. Age: 74 years. Funeral services from residence at 3 p.m. on March 6, 1916.

1157 University Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30306
April 19, 1967

Dear Mr. Higginbotham:

Thanks to Mr. Francis Latady of Birmingham, another descendant of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, I have finally located Neumagen on the map. The birthplace of H.E.Krebs, as I have it underscored in red and indicated by a red arrow, is located on the Moselle river between Trier or Treves and Cues (spelled Kues on the map), the birthplace of Nicholas (Krebs) of Cusa, the Cardinal-scientis The Moselle, as you can see from the map, runs southwestward from the Rhine river, past Luxembourg and the Saarland, into Lorraine and France, and very much later winds up in Alsace. Neumagen is located in the portion of the Rhineland near Luxembourg and the Saarland, and hence often under France or French influence during the 17th and 18th centuries, and after both World Wars, as well as under the House of Lorraine during medieval and renaissance periods, and at times under the House of Burgundy and of Flanders. It was part of what was known as the Palatinate during the latter part of Louis XVIII's reign, and was probably governed by the Elector, as he was called, at the time Hugo Ernestus Krebs was born. Since the Moselle runs deep into French territory, a family of boating interests such as the Krebs must certainly have carried on their business in the French provinces during all of their family history on that river. The Xerox copies of portion of this map are from the Times Atlas, Mid-Century Edition, published in London in 1955. The map, therefore, shows the Rhineland as part of West Germany.

I am very much interested to know that you are descended from Sieur Graveline, as I have seen his name on so many of the early records of the Mobile and Pascagoula settlements, and felt he should be some relation to the Krebs and Lapointe families. I am also interested to know you are related to such a famous painter as Degas, who is one of my top favorites. You can obtain a copy of the marriage certificate of Lapointe to Catherine Doucin in 1723 from New Orleans Cathedral Archives. It, unfortunately, does not give the name of Catherine's previous husband, though saying she is a widow, and she has a two year old daughter who was legitimated by marriage contract with Lapointe. It is not clear from the wording of the church record whether the daughter was Lapointe's or whether that was a sort of adoption process to protect the inheritance rights of the child of a

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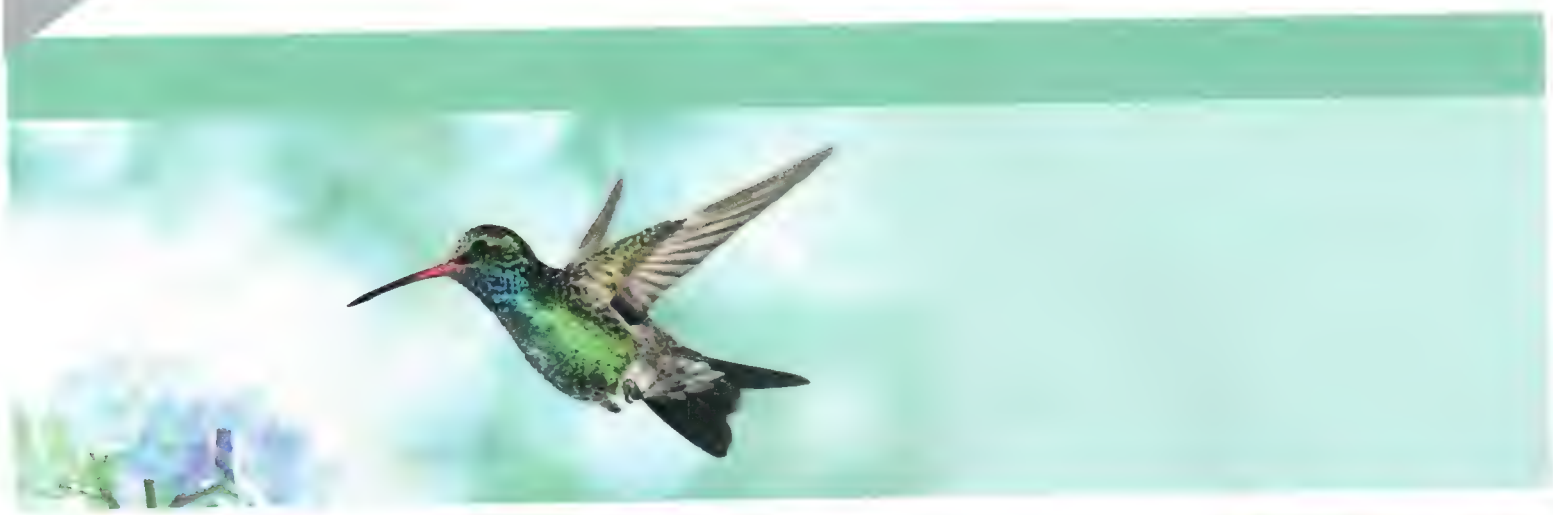
previous union. It does not give the name of the child, so it cannot be ascertained whether she was the one married in 1734 to Boudreau or a younger daughter. If she was the same daughter, she would have been only thirteen years old at that time. You said she was already a widow which would mean that she would have had to be married the first time even younger than that. I am aware that many of the French girls at that period did marry very young, so it is not impossible. What did you say the last name of Boudreau's bride was? I could not quite make out the spelling, and, like in the case of Catherine Doucin, I was not certain whether that was her maiden name or her married name. However, the name given in Church registers is usually the maiden name, and not the widow's married name, and I assume that "Doucin" was her maiden name. If the marriage contract mentioned in the Church record could be located, it might give more information. It should be in the New Orleans archives somewhere, but some documents seem to be missing.

I am sorry that I do not have more information in this connection. There are a great many references to the Gravelines in the Louisiana Historical Quarterly, and other Archives, but I am sure you must have gone through those already before writing your history of that family. I should like to see it when it is ready.

Best wishes for the success of your book.

Sincerely,

Regina Rapier



In Loving Memory of

Diane Krebs Yandell

1943 - 2019

Services & Gatherings

Newcomer - E. Louisville Chapel (502-245-0095) is assisting the family

Diane Krebs Yandell of Louisville, Kentucky, passed away on Tuesday, September 10, 2019.

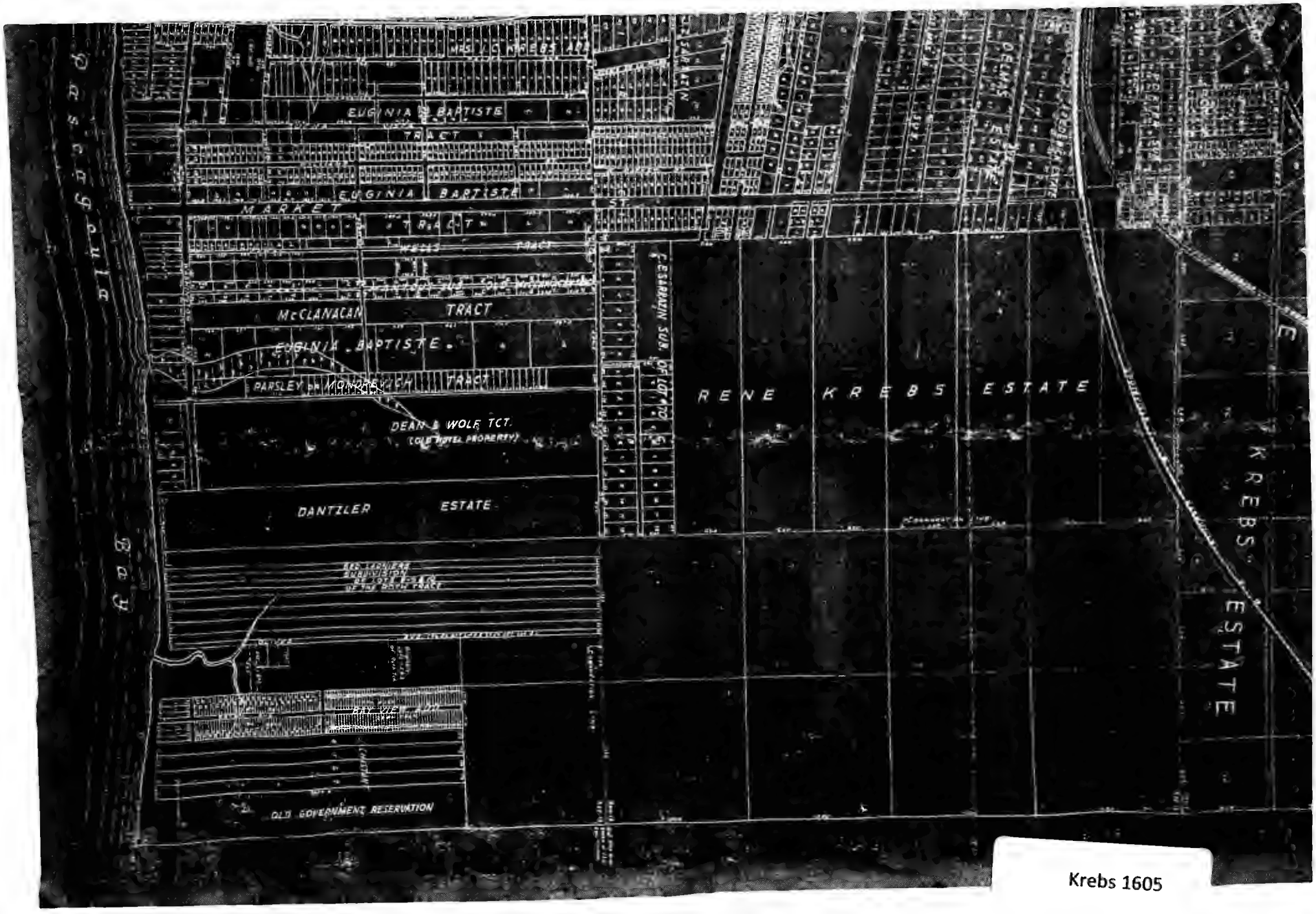
She was born on January 9, 1943 in Pascagoula, Mississippi to J.E. and Rita (Gentile) Krebs. Diane was an artist, avid gardener, and stamp collector. She especially loved spending time in her daylily garden and was a long-time member of the Daylily Society of Louisville. Diane was an amazing wife and mother who will be loved and missed by her family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Diane is survived by her loving husband of 53 years, Gene Yandell and her daughter, Nicole (Steve) Yandell.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to Animal Care Society of Louisville, 12207 Westport Rd, Louisville, KY 40245.

To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.NewcomerKentuckiana.com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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	Alfred Krebs
Age:	3
Birth Year:	abt 1847
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1850:	Jackson, Mississippi
Gender:	Male
Family Number:	11

Household Members:

Name	Age
Hilaire Krebs	31
Mary L Krebs	31
Matilda Krebs	11
Aristide Krebs	9
Malvina Krebs	7
Arthur Krebs	5
Alfred Krebs	3
Hubert Krebs	1

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1870 United States Federal Census

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Name:	Alfred Kriebs
Age in 1870:	23
Birth Year:	abt 1847
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1870:	Ocean Springs, Jackson, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Post Office:	Ocean Springs

Household Members:

Name	Age
Harry Kriebs	51
Mary Kriebs	51
Matilda Kriebs	30
Alfred Kriebs	23
Louise Kriebs	19
Ann Kriebs	17
Annie Kriebs	15
Wm Kriebs	13
Alice Kriebs	9
Adelle Kriebs	7
Louisa Kriebs	28
Wm Kriebs	3
Edwin Kriebs	9/12

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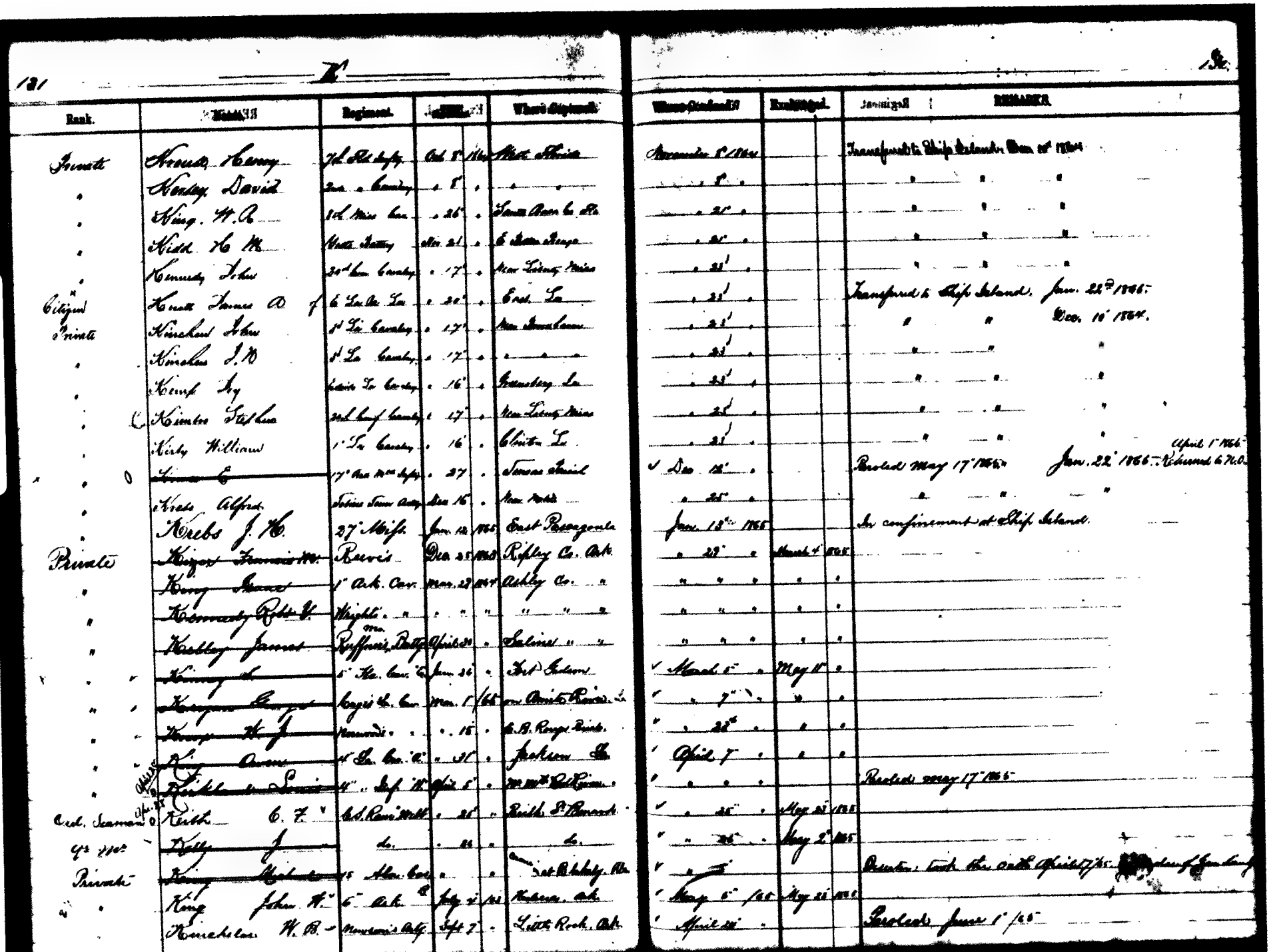

Rank.	Name	Regiment.	When Captured	Where Confined	When Released	Exchanged.	Remarks
Private	Krouse, Henry	4th Ark Infty	Oct 8th 1864	Little Rock	November 8th 1864		Transferred to Ship Island, Miss.
"	Kerley, David	2nd " Cavalry	" 8th	"	" 8th		" " "
"	King, W. A.	1st Miss Cav	" 26th	Jackson Miss	" 26th		" " "
"	Kidd, H. M.	Texas Infty	abt 21st	Camp Ford Texas	" 21st		" " "
"	Kennedy, John	30th Miss Cavalry	" 17th	New Orleans	" 21st		" " "
Citizen	Knott, James A.	6th La Cav	" 20th	Ford La	" 21st		Transferred to Ship Island. Jan. 22nd 1865.
Private	Kinchard, John	1st La Cavalry	" 17th	New Orleans	" 21st		" " Dec. 10th 1864.
"	Kinchen, J. B.	1st La Cavalry	" 17th	"	" 21st		" " "
"	Kemp, Ivy	Davis's La Cavalry	" 16th	Vicksburg La	" 21st		" " "
"	Kimbro, Fulton	2nd Conf Cavalry	" 17th	New Orleans	" 21st		" " "
"	Kirby, William	1st La Cavalry	" 16th	Clinton La	" 21st		" " "
"	[illegible]	17th Ohio Mtd Infty	" 27th	Kansas Missouri	Dec 18th		Released May 17th 1865 Jan. 22nd 1865. Richmond Va. April 1st 1865
"	Krebs, Alfred	Johnson Texas Cavalry	Nov 15th	New Orleans	" 25th		" " "
"	Krebs, J. H.	27th Miss.	Jan 12th 1865	East Pascagoula	Jan 18th 1865		On confinement at Ship Island.
Private	Kuyer, Francis M.	Reeve's	Dec 25th 1863	Ripley Co. Ark	" 29th	March 1st 1865	
"	Kemp, [illegible]	1st Ark. Cav.	Mar. 29th 1864	Ashley Co. "			
"	Kennedy, Robt H.	Wright's "	" " "	" " "			
"	Kelley, James	Griffin's Texas Battery	Apl 26th	Galveston "			
"	King, [illegible]	5th Tex. Cav.	June 26th	Fort Jackson	March 5th	May 11th	
"	Kemp, [illegible]	Cooper's Bde	Mar. 1st 65	near Avoyelles La	" 7th		
"	King, W. J.	Reynolds's	" 15th	U.S. Range Point	" 28th		
"	King, Owen	4th La Cav. Co. "C"	" 31st	Jackson Miss	April 7th		
"	Kirkland, Lewis	4th " Inf. Co. "K"	April 5th	near Mt Pleasant			Released May 17th 1865
Ord. Seaman	Keith, G. F.	Ark. Riv. Mtd	" 25th	Keith's Plantation	" 25th	May 21st 1865	
Qr Mstr	Kelly, J.	do.	" 25th	do.	" 25th	May 2nd 1865	
Private	King, [illegible]	4th Miss Cav	"	Natchez Miss			Paroled. took the oath April 7th 65 [illegible]
"	King, John W.	6th Ark.	July 4th 63	Helena Ark	May 6th 65	May 22nd 1865	
"	Kincheloe, W. B.	Newsom's Cavalry	Sept 7th	Little Rock Ark	April 21st		Paroled June 1st 65

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History of the Twiggs Rifles

Company L, 27th Mississippi Infantry Regiment

By Robert Wells

Krebs 1610

12-20-1862 Discharged underage

JOSEPH JONTE Private Enlisted 6-23-1863 at Camp Taylor with the Mobile Dragoons, Boyle's Cavalry, 15th Confederate, Company G

Sept-Oct 1863; Nov-Dec 1863; Jan-Apr 1864 Present

Clothing receipt on 6-30-1864.

Joseph Jonte b. 1-10-1844; d. 4-18-1935; Greenwood Cemetery Pascagoula, MS Joseph Jonte m. Mary Delmas

67. **WILLIAM KELSHAW** Private

12-31-1861 Transferred (Deserter from another company) No further records with Twiggs Rifles

WILLIAM KELSHAW Private Enlisted 2-28-1863 at Jackson County, MS., with the 17th Battalion Mississippi Cavalry, Company E; later the 9th Mississippi Cavalry Regiment (Steede's)

Nov 1862- Jun 1863 Present Transferred from Company A and substituted for Richard Roberts on 3-1-1863;

Nov-Dec 1863 On hospital muster roll at French's Division Hospital, Lockhart, MS

68. **NICHOLAS KIERSH** Private Enlisted 10-2-1861 Pascagoula

May-Jun 1862; Jul-Oct 1862 Present

1-26-1863 Sick in hospital by order of Regimental Surgeon

3-5-1863 Returned from hospital. **No further records.**

69. **ARISTIDE H. KREBS** Junior 2nd Lieutenant Enlisted 10-2-1861 Pascagoula

May-Jun 1862 Relieved

5-27-1862 Discharged from Department of Alabama and Florida

Louis J. Frederic diary: Aristide H. Krebs joined John Hunt Morgan's Cavalry

A.H. KREBBS Private Enlisted 6-1-1862 at Chattanooga, GA. with the 2nd Kentucky Cavalry (Morgan's), Duke's Regiment, Company D

Jun-Oct 1862 Present; Nov-Dec 1862 Deserted at Fayetteville, TN., on 12-10-1862.

Aristide H. Krebs b. 11-1-1841; d. 4-1-1867

70. **ARTHUR RENE KREBS** Private Enlisted 2-4-1862 East Pascagoula

May-Jun 1862; Jul-Oct 1862 Present. **No further records. Probably discharged: underage**

A.R. KREBS Private Enlisted 5-26-1863 at Camp Taylor in the 15th Confederate Cavalry, Company G

Sept-Oct 1863; Nov-Dec 1863; Jan-Apr 1864 Present

Clothing receipt on 6-20-1864.

1860 Census Aristide Krebs 18, Arthur Krebs 14 Both born MS s/o Hilaire and Mary Krebs merchant East Pascagoula

Arthur Rene Krebs b. 4-25-1845; d. 4-26-1897 Greenwood Cemetery Pascagoula, MS

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71. **JOSEPH H. KREBS** Private Enlisted 10-2-1861 Pascagoula

May-Jun 1862; July-Oct 1862 Present

12-31-1862 Wounded slightly in the shoulder in a cornfield at the Battle of Stones River

Jan-Feb 1864 Present

3-30-1864; 6-5-1864 Receipt for clothing

8-31-1864 Gunshot wound of flesh traversing lower right thigh at the Battle of Jonesboro

9-3-1864 Admitted to Ocmulgee Hospital, Macon, GA

9-10-1864 Furloughed to Jackson Co., MS

1-5-1865 Admitted to USA Field Hospital, East Pascagoula, MS Lame from old wound

1-12-1865 Sent to New Orleans as POW by order of Provost Marshall and sent to Ship Island Prison, MS Age: 29

5-1-1865 Transferred from Ship Island Prison to Vicksburg, MS, for exchange

1860 Census Joseph Krebs 25 Born MS s/o Wm. Isaac Krebs farmer East Pascagoula

Joseph Krebs 1836 – 1904 Krebs Cemetery, Pascagoula, MS

72. **JOSEPH LEMAITRE** Private Enlisted 10-2-1861 Pascagoula

May-Jun 1862; Jul-Oct 1862; Jan-Feb 1863; Mar-Apr 1863 Present

11-24-1863 Captured at the Battle of Lookout Mountain

11-29-1863 Received at Louisville, KY

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ay a mis le Sr Baptiste celuy pour Son gage et
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Jay Sa avec ses Camarades y venir faire Traite, Sur
Mer, et un Voyage qu'il a fait au Missisipy
avec le Sr Cavelier en un Voyage qu'il a
fait la Ville et les Illinois y estant resté un
an, et ny a aucune Recompense Considera-
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Sur la Riviere Mississipy ou il estoit arrivé
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il paroit Sans aucune Recherche ... 100-0-0

Total ... 918-0-0

Reste tant la Carguaison pour Marque pour
l'Armement fait avec Baptiste Deslauriers pour
la Traite et le Voyage du Missisipy Conformément au
Contract ... 1400-0-0

Il me reste en Bon pour la Dite somme ... 286-0-0

Je Soussigné moi François Krebs Certifie le Contenu Etat
Sincere et Veritable fait Sous mon Seing privé a Rochefort
le quatre mars Mille Sept Cent [illegible]

François Krebs

CHAPTER 28

LaPOINTE

Krebs 1614

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We can trace our LaPointe line as far back as any other with reasonable certainty. Not only that: but we know that the first one we list below is a third generation Québecois and believe we can, if we wish to spend the time, go to Québec and get further information.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE FIRST OF OUR ANCESTORS TO COME TO WHAT WAS LATER NAMED "WEST FLORIDA" AND OUR EARLIEST ANCESTOR IN THESE PARTS.

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This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have derived 1/256 of your blood.

JOSEPH SIMON, Sieur de LaPOINTE

Native of Québec in the Province of New France (which is now called the 'Dominion of Canada'), he was a 3rd generation Québecois. He was also a nephew of the famous Catherine Barré of Mons, known in history as Madame de Chaumont. Both Chaumont and his wife were from Flanders, which was not originally part of France, but he had taken the 'oath of allegiance' and is officially recorded in history as Secretary to the King.

The Chaumonts owned a castle on the Loire - that river south of the Seine that passes Tours and is the valley of castles. In fact, just a few months ago Pan-American Airways showed a picture of the Chaumont castle in a full-page advertisement in the National Geographic magazine.

As a very young man, our Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe, went from Québec, New France, to France, probably with Iberville and his young brother Bienville, in order to join the expedition to settle a colony at or near the mouth of the Mississippi. A feverish race was them going on, ever since Robert Cavelier, Sieur de LaSalle, had discovered its mouth, to control that river. This was a bit before the master-promoter John Law became so prominent in French and in fact worldwide history.

Iberville's small party sailed from France direct to San Domingo (now called Haiti) and landed first at Cap Français. That part of this island had recently been captured from Spain by French pirates. Iberville inqured as to whether the Spanish had established a colony west of the Apalachicola river, and, being misinformed to the effect that the Spanish had not, he sailed direct to where Pensacola now is. To his chagrin, he found a Spanish colony, and immediately turned Westward to where Ocean Springs now is, and established the first "Biloxi".

Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe was in this expedition and this was 1699 - just two hundred and sixty-eight years ago! and this is the first we know of of our blood entering this territory.

JOSEPH SIMON, Sieur de LaPOINTE

For a few years we are not entirely certain as to the whereabouts of LaPointe. We do know from many historical works, that Iberville explored Dauphin Island before going to the first Biloxi, and that he also made friends with the Choctaw Indians, went through Bayou Manchac and finally out into the Gulf and up the mouth of the Mississippi to where New Orleans now is. In fact, the oldest place name given by White people in what is now Louisiana was Bayou Mardi Gras and Mardi Gras Point, adjoining what is now known as Fort St. Philip, which name was given by Iberville and his party on Mardi Gras Day in 1699. What we do not know is whether LaPointe stayed at Fort Biloxi or continued on the trip.

Neither do we know whether he continued in this area as a settler or returned to Québec. But we do know that LaPointe secured a grant from Governor Cadillac for one square league of land on Dauphin Island, im order to raise cattle, when Mobile was on that island, was called "Mauvilla" and was the capital of Louisiana.

A terrific hurricane struck Dauphin Island in 1717, destroyed everything on the island and almost destroyed the island itself. Regardless of which definition of a "league" you take, the island at its widest point is not a league wide. Moreover, we also know that that hurricane created Sand Island and bottled up the port of Mobile for the following two hundred years (see Grant's Pass under the Chapter on Unruh).

We do not know whether LaPointe was married two or three times, nor whether our ancestress was his first or second wife. Official records do show clearly that his home was the center of Catholic activity in the Pascagoula area. The 1725 census gives him 3 children, and the 1726 census only two. He seems, too, to have had a great deal to do with the conduct of the concession granted to his aunt, Mme. de Chaumont, although her concession seems to have been a little further up the Pascagoula River than the so-called Old Spanish Fort, which he built with Indian labor and crushed oyster shells (see the chapter on Krebs). In fact, my story about the fort should be in this chapter instead of the Krebs chapter, but the Pascagoula Historical society emphasizes the Krebs name more than the LaPointe name.

I find a very interesting document in the St. Louis Cathedral. I will not give it to you entirely in French, because some of the words, and all of the construction are archaic to the extent that I cannot make them all out. But I can read enough of it to give you the sense in modern English, as follows:

> "In the year 1723, the 13th day of June, I have received the mutual consent of Mr. Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe, a widower & a resident, and of Catherine Doucin, also a widow, and after the ceremonies of the Church and other formailties were duly observed, I, the undersigned priest, curé of Fort Louis, called the Biloxi, have given to them the Nuptial Benediction in marriage.
>
> "The Sieur de LaPointe recognizes a little girl about two years old of Catherine Doucin, born after a promise of marriage, whom he has legitimized

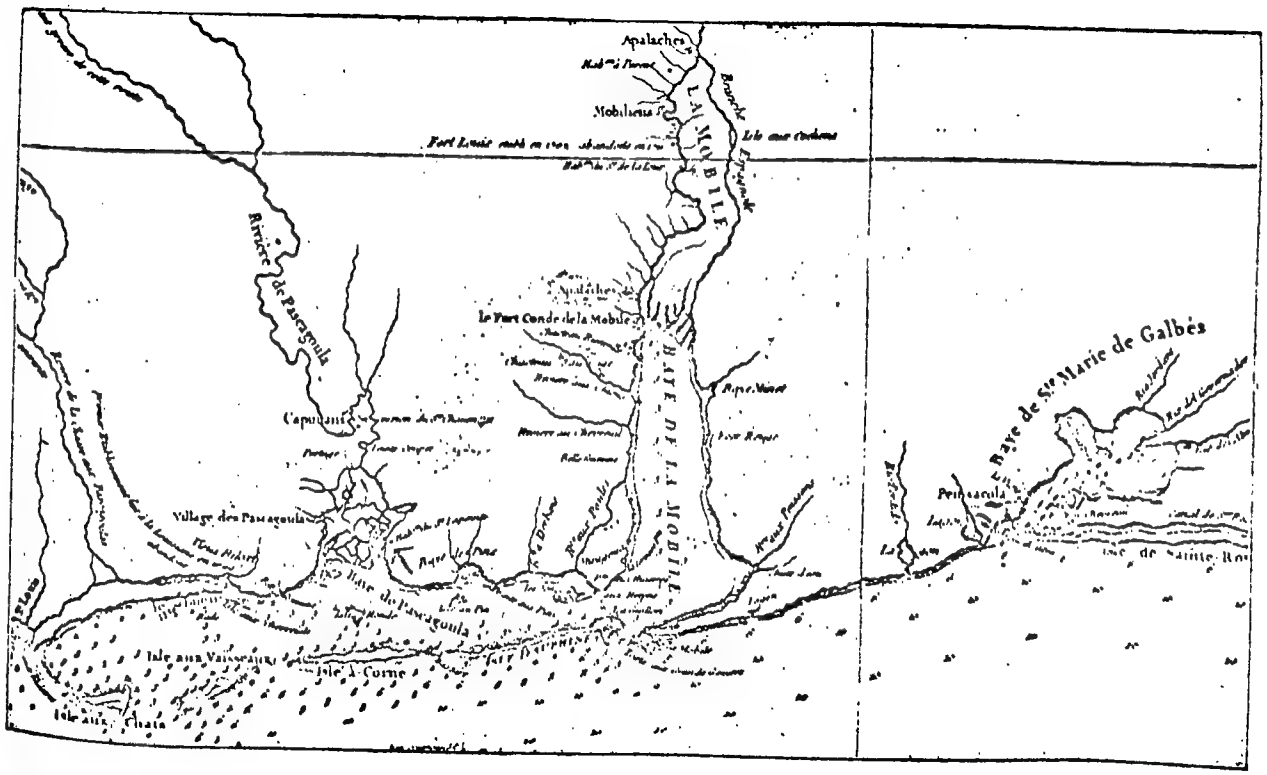
by a contract to marry, and whom he legitimizes again through the present ceremony, to the end that she will be treated equally in succession with the other children. Thus done in the presence of Charles Argron, Sieur de LaMothe, Louis L. Vergne, Charles Veillard, Jean Veillard and several other witnesses as well as J. S. LaPointe and some who declared they were unable to sign their names and made their marks. In faith of which I have signed, J. Vorez, Priest."

JOSEPH SIMON, Sieur de LaPOINTE

Now, don't get too badly shocked by the above document. There was a period of eight years that no priest visited Pascagoula or Mobile and it was an approved practice of the Church for a couple to meet with witnesses, sign a contract to marry as soon as a priest was available, and the ceremony was accepted. In fact, after more priests were available, the LaPointe home in Pascagoula was for years the meeting place for baptisms and marriages as well as the saying of Mass.

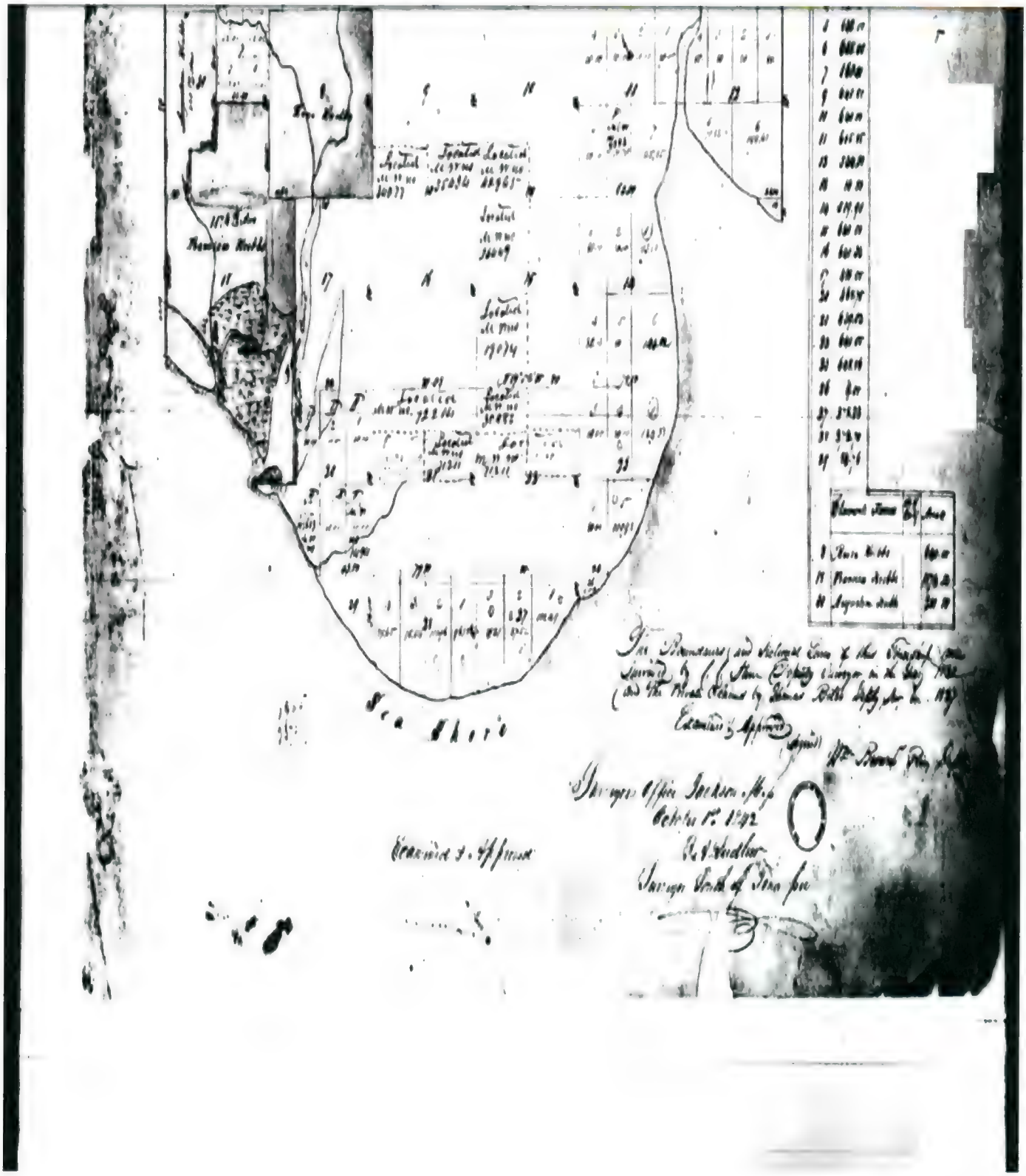
This document is just a resume of the original contract and church ceremony. The original may still be somewhere in the New Orleans archives, and the Presbytere is about to give the Genealogical Research Society of N. O., of which I am now a trustee, access to the ancient "Black Boxes." These are boxes painted black with ancient documents in them, and which are so old the authorities do not allow anybody to open them. If I find the original document we will know more about this famous man and his ancestors.

To give you an idea of how important LaPointe was, I give you below a map taken from Hamilton's "Colonial Mobile". I have superimposed an arrow pointing to a spot entitled "Habitn. du Sr. Lapointe" ("Residence of Sir LaPointe").



MOBILE BAY AND COAST, ABOUT 1732

Krebs 1617



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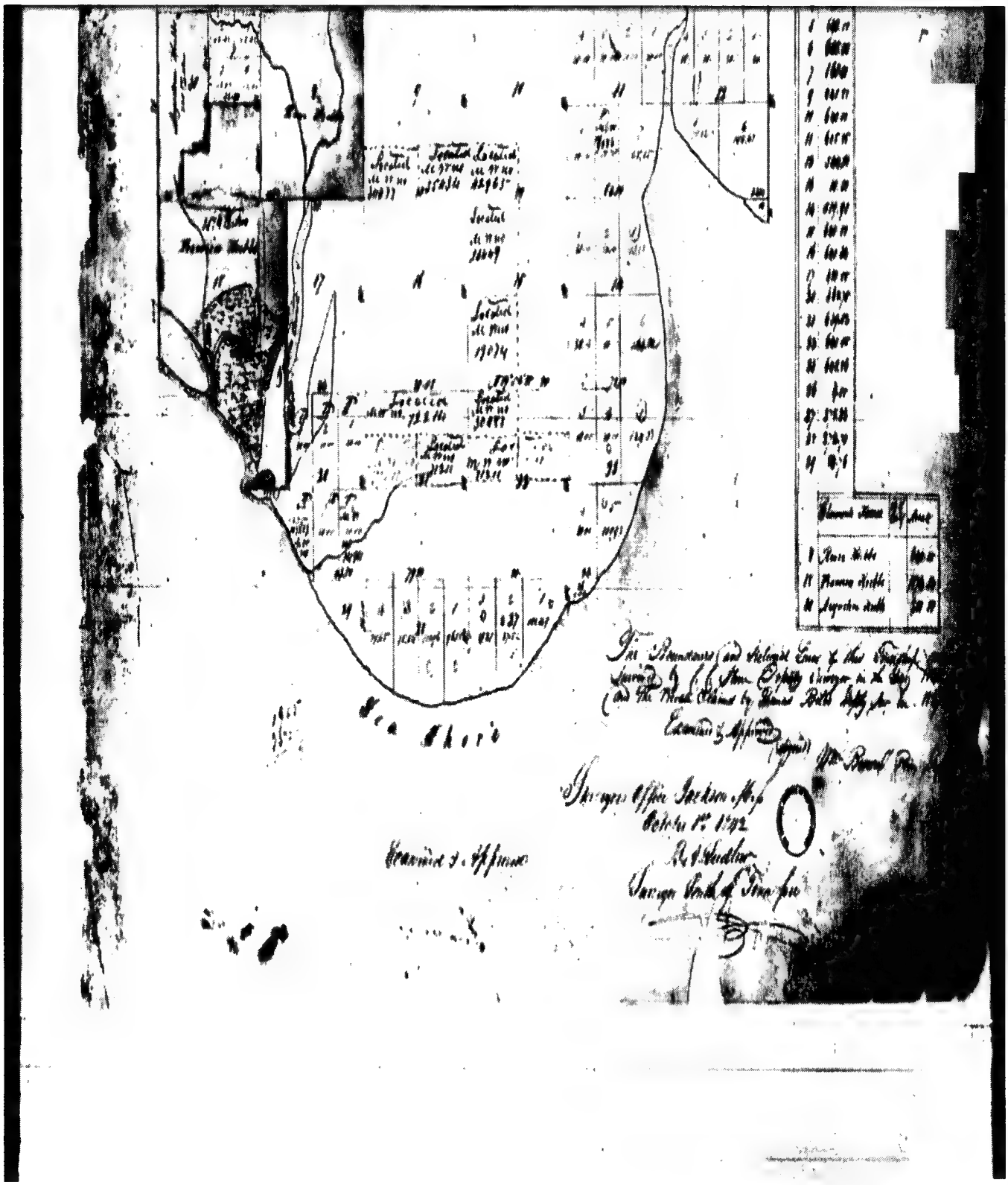

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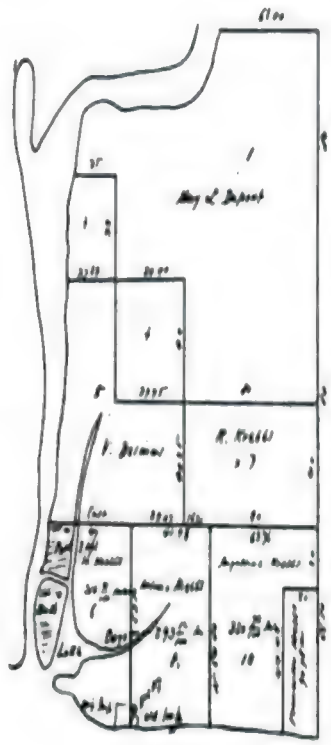

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Pascagoula Bay
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(Signed) [illegible] Principal Deputy Sur

Surveyors office Jackson Miss
October 1st 1842

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Jessie Ellen Krebs Portas, age 87, of Gautier passed away on Thursday June 6, 2019.

She was born November 5, 1931 in Pascagoula and has been a life-long resident of this area with short terms in Huntsville, AL, Pacific Palisades, CA, Houston, TX, Glasgow, Scotland and Morgan City, LA. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gautier for the last 24 years and Our Lady of Victory in Pascagoula prior to that. She attended Pascagoula High School and was Miss PHS and the Drum Majorette also for the band. "Mrs. Tiny" was a devoted Mother who fostered less fortunate children in the 60's. She was a published Author of a History of Pascagoula Boatbuilding; a FABULOUS chef, seamstress, gardener, and Homemaker with multiple other hobbies as well. She greatly enjoyed our Gulf Coast Islands with her family and friends. Mrs. Tiny & Mr. Bill travelled our World extensively.

She is preceded in death by her parents Roy Mitchell Krebs and Jessie Ellen Dunaway Krebs; her stillborn daughter Nancy; her husband, William Robert Portas, Sr., and sister Rita Joyce Krebs Myers (Mac).

Jessie is survived by a daughter & three sons; Joan Ellen Portas Donnaway (Joe) of Hesperus, CO; William Robert Portas, Jr. (Harriet) of Gautier; Arthur Pitard Portas II "Tee" of Gautier; and Sidoine Krebs "Skip" Portas (Marie) of Clinton, Ms.Sister and brother Joan Evelyn Krebs Griffin (John) of St. Louis, MO and Malcolm Sidoine Krebs(Sandra) of Virginia Beach, VA. Eight Grandchildren, Joseph Raymond Donnaway III, Jonathan Robert Donnaway, Jessica Ellen Donnaway Tillery, Page Gautier Portas, William Robert Portas III, Katherine Victoria Portas Rester, Susanna Nicole Portas, and Constance Merritt Portas. Eight Great-Grandchildren, Simon Robert Donnaway, Lucy Donnaway, Ruthie Donnaway, Jason Donnaway, Josephine Mae Ellen Tillery, Henry Edmond Tillery, Ellen Rester, and Victor Rester, as well as numerous Nieces and Nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial

Celebrating

The life of

Jessie Ellen Krebs Portas

November 5, 1931 – June 6, 2019

Krebs 1620

Krebs 1621

Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church

June 14, 2019

Main Celebrant Reverend Adam Urbaniak

Processional

Placing the Pall
Introductory Rite
Collects

Liturgical Celebration

Entrance Hymn - **"Parable"**

To ev'ry thing there is a season; A time to be born, and a time to die,
A time to plant, and a time to harvest; A time to meet, and a time to part.
A sower went out to sow the seed. Some fell on shallow, rocky soil,
And some among choking thorns.

To ev'ry thing there is a season; A time to be born and a time to die,
A time to speak and a time for silence; A time to wound, and a time heal
Nothing can grow in barren soil, Briars and ravens take their toll
Still there is grain a hundred fold, From seed that took root and grew.

To ev'ry thing there is a season, A time to be born and a time to die;
A time for joy and a time for grieving; rooted in joyful loving hearts,
Growing like grain in fertile ground a harvest that overflows.

To ev'ry thing there is season, a time to be born and a time to die,
A time to plant and time to harvest, a time to meet and a time to part,
A time to meet and a time to part,

Penitential Rite **"Lord, Have Mercy"**

First Reading – Revelation 21: 1-5a Page Portas

Responsorial - "The Lord is kind and merciful" Merritt Portas

Second Reading – 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 Jessica Tillery

Gospel Acclimation - Revelation 14: 13

Gospel – Luke 12:35-40

Homily

Prayers of the Faithful Katherine Rester

Susanna Portas

Offertory- Hymnal Page 517 **"Prayer of St. Francis"**

Communion Hymn **"Panis Angelicus"**

Meditation **" Ave Maria" (Schubert)**

Closing Hymn – Hymnal Page 439 **"Be Not Afraid"**

Pall Bearers

Jonathan Robert Donnaway
Joseph Raymond Donnaway III
Brad Myers
Roy Myers
Ricky Myers
Devon Hull
Michael Bennett

Musician and Cantor

Andrea Smith

Krebs, Ella

Miss Ella Krebs, teacher of the Ward public school at Lucedale, went through a trying ordeal on Thursday, February 28th. Lightning struck the school house, killing Dollie Holder and injuring three other pupils. Miss Krebs came to her home in our city after the calamity to recover from the shock and returned this Thursday to her charge.

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

1. **Emilie Marie DELMAS** was born 22 OCT 1813, and died 1894. She was buried in Krebs Cemetary, Pascagoula. She was the daughter of **2. Valentine DELMAS** and **3. Marie Josephine (Joseph) KREBS**. She married **Louis Augustus FREDERIC DE ST. FEROL**. He was born 1794, and died 1840.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. **Valentine DELMAS** was born BEF 1800, and died AFT 1860.

3. **Marie Josephine (Joseph) KREBS** died AFT 1856. She was buried in Krebs Cemetary, Pascagoula. She was the daughter of **6. Joseph Simon de Bai KREBS** and **7. Marie Louise DUPONT**.

Children of Marie Josephine (Joseph) KREBS and Valentine DELMAS are:

i. 18-25 yrs lives w Delmas was born AFT 1795 in before 1802.
ii. daughter DELMAS was born BEF 1810.
iii. daughter DELMAS was born AFT 1813 in before1820.
iv. daughter DELMAS was born AFT 1814 in before1820.
v. Jean Baptiste DELMAS was born 1817 in Pascagoula. Alabama., and died 1908 in Pascagoula.
vi. African enslaved DELMAS.
vii. African enslaved DELMAS.
viii. African enslaved DELMAS.
ix. African enslaved DELMAS.
x. African enslaved DELMAS.
1. xi. Emilie Marie DELMAS was born 22 OCT 1813, and died 1894. She married

Louis Augustus FREDERIC DE ST. FEROL. He was born 1794, and died 1840.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

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6. **Joseph Simon de Bai KREBS** was born 1742 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory, and died 26 SEP 1796. He was the son of **12. Hugo Ernestus KREBS** and **13. Marie Josephine Simon DE LA POINTE**.

7. **Marie Louise DUPONT** was born 10 DEC 1763 in Mobile, West Florida, British Ter., and died 1 MAY 1843. She was buried in Krebs Cemetary, Pascagoula. She was the daughter of **14. Jean Claude DUPONT** and **15. Marie Jeanne GUILLORY**.

Children of Marie Louise DUPONT and Joseph Simon de Bai KREBS are:

i. Joseph KREBS. He married Eleonore GIRARD, WIDOW ELDENBOURG 1 DEC 1816. He married FISHER.

ii. Rene (Charles Renee) KREBS was born 6 FEB 1790, and died 6 DEC 1851. He married Marie DUPONT 1810. She was born 21 OCT 1791, and died 20 OCT 1881.

iii. Pierre Sidonius KREBS was born 1792, and died 1795.

3. iv. Marie Josephine (Joseph) KREBS died AFT 1856. She married Valentine DELMAS 1 MAR 1812. He was born BEF 1800, and died AFT 1860.

v. Marie Cecile (Cecilia) KREBS was born 21 NOV 1783 in Pascagoula, and died 12 JUL 1860 in Mobile. She married Doctor ALECK (ALECH).

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 4

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12. **Hugo Ernestus KREBS** was born 15 MAY 1714 in Neumagen, Mosel, Treves, Germany, and died 1776 in New Orleans, Louisiana (French Territory). He was the son of **24. Johann (Kresp) KREBS** and **25. Anna Charitas FRITSCH**.

13. **Marie Josephine Simon DE LA POINTE** was born c1721 in La Rochelle, France, and died 7 NOV 1751 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory. She was buried in Krebs Cemetary, Pascagoula. She was the daughter of **26. Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE** and **27. Catherine DOUCINE Doussin**.

Children of Marie Josephine Simon DE LA POINTE and Hugo Ernestus KREBS are:

6. i. Joseph Simon de Bai KREBS was born 1742 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory, and died 26 SEP 1796. He married Marie Louise DUPONT BEF 1783, daughter of Jean Claude DUPONT and Marie Jeanne GUILLORY. She was born 10 DEC 1763 in Mobile, West Florida, British Ter., and died 1 MAY 1843.

ii. Francois (Francisco) KREBS was born 1745, and died BEF 1836. He married Helene MOREAU 2 DEC 1778 in Mobile, daughter of Ag (?Augustine) MOREAU and MOREAU. She was born ABT 1746.

iii. Marie Jeanne (Josephine, Josepha) KREBS was born 1745, and died 14 OCT 1802. She married Antoine NARBONNE OCT 1765. He was born ABT 1736 in Mobile, and died 18 SEP 1793.

iv. Pierre (Pedro) KREBS was born 1746, and died 1787. He married Jeanne DURIF BEF 1778.

v. Mathias KREBS was born 1747.

vi. Marguerite (Marie Marguerite) KREBS was born 1749 in Pascagoula, and died BEF 1843. She married Jean GRADENIGO MAR 1766 in Pascagoula (Mobile). He was born c. 1729 in Venice, Italy, and died 1787 in Opeloussas.

vii. Louis (Ludwig) Augustine KREBS was born 14 DEC 1750, and died 7 NOV 1800. He married Magdelene DURIF 1776, daughter of Dominic DURIF and mere UNKNOWN. She was born 17 MAR 1756.

14. **Jean Claude DUPONT** died AFT 1764. He was the son of **28. Jean DUPONT** and **29. Marianne FOUCAULT**.

15. **Marie Jeanne GUILLORY** died AFT 1764.

Children of Marie Jeanne GUILLORY and Jean Claude DUPONT are:

i. Marie Catherine DUPONT was born BEF 1750, and died BEF 1795. She married Antonie Raphael (elder) KREBS 18 SEP 1786 in Mobile, son of Hugo Ernestus KREBS and Marie Anne CHAUVIN DITTE JOYEAUSE. He was born 8 SEP 1756 in French Louisiana, and died 14 NOV 1790 in New Orleans.

7. ii. Marie Louise DUPONT was born 10 DEC 1763 in Mobile, West Florida, British Ter., and died 1 MAY 1843. She married Joseph Simon de Bai KREBS BEF 1783, son of Hugo Ernestus KREBS and Marie Josephine Simon DE LA POINTE. He was born 1742 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory, and died 26 SEP 1796.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 5

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24. **Johann (Kresp) KREBS** was born 1680 in Neumagen, Moselle, Germany, and died 12 OCT 1751 in Pascagoula.

25. **Anna Charitas FRITSCH**.

Child of Anna Charitas FRITSCH and Johann (Kresp) KREBS is:

12. i. Hugo Ernestus KREBS was born 15 MAY 1714 in Neumagen, Mosel, Treves, Germany, and died 1776 in New Orleans, Louisiana (French Territory). He married Marie Josephine Simon DE LA POINTE MAR 1741 in Lake Catahoula Pascagoula, daughter of Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE and

Catherine DOUCINE Doussin. She was born c1721 in La Rochelle, France, and died 7 NOV 1751 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory. He married Marie Anne CHAUVIN DITTE JOYEAUSE c.1753 in New Orleans, daughter of PHILLIPPE JOYEAUSE and Marie DENIS (ST. DENIS). She was born 1736 in Kaskaskia, Illinois, and died 1799 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

26. **Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE** was born 1683 in Pointe-Aux-Tremb, Quebec, Canada, and died 1747 in Pascagoula. He was the son of **52. Pierre DE LA POINTE** and **53. Anne Jeanne HARDY**.

27. **Catherine DOUCINE Doussin** was born 1673 in La Voilzell, France (WFT), and died 30 MAR 1752 in Louisiana. She was buried in Spanish Cemetary Mobile.

Child of Catherine DOUCINE Doussin and Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE is:

13. i. Marie Josephine Simon DE LA POINTE was born c1721 in La Rochelle, France, and died 7 NOV 1751 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory. She married Hugo Ernestus KREBS MAR 1741 in Lake Catahoula Pascagoula, son of Johann (Kresp) KREBS and Anna Charitas FRITSCH. He was born 15 MAY 1714 in Neumagen, Mosel, Treves, Germany, and died 1776 in New Orleans, Louisiana (French Territory).

28. **Jean DUPONT**.

29. **Marianne FOUCAULT** was born c. 1700 in LaRochelle, France. She was the daughter of **58. Denis FOUCAULT** and **59. Margueritte MARTIN**.

Children of Marianne FOUCAULT and Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE are:

i. Elizabeth Simon DE LA POINTE.

ii. Marie Jeanne Simon DE LA POINTE was born ABT 1746, and died AFT 1786. She married (Louis) Augustin (Sr.) ROCHON, son of Charles (Sr.) ROCHON and Henriette COLON. He was born 14 MAY 1724 in Dog River Plantation, and died 21 MAR 1780 in Dog River Plantation.

Child of Marianne FOUCAULT and Jean DUPONT is:

14. i. Jean Claude DUPONT died AFT 1764. He married Marie Jeanne GUILLORY 14 FEB 1760 in Mobile. She died AFT 1764.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 6

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52. **Pierre DE LA POINTE** was born ABT 1662 in Canada.

53. **Anne Jeanne HARDY** was born 1662 in Point-aux, Trembly, Quebec.

Child of Anne Jeanne HARDY and Pierre DE LA POINTE is:

26. i. Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE was born 1683 in Pointe-Aux-Tremb, Quebec, Canada, and died 1747 in Pascagoula. He married Marie Louise de BELLEISLE. She was born in Loire, France, and died c. 1720 in "on the coast". He married Catherine DOUCINE Doussin 13 JUN 1723 in Pascagoula. She was born 1673 in La Voilzell, France (WFT), and died 30 MAR 1752 in Louisiana. He married Marianne FOUCAULT 1721 in La Rochelle, France, daughter of Denis FOUCAULT and Margueritte MARTIN. She was born c. 1700 in LaRochelle, France.

58. **Denis FOUCAULT**.

59. **Margueritte MARTIN**.

Children of Margueritte MARTIN and Denis FOUCAULT are:

29. i. Marianne FOUCAULT was born c. 1700 in LaRochelle, France. She married Joseph Simon DE LA POINTE 1721 in La Rochelle, France, son of Pierre DE LA POINTE and Anne Jeanne HARDY. He was born 1683 in Pointe-Aux-Tremb, Quebec, Canada, and died 1747 in Pascagoula. She married Jean DUPONT.

ii. Rene FOUCAULT was born 1697 in Rochefort.

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- *ID:* I94
- *Name:* Marie Josephine (Joseph) KREBS
- *Sex:* F
- *Death:* AFT 1856
- *Note:* mentioned in Cecilia Aleck's will that year
- *Burial:* Krebs Cemetary, Pascagoula
- *Census:* 1860 East Pascagoula
- *Note:* p. 931, LN 16 HN 415 FN 417
- *Note:*

  Her husband left to fight in the Civil War -- Twigg's Rifles. In her sister Cecelia's will 1856. They built a home the year they married -- in the Historic American Building Survey, # Miss. 17, "Valentine Delmas House", Front Street, Pascagoula. Shares burial w/ Marie Louise Krebs b.1764 d.184?3 & Marie Laura Delmas b.1827 d.1906 in Krebs Cemetary -- see pic!
  1820 Census shows: 1 white male under age 10 (Jean Baptiste), one age 18-25 [who is this? birth date would be before Marie Jo married Valentine]; one age 25-44 (Valentine); three white females under age 10, one age 10-15 [who is this? birth date would be before Marie Jo married Valentine]; one male slave age 14-25; one male slave age 26-44; one female slave under 14 and two female slaves age 14-25.

- *Change Date:* 13 MAR 2001

Father: Joseph Simon de Bai KREBS b: 1742 in Pascagoula, Louisiana Territory
Mother: Marie Louise DUPONT b: 10 DEC 1763 in Mobile, West Florida, British Ter.

Marriage 1 Valentine DELMAS b: BEF 1800

- *Married:* 1 MAR 1812

Children

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11. Emilie Marie DELMAS b: 22 OCT 1813

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

1. **Emily Marie Delmas** was born 22 OCT 1813 in Mississippi, and died 1894. She was buried in Pascagoula, MS: Krebs Cemetery at Old Spanish Fort. She was the daughter of **2. Valentine Delmas** and **3. Marie Josephine Krebs**. She married **Louis Augustus de St. Ferol Frederic** ABT 1829. He was born 28 AUG 1794 in France, and died 1840. He was buried in Pascagoula, MS: Krebs Cemetery at Old Spanish Fort.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. **Valentine Delmas** was born BET 1780 AND 1790 in New Orleans, LA.

3. **Marie Josephine Krebs** was born 1795, and died ABT 1870. She was buried in Pascagoula, MS: Krebs Cemetery at Old Spanish Fort. She was the daughter of **6. Joseph Simon Krebs** and **7. Marie Louise Dupont**.

Children of Marie Josephine Krebs and Valentine Delmas are:

1. i. Emily Marie Delmas was born 22 OCT 1813 in Mississippi, and died 1894. She married Louis Augustus de St. Ferol Frederic ABT 1829. He was born 28 AUG 1794 in France, and died 1840.
   ii. John Baptiste Delmas was born 1817 in Pascagoula, MS, and died 11 MAR 1908. He married Mary Elizabeth Grant, daughter of Captain John Grant. She was born 1823 in Baltimore, MD.
   iii. Elizabeth Delmas was born 1820. She married ____ Kerr.
   iv. Harriet (Henrietta) Delmas was born 1820, and died 1882. She married William P. Ellison. He was born 1817, and died 1877.
   v. Carlos Delmas was born ABT 1823 in Mississippi, and died BEF JUN 1880. He married Sophia Raby ABT 1844. She was born ABT 1825 in Alabama.
   vi. Judge Armond H. Delmas was born 9 FEB 1825 in Mississippi, and died AFT

1870. He married Felicie Marie Colsson. She was born in New Orleans, LA.

vii. Hermina Delmas was born 1827, and died 1907. She married Joseph Ellison. He was born 1826, and died 1877.

viii. Marie Laura Delmas was born ABT 1831 in Mississippi, and died 1906.

ix. Celeste Delmas was born ABT 1834 in Mississippi. She married Lyman G. Randall ABT 1853. He was born 1813 in New Hampshire.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

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6. **Joseph Simon Krebs** was born 11 JAN 1741/1742 in Mobile, AL, and died BEF 1840.

7. **Marie Louise Dupont** was born 10 DEC 1764, and died 1 MAY 1843. She was buried in Pascagoula, MS: Krebs Cemetery at Old Spanish Fort.

Children of Marie Louise Dupont and Joseph Simon Krebs are:

i. Antoine Krebs (2).

ii. Joseph Krebs died ABT 1854. He married Mercelite Fisher. He married Eleanor Le Fleau 12 JAN 1816.

iii. Marie Cecile Krebs was born 20 NOV 1783, and died 12 JUL 1860. She married ____ Aleck.

iv. Charles Rene Krebs was born 6 FEB 1790 in Mississippi, and died 6 DEC 1851. He married Marie Dupont. She was born 21 OCT 1794 in Mississippi, and died 20 OCT 1881.

3. v. Marie Josephine Krebs was born 1795, and died ABT 1870. She married Valentine Delmas. He was born BET 1780 AND 1790 in New Orleans, LA.

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Testamento En el nombre de Dios nuestro Señor y de la 250
virgen Sanctissima su bendita madre y de todos los
pecadores abogada Concebida sin mancha ni
sombra de pecado original desde el primer
instante de su ser purisimo y natural —

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento —
ultima y postrimera voluntad Como yo hugo —
Ernestus Krebs vecino de la parte de la mobila
actualmente en esta Ciudad ~~Estando enfermo~~ natural
de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de trevez
hijo Lexitimo y natural de difuntos Juan Krebs,
y de anna charite fritz Consortes. Estando
enfermo en Cama de enfermedad Corporal
temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la
divina clemencia Con mi Libre Juicio entendimiento
Conforme Constante la voluntad recordando la
memoria y Con disposicion tal de mis potencias
y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos
testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer
de mis Bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento
de que yo el presente Es.no Doy fee. Creiendo
Como firme y verdaderamente Creo y venero
el sacro santo misterio de la Sanctissima trinidad
padre hijo e espiritu santo tres personas distintas
y un solo Dios verdadero, Como en todo lo demas
que tiene Cree, y Confiessa Nuestra santa madre
Iglesia Catolica de Roma de la que me Confiesso
humilde, aunque indigno hijo en Cuya Creencia
y fe he vivido protesto vivir y morir y —
desseando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testa-
mento en la forma siguiente —

Primeramente mando y encomiendo mi alma
a Dios nuestro Señor que la crio y redimio
con el inestimable precio de su sangre
suplicando a su divina Mag.d la lleve con
sigo a su Gloria para donde fue criada
y el cuerpo mando a la tierra de que fue
formado.
Otrosi mando que quando la voluntad de Dios
nuestro Señor fuere servida llevarme de esta
presente vida mi cadaver sea sepultado en
el Campo Santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad
y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del
albacea testamentaria que despues elegire
otrosi quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma
Otrosi declaro que he contraido dos matrimonios
en fas de la Santa Madre yglesia el primero
con Maria Simon Tapointe ya difunta de
cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos
y naturales a Joseph de edad de trinta y tres años
a pedro de trinta años a francisco de trinta y dos
a augustin de veinte y nueve Maria Joseph a
narbona de veinte y ocho años Margarita de
veinte y siete años y a otra nombrada Maria
Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el segundo
le contrate con Maria anna charvin alias
Joyeuse, y de este matrimonio tenemos por
hijos a hugo de veinte y un año a Raphael de
diez y nueve, a theresa de diez y seis, a anna
charité de catorze, a Basilio de doze años a
Maria Roza de diez, y a Cecilia de nueve años

Ill.ma declaro que antes de contraer el segundo matrimonio hize inventario de todos los bienes que me quedaron al fallecimiento de mi primera muger el qual monto y dhos bienes fueron apreciados en nueve mil libras, mitad por mi y la otra mitad por mis hijos de mi dho matrimonio como herederos de su Madre, y por convencion expressa hecha ante la justicia de la mobila consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos mis hijos primeros dos cientos pessos de los que tengo pagados a francisco ciento y cinquenta, a Joseph igual cantidad a augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros ciento y cinquenta con que estos quatro no tienen que repetir por la parte que les corresponde en la herencia de su Madre solo cien pessos las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes la particion general.

assi mismo declaro que la parte que corresponde a Maria Josepha consorte del numbrado narbona se esta enteramente debida no haviendo le dado ninguna cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado a Margarita consorte del numbrado Gardinisso la parte entera que le compete y cien pessos de mas de los que debera hazer cuenta a la Massa y cuerpo de bienes que quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

Ill.mo declaro que el segundo matrimonio que tengo
contrattado con marianna chauvin a
sido assi como el primero contractado baxo
las leyes y costumbres de paris: y que dha
mariana chauvin llebo por su dote cien pessos
consta de su carta de dote y que despues
tengo recevido doscientos y quarenta pessos
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre: lo que haze la cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos. pero como esta convenido y
espressado en dicha carta de dote que todo lo
que le viniere, un tercio sera metido en la
comunidad. consequentemente dicha mi consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la cantidad de doscientos veinte y seis
pessos cinco reales y medio: mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos que le tengo
assegurados por el dotario y cien pessos por
el precipue assi que esta estipulado y espressado
en dha carta de dote. y lo demas y estas
prelevas hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha
mi muger, y la otra por mis hijos
como siendo gananciales, assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion haviendo
prelevado lo que corresponde a mis primeros
hijos: lo que corresponde a la dha mi
actual consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe cientos pessos que llebe a este matrimon

por la mitad que me pertenecia en los pri-
meros inventarios, y estas pretensas efectuadas
lo demas quedaran por Gananciales los que
se dividiran en dos mitades yguales la una
por todos mis hijos y la otra por mi Consorte
y a la parte que Corresponderan a mis hijos
se havran de añadir los nueve Cientos pessos
que se habran pretevados sobre el Cuerpo
de Bienes, para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales: assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
Conciencia y son las Leyes Baxo las quales
tenemos Contraido matrimonio y a las que
nos hemos sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dhos mis hijos de mi
precitado segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y Cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
Bienes para en el Caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y Establesco por Curador ad
bona y ad lites a Mo Chavlan el mayor
por la Confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su Cuydado el de este Encargo
para Cuyo efecto le doy Concedo y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las Leyes Reales

otro si y por lo que fuere menester para
efectuar este mi testamento nombro y
elijo mi Consorte Mariana Chuvin —
dandole todo el poder necessario que en
Dro se requiere.
Otro si quiero y es mi voluntad sean todas mis
deudas pagadas aquellas que legitimamente
constare ser deudor por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura consciencia —
y del remanente de mis bienes derechos —
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan —
instituyo y nombro por mis legitimos y
universales herederos a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio —
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
con la bendicion de Dios y mia —
Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su execucion y cumplimiento luego que
Dios nuestro señor, como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo y he por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o codicilos hasta
esta hora de palabra por escrito, u de —

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Baron Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Progenitor of this family

Hilarie Krebs
(Son of Helaire)

Hubert Francis Krebs
(Son of Hilaire)

Preston Krebs
(Son of Hubert)

Mrs. Ray Krebs' Family — l-r: Pearl, Rose Ida, Gladys, Isabel, John Alva, Althea and their Parents: Victoria Richard and John Stiglets

Ida Stiglets Krebs
& husband Ray Krebs

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May 21, 2002

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Preceded in death -
Parents Clarence Preston Krebs and Agnes Ory
Brother Preston, Edmund Ory, Stephen, Marie Lea
his wife Kathleen and child in child birth
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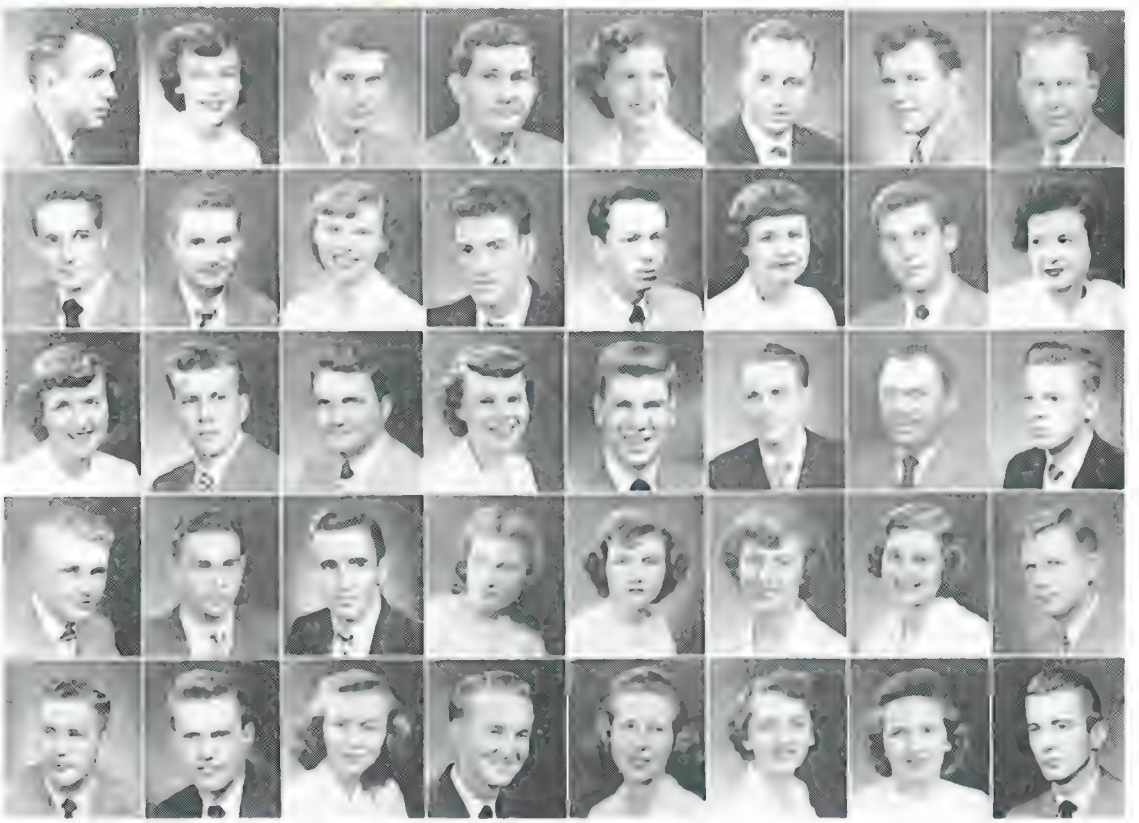

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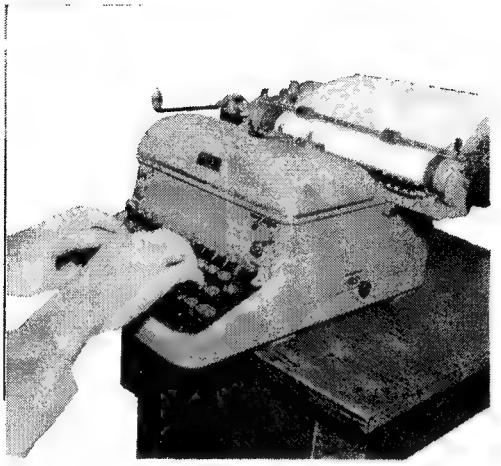

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But more than that went into getting out the paper each week. Editor Jimmie Caldwell, spurred on by Managing Editor Albin Krebs, got the editorial staff to work every Monday afternoon. Bill Street, assisted by Bobby Jones, handled the sports copy, while Dorothy Jean Hunter (with an assist from Carol Price) rounded up society news. Dorothy Wooten and Paul Pittman were co-feature editors. J. O. Emmerich and Sam McKee each served a semester as news editor. Simon Lee, the tall man with the big cigar, took pictures, and Pete Raphael kept readers informed of what went on in other schools.

Members of the editorial staff included Margaret Robinson, Sis Fields, Abe Tahir, George Hall, Harry Danciger, Bob Berman, Bob Cassanova, David Weinmann, Ned Nelson, Paul Amos, Harriet Denham, Lynn Holloway, and Mary Forrest McCall. Columns were penned by Roger Shows, Bill Street, Frank Montague, and Albin Krebs.

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The Mississippian sponsored the annual Hall of Fame and the Miss University contest; meanwhile staff members concentrated on making the paper worthy of winning a much-cherished but only once-won "All American Honor Rating."

KREBS CHRONOLOGY IN COLONIAL LOUISIANA

1736 ?

26 September 1838

Marie Joseph Simon La Pointe, god mother for negresse of Baudreau.

30 June 1739

"Hugo Ernestus Krebs, husband of Marie Joseph Simon" witness signing marriage record of Jean Mayer, of Fairgrechesne, Alsace, Diocese of Strasbourg

29 November 1739

"...Hugo Ernestus Krebs, spouse of Marie Joseph Simon" witness marriage of Thomas Rochele and Jeanne Desgorges.

30 August 1741

"...For parrain a ette (Hugo) Erneste Krebs" godfather for Marie Jeanne Mitche

11 January 1742

"...a un garson ne de cette nuit de legitime mariage entre Hugues Herneste Creps natif de Treve et Marie Joseph Simon, native de cette paroisse. ... le nom de Joseph."

10 October 1765

"..... H. Rene Krebs, habitant at Pascagoula." Witnessed marriage of daughter Marie Jeanne and Antoine Narbonne.

17 March 1766

".... Marguerite Krebs, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues Rene Kreps, habitant and Mrie Josephe La Pointe." Signed by "Hugo Krebs, father of the bride"

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20 March 1766

".... Hugo Krebs" signed as witness for wedding of Augustin Rochon and Marie Jeanne (Simon dit) La Pointe..and Louise Fievre.

2 December 1778

"...son of deceased Hugues Ernestus Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon dit) Lapointe, deceased." Marriage of Francois Krebs and Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau) (daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

The life of
Allen Joseph Krebs
31 October. 1862 - 11 August 1923

After acquiring and reading the wonderful Krebs Family History book researched and produced by Ellen Frances Miller Foster and complied and edited by Gladys Rutan Daw in 1991, I have been compelled to research my grandfather's life which was left out of the above mentioned book. Now I know why....no birth certificate. Blame the Civil War, blame the lack of record keeping during that time in the now defunct town of Americus, Mississippi. Americus is PROBABLY where Allen Joseph Krebs was born as his father, Sidoine Krebs, was there serving in the 5th Mississippi Infantry (Confederate State Troops) Company H. The first official document of Allen Joseph being born that I have found so far is the 1870 census stating that he is 8 years old, born in Mississippi, but at the time of the 1870 census, living in Mobile. With the help of Dr. William Ashley Vaughan of Jackson, MS, genealogist with the Archive of the Catholic Diocese of Jackson and the Mississippi Department of Archives & History, we have surmised that he was born in Americus, and probably baptized at Our Lady of Victories in Pascagoula. Although the church was founded in 1855, there are no known baptism registers for the church before 1882. Sidoine Krebs, Allen Joseph Krebs' father, was taken captive by the Union forces at the battle of Vicksburg and was declared a Prisoner of War (see attached). His release was secured on the 10th day of July 1863. Sidoine died the 2nd of September 1864, hence Allen Joseph was just shy of two years old when his father died.

I wish I had written down more about my grandfather, Allen Joseph Krebs, while my father, Miller Martin Krebs, was still alive so I could ask him questions. I realize that I know very little about my grandfather. I do know that a story goes that my grandfather "ran off" his mother's second husband with a "buggy whip" when he was 12 years old. My father always chuckled about that. I do know that when my grandfather, Allen Joseph Krebs, was in college studying construction engineering he took a summer job as the assistant to the head engineer building the first bridge across Lake Pontchartrain. The head engineer dropped dead of a heart attack and Allen Joseph at the tender age of 19 or so finished the job. He went on to establish the A. J. Krebs Construction Co. Some of the buildings he built in the early part of the 1900's are still being used today. Two examples are the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, AL which is the cornerstone for the great University of Alabama at Birmingham Hospital today. He also worked on the famous Biltmore House in Asheville, N. C. , forming a friendship with the famous landscape designer, Frederick Law Olmsted. As World War I approached he withdrew

my father from the Virginia Military Institute where he was studying construction engineering, to work with him to build installations for the government. My father was exempted from the service due to the nature of this work. A. J. Krebs Construction also built V. A. hospitals and Telephone and Telegraph buildings all around the southeast. He was only 60 years old when he died of a heart attack in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was working at that time. He is buried in Birmingham, AL. He and his wife, Caroline Lee Martin had three sons, Allen Joseph Krebs, Jr., (no issue), my father Miller Martin Krebs, (issue 7 children), and Ralph Krebs who died as a youth, (no issue).

My father Miller Martin Krebs was born and grew up in Birmingham, AL. After the death of his father he continued in the construction business. During WWII he also built installations all over Alabama for the government. After the War he settled in Montgomery, AL to build shopping centers, university buildings, etc. He dearly loved his work and was retired for a short time before his death at age 79 in 1971. My father was married to Lois Thompson, daughter of Annie & Joseph O. Thompson of Birmingham, AL. Together they had 7 children. See Attached.

My father, Miller Martin Krebs, had many wonderful memories of spending summers at the Krebs Fort. When he and my mother married in 1914 they took a train to New Orleans for their honeymoon, stopping to spend the night with relatives at the Krebs Fort. As children we also were taken to the Fort and visited in Pascagoula. My younger sister and her husband, Kathleen & Lee Crowe, lived for many years in Pascagoula so I was afforded many visits as a grown up and my children have fond memories of fishing, sailing, and swimming with their cousins there also. My daughter was so attached to the little city that she wrote a poem about Pascagoula, See attached.

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Respectfully submitted;
September 7, 2014

Grace Krebs Harper Key

Grace Krebs Harper Key

- at 82 years of age I am the last surviving child of Miller Martin Krebs. This Krebs name dies with the only Krebs grandchild born to the son of Miller Martin, Sallie Bellenger Krebs Wnuk. All his other grandchildren were by his daughters.

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Birmingham, AL 35242
ggkey@bellsouth.net
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Children of
Miller Martin Krebs and Lois Thompson Krebs

Caroline Krebs	b. 02/22/1918	d. 06/17/1996
Anne Magruder Krebs	b. 09/17/1921	d. 06/20/1983
Miller Martin Krebs, Jr	b. 09/19/1924	d. 01/22/2000
Allen Joseph Krebs	b. 01/8/1926	d. 03/04/2006
Josephine Winston Krebs	b. 12/15/1927	d. 04/01/2008
Grace Thompson Krebs	b. 03/09/1932	
Kathleen Krebs	b. 09/22/1934	d. 06/29/2012

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Anne Magruder Krebs	b. 09/17/1921	d. 06/20/1983
Miller Martin Krebs, Jr	b. 09/19/1924	d. 01/22/2000
Allen Joseph Krebs	b. 01/8/1926	d. 03/04/2006
Josephine Winston Krebs	b. 12/15/1927	d. 04/01/2008
Grace Thompson Krebs	b. 03/09/1932	
Kathleen Krebs	b. 09/22/1934	d. 06/29/2012

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I, Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar of Health Statistics, certify this is a true and exact copy of the original certificate filed in the Center for Health Statistics, State of Alabama, Department of Public Health, Montgomery, Alabama, and have caused the official seal of the Center for Health Statistics to be affixed.

JANUARY 10, 1991

Dorothy S. Harshbarger
Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar
Claude Earl Fox, M.D., M.P.H., State Health Officer

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
STATE OF ALABAMA

29326

1. PLACE OF DEATH
a. COUNTY: Montgomery 51011
BEAT NO.:
2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: Residence before admission)
a. STATE: Alabama
b. COUNTY: Montgomery
b. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION: Montgomery
c. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☐ NO ☐
c. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATON: Montgomery 51011
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☐ NO ☐ ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☐
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital, give street address): Montgomery Baptist
e. LENGTH OF STAY IN 1b
d. STREET ADDRESS: 507 Thorn Place
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print): First Miller Middle Martin Last Krebs
4. DATE OF DEATH: Month 11 Day 26 Year 71
5. SEX: Male
6. COLOR OR RACE: White
7. MARRIED ☒ NEVER MARRIED ☐ WIDOWED ☐ DIVORCED ☐
8. DATE OF BIRTH: 7-22-92
9. AGE (In years last birthday): 79
IF UNDER 1 YEAR: Months Days
IF UNDER 24 HRS.: Hours Min.
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life): Retired
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Bessemer
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA 14
13. FATHER'S NAME: Allen J Krebs
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Caroline Martin
14a. NAME OF SURVIVING SPOUSE: Lois Thompson Krebs
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service)
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
17. INFORMANT'S NAME: Address Wife

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).)
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a): Ventricular Asystole
INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a), stating the underlying cause last.
DUE TO (b): ASHD
DUE TO (c): 412.3
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I(a): CVA
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☐
20a. (Probably) ACCIDENT ☐ SUICIDE ☐ HOMICIDE ☐
20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of item 18.)
20c. TIME OF INJURY Hour a. m. p. m. Month, Day, Year
20d. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐
20e. PLACE OF INJURY (e. g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office)
20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION COUNTY STATE
21. I attended the deceased from 11-22-71 to 11-26-71 and last saw ~~her~~ him alive on 11-26-71
Death occurred at 11:15 A m on the date stated above; and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.
22a. SIGNATURE (Degree or title): [signature] 1
22b. ADDRESS: 2201 E. South Blvd Montgomery Alabama
22c. DATE SIGNED: 12-2-71
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify): Burial
23b. DATE: 11-27-71
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Elmwood Cemetery
23d. LOCATON (City, town, or county) (State): Birmingham, Alabama
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR ADDRESS: Memory Chapel, Montgomery, Alabama
25. DATE RECD. BY LOCAL REG.: 12-8-71
26. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: O. L. Burton, M.D.

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GEORGIA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

File No.—For State Registrar: 22843

B. V. O. S. R. M. 1-1

1 PLACE OF DEATH. Dehalb
County of Fulton
Militia District of 531
or
Inc. Town of
or
City of Atlanta

Wesley Mem. Hosp.
Registration District No. (For use of Local Registrar)

Registered No. 5390 17
(For use of Local Registrar)

2 FULL NAME Allen Joseph Krebs
Residence. No. 409 Walton Bldg. (Wesley Mem. Hosp.)
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and State) (If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number)

13 Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS.

3 SEX: Male
4 COLOR OR RACE: White
5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word): Married

5a If married, widowed or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of: Caroline Martin

6 DATE OF BIRTH, (Mo. da. yr.) Oct. 31. 1862

7 AGE ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.
If less than 2 years state if breast fed Yes ____ No ____ If less than 1 day ____ hrs. ____ mins.

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work: President
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer): A. J. Krebs Cons. Co.

PARENTS

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country): Miss
10 NAME OF FATHER: Unknown
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country): Miss
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Unknown
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country): Unknown

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.
(Informant) A. J. Krebs Jr.
(Address) 409 Walton Bldg. Atlanta

15 Filed AUG 11 1923 W. A. Morgan
LOCAL REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH 8 (Month) 11 (Day) 1923 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY That I attended deceased from 7-26, 1923, to 8-11, 1923
that I last saw him alive on 8-11, 1923
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 10:15 a. m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Chronic myocarditis
Hypertension
Chronic nephritis
(duration) ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) ____
(duration) ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death ____
Did an operation precede death? No Date of ____
Was there an autopsy? No What test confirmed diagnosis? ____

(Signed) Chas. S. Nellans M. D.
Wesley Mem. Hosp.
(Address) Emory Univ.

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Birmingham, Ala
DATE: 8/12/23

20 UNDERTAKER: H. M. Patterson & Son
ADDRESS: Atlanta

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE FILED WITH THE STATE OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS, GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBILC HEALTH. THIS CERTIFIED COPY IS ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF CHAPTER 31-10, CODE OF GEORGIA AND 290-1-3 DPH RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Dana J. Moore

STATE REGISTRAR AND CUSTODIAN
GEORGIA STATE OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS

DATE AUG 13 2014

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Introduction

At the end of the summer of 1991 I learned of the existence of copies of some of the books of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of Mobile and determined to visit the State Archives in Montgomery, Alabama, where these copies were preserved. A short time later I did visit the Archives and was delightfully surprised to see pages and pages of Book 1 baptisms and burials clearly typed in French, along with photocopies of the pages of the original books of the same. Inasmuch as copies of these could be made, I copied all of the French transcriptions that time allowed and came away from there richer.

My objective in all of this was to translate all of this material and publish the indexes, which people have waited too long for already. With this lengthy work completed, I brought the translations and indexes to the Archdiocesan Archivist, Very Reverend G. Warren Wall. He was quite pleased with so much work and promised to send me copies of untranslated material to move the process along. I also told him that the indexes would be offered to the Coast Journals.

Much still has to be done. It is hoped that the readers of these indexes will find their ancestors therein and obtain the needed copies of pertinent documents.

Regarding these indexes, the single and double first names, e.g., Rosalie and Jeanne Elizabeth, are names of female Blacks or Indians; Jean and Paul Emile are names of males. As you peruse these indexes you will see many of such names.

It is imperative that should someone wish to have a document from the listing below, that he order by section number, name of person sought, page and act. This will insure getting the proper document in translated (English) form. Should the person ordering want a photocopy ofthe original French entry, the Archivist will have to search the books for the year and date of that entry. Inasmuch as these translations cannot be kept by register number, one cannot say in which register the original entry can be found. The Archivist will find it.

Brother Jerome Lepre
4401 Elysian Fields Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70122

January 15, 1992

Request copies from:

Archdiocese of Mobile
Post Office Box 1966,
Mobile, AL 36633

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Records of Old Mobile
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Mobile, Alabama
Section 8 - Baptisms
1781 - 1850
Book 2

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Aleman, Juan Ignacio	107	266
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Alexandre, Francois	242	547
Alexandre, Francois	165	380
Alexandre, Henri	193	438
Alexandre, Jean Baptiste	146	343
Alexandre, Marie Claire	182	412
Alexis	304	715
Alvarez, Antonio J.	179	407
Alvarez, Bruno J.	158	367
Alvarez, Fulgencio V.	226	509
Alvarez, Louise	318	766
Alvarez, Manuel Angel	196	444
Alvarez, Maria M.	287	650
Alvarez, Miguel	108	268
Alvarez, Paula	244	550
Alvarez, Rita Irene	210	473
Alvarez, William Henry	306	723
Angele	336	836
Anna	235	532
Anne	284	640
Anthoine, Theophilus	197	446
Antonio, Antonio	245	551
Antunes, Marie Isabelle	303	711
Antunes, William M.	315	753
Apel, John	207	467
Apel, Marie del Rosario	207	468
Arsene	330	810
Athanasie	341	857
Austin, Claire	18	38
Austin, Margaret	220	496
Austin, Rosalie R.	98	247
Avendano, Maria F.	23	49

Robinson, Elizabeth	120	295
Robinson, Mary	278	626
Robinson, Sarah	120	295
Robinson, William	277	625
Rochon, Claire	8	16
Rochon, Jean Louis	177	402
Rochon, Raphael E.	177	402
Rodgers, Margaret	317	760
Rola, Josef Pedro	119	292
Roney, Adelle	289	656
Rony, Anne	297	685
Rony, Marie Cecile	265	597
Rosalie	330	812
Rosalie	330	813
Roveson, Nicholas	236	534
Russell, Jean G.	296	679
Russell, Mary Louise	296	680
Ryan, Edmond	340	853
Ryan, Genevieve	93	187
Ryan, Jerome	334	828
Ryan, Joyce	101	255
Ryan, Marie Josephe	26	57
Ryan, Martha	327	801
Ryan, Pauline	335	830
Ryan, Victor	334	829
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St. Maxent, Vincent de	195	441
Sarah	355	906
Saucier, Basilice	152	353
Saucier, Euphrosine	61	157
Saucier, Henry S.	21	45
Saucier, Hypolite	127	313
Saucier, Jacques	152	354
Saucier, Julien	24	52
Saucier, Lucy	151	352
Saucier, Magdeleine	20	41
Saucier, Marie M.	304	716
Saucier, Pierre	184	418
Saucier, Victoria U.	150	351
Saucier, Zephirin	81	204
Sawry, Helena	4	7
Senonner, Rodolph	351	892
Serra, Adolphe B.	306	725
Seymour, Jean Baptiste	217	488
Seymour, Narcisse	270	609
Seymour, Pierre	251	564
Seymour, Victoria	328	802
Sirra, Lucie	356	913
Smith, Anna Jeanne	65	170
Smith, Robert	345	871
Smith, Sarah	343	862

Family Group Sheet Emanuel (Diaz) Deas

Submitted by Janice Deas Stratton 5 Feb 2013

Subject*		Emanual Deas (18)	
Birth*		9 Sep 1827	Malaga, Spain, Spain.
Death*		11 Aug 1882	Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS, USA.
Marriage:		___ ___ ___	
Father*		A Diaz (Deas) (179)	
Mother*		C Diaz (180)	
Spouse*		Zoe Krebs (19)	
Name-Var:		___ ___ ___	Zoe Krebs
Name-Marr:		___ ___ ___	Deas
Birth*		28 Oct 1827	Pascagoula, Jackson, MS, USA.
Death:		16 Sep 1883	
Death*		16 Sep 1885	Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, USA.
Father*		Helaire Krebs (169) (b. 1788, d. 1831)	
Mother*		Irene Bermuchand (170) (b. 6 Jan 1799, d. 26 Jun 1870)	
Ten Known Children			
F	Emma Louise Deas (24)		
Name-Marr:		30 Apr 1888	McFaul
Marriage*		30 Apr 1888	James McFaul (242), son of Alexander Corinne (542); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
Burial and Marker*		__ ___ 1916	Greenwood Cemetery, Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.
Daughter:			Irene McFaul (243)
Daughter:			Ralph McFaul (244)
F	Anna Delphine Deas (21)		
Birth*		__ ___ 1852	
Death*		__ ___ 1930	
Burial and Marker*		__ ___ 1930	Greenwood Cemetery, Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.
M	Emanual Lafayette, Jr Deas (20)		
Birth*		__ ___ 1853	Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi, USA.
Witness:		3 Aug 1885	Marriage; Clara Mary Deas (23) and Agricole Chastant (257); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
Witness:		30 Apr 1888	Marriage; James McFaul (242) and Emma Louise Deas (24); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
Marriage*		__ ___ ___	Beulah Ward Fowler (241)
F	Clara Mary Deas (23)		
Name-Marr:		__ ___ ___	Chastant
Birth date1 jds*		__ ___ 1856	Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.
Marriage*		3 Aug 1885	Agricole Chastant (257); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
Son:		24 Jul 1887	Emanuel (Mannie) Chastant (258); 1790 Popps Ferry Road, Diocese of Biloxi,, Biloxi, Harrison, MS.
Son:		__ Mar 1888	Horace Chestant (259); Jackson, MS.
Son:		__ Jun 1889	Julius Chastant (260); Jackson, MS.
Witness:		2 Feb 1896	Baptism2 JDS extract; Ethel Elise Deas (15); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
M	Antoine krebs Deas (203)		
Name-Var:		___ ___ ___	Antonio K. Deas
Birth*		__ ___ 1858	Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi, USA.
Daughter:		25 Jul 1889	Madge Deas (249); 1790 Popps Ferry Road, Diocese of Biloxi,, Biloxi, Harrison, MS.
Daughter:		6 Dec 1890	Zelda Deas (250); Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.
Marriage*		18 Oct 1886	Florence Maxwell (248); Scranton, Jackson, Mississippi.
Daughter:			Aleta Deas (251)
Son:			Clifford Deas (252)
Daughter:			Maxine Deas (253)
M	Walter Franklin. Deas (22)		
Birth date1.JDS*		__ ___ 1861	Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.

Witness:	25 Jul 1889	Baptism1; Madge Deas (249); 1790 Popps Ferry Road, Diocese of Biloxi,, Biloxi, Harrison, MS.
Marriage*	___ ___ ___	Leonora Reeves (245)
Son:		Harry Deas (246)
M	Henry (Harry) Green Deas (204)	
Name-Var1 JDS:	___ ___ ___	Harry Deas
Birth*	___ ___ 1862	Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi, USA.
Marriage*	___ ___ ___	Lettie Wood (254), daughter of John Tremble Wood (533)
F	Irene Delores Deas (205)	
Birth*	___ ___ 1865	
Death jds*	7 Jul 1881	Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.
M	Richard Ryder Deas Sr (14)	
Birth*	27 Aug 1869	Pascagoula, Jackson, MS, USA.
Marriage:	___ ___ 1895	Lulu Elizabeth Hupp (13) (b. 17 Sep 1873, d. 11 Jul 1942), daughter of Valentine Hupp (51) and Alice Elizabeth Mathis (52)
Marriage*	___ ___ 1895	Lulu Elizabeth Hupp (13) (b. 17 Sep 1873, d. 11 Jul 1942), daughter of Valentine Hupp (51) and Alice Elizabeth Mathis (52)
Daughter:	2 Feb 1896	Ethel Elise Deas (15); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
Witness:	2 Feb 1896	Baptism2 JDS extract; Ethel Elise Deas (15); Pascagoula, Jackson, MS.
Witness:	20 Jan 1897	Birth; Alma Henrietta Deas (16); LA.
Daughter:	21 Feb 1897	Alma Henrietta Deas (16); Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Hahnville, St. Charles Parish, LA, USA.
Witness:	21 Feb 1897	Baptism; Alma Henrietta Deas (16); Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Hahnville, St. Charles Parish, LA, USA.
Son:	8 Nov 1898	Richard Ryder Deas Jr (2); Hahnville, St Charles Parish, Louisiana, USA.
Witness:	14 Apr 1899	Baptism; Richard Ryder Deas Jr (2); Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Hahnville, St. Charles Parish, LA, USA; Name of Richard Ryder Deas spelled Richard Reiter Deas.
Death:	11 Jul 1942	1620 No. 13th Court, Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama.
Death*	20 Jul 1944	Birmingham, Jefferson County, ALabama, USA.
Burial and Marker*	22 Jul 1944	Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama.
Son:		Roy Emanuel Deas (17)
F	Mary Isabelle Deas (207)	
Witness:	24 Jann 1892	Baptism2 JDS extract; Zelda Deas (250); 1790 Popps Ferry Road, Diocese of Biloxi,, Biloxi, Jackson County, MS.
Name-Marr:	___ ___ ___	Cox
Birth*	___ ___ 1872	Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi, USA.
Birth date1 jds:	6 Dec 1890	(w); Zelda Deas (250); Pascagoula, Jackson County, MS.
Marriage*	8 Dec 1896	Dr William A Cox (255); 1790 Popps Ferry Road, Diocese of Biloxi,, Biloxi, Harrison, MS.
Daughter:		Zoe Belle Cox (256)

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CHAPTER THREE

HELAIRE KREBS - *CLAIM SECTION #6*

A quick walk to the west end of the beach brings us to the point where the seawall meets the mouth of the East Pascagoula River and Claim Section #6, originally patented to Helaire Krebs on April 8, 1847. It is described in the official records as a tract bounded north and west by Lake Yazoo, south by the beach, east by the shipyard property, and the marsh on the west. It is not so difficult to understand that a portion of this Claim Section should be known as "Krebsville", remembering that many early settlers in this area were named Krebs. It is interesting to note that the Krebs name may be spelled "Krebbs" or "Krebs" on land documents. (See Plat of Claim Section #6 in this Chapter.)

Important places and people were not lacking here in the history of our beach area. Perhaps one of the outstanding places was the first beach park site known as Anderson Park, but, before this came into being, the property was owned by a famous citizen about whom we thought you should know...

CAPTAIN JOHN GRANT

It doesn't take long for one to discover this gentleman's name woven in and out of our local history. His inventive genius led him to be recognized as the "Father of the Pascagoula Port", for more than 100 years ago, John Grant dredged the first channel on the east stream of the Pascagoula River.

John Grant could not escape being a Yankee, having been born In 1796 in Pennsylvania, although he moved to Baltimore, Maryland at an early age. He became a southerner when he moved to Mobile in 1827 to build a dredged canal for the government. From that time until his death in 1887, he lived in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. John Grant was a remarkable nonagenarian, inventor, engineer, commander, legislator, and first railroad man of the south whose more important and best known achievement was the construction of "Grant's Pass".

With an investment of $109,000, he connected the navigable waters of Mobile Bay and the Mississippi Sound (a passage for boats drawing six feet). With the dredging of this channel in 1839, he did what government engineers had failed to do earlier. From that day, "Grant's Pass" has remained a permanent channel. (10)

Helaire Krebs, Sr., b. 1-13- 1788, d. April 1831
Son of Louis Augustine Krebs and Madeline Durif
We don't know much about him! The most interesting thing that I've observed is that two of his daughters married John Grant's sons and they lived in Krebsville. I guess since he died in 1831, he didn't build the home; maybe he lived in another one on the land and his son Helaire built the big home around 1840.

Married Irene Bermuchand b. 1799- d 1870.
Together they had

Helaire Jr. b. 1819 d. 1900 m. Mary Louise Krebs
Mary (Garm) Krebs m. W.F. Grant
Zoa m. Emanuel Deas
Delphine m. John Lafayette Grant
Ferone m. Richard Ryder
Evelyn m. Thomas Hawkins

Helaire Jr.(*Helaire, Sr., Louis Augustus, Hugo*) married his second cousin, Mary Louise Krebs(*Charles Rene, Joseph, Hugo*) . The joining of these two important Krebs Lines brought together financial resources each had inherited from their Krebs' ancestors. They owned land and farmed it...see agricultural census of 1850. Helaire was appointed by the State of MS as a Land Agent (see MS Harvest, for a good story). They reached their golden wedding anniversary(see newspaper clipping). They are buried at Greenwood Cemetery. Remember that in 1850 they lived in "Krebsville".

Their children are listed on the census of 1850....about half of Pascagoula descends from them!!

My quote would have to be, I have enormous gratitude towards my family because 1) My great Uncle Hermes Gautier, bought and restored the antebellum Krebs home originally and now my cousin Michele gautier and her husband Dan Lee, have repeated the history by buying and restoring the home for this generation. Living in the International shipbuilding workers....historic district promotes community pride about our shipbuilding heritage and the fact that Uncle Hermes helped buy and preserve the neighborhood makes it doubly special. for me Gautier

and the
tl. K. home

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11. Page 1b, Census of 1850

Krebs, Hilaire ~~Medard~~	31	*merchant*	Miss
Krebs, Mary L.	31		Miss
Krebs, Matilda	11	*attended school*	Miss
Krebs, Aristide	9	*attended school*	Miss
Krebs, Malvina	7	*attended school*	Miss
Krebs, Arthur	5	*attended school*	Miss
Krebs, Alfred	3		Miss
Krebs, Hubert	1		Miss

1850 Slave Census of Hilaire Krebs

1 mulatto female age 45 — 1 black male age 31

1 black male age 20 — 1 mulatto female age 6

1850 Agricultural Census for Hilaire Krebs

Acres of land, improved: 15; unimproved: 15

Cash value of farm: $4000

Value of farm implements & machinery: $175

Live Stock: 3 horses, 15 milch cows,
20 other cattle, 20 swine

Live Stock value: $580

Produce: 50 bushels Indian corn; 15 bushels Irish potatoes; 160 bushels sweet potatoes; 50 lbs butter

Value of market garden produce: $100

Value of animals slaughtered: $50

Note: Helaire Krebs, born May 18, 1819, is the son of Helaire & Irene *Bermuchand* Krebs.

He married Marie Louise Krebs a second cousin, daughter of Charles Rene Krebs and Marie Dupont.

Helaire died Sep 7, 1900 and Marie Louise died Sep 21, 1892. They are buried in *Greenwood Cemetery*.

Children of Helaire & Mary Louise Krebs:

1. Mathilde Krebs, Feb 4, 1840-Oct 6, 1906
2. Aristide Hilaire Krebs, Nov 1, 1841-Apr 1, 1867
   2nd Lt. Miss. 17th Infantry Co. L. CSA
3. Mary Malvina Krebs born Jun 7, 1843-Jan 13, 1911
   Married Paul Sarrazin, Aug 31, 1842-Aug 22, 1892
4. Arthur Rene Krebs, Apr 20, 1845-Apr 26, 1897
5. Alfred Edward Krebs, Feb 1, 1847-Jun 18, 1898
   Married Hanna Hermina Ellison, 1852-1938
6. Hubert Francis Krebs born Jan 4, 1849

See the Krebs Family Research in the Pascagoula Public Library.

47. Page 3b, Census of 1850

Krebs, Bazile *farmer*	65	$6000	Miss
Krebs, Corine	30		Miss
Pierre, **Rosetta**	34	*mulatto*	Miss

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prize of great value - one of the fairest and best. We wish them a long life, a realization of all the future joys of which they now dream, and that they will never cease to woo and win, and that their honeymoon will practically never wane.

May 3, 1889, p2, c6

Died at Scranton, Miss., Thursday, April 25, 1889, at 8:15 o'clock p.m. RENE LEONARD SARRAZIN, aged 41 years, son of CHERIE P. and CECILE E. SARRAZIN, a native of Scranton, Miss.

May 3, 1889, p3, c3

The Golden Wedding of Mr. HILAIRE KREBS and Mrs. MARIE LOUISE KREBS was on Monday celebrated in the Catholic Church with unusual solemnity. The ceremonies had been announced for 9 o'clock a. m. but at a much earlier hour the sacred edifice was thronged with invited guests. While the aged but still vigorous pair walked up the aisle to the altar, a beautiful march pealed forth from the organ under the accomplished touch of Miss ALBA POL.

The eyes of eleven children and fifty-three grandchildren followed with reverent and filial affection, their stately approach to the foot of the altar. There they were met by the Pastor, Rev. C. A. Oliver, assisted by Rev. Father V. Bally of Pass Christian, who performed the usual ceremonies of matrimonial celebration.

High Mass succeeded during which the choir assisted by Rev. Father Bally then spoke in feeling and eloquent terms most appropriate to the occasion.

this is another Hilaire- the son

May 3, 1889, p3, c4

The infant child of CAPT. and Mrs. WILLIAM WELCH, died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, aged about 6 months.

p3, c4

On Sunday night the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. GUS RABBY died after a short illness and was interred Monday in the Krebs Cemetery at Scranton.

p3, c4

The beloved wife of Capt. Henry C. Urie died Tuesday at 12:30 after a long illness. Her remains were interred in the Griffin Cemetery Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. May her rest be peaceful.

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Hilaire Krebs, Jr.**
Age:	31
Estimated birth year:	abt 1819
Birth Place:	Mississippi
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Jackson, Mississippi
Family Number:	11

Household Members:

Name	Age
Hilaire Krebs	31
Mary L Krebs	31
Matilda Krebs	11
Aristide Krebs	9
Malvina Krebs	7
Arthur Krebs	5
Alfred Krebs	3
Hubert Krebs	1

Source Citation: Year: *1850*; Census Place: *Jackson, Mississippi*; Roll *M432_374*; Page: *1B*; Image: *7*.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *1850 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2009. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

Original data: Seventh Census of the United States, 1850; (National Archives Microfilm Publication M432, 1009 rolls); Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29; National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Description:
This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1850 United States Federal Census, the Seventh Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, age as of the census day, sex, color; birthplace, occupation of males over age fifteen, and more. No relationships were shown between members of a household. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1850 Federal Census.

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THE HILAIRE KREBS HOUSE

14. THE HILAIRE KREBS HOUSE

This house, which faces Yazoo Lake at the western end of Columbus Avenue, was built by Hilaire Krebs around 1850. Originally this two-story house had three dormer windows in the front (Classic Revival period) with a gallery across the front and back. Downstairs there was a living room, hall and two bedrooms. In addition, a kitchen and dining room were attached to the house on the southeast corner. An extra room was added onto the north side. However, it was later removed and relocated on the site. The house was built of heart pine, utilizing square nails mortized pins and wooden pegs. A fire destroyed the top of the house before the Civil War. Scars of this fire can still be seen on two oak trees on the site. During World War I this house was used as a hospital for the International Shipyard and doctors lived in the house. In 1925, the house was purchased by Hermes Frederic Gautier who lived there until his death. It is now the home of the Hermes Quinn Gautier. [17] It is in standard condition.

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Document Date: 6/11/1804

Notary: Pedesclaux, Pierre

Document Number: 629

Location: Orleans (including Chapitoulas).

Master: Francois Krebs

Master's Gender: 2

Name: Margarita

Gender: female

Race: mulatto

Age Category: adult

Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

Freed: by living master

Relationship of freer to the freed: father

Slave was freed.

This slave's white father was certainly involved in the manumission process.

no prices at all

Members of Group: Mulatto mother & her 5 children

Family: Margarita-m,M.Rosa-d,Luisa-d,Maria-d,Mariana-d,JBs

This slave's family relationships were indicated.

Comments: Margarita is the natural daughter of Francois Krebs. He inherited her from his parents. He lives in Paskabula (Pascagoula,Ms?), across the lake (Pontchartrain?) There is more detail in this emancipation which needs to be looked at.

1666

Document Date: 6/11/1804

Notary: Pedesclaux, Pierre

Document Number: 629

Location: Orleans (including Chapitoulas).

Master: Francois Krebs

Master's Gender: 2

Name: Maria Rosa

Gender: female

Race: missing

Age: 8

Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

Freed: by living master

Relationship of freer to the freed: grandfather

Slave was freed.

This slave's white father was probably involved in the manumission process.

no prices at all

Members of Group: Mulatto mother & her 5 children

Family: Margarita-m,M.Rosa-d,Luisa-d,Maria-d,Mariana-d,JBs

This slave's family relationships were indicated.

Comments: These are the children of Juan Bautiste DeFlandre (race white?, not stated, if so these children should be classified as quadroon)

Slave's mother is listed in the document

Slave's Mother: Margarita

Mother's Race: mulatto

Mother's Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

1667

Document Date: 6/11/1804

Notary: Pedesclaux, Pierre

Document Number: 629

Location: Orleans (including Chapitoulas).

Master: Francois Krebs

Master's Gender: 2

Name: Luisa

Gender: female

Race: missing

Age: 6

Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

Freed: by living master

Relationship of freer to the freed: grandfather

Slave was freed.

This slave's white father was probably involved in the manumission process.

no prices at all

Members of Group: Mulatto mother & her 5 children

Family: Margarita-m,M.Rosa-d,Luisa-d,Maria-d,Mariana-d,JBs

This slave's family relationships were indicated.

Comments: These are the children of Juan Bautiste DeFlandre (race white?, not stated, if so these children should be classified as quadroon)

Slave's mother is listed in the document

Slave's Mother: Margarita

Mother's Race: mulatto

Mother's Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

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Document Date: 6/11/1804

Notary: Pedesclaux, Pierre

Document Number: 629

Location: Orleans (including Chapitoulas).

Master: Francois Krebs

Master's Gender: 2

Name: Maria

Gender: female

Race: missing

Age: 5

Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

Freed: by living master

Relationship of freer to the freed: grandfather

Slave was freed.

This slave's white father was probably involved in the manumission process.

no prices at all

Members of Group: Mulatto mother & her 5 children

Family: Margarita-m,M.Rosa-d,Luisa-d,Maria-d,Mariana-d,JBs

This slave's family relationships were indicated.

Comments: These are the children of Juan Bautiste DeFlandre (race white?, not stated, if so these children should be classified as quadroon)

Slave's mother is listed in the document

Slave's Mother: Margarita

Mother's Race: mulatto

Mother's Birthplace: Louisiana Creole

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Grandchild: Natalie, daughter of a son
Executors: Sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin
Witnesses: Carlos Delmas, A. Chanteraut, and Celestin Dupont

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Persons mentioned in the Will of **Joseph Krebs,** August 15, 1854, written in English and recorded in Mobile:

Wife: Mercelite Krebs
Sister: Mrs. Aleck
Children: Sedoin Krebs; Mrs. Humphries; Lewis Dixon Krebs; Florida Krebs; and Rene Krebs
Executor: Son-in-law, Henry G. Humphries
Witnesses: H. C. Chamberlin and Chas. P. Robinson

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Persons mentioned in the Will of **Cecile Krebs Aleck,** November 13, 1856, written in English and French and recorded in Mobile:

Legatee of real estate: Sidoin Krebs
Other legatees: Isabella, wife of Sidoin Krebs; "My sister, the widowed Marie Josephine Delmas"; Mercelite Krebs
Executors: Sidoine Krebs and Eugene Latech
Witnesses: B. F. Mestier and A. J. Requier

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Facts mentioned in Will of **Hugo Ernestus Krebs,** 1776, written in Spanish in New Orleans, and quoted in *The Settlement of the German Coast of La., and the Creoles of German Descent,* by J. Hanno Deiler, *Americana Germanica Press,* 1909.

His full name: Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany
He left fourteen children (not named)
His descendants still live at the Krebs Fort in Pascagoula

Krebs Genealogy

1. **Hugo Ernestus (Renet) Krebs,** made will 1776; m(1), Marie Josephine de la Pointe, dau. of Joseph Simon de la Pointe, living on Lake Catahoula, Krebs Lake, in 1732. Marie Josephine de la Pointe d. 11-7-1751, buried in the Parish cemetery at Mobile. Children: Joseph, Francois, Pierre, Marie Jeanne, Mathias, Marguerite, and Louis (Ludwig) Aubustin; Hugo Daniel was probably their child.
2. Joseph Krebs, m. Marie Louise (Louison) Dupont, b. 12-10-1763; d. 5-1-1843; dau. of Jean Claude Dupont and Marie Jeanne Guillory. Children: Antoine, Joseph, Carlos Rene, Cecile Aleck, and Marie Josephine Delmas.
3. Antoine Krebs died young.
3. Joseph Krebs, will 1854; m(1), 1-12-1816, widow Eleanor Hindenburg, nee Le Fleau, who had a daughter, Carmelite Hindenburg.
4. Optat Krebs—not in will
4. Sidoine Krebs, b. 8-28-1816; d. 9-2-1864; m. Isabelle Mary Louise .... b. 11-9-1831; d. 6-25-1893; both buried in Krebs cemetery at old Fort.

(3. Joseph Krebs) m(2), Mercelite Fisher
4. Lewis Dixon Krebs—mentioned in will
4. William Krebs—not in will
4. Corinne Krebs, m. H. G. Humphries
5. Marie Humphries, m. Marion Gaines
4. Florida Krebs—mentioned in will
4. Rene Krebs—mentioned in will

* Born 1742 - died Sept. 26, 1798

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3. Charles Rene Krebs, b. 2-6-1790; d. 12-6-1851; m. Marie Dupont b. 10-21-1794; d. 10-20-1881; Children: Edmond, Louise, Julie Zulime, Cecile Eugenie, Marcelite, Virginia, Joseph, Aimee, and five children that died as infants.
   4. Edmond Krebs, b. 1815; d. 11-29-1849; m. Marie Finance
      5. Natalie Krebs, m. Hy. de Villeneuve
         6. Marie de Villeneuve, m. Leonce Poche
         6. Charles de Villeneuve
   4. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; m. 1839, Hilaire Krebs, her second cousin, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900 (1910); son of Hilaire Krebs and Irene Bermuchand. Children: Mathilde, Aristide, Mary Malvina, Arthur Rene, Alfred, Mary Louise, Hubert Francis, William, Anais Irene, Armand, Alice Fanny, Mary Adele
      5. Mathilde Krebs, b. 2-4-1840; d. 10-6-1906
      5. Aristide Hilaire Krebs, b. 11-1-1841; d. 4-1-1867; m. 2-5-1863, Mary Amanda Donovan, b. 11-4-1838; d. 7-3-1928
         6. Cora Krebs, b. 7-9-1866; d. 2-25-1915; m. ..... Sward
      5. Mary Malvina Krebs, b. 6-7-1843; d. 1-13-1911; m. 2-5-1864, Paul J. Sarrazin, son of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie M. Finance who had been the wife of Edmond Krebs.
      5. Arthur Rene Krebs, b. 4-20-1845; d. 4-26-1897; m. 5-14-1868, Elizabeth Ellison
      5. Alfred Edward Krebs, b. 2-1-1847; d. 6-18-1898; m. 2-6-1869, Hermina Ellison
         6. Louise Krebs, m. W. P. Ramsay of Fort Bayou
         6. Eugene Krebs of Houston, Texas
         6. Edwina Krebs
         6. Paul Krebs
         6. Ella Krebs, m. ..... Brucat of Mobile
         6. Alice Krebs of New Orleans
         6. Ira Krebs of Florida
         6. Monroe Krebs
         6. Ruth Krebs, m. ..... Murray
         6. Rhoda Krebs, m. ..... Paquette
         6. Adele Krebs, m. ..... Westbrook
      5. Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1-3-1851; d. 9-18-1918; m. 2-18-1873, Hilaire Krebs Grant, b. 11-5-1842; d. 3-31-1926 (See Grant line for children.)
      5. Hubert Francis Krebs, b. 1-4-1849; d. 10-13-1897; m. 4-29-1873, Lucretia Baptiste
         6. Malvina Krebs
         6. Lucretia Krebs
         6. Edgar Hilaire Krebs
         6. Hubert Krebs
         6. Rene Krebs
         6. Wise Krebs
         6. Raymond Krebs
         6. Eugenia Krebs, m. ..... Murray
         6. Sidney Krebs
         6. Preston Krebs
         6. Maude Krebs
         6. Katie Belle Krebs
      5. Anais Irene Krebs, b. 2-5-1853; d. 2-12-1939; m. 9-25-1877, Ferdinand B. Walker
         6. Louise Walker, m. Miguel Flechas
         6. Anais Walker, m. ..... Dudley
         6. Alice Walker, m. ..... Tucei
         6. Ferdinand Walker, Jr., m. .....
         6. Winfred Walker
         6. Armand Walker

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5. Armand Delmas Krebs, b. 2-24-1855; d. 4-11-1907; m. 5-17-1879, Marie Justine Sarrazin, dau. of Justin Laurent Sarrazin and Marie Angelique Finance
6. Jeanne Krebs, m. ..... Miller
6. Eran Krebs, m. ..... Ros
6. Aimee Krebs, m. James Pelham
6. Thomas Krebs

5. William August Krebs, b. 12-5-1856; d. 12-5-1915; m. 5-18-1880, Agnes Valentine Baptiste
6. Mathilde Krebs
6. Eugene Krebs
6. Agnes Alice Krebs
6. Dora Krebs, m. ..... Flowers
6. Eloise Mary Krebs
6. Estelle Krebs, m. ..... Grant
6. Oliver Krebs
6. William Guy Krebs
6. Joseph Vincent Krebs
6. Mamie Krebs, m. ..... Chastant

5. Alice Fanny Krebs, b. 11-21-1859; d. 6-7-1937; m. 9-15-1881, Jules J. Sarrazin, b. 2-29-1856; d. 2-10-1896 (See Sarrazin line for children)

4. Julie Zulime Krebs, b. 2-10-1824; d. 2-24-1903; m. Jacques Ernest Sarrazin, b. 5-20-1813 in Bordeaux, France; d. 10-26-1876. (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Cecile Eugenie Krebs, b. 1830; m. Pierre Edouard Sarrazin, (Called Cheri) (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Mercelite Krebs, m. Jules P. Sarrazin (See Sarrazin line for children)
4. Virginia Krebs, m. ..... Yelverton
4. Joseph Krebs
4. Marie Aimee Krebs, b. 10-20-1837; d. 12-4-1884; m. Buonaventura J. Jane, b. 1-17-1839; d. 8-2-1903
5. Marie Rose Jane, b. 12-31-1870; d. 2-11-1920; m. Walter Cox
5. Pedro Rene Jane
5. Edmond J. Jane, m. ..... Frederic

3. Marie Cecile Krebs, b. 11-20-1783; d. 7-12-1860; buried in Krebs cemetery; m. ..... Aleck; no children of record
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, b. 1795; m. Valentine Delmas. (See Delmas line for children).

2. Francois Krebs, d. c1820; m. Helene Moreau, dau. of Joseph Moreau
2. Pierre Krebs, d. c1790; m. Jeanne Duotis; known children: Jeanne Pierre, Rosalie
2. Marie Jeanne Krebs, m. Captain Antoine Narbonne
3. Anne Narbonne, b. 1768; m. Sig, Don Enrique Grimarest, governor of Mobile in 1783
3. Isabelle Narbonne, m(1), 1786, Pierre Trouillet, son of Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon of Mobile; m(2), John Forbes; m(3), Joseph Campbell
2. Louis Augustin Krebs, d. 1800/1801; m. Magdeleine Durif; known children: Antoine, Hilarie, Basile, Paul, Hypolite, Aimee, Agnes, and Madelon
3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-8-1818, m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
3. Helaire Krebs, m. Irene Bermuchand, b. 1-6-1799 in New Orleans; d. 6-26-1870
4. Helaire Krebs, b. 1819; d. 9-4-1900; m. 1839, Mary Louise Krebs, b. 1819; d. 1892; dau. of Renet Krebs, which line see for descendants
4. Mary (Garm) Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-27-1900; m. 4-8-1859, W. F. Grant. (See Grant line)

this ★ Basil ~~born~~ baptised Oct. 18, 1797 born June 13, 1795

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* He doesn't list Basil under Hugo + Marie Chauvin
This Basil married Felicite Marchand as son but he is their son in sacr. records
June 18 1799

4. Zoa Krebs, b. 10-28-1827; d. 9-16-1883; m. Emanuel Deas, b. 9-9-1821 in Spain; d. 8-11-1882; both buried in Greenwood cemetery, Pascagoula
5. Emanuel Deas, Jr., m. Bella Ward
5. Anna Deas, nm.
5. Walter Deas, m. Lenora Reeves
6. Harry Deas
5. Clara Deas, m. ..... Chastant
5. Emma Deas, m. James McPhaul or McFaul
5. Anthony Deas, m. Florence Maxwell
5. Richard Deas, m. Lulu .....
5. Harry Deas, m. Letty Woods
5. Mary Isabelle Deas, m. Dr. W. A. Cox

4. Delphine Krebs, b. 1825; d. 2-14-1890; m. John Lafayette Grant, b. 8-15-1825, in Baltimore; d. 1-14-1905. (See Grant line)
4. Ferone Krebs, m. Richard Ryder
5. Mary Ryder
5. Irene Ryder, m. Jefferson St. Ferol Frederic (See Frederic line)
5. Richard Ryder, Jr.
4. Evelyn Krebs, b. 1820(?); m. Thomas Hawkins; (See Census in this book for children)

3. Antoine Krebs, m. Brigida Krebs, dau. of Raphael Krebs
3. Basile Krebs, marriage bond, 9-2-1818; m. Catherine Dupont, b. 5-26-1799; d. 5-24-1831; sister of Marie Dupont
3. Paul Krebs
3. Hypolite Krebs, m. ..... Fitzgerald
3. Aimee Krebs, m. ..... Latady
3. Agnes Krebs, m. Pierre Senac
3. Madelon Krebs, single

Hippolite born Jan. 21, 1798

2. Mathias Krebs, d. at age of four
2. Marguite Krebs, m. 1766, Jean Gradenigo of Venice
2. Hugo Daniel Krebs (Probably a child), m. Louise Le Fleau; known children: Etienne, Marie Josephine, Genevieve, Placide.
3. Marie Josephine Krebs, m. 1812, Alvan Robeshow
3. Genevieve Krebs, m. 1815, Juan Antonio Hindenburg

(1. Hugo Ernestus (Rene) Krebs), m(2), Marie de Joyeuse, of New Orleans; living as a widow in N. O. in 1778. Known children: Cecile, Pierre, Raphael, Marie Theresa, Claire, and Catherine

X 2. Cecile Krebs
2. Pierre Krebs, m. Aline Peteet* –
* 2. Raphael Krebs, m. Marie Catherine Dupont, sister of Marie Louise Dupont; lived in Louisiana
2. Marie Theresa Krebs, m. 1778, Joseph Labbot
2. Claire Krebs
2. Catherine Krebs

*NOTE: The children by some attributed to Pierre Krebs are in this record given to Louis Augustin Krebs for the following reasons: Joseph Krebs, in an affidavit on a land claim, July 7, 1843, stated that "Augustin Krebs had 7 children; those who lived and had heirs were: Paul, Antoine, Hilaire, Basil, and Hipolite." Rene Krebs under the same date stated that Paul, Basile, and Hypolite were "the children of the widow of Augustin Krebs."

Sources of Data: Jackson Co. W.P.A.; Mrs. Henry Gautier; T. R. Bainbridge, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Jerry W. Davidson, Fort Worth, Texas; cemeteries; census reports; wills.

X born 1768 – died Sept. 26, 1796
never married

This is how I figured approximate Bdates -

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Census of the Mobile District made by Pierre de Favrot on 1 January 1786
and found in the Archives of Seville, Spain

Name	Man		Wife	Mulatto	Negro
Francois Carriere	41	and	73	Bernard	Mongoulas
Nicolas Christian	49	"	43	Joseph	LaDouceur
Joseph Morin	39	"	24	Augustin	Manuel Ruiz
Louisbourg	49	"	54	Petit Jean	Joseph
Jean Baptiste Fayard	34	"	30	Louis	Francoise Mimy
Louis Fayard	26	"	33	Honoré	Catin
Gargaret (Widow)	--	"	50	Auguste	Nanette
Nicolas Carco	35	"	26	Pierre Zenon	Catherine
Pierre Fayard	24	"	--	Eugene	Cathos
Mathurin Ladner	50	"	--	Hennigue	Fanchon
Jacques Ladner	30	"	28	Regis	Louison
Baptiste Favre	40	"	32	Isidore	Martha Triton
Madame Baudreau	--	"	80	Edouard	Isabelle
Joseph Krebs	44	"	23	Basile	Nanette
Augustin Moro	38	"	48	Baptiste	
Francois Krebs	43	"	40	Noel	
M. Krebs	50	"	--	Romain	
Hugo Krebs	30	"	21	Jean Baptiste	
Joseph Labat	51	"	26	Jacques	
Francois Dubuisson	34	"	24	Celestin	
Augustin Krebs	36	"	29	Baptiste Jacob	
N. Pierre Krebs	30	"	--	Jean Baptiste	
Charles Ellies	47	"	51	Magdalen	
Joseph Moreau	42	"	--	Martha	
Mon Louis Bodin	61	"	57	Catherine	
Louis Bodin	31	"	32	Louise	
Jean Baptiste Lorandine	51	"	40	Visula	
Jean Baptiste Alexandre	52	"	--	Clara	
Etienne Saucier	35	"	23	Rosette	
Joseph Bauzage	60	"	44	Marie Anne	
Francois Alexandre	82	"	--	Genevieve	
Daniel Ward	41	"	--	Julie Panan	
Pierre Baptiste	39	"	30	Margaret	
Charles Mioux	52	"	--	Isabelle	
Charles Demouy	46	"	34	Babette	
Louis de Lusser	62	"	--	Lucy	
Louis Duret	47	"	--	Melanie	
Dominique Dolive	47	"	32	Marianne	
Joseph Chastang	50	"	47	Adelaide	
The Widow Favre	--	"	50	Charlotte	
John Chastang	47	"	--	Marguerite	
Joseph Colomb	29	"	--	Nanette	
Jacques Genier	34	"	--	Genevieve	
Simon Landry	32	"	--	Constance	
Madame Marcelin	47	"	--	Angelique	
Antoine Narbonne	50	"	37	Marianne	

wife is Maria Louisa Dupont

Sister to Helen Maro who was wife of Francois Krebs

Hugo Daniel m. Louise Lafleur grandfather of Helaire Jr. Krebs

bar pilot for King of France - his daughter Helen married Francois Krebs

↑ married

Marie Jeanne

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Children of Joseph Moreau and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, acc to N.O. Sacramental Records

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1. Joseph Moreau born Aug 20, 1741, baptized Feb 4, 1748.

2. Francois Moreau born Feb 4, 1748, baptized March 31, 1749.

3. Augustin Moreau baptized June 17, 1754, age 6 years. Born about 1748.

4. Marie Jeanne Moreau baptized July 21, 1750. * The list of Descendants of Joseph Moreau that Renee has lists a Marie Jeanne Moreau as being child of Joseph and Marie Jean Dauphin, born 1750, but the parents of this Marie Jeanne were listed as deceased Joseph Moreau and Marie Jeanne Bergeron.

* This marriage found, Volume 1, page 17: Jean Baptiste Bergeron (Leonard and Margueritte Beauvais), resident upstream on the river, married Marie Jeanne Dauphin, April 4, 1725. – so apparently Marie Jean Dauphin was married prior to marriage to Moreau. I have not found record of death of Jean Baptiste Bergeron and didn't find any children listed in N.O. records as having been born to them. I don't know why she's listed as Bergeron here unless the clerk just mistakenly listed her prior married surname instead of maiden name.

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Marie Helene Moreau baptized September 25, 1753

* Marie Helenne Moreau, daughter of deceased Joseph & Marie Jeanne Dauphin, married Jacques Lamy on Jan 22, 1760 on this same page in N.O. Sacramental Records. She was probably baptized some years after her birth.

Lamy

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Jacques Lamy (Jacques and Margueritte De Rossiere), native of Musso {Mousseaux-sur-Seine?], Diocese of Meaux in Bry [sic], married Marie Helenne Morau [@Moreaux], Jan 22, 1760.

Children:

Jean (Jacque and Heleine Moreau), born Sept 17, 1761, baptized Sep 19, 1761.

Euphrasie (Jean Baptiste, surnamed Brindamour and Heleine Morau), born Nov 19, 1769, baptized Dec 2, 1769. * Don't know why father listed as Jean Baptiste instead of Jacques.

Son of Heleine Moreau, widow of Lamy:

Pierre Moyse Moreau born Dec 26, 1771, baptized Dec 31, 1771 – born to Heleine, widow Lamis, surnamed Birndamour. Jacques Lamy died Feb 17, 1770, drowned on the *Pere de Famille* on a trip to France. (Louisiana Troops 1720-1770 by Winston DeVille). So this child could not have been Jaques Lamy's child.

Was Joseph Moreau married twice before marrying Marie Jeanne Dauphin? NO Sac Rcrds, Vol 1, lists:

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Joseph Moreau, master locksmith, widower of Jeanne Lamourette, dec. in this parish, married Thereze Le Grand, June 4, 1729, widow of Pierre Dreux.

Same page:

Charlotte (Joseph Moreau {@Maraux], locksmith, and dec. Jeanne Dammourette), married Jaque {@Jacques} Ozenne, Nov 10, 1727.

Charlotte Julie Moreau (Joseph and Jeanne Amourette), native of Blois, widow of Jacques Ozenne, married Claude Trennonay, Dec 31, 1743.

(Found in The Vaudreul Papers by Bill Barron): Moreau, Charlotte Julie, Dame, wife of Trenaunay Chanfret, 6 (LO 54)

When document number is parenthesized, as this one is, it means that the name appears only in the original document, not in this book.

(LO 54), page 6 – 20 Dec 1745, 16 pp. – Census of the Parish of Point Coupee by Father R. S. Remy, Cure – Includes inhabitants of the Church parish and military fort with recap of totals. Census includes names of officers, soldiers and others, wives and children, stating age and number – Negro and Indian slaves, and those of mixed blood. Gives inventory of horses, other stock, crops and munitions.

(Other Moreaus in index of Vaudreul Papers, including Jean Baptiste Moreau – didn't have time to check.)

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Thereze LeGrand, native of Be[v/u]ille-en-Mer, Diocese of Vannes, widower of Pierre Drillant, dec. in this parish, married Joseph Moreau, June 4, 1729.

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Jeanne Damourette, spouse of Joseph Moreau, master locksmith at New Orleans, interred June 9, 1725.

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And there's the listing of birth of children Francois (1748) & Joseph (1741) to Joseph Moreau and Marie Jeanne Dauphin. I haven't found their marriage listed.

Children of Francis Krebs & Helene Moreau –

Jose (Franciso and Elena Moro), b Jul 29, 1781, bn Sep 15, 1779, sp. Jose Moro and Eufracia Lami. (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, Vol 3, 1772-1783, SLC, B9, 209)

Unknown: Crespo, Narcisco (Jose and Maria Francisca [o], b Dec 10, 1797, bn Nov 4, 1797, s. Narcisco Casas and Maria Luisa [o] (SLC, B13, 433) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

Children of Hugo Krebs and Maria LaPointe

Jose, born about 1742, married Luisa Dupont, and died in 1796. He was interred Sep 26, 1796. (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, SLC, F4, 35). The burial record stated that he was a resident of the shore of Lake Ponchartrain.

Children of Joseph & Louisa Dupont Krebs

Catharina (Joseph & Maria Luisa Dupont), b June 14, 1787, bn Apr 29, 1786, sp. Matheo Otar and Maria Genoveva Bougois (SLC, B11, 32) – (from Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4)

Creps (@Crepe, Crepi)

Agustin Creps (Agustin and Maria Magdalena Dury), baptized March 6, 1782, cir. 8 months, s. Jose Raby and Maria Madalena Raby (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1783 (page 66), SLC, B9, 209)

Estefania Creps (Pedro and Juana Durif), baptized July 29, 1781, born Jan 15, 1780, s. Pedro Creps and Juana Creps (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1773 (page 66), SLC, B9, 209)

Jose Creps (Francisco and Elena Moro), baptized July 29, 1781, born Sep 15, 1779, s. Jose Moro and Eufracia Lami (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1773 (page 66), SLC, B9, 209)

Joseph Creps (Pedro and Juana Durif), baptized May 1, 1783, born March 14, 1782, s. [omitted] and Luysa Dippon, absent, proxy for absent sponsor Maria Magdalena [omitted] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1773 (page 67), SLC, B9, 287)

Madaglena Creps (Agustin and Madalena Durif), baptized July 29, 1781, born Oct 27, 1779, s. Pedro Creps and Juana Durif (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1773 (page 67), SLC, B9, 209)

Ynes Creps (Pedro and Juana Durif), baptized July 29, 1781, born Oct 27, 1779, s. Agustin Creps and Juana Durif (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1773 (page 67), SLC, B9, 209)

Verbatim from Arch of N.O. Sac Rds:

Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799:

Jose (Hugo Erneste and Maria Juana LaPointe, parishioners of this church), resident of the shore of the lake (Pontchartrain), 54 yr., sp. Luisa Dupont, i. Sep 26, 1796 (SLC, F4, 35)

Children of Francisco Krebs & Helene Moreau

Jose, born Sep 15, 1779, baptized July 29, 1781, (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, SLC, B9, 209)

Verbatim from Arch of N.O. Sac Rds:

(Vol 3 Arch of NO Sac Rds)
Jose (Francisco and Elena Moro), b July 29, 1781, bn Sep 15, 1779, s. Jose Moro and Eufracia Lami (SLC, B9, 209)

Will Book 7 Page 248 – Probated Dec 12, 1892, Marie D. Krebs...widow of Rene Krebs, born Marie Dupont...son Joseph H. Krebs..Probated Jackson Co, MS (Mobile County, Alabama Abstracts by Dorothy J. Moffett, 1992, self-published?, page 33

Add these to lineage:

Hilario Kreps (Agustin and Magdalena Dury), native and resident of Pascagoula, married Maria Irene Berlucheaux, April 28, 1813, w. Goseph [sic] Gomes, Joseph Simon Berlucheaux, Pedro Heno, *el joven*, and Antonio Xerez (SLC, M6, 125) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11, 1813-1815)

Maria Kreps (Renato and Maria Dupunt [@Dupont], natives of Pascagoula (MS), residents of this city), b March 30, 1813, March 9, 1812, pgp Jose Kreps and Luisa Dupont, mgp Juan Bautista Dupont and Maria Rosa Elie, s. Joseph Kreps and Josephina Kreps (SLC, B25, 68) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11, 1813-1815)

Maria Kreps (Renato and Maria Dupont, natives of Pascagoula (MS), residents of this city), b May 23, 1814, bn Nov 12, 1813, pgp Jose Kreps and Maria Luisa Dupont, mgp Juan Bautista Dupont and Maria Rosa Elie, s. Basilio Kreps, absent, p. Francisco Drue, and Mariana Dupont, infant's aunt (SLC, B25, 124) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11, 1813-1815)

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Krebs (@Creps, Crepse, Kreb, Kreps)

Anne Charite (Hugo Ernestus (@Hugues Erneste), resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne (@Marianne) Chauvain), b. Sep 16, 1766, bn Jan 12, 1761, s. Joseph Krebs (@Crepse) and Magdelaine Brazilier (signs as M.Brassilier Hery) (SLC, B5, 144)

Antoine Raphael (Hugo Ernestus (@Hugues Erneste) and Marie Anne Chauvain (@Chovin), b Dec 30, 1756, bn Sept 8, 1756, s. (o) Maxent and Jeanne Turpin (SLC, B3, 69)

Bazile (Hugo Ernestus (@Hugues Herneste), resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne (@Marianne) Chauvien), b Sept 16, 1766, bn March 8, 1763, s Francois Krepze (@Crepse) and Marie Therese Krepse (@Crepse) (SLC, B5, 144)

Daniel Hugue (Hugue and Marianne Chauvins), b Jan 24, 1755, bn Sept 23, 1754, s Daniel Hubert Lacroix, militia officer, and Mari Franois (@Marie Francoise)Girardy, sp Deruissau, residents of this place (SLC, B3, 35)

Marie Rose (Hugo Ernestus (@Hugues Erneste), resident of Pasagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne b Sept 16, 1766, bn April 7, 1765, s Pierre Kreb (@Crepse) and Catherine Moreau (@Moraux) (SLC, B5, 144

Marie Therese (Huge (Hugue) Erneste, resident of Pascagoula, and Marian (@Marianne) chovin (@Chauvine)), b March 8, 1759, bn October 8, 1758, s Joseph Chovin (@Chauvin) and Marie Therese (@Mari Teres) Turpin (@Turpin) (SLC, B3, 109 & B4, 3) (double entry)

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Kreps

Hilario (Agustin and Magdalena Dury), native and resident of Pascagoula, m Marie Irene Berlucheaux, April 28, 1813, w Goseph (sic) Gomes, Joseph Simon Berlucheaux, Pedro Heno, el joven, and Antonio Xerez (SLC, M6, 125)

Maria (Renato and Maria Dupunt (@Dupont), natives of Pascagoula (MS), residents of this city), b Mar 30, 1813, bn Mar 9, 1812, pgp Joseph Kreps and Luisa Dupont, mgp Juan Bautista Dupont and Maria Rosa Elie, s Joseph Kreps and Josephina Kreps (SLC, B25, 68)

Maria (Renato and Maria Dupont) natives of Pascagoula (MS), residents of this city), b May 23, 1814, bn Nov 12, 1813, pgp Jose Kreps and Maria Luisa Dupont, mgp Juan Bautista Dupont and Maria Rose Elie, s Basilio Kreps, absent, p Francisco Drue, and Mariana Dupont, infant's aunt (SLC, B25, 124)

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My Journal
In The Kings
Province of Louisiana

By

Pierre Drillant

Began from recollections of mine on November 11, 1723 at the village of St. Louis de la Apalache near Fort Conde de la Mobile.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF
JACKSON COUNTY, MS
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

1681

Although I am not a educated man I feel that I should write down what I can remember of my life in Louisiana since my arrival on the ship the Pelican at Fort Louis de la Mobile in septmber 1704. I pray that my memory will prove to be good and correct.

The first thing I recall was the women that landed with me. My rememberance of them was mared that year because of the great number of people who died from the great fever. I lost many new friends.

It was the following year that my friends the Apalaches came to Fort Louis. They came seeking that M. de Bienville to ask him for a place to live. They had led Spanish territory toward St. Augustine. We settled them near the Tomez.

In 1702 (1707?) we began to improve our settlement at Dauphine Island. M. de Noyant a commander arrived at Massacre with three ships. Later in that year a merchant ship named St. Antoine ran a shore off the island.

The following year M. Diron, a great friend came to Mobile. He was very interested in peace with all of indians. To aid in keeping peace with them he sent M. d'Eraque to the Illinois to talk peace with them. As a matter of fact however two of the tribes were to go to war. These the Alibamons and the Mobiliens.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF
JACKSON COUNTY, MS
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

In 1709 M. La Vigne Voisin built a good fort on Dauphine Island. Later that year we saw more trouble when a small number of the Chactacs clashed with at least fifty Alibamons. The (?) was a great disappointment to M. Diron. A new friend I was to meet that year, Nicolas Bodin.

In 1710 the Mobile River overflowed and left most of the fort under water for the most of a month. We decided that we would have to move the colony elsewhere.

As the new year 1711 started we moved the settlement south to within a league of the mouth of the Mobile River. Shortly more aid was to come viz: the arrival of the Kings Ship La Renommee, and its captain M. Remonville.

The year 1712 brought us a change. M. de la Mothe de Cadillac was made Governor of Louisiana. He a rived in early summer with his family and M. Duclos, the commisary-general on the ship Le Baron de la Fozze, of which M. de la Jonzuiere was the captain. During that year M. de St. Denis traveled to ascend the Rouge River and r ach the Nassitoches Indians.

In 1713 M. de la Loire came to Mobile to help as a merchandise clerk. He was to arrest an English (man?) called Hughes. He had been trying to win the Natchez friendship away from us to the English. M. de la Loire brought him to M. de Bienville. During this year there was much trouble between my friend M. De Bienville and M. de la Mothe.

1683

In 1714 the Natchez murdered five of our men but we proved to get our revenge. In February the La Dauphine arrived, M. Rogeon the new director.

During this year at the reguest of M. de Bienville at least a dozen of us went to the Apalache village of St. Louis a league above Mobile to enforce the small eleven man garrison we had there.

In the year 1715 M. de la Mothe granted my friend S. La Pointe a tract of land on the east shore of Mobile Bay. During the year we built a new fort among the Natchez. We named it Rosalie. M..de St. Denys returned from a trip from Mexico to marry Captain Pedro de Vilesca's daughter. Afterwards he wnet beyong the Mississipi and built a fort which he named Fort Nassitoches.

In 1716 I saw fit to marry the one I loved, Maria of the Apalachee nation. This I will never regret dispite the disapproval of many. We made home with her people are at St. Louis. Her people are simple lot. They have since before leaving Florida celebrated with reat gaiety St. Louis Day. They are a very religious group despite the fact that they are considered to be savages by the majority of us.

In the yar 1717 a new governor came to replace M. de la Mothe. His name was M. de l'Epinet. With him came many new officers. Governor M. de l'Epinet, like M. Dirion was very interested in peace with the indians. At Daubhine Island he smoked the peace pipe with at least two dozen tribes.

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1684

In 1714 the Natchez murdered five of our men but we proved to get our revenge. In February the La Dauphine arrived, M. Rogeon the new director.

During this year at the request of M. de Bienville at least a dozen of us went to the Apalache village of St. Louis a league above Mobile to enforce the small eleven man garrison we had there.

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M. Diron was very interested in peace with the indians. At Dauphine Island he smoked the peace pipe with at-least two dozen tribes. During the year we built a fort at New Biloxi not knowing that within a few years this was to replace Fort Louis as our capital.

In the year 1718 we started a settlement thirty leagues up the Mississippi from its mouth. We called it New Orleans. In August a great storm wrecked the coast. It all but destroyed the harbor at Dauphine Island doing great damage to all concerned. The storm was so great that the harbor there was blocked with sand.

During the year 1718 I was able to plant my first large garden with the help of my friends the Apalachees. We planted it on the east side of our village. Our village is composed of 16 buildings, a small log dirt stockade, and a small brick chapel below the village on the bayou.

(Sketch of the village site.)

The year of 1719 brought what I thought was bad news. In January M. de Serigny arrived at Dauphine Island with the news that war had been declared between us and the Spanish. M. de Serigny brought three ships with a great number of soldiers, many workmen, and at least three hundred negroes. A few days after

FROM THE COLLECTION OF MISSOULA COUNTY, MS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

the arrival of M. de Serigny we launched an attack against Pensacola. M. de Bienville marched overland with an army to attack the Spanish while M. de Serigny sailed with five ships. The Spanish surrendered the day of the attack.

Within two weeks 1,500 seized Spanish returned and seized Pensacola.

Soon after the Spanish siezed Pensacola they attacked Isle Dauphine and the near by mainland. They did a great deal of pillaging but were soon driven off by a party of our beloved Mobiliens. A large number of the Spanish were killed while fifteen were captured.

Commodore de Chamelin came to Isle Dauphine with five great warships and organized an attack on Pensacola. After only a siege of a few hours Pensacola surrendered to M. M. de Serigny, M. de Chamelin, and M. de Bienville.

After the surrender we took all we wanted that was at Pensacola and then destroyed the town and fort.

Late in the same year came the first number of aliens to our colony. Aboard the ship Les Deux Freres were a great number of German men and women. They brought a great deal of supplies and personal affects with them. They landed at New Biloxi.

They were not the only ones to go to Biloxi be-

IN THE COLLECTION OF HARRISON COUNTY, MS. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY GULF PARK, MS.

1687

cause during the same year many of the inhabitants of Isle Dauphine moved to Biloxi. It was a sad day when M. de Bienville and all of his officers left to set up a new capital at New Biloxi.

The year 1720's activities were mainly centered around Biloxi. Probably the most important happening during the year was the arrival of seven ships from France. Aboard were many new colonists including sixty young girls to marry.

A great number of land grants were issued during this year.

Concessions were issued to M. Laur, M. Colis, Count de Artagnan, M. Le Blanc, the Marquis d' Anceny, Duke de Charost, M. Dartaquet, M. de Villemont, M. de Mezieres, Madame de Chaumont, and many others. M. de Bienville said that over 3,000 persons in Louisiana had concessions by this time.

In March 1721 the ship La Baleine came to Biloxi with M. de Chateaugue aboard. Aboard were ninety girls from Paris who were to marry the colonists. Shortly Le Marechal de 'Estrees arrived. On it came nearly 200 slaves. Most of these were destined for the inhabitants of New Orleans. All during the year ships came and left. Among these were La Durance, Le St. Andre Le Marechal d'Estrees and Le St. Catherine. On board Le St. Andre were a great deal of supplies and one-

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hundred settlers for the Mississippi above New Orleans. All of these were from Germany.

1721 saw one-hundred colonists settle at Madame Chaumonts plantation on the Pascagoula.

By 1722 it was declared that Louisiana was to be divided into districts and be called New Orleans, New Biloxi, Mobile, Alibama, Yazoo, Natchitoches, Arkansas, and Illinois.

Chevalier D'Arensbourg came to Mobile along with M. Marigny de Mandeville. Again financial problems compelled much of the garrisons of Mobile and Biloxi to go to the indians. Conditions reached such a point during the year that much of the garrison at Fort Toulouse de la Alibamons mutineyed. These were soon captured.

A great hurricane hit the coast during the fall and did great damage.

This year has seen M. de Bienville give Pensacola back to the Spanish.

In this year I wonder and am deeply worried about certain feelings that M. de Bienville has made known to me. I should have known something by now. Perhaps this is why M. de la Mothe didn't want his daughter near him. I pray that God will for give and lift from his heart the abomination of this unholy sin against nature that plagues him.

Our village continues to grow in this its twelfth year. In April a delagation composed of M. de Mandeville,

FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

M. de Villemont, M. de D'Aemsbourg, the Swede, Frere Claude and myself where in New Orleans to meet with members of the Superior Council. On the thirteenth we attended a ball commerating the fifth anniversary of the capital. It is miraculous the improvements and growth that has taken place since it was founded. The city now has over 300 inhabitants and is growing at a rapid rate.

In the twelefth year of St. Louis de la Apalachees our village contains the following inhabitants.

French

Marie Drillant

Pierre Drillant

Jean Sanson

Jean Le Maire

Jean Fabvre

Jean Baptiste Barre

Louis de Flandre

Pierre des Orges

Sieur Trepanier

Louis Burel

Jullien

Antoine Fournier

Indian

Francoise

Joseph

Alexander

1690

Indian

Salome (Sr. and Jr.?)

Salome

Charisto

Lasso

Thereise

Marie Anne

Marie Sussanne

Pierre Michel

Piro

Oussima

Soussia

Jean

Trigours

Minita

Mia

Lazo

Sanchez

Catherine

Francisqua

Maria Iousipa

Michelle

Anhile

Emanuel

Marie Theresse

Alexandre Joseph

FROM THE COLLECTION OF
FAYE LEWIS DEWALT

1691

Henriette Marie Salome

Jean Baptiste Ouanhita

At Fort Conde de la Mobile the population is less considerable than in recent years.

(View of Fort Conde and the town of Mobile.)

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Krebs

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Kreps
Maris Josephe La Pointe – deid 7 Nov 1751
Mathias – Died 18 Sept 1751, 4 years old.

Descendants of Hugo and Marie (De LaPointe) Krebs

Research of Sherry Owens

Carlos Renet Krebs (Josef and Maria Luisa Dupon, natives of Mobile, residents of Pascagoulas), b May 11, 1791, bn Feb 6, 1790, pgp Hugo Renet Krebs and Maria Josefa De La Puente, natives of Rosel [Rosel in Normandy or La Rochelle?] in France, mgp Juan Clodo Dupon and Maria Juana Dioni, both of Mobile, s. Carlos Luis Blache and Pelagia Lorenza, natives of this parish (SLC, B11, 137) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 5, 1791-1795)

Maria Josefa Krebs (Joseph and Maria Luisa Dupont, natives and residents of the parish), b Nov 3, 1795, bn Mar 11, 1795, pgp Hugo Renato Kreps and Maria Josefa La Pointe, mgp Juan Claudio Dupont and Maria Juana Guillory, s. Antonio Blanc and Maria Cecilia Kreps (SLC, B11, 391)(Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 5, 1791-1795)

Pedro Sidonio Krebs (Joseph and Maria Luisa Dupont, natives and residents of this parish), b Nov 3, 1795, bn Aug 18, 1792, pgp Hugo Renato Kreps and Maria Josefa La Pointe, mgp Juan Claudio Dupont and Maria Juana Guillory, s. Pedro Bertonniere and Helena Chevree (SLC, B11, 391) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 5, 1791-1795)

Cecila Creb, daughter of Jose and of Maria Luisa Dupont. Madrina being Ana Orcel. June 5, 1796, Act #1044, New Orleans (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 46)

Jose (Hugo Erneste and Maria Juana LaPointe, parishioners of this church), resident of the shore of the lake [Pontchartrain], 54 yr, sp. Louisa Dupoint, interred Sep 26, 1796, (SLC, F4, 35) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

Basilio Kreps (Hugo Krebs Herneschs [sic] and Mariana Chauvin), native of this city, married Felicite Marchand, June 18, 1799, w. Santiago Cadet Monlon, Juan Bautista Melleur, Luis Landreaux, Felix Arnaud (NO Sac Rds, Vol 6 1796-1799 (page 159), SLC, M5, 123)

Child of Basilio and Filis Marchan:

Remigio Crep (Basilio and Filis Marchan, residents of this parish), 10 da., interred Oct 9, 1802 (SLC, F4, 117)

Austin Krebs – find bapt record –

Augustin and Madalena Durio[illegible]

Augustin and Madalega Durisses's children:

Bazilio Kreps (Agostino & Magdalena Duritt, of this city), baptized Oct 18, 1797, born Jun3 13, 1795, pgpg Nestus Krebs and Maria Josephina LaPointe, mgp Domingo Duritt and Cecilia [omitted], s. Luis Carriere and Luisa Gradenigo (NO Sac Rds Vol 6 1796-1799 (page 159), SLC, B14, 44)

Hipolito (Augustino and Madalegna Durisses, residents of Mobile), b Jan 21, 1798, bn Jun 26, 1797, pgp Reney Crepps and Maria Josefa LaPuente, mgp Dominico Durisse and Cecilia Sarpi, s. Peter Creppe and Madalegna Creppe (SLC, B14, 54) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

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Kreps, Edemundo (Renato & Marie Dupont, [both] natives of Pascagoula, residents of this city), baptized March 18, 1818, born Oct 3, 1816, pgp Jose Kreps and Maria Luisa Dupont, mgp Juan Bautista Dupont and Maria Rosa Elie, s. Valentino Delmas and Catharina Dupont, child's aunt (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 13 1818-1819, SLC, B28, 155)

Maria Kreps (Renato & Maria Dupunt [@Dupont], natives of Pascagoula [MS], residents of this city), baptized March 30, 1813, born March 9, 1812, pgp Joseph Kreps and Luisa Dupont, mgp Juan Bautista Dupont and Maria Rosa Elie, s. Joseph Kreps and Josephina Kreps (NO Sac Rds, Vol 11 1813-1815 (page 238), SLC, B25, 68)

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Crespo

Carlos Crespo (Joseph and Faconete [omitted], native of this city, cir. 10 yr, interred Aug 22, 1805 (SLC, B17, 81)

Children of Joseph and Maria Louisa Dupont

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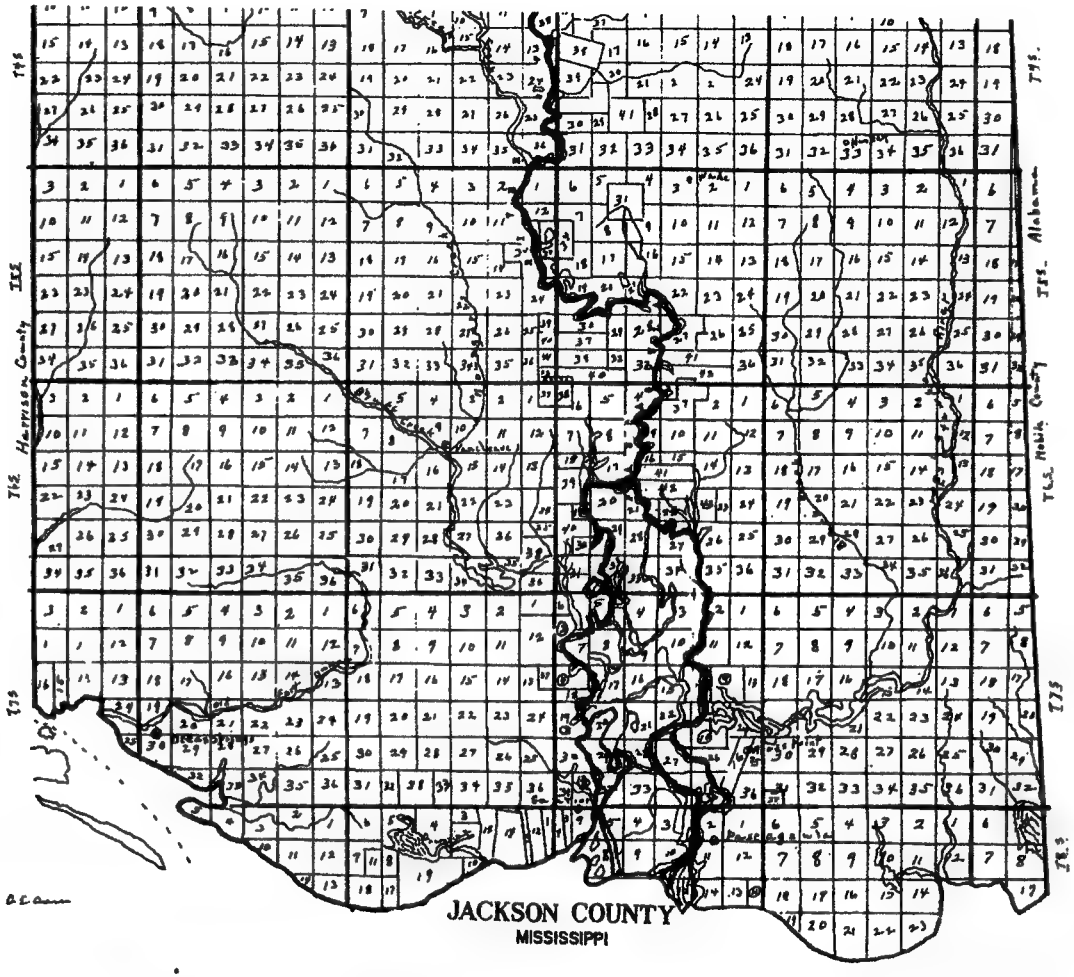

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THE BEGINNING OF THE CLAIM SECTIONS

During the turbulent period after the Pascagoula area was granted to Madame de Chaumont, the British moved in and seized the area, setting aside and disregarding the earlier French Grants. The British, however, were not destined to hold the area very long. For two decades later, in 1781, the Spanish ousted the British and disregarded land claims of either the British or the French. Because of the help given by the French to the colonists during the War of Independence, close ties of friendship emerged between the United States and France. One result of this friendship was that the United States later acknowledged and authenticated many of the earlier French land grants.

Interesting features of the land grants or claim sections are that they follow no particular pattern, are completely at odds with a regular governmental section (640 acres square), yet are the controlling legal designation today by virtue of Mississippi Supreme Court decisions. The plat of claims which cover what was Pascagoula adequately demonstrates the point (See sketch, page 13). If you will note Claim Section 7, the claim of Rene' Krebs, you will see its pattern is that of stair steps. It is said that he first selected the largest tract, then became more ambitious and on two subsequent occasions added the two northerly portions. In any event, the early settlers merely staked out their claims, swore they were occupying and using the land, and thereby became the owners. (32) The following claims touch the Pascagoula Bay front and cover the area involved in our story.

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Claim #6 (Helaire Krebs)
Claim #8 (Antonio Krebs)
Claim #10 (Augustine Krebs)
Claim #11 (Franscisco Krebs) (27)

The following stories tell about the Union Church property and the adjoining la located in Claim Section #8 (Antonio Krebs

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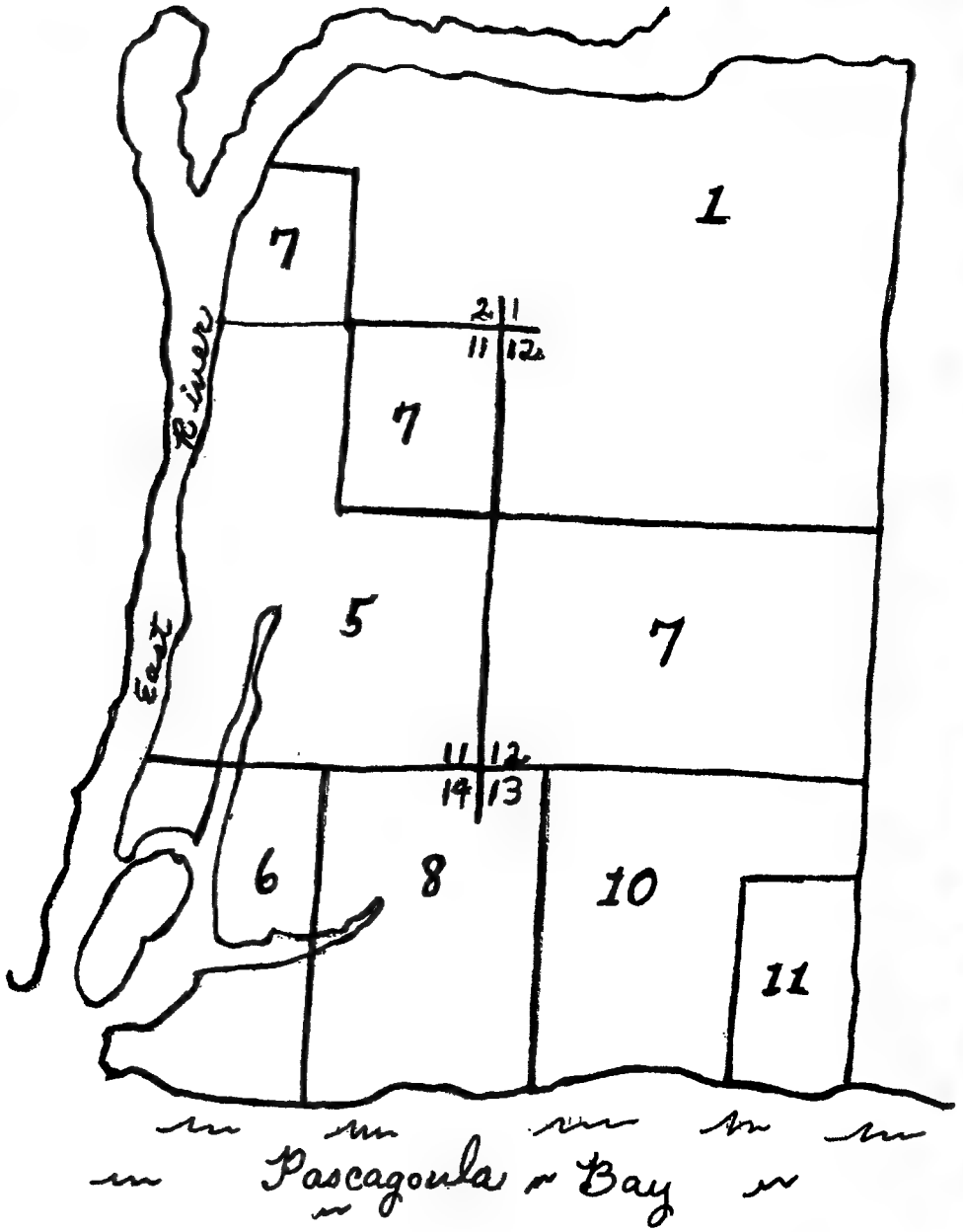

CLAIM SECTIONS in Pascagoula, Mississippi
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CLAIM SECTIONS OF PASCAGOULA

1. Mary L. Dupont
5. Valentine Delmas
6. Kelaire Krebs
7. Rene' Krebs
8. Antonio Krebs
10. Augustine Krebs
11. Franscisco Krebs

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Chapter Two:

. . . ANTONIO KREBS CLAIM SECTION #8

Many years after Mississippi became a state (1817), the Federal Government recognized and authenticated the French Land Grant of this area to Antonio Krebs on April 23, 1847, under the Federal Act of May 8, 1822, which authenticated and approved the earlier French and Spanish Land Grants and which thereafter were designated as "Claim Sections". The original Claim Section of Antonio Krebs was bounded on the

- . . . north by Ingalls Avenue
- . . . west by Pascagoula Street
- . . . east by Baptiste Bayou, just west of 11th Street
- . . . south by the Pascagoula Bay.

Upon the death of Antonio Krebs, the property was inherited by his niece, Eugenia Baptiste. (27)

The Antonio Krebs Claim Section was destined to see an exciting era stretching from the late 1820's to the late 1850's and beyond. The beginnings of this era are found in the . . .

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OLD McRAE HOTEL

The exciting era was due in part to the most famous resort hotel being built in this area. Fronting on the beach and located between what is now Pascagoula Street and Buena Vista Street was the impressive McRae Hotel. (A smaller hotel by the same name and built by the same owner was located in West Pascagoula, now known as Gautier.) Sometime between 1830 and 1860 this palatial structure made the Pascagoula area burst into a mecca for well-to-do tourists who strolled in the balmy Gulf Breezes and partook of fine cuisine. (The gentlemen also partook of the poker games which were available daily.) There are varying reports as to the size of the hotel, but from all accounts it consisted of 250 to 300 rooms with several cottages on the grounds. One such cottage was destined to become famous in its own right as the Cottage-By-The-Sea.

The owner of the property, John McRae, an enterprising business man who came from North Carolina to Jackson County in 1826, left the land to his four sons--Malcolm, Colin J., John J., and James B. It was destined for Malcolm, the oldest son, to bring the property to its fullest use, for it was he who developed the hotels, one in Pascagoula and one in Gautier (the latter one was managed by Elizabeth McRae, the mother). (1)

Extending from the McRae Hotel waterfront was a long pier, 1500 or more feet (extending into deeper water) and wide enough for two carriages to pass. Horse-drawn carriages were used between the hotel and sea end of the pier. These carried the passengers and cargo

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which arrived by sail or steam-powered excursion vessels (packets) from New Orleans. The pier was also used for loading supplies for delivery by "lighters", a barge-type sailboat, to large schooners anchored in "middle fleet" near Horn Island. (32)

The hotel turned out to be short-lived for it was destroyed by fire in the early 1860's. It's owner, Malcolm McRae, did not attempt to rebuild the hotel.

But for the unique personalities of the McRae family, Pascagoula would have missed its place in early history. The father, John McRae was a man of immense energy, personal charm, and imagination. His drive and ability were inherited by his sons, three of whom served in public office. In 1854, John J. McRae, Jr., became the 15th Governor of Mississippi. He served a full four year term at a crucial time when the economic forces, which produced the Civil War, were driving the state's leadership into an adamant position from which, ultimately, it could not retreat. (32) Colin J. became a Confederate Congressman; and the youngest brother, James B., a Colonel in the Confederate Army. (1)

The hotel in Pascagoula was of such grandeur as to host the famous Mexican War General and later U. S. President, Zachary Taylor. It was the scene of one of his pre-inauguration balls.

John J. McRae, Jr., died in 1835; and is buried along with his youngest son, James B. McRae in Gautier. John J. and Colin J. died in British Honduras and are buried there. (1)

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The McRae Tract was a large piece of land, stretching from the bay, north to La Street (now Ingalls Avenue), bounded on th west by Pascagoula Street, and extending east to within 185 feet of Buena Vista Str (13)

During the McRae ownership, a map of tract was used for deeding the property to various persons; however, the Courthouse f of 1875 destroyed the map and produced gre confusion as to property lines. Present-d records are still prominent with reference to the bygone era of the McRae Hotel Tract

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(The voice paused and while I wanted hear more, I knew nothing more remained to said about the once glorious McRae Hotel. too, paused . . . and let the spirit "jog its memory" in hopes that another story wa forthcoming--and--I wasn't disappointed.)

"I mentioned," the voice began, "that one of the cottages was destined to become famous in its own right." And without further hesitation we were off and running again with the story of . . .

THE COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA

This establishment, called by many "t ideal summer resort" while others simply knew it as "the hotel" or "the cottage", much easier to recall since it was famous during the last part of the 19th Century. was in the 1880's when the well-known

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proprietor, Charlie Boster, opened for business and early records read like storybook ads vying for the tourist trade. Take, for example, this description taken from an 1895 writing of Along the Gulf.

"This hotel is in the town of Pascagoula on Front Street, immediately facing the Bay of Pascagoula (within 40 feet of the water), giving a fine view of the islands, shipping, etc., and receiving in full during the summer months the cool balmy breezes from the Gulf of Mexico. It's owner, Charles Boster, is a well-known hotel man in the south. There are several buildings connected with the main cottage and all accommodations are nicely fitted for guests. The large, airy rooms have wide verandas which will withstand the cool winter winds. The dining room is one of the best appointed and coolest on the Gulf Coast. The table is par excellent the attraction of the hotel. The best the markets, surrounding country, and waters of the Bay can furnish are supplied to the guests with a lavish hand. This, combined with the efficient service maintained in every department, makes it one of the most popular resorts on the Gulf Coast." (2)

The Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Mississippi (14) has recorded that this resort accommodated 60 to 70 guests. It was lighted throughout by gas and had a fine wharf extending out into the bay with a roomy fishing pier at the end. Bath houses were attached on each side, and the finest salt water bathing to be found on the coast could be enjoyed the whole summer. The hotel was connected by telephone with all parts of Pascagoula, Moss Point, and Scranton.

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(Suddenly, the tone of the voice changed. I looked up and stopped writing--then--it continued . . .)

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"One feature of the cottage complex which I shall tell but which I claim no part is Mr. Boster's dabbling with" . . . (and the voice hushed) . . . "the spirits! Now mind you, not the type of spirit I claim to be, but the 'bottled variety'. You know the kind! Now I'm no gossiper, but I've been told that the saloon was the finest place of its kind between New Orleans and Mobile. It had a polished hardwood bar behind which were mirrors of various sizes. The floor was carpeted and showcases around the walls exhibited all sorts of souvenirs collected by Mr. Boster on his many travels in the Gulf of Mexico and Carribean Sea. Other curiousities had been presented him by seafaring friends who stopped at the "Cottage Complex" while in the Pascagoula port for an overnight visit. (15)

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Curiously I interrupted, "Tell me about Charlie Boster. He seems to have been quite a fellow."

"Well," the voice relaxed, "he was--he was. A native of Germany, born in 1828, he came to the United States when he was 17 and served in the United States Navy during the Mexican War on board the Frigate Cumberland. At the close of the war and his term of service, he shipped out of New York on a whaling voyage, which lasted three years and which took him around the world. During this time he had many thrilling adventures and suffered many hardships, but acquired

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invaluable knowledge about many countries. On his return, he took up residence in New Orleans and engaged in the mercantile and steamboat business. In the 1850's he was proprietor of the bar on the steamer "Creole", one of the passenger boats going from New Orleans to different watering places on the Gulf Coast. After the Civil War he tried various places until he settled in Pascagoula in 1878. We are told he attained an enviable reputation in the community, by his public spirit and fair dealing with his neighbors and guests, by his genial disposition, and his close attention to their wants and comfort. Being a civic-minded citizen, he was a member of the Pascagoula Board of Health and a Mason. (15)

The "Cottage-By-The-Sea" can still be seen today at 1205 Beach Boulevard, although its original second story was removed some years ago. Several owners have called the Cottage "home" since Charlie Boster's time. Today, its owners are the T. B. Fairleighs who purchased it from Mrs. Lillian Green in 1957. (13)

Several doors east of the "Cottage" and adjoining Square 1 of the McRae Hotel Tract is the present day residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Megehee at 1305 Beach Boulevard. This property was the original site of the . . .

WILLIAM S. DODSON HOME

. . . whose great-grandsons are Charles and Henry Torjusen, who live in this area.

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During the mid-1800's, the William Dodsons owned various parcels of land in the Antonio Krebs tract (one of which is now the Woman's Club property). Carl Megehee has given us this history of his home property at 1305 Beach Boulevard:

On May 2, 1851, Eugenia Baptiste and husband, Jacob Baptiste, conveyed the proper ty to William S. Dodson. The original records of the Courthouse were burned three times in fires of 1862, 1866, and 1875; and this Deed has been re-recorded in Deed Book Page 122, Land Deed Records of Jackson Count Mississippi. The original Dodson homestead lot ran from the Beach to Washington Avenue and included the land that during the 1930's and 1940's was in the "Rose Garden" of Captain H. H. Colle and the north part is nc the home place of Mrs. Ollie Colle. William S. Dodson built a large two-story wood frame house with porches across the front, and operated what was known as Dodson House Hote which began operation before the Civil War and operated until the late 1800's. Mr. Dod son was the great-grandfather of Charles and Henry Torjusen. Just west of the fence of this property was the property of the large hotel, known as the Pascagoula Hotel, or the McRae Hotel. Just east of this property on Buena Vista Street in the front yard of the present Dr. Enger home, was the post office for the town of East Pascagoula.

Mr. Dodson sold the property in 1890, a in April, 1900, it was purchased by F. H. Lewis, who conveyed part of said land at tim to E. J. Jane and Joseph A. Tabor, and F. H. Lewis later re-acquired all the property in January, 1920. Mr. Lewis had three small houses as camp-sites among the trees on this property, and one of the camps had the roof

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THE DODSON'S HOUSE

. . . was situated on what is now Beach Boulevard where the Carl Megehee house is now. This old hotel was owned by William S. Dodson during the Civil War. He was the great grandfather of Charles and Henry Torjusen. The original negative was owned by Mrs. Bertha Torjusen.

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built around a magnolia tree. The camps are now gone, but the trees remain.

While F. H. Lewis owned the property during the middle 1920's, William Faulkner spent a summer at one of the camps as a guest of Mrs. Myrtle Lewis Stone's family. It was while he was here in Pascagoula, he wrote the book Mosquitos. The fact that William Faulkner, the Nobel Prize Winner, stayed at this location is printed in the Biography of William Faulkner, written by Joseph Blotner, and in the book there is a picture of William Faulkner sitting by an oak tree in the front yard of the property with Rosebud Stone Leatherbury in his lap, when she was about two years old.

In the early 1930's, the property was sold to A. L. Staples, who sold it to Captain H. H. Colle in 1938. Captain Colle tore down the cottages and landscaped the yard and made it into a flower garden. After the death of Captain Colle, his widow, Mrs. Ollie Colle, conveyed the property to Carl A. Megehee in October, 1961. The present house was constructed on the property in 1964. (27)

As the old saying goes, "Time changes many things" and certainly property becomes an object of change both in ownership and appearance.

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"Since the Woman's Club Center property was originally a part of Lot 1, Square 3, of the McRae Hotel Tract, how did this 40 feet by 100 feet lot come into the possession of the Woman's Club Center?" I asked.

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"That," the voice said, "is a title researcher's nightmare." (Remembering again the Courthouse fire of 1875 which destroyed the records.) "You must keep in mind that my original purpose was religious in nature and that there have been not ONE, but TWO church lots. The first lot 100 feet by 100 feet was on the south corner, adjacent to the present 40 feet by 100 feet lot. But to tell my history, one has to know the history of both lots, or the south 140 feet of Lot 1, Square 3, McRae Tract, and the beginning of . . . "

THE UNION CHURCH LOTS

On July 28, 1954, Elizabeth McRae conveyed land including this property to Ursin Raby, whose heirs conveyed Lot 1 and other property to Jermina Dodson in 1867 for the sum of $260.00. (This seemed an unusual conveyance to a married woman 100 or more years before "women's lib".) This land involving the first church lot (south 100 feet by 100 feet) was deeded by the Dodsons to the Trustees of the Union Church, John W. O. Ferrill, B. R. Chambliss, and William Welch on March 25, 1868. This is the first time that a benevolent purpose is impressed upon this property, and the deed reads as follows:

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"We, WILLIAM S. DODSON, and wife, JEMINA DODSON, being disirous of erecting a church for the purpose of divine worship in the town of East Pascagoula and for future consideration of $1.00 to the said JEMINA paid by the trustees hereafter named, do grant and bargain the following lot or parcel of land in East Pascagoula:

> 100 feet off the south end of Lot #1, Square #3, fronting 100 feet upon a County Road* and running east 95 feet on Jackson Street*; thence 100 feet north, 95 feet west to the County Road.

In trust with the following conditions:

(1) Within reasonable time cause to be erected upon described premises a suitable building for religious worship.

(2) Building is equally open to all white preachers of the Protestant faith of whatever denomination and shall be under the exclusive control of none.

(3) If the church is not built or ceases to be a church, the property reverts to the donor." (13)

* County Road - Pascagoula Street
* Jackson Street - Washington Avenue

From the records it seems that the church was not built, and the land did revert to the donor. But the Dodsons were determined that a house of worship would be built

on this same piece of land because on August 26, 1881, the Dodson family gave a deed to another Board of Trustees of the Union Church, Benjamin F. Lindsey, Robert B. Grant, and Jens Nielson, who must have carried out the wishes of the Dodson family and built the Union Church, because the records show that on October 2, 1893, a hurricane destroyed the Union Church Building. (These same records also show that the first building was constructed about March of 1875.) (13)

Thus ended the use of the south 100 foot as a church lot and after this the chain of title to this piece of property is a completely different record.

In the meantime Edmond Torjusen, a native of Norway, came to this country and married Lula P. Jordan, granddaughter of William S. and Jemina Dodson. Lula's mother was the Dodsons only daughter, Mary Sophia Dodson Jordan. J. W. H. Jordan died only two years after he married Sophia, and she later married C. D. Hendrickson. Hence, most of the records do not show the name "Jordon" but rather Mary Sophia "Hendrickson."

Lula Jordan Torjusen and Edmond Torjusen lived in East Pascagoula on property acquired by them from the family. Lula died and Edmond remained in Pascagoula until 1898 when he returned to Norway in 1901 and the two boys eventually returned to the United States. Edgar and his wife, Ida, had one son, Edmond, who was killed during World War II. Charles Tobias married Bertha Fitzenriter and their two sons, Charles and Henry, are Pascagoula residents.

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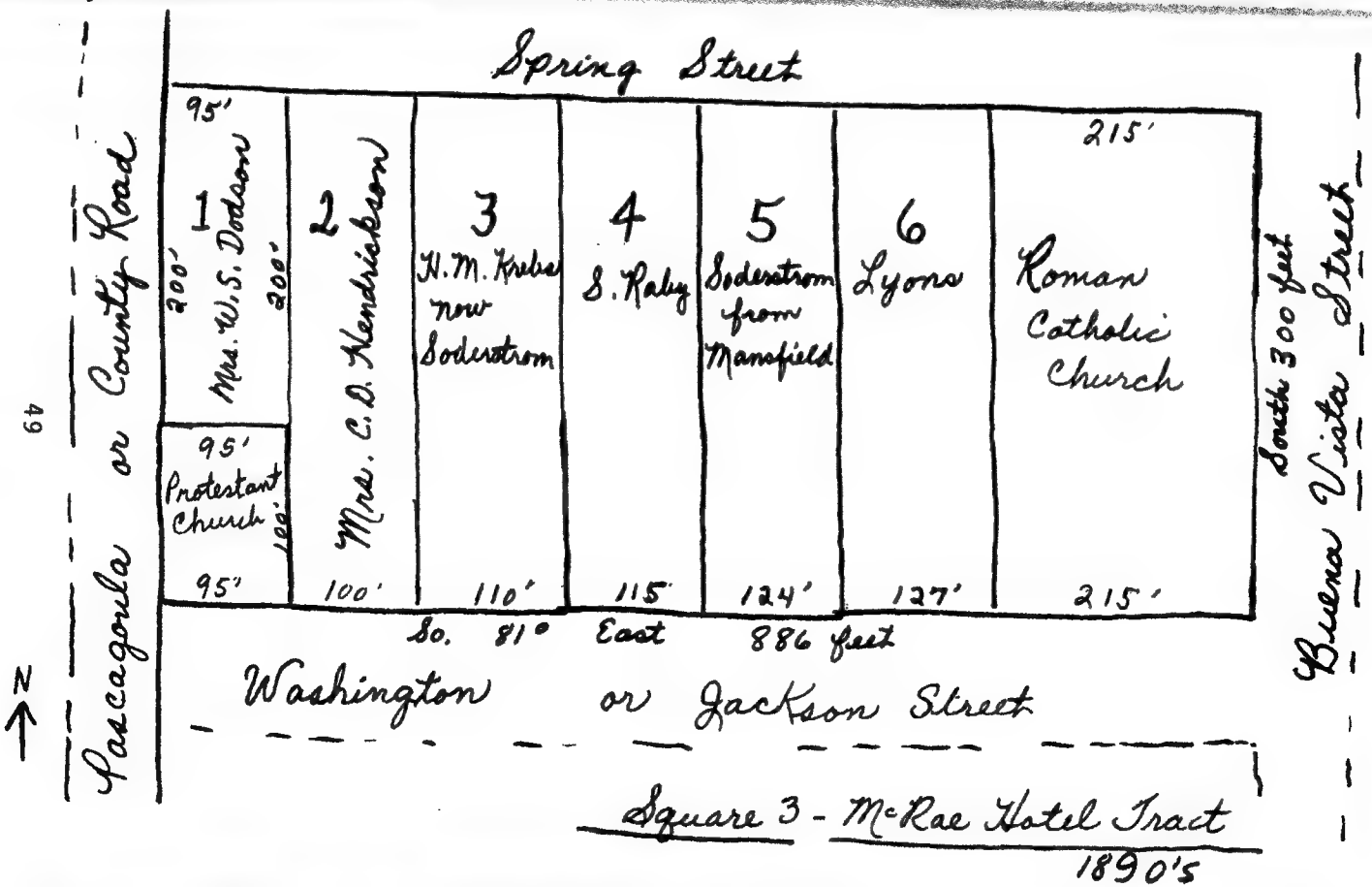

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It is just one short block from the Beach School, south on Buena Vista to the beach front. A few feet east, still in the Antonio Krebs Claim Section is found the site of a home no longer in existence. More modern and beautiful homes have taken its place, but in an earlier era the home of . . .

MRS. L. W. O'CONNELL

. . . was located on property now owned by the Bacots, Simmons, and Lockards. (23)

From Along the Gulf Coast we learn that in 1891:

> "One of the most beautiful estates in Pascagoula is the home of Mrs. L. W. O'Connell, situated directly on the waterfront, facing the Gulf of Mexico. This estate comprises, in all, about 40 acres of the finest land to be found in this section of the country. Giant live oak trees are scattered all over the estate throwing a grateful shade over the place, and there is one of the finest pecan orchards in the State." (2)

Fruit trees were abundant--figs, grapes, pomegranites, pears, etc. The homesite had a 350 foot front on Pascagoula Bay. The front had a wharf extending 1000 feet into the Bay with bath houses built at the end.

The back of the estate was heavily timbered. Several large buildings built in the Southern style and several summer houses

built amid the huge moss-hung live oak trees were scattered throughout the estate.

> "In short, this is one of the most beautiful spots to be found on the entire Gulf Coast and can be bought very low, owing to the advancing years and continued ill-health of Mrs. O'Connell, the owner." (2)

We do not know how long the home was in existence, but the home was purchased by Dr. W. R. Kell; and according to Arthur Smith, was one of the sites considered for the "new" Beach Park.

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Perhaps one of the most well-known and prominent figures who visited and lived for a short time in the Antonio Krebs Claim Section was none other than the 12th President of the United States and his wife . . .

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ZACHARY TAYLOR

The story begins in 1847, immediately at the close of the Mexican War, when the then General Zachary Taylor and Mrs. Taylor came to Pascagoula. (The Taylors knew this area, since they had previously vacationed here at the old McRae Hotel from their plantation home near Baton Rouge.)

The Taylors spent several summers and an undetermined length of time at a home on the beach (located west of a bayou and 11th Street--near the Dantzler property). Rumors

are that General Taylor also purchased or leased a 40 acre tract of land behind the present city park.

An interesting story found in the writings of historian Walter Lewis is that General Taylor built Pascagoula's first housing project, which ran from the beach north to Lincoln Avenue (now Ingalls). He named the streets in this project after battles he fought in the Mexican War--Buena Vista, Resca de la Palma, Cherubusco, and other names which still exist today. (17) Fiction, or fact, it is a good story!

Another story is that General Taylor dismissed the remnant of his "Mississippi Rifles", the army he commanded during the Mexican War, somewhere along the beachfront and paid the men off in gold worth $10,000. Accordingly, it is told that folks living here at that time never saw so much gold as was in circulation then! (10) (39)

The "Taylor beachfront home" no longer exists. It was a two-story frame structure built long before the War Between the States by a Mr. McClatten whose wife taught a private school in the house. The architecture of the front was changed when the high steps leading to either side of the porch were damaged so extensively from the tropical storms that they had to be removed. It is also said that Federal soldiers took refuge in the house during the war. (10)

Some folks say that Margaret Smith Taylor died at the Pascagoula beachfront home. Others say she died at the Taylor plantation in 1852, near Baton Rouge.

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Knox Taylor, second born of the six Taylor children, married Jefferson Davis in 1835. However, their marriage was short-lived for Knox died three months later. (4)

One of the last occupants of the home was the L. E. Cox family. Mr. Cox, an energetic leader and businessman in Scranton and East Pascagoula, bought the home from the Volney Brown family about 1900.

During the time the Cox family lived in the house, it was the subject of an unusual episode. Fannie Louise Cox Voitier relates this story about her sister:

> "On the day in question (1916), a water spout from the bay came ashore right in the path of the Cox home. Audrey Cox, then an infant of two, was crawling on a living room rug runner. The waterspout forced open the front doors, took the baby and rolled her in the rug and tossed her against an antique mirrored hatrack. The hatrack turned over on the child and protected her from further harm. The family was frantic until they discovered the child unharmed, rolled in the rug. Audrey became Mrs. Douglas Nichols and lived in Mobile until her death in 1974." (38)

Fannie Louise Cox Voitier (Mrs. George) lives in Pascagoula and gave us the picture from which our sketch of the "Taylor home" is taken.

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The life of
Allen Joseph Krebs
31 October. 1862 - 11 August 1923

After acquiring and reading the wonderful Krebs Family History book researched and produced by Ellen Frances Miller Foster and complied and edited by Gladys Rutan Daw in 1991, I have been compelled to research my grandfather's life which was left out of the above mentioned book. Now I know why....no birth certificate. Blame the Civil War, blame the lack of record keeping during that time in the now defunct town of Americus, Mississippi. Americus is PROBABLY where Allen Joseph Krebs was born as his father, Sidoine Krebs, was there serving in the 5th Mississippi Infantry (Confederate State Troops) Company H. The first official document of Allen Joseph being born that I have found so far is the 1870 census stating that he is 8 years old, born in Mississippi, but at the time of the 1870 census, living in Mobile. With the help of Dr. William Ashley Vaughan of Jackson, MS, genealogist with the Archive of the Catholic Diocese of Jackson and the Mississippi Department of Archives & History, we have surmised that he was born in Americus, and probably baptized at Our Lady of Victories in Pascagoula. Although the church was founded in 1855, there are no known baptism registers for the church before 1882. Sidoine Krebs, Allen Joseph Krebs' father, was taken captive by the Union forces at the battle of Vicksburg and was declared a Prisoner of War (see attached). His release was secured on the 10th day of July 1863. Sidoine died the 2nd of September 1864, hence Allen Joseph was just shy of two years old when his father died.

I wish I had written down more about my grandfather, Allen Joseph Krebs, while my father, Miller Martin Krebs, was still alive so I could ask him questions. I realize that I know very little about my grandfather. I do know that a story goes that my grandfather "ran off" his mother's second husband with a "buggy whip" when he was 12 years old. My father always chuckled about that. I do know that when my grandfather, Allen Joseph Krebs, was in college studying construction engineering he took a summer job as the assistant to the head engineer building the first bridge across Lake Pontchartrain. The head engineer dropped dead of a heart attack and Allen Joseph at the tender age of 19 or so finished the job. He went on to establish the A. J. Krebs Construction Co. Some of the buildings he built in the early part of the 1900's are still being used today. Two examples are the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, AL which is the cornerstone for the great University of Alabama at Birmingham Hospital today. He also worked on the famous Biltmore House in Asheville, N. C. , forming a friendship with the famous landscape designer, Frederick Law Olmsted. As World War I approached he withdrew

my father from the Virginia Military Institute where he was studying construction engineering, to work with him to build installations for the government. My father was exempted from the service due to the nature of this work. A. J. Krebs Construction also built V. A. hospitals and Telephone and Telegraph buildings all around the southeast. He was only 60 years old when he died of a heart attack in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was working at that time. He is buried in Birmingham, AL. He and his wife, Caroline Lee Martin had three sons, Allen Joseph Krebs, Jr., (no issue), my father Miller Martin Krebs, (issue 7 children), and Ralph Krebs who died as a youth, (no issue).

My father Miller Martin Krebs was born and grew up in Birmingham, AL. After the death of his father he continued in the construction business. During WWII he also built installations all over Alabama for the government. After the War he settled in Montgomery, AL to build shopping centers, university buildings, etc. He dearly loved his work and was retired for a short time before his death at age 79 in 1971. My father was married to Lois Thompson, daughter of Annie & Joseph O. Thompson of Birmingham, AL. Together they had 7 children. See Attached.

My father, Miller Martin Krebs, had many wonderful memories of spending summers at the Krebs Fort. When he and my mother married in 1914 they took a train to New Orleans for their honeymoon, stopping to spend the night with relatives at the Krebs Fort. As children we also were taken to the Fort and visited in Pascagoula. My younger sister and her husband, Kathleen & Lee Crowe, lived for many years in Pascagoula so I was afforded many visits as a grown up and my children have fond memories of fishing, sailing, and swimming with their cousins there also. My daughter was so attached to the little city that she wrote a poem about Pascagoula, See attached.

Respectfully submitted;
September 7, 2014

Grace Krebs Harper Key

Grace Krebs Harper Key

- at 82 years of age I am the last surviving child of Miller Martin Krebs. This Krebs name dies with the only Krebs grandchild born to the son of Miller Martin, Sallie Bellenger Krebs Wnuk. All his other grandchildren were by his daughters.

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Children of
Miller Martin Krebs and Lois Thompson Krebs

Caroline Krebs	b. 02/22/1918	d. 06/17/1996
Anne Magruder Krebs	b. 09/17/1921	d. 06/20/1983
Miller Martin Krebs, Jr	b. 09/19/1924	d. 01/22/2000
Allen Joseph Krebs	b. 01/8/1926	d. 03/04/2006
Josephine Winston Krebs	b. 12/15/1927	d. 04/01/2008
Grace Thompson Krebs	b. 03/09/1932	
Kathleen Krebs	b. 09/22/1934	d. 06/29/2012

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I, Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar of Health Statistics, certify this is a true and exact copy of the original certificate filed in the Center for Health Statistics, State of Alabama, Department of Public Health, Montgomery, Alabama, and have caused the official seal of the Center for Health Statistics to be affixed.

JANUARY 10, 1991

Dorothy S. Harshbarger

Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar
Claude Earl Fox, M.D., M.P.H., State Health Officer

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
STATE OF ALABAMA

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1. PLACE OF DEATH
a. COUNTY: Montgomery 51011
BEAT NO.:
b. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION: Montgomery
c. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☐ NO ☐
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital, give street address): Montgomery Baptist
e. LENGTH OF STAY IN 1b:

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: Residence before admission)
a. STATE: Alabama
b. COUNTY: Montgomery
c. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATON: Montgomery 51011
d. STREET ADDRESS: 507 Thorn Place
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☐ NO ☐
ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print): First: Miller Middle: Martin Last: Krebs
4. DATE OF DEATH: Month 11 Day 26 Year 71
5. SEX: Male
6. COLOR OR RACE: White
7. MARRIED ☒ NEVER MARRIED ☐ WIDOWED ☐ DIVORCED ☐
8. DATE OF BIRTH: 7-22-92
9. AGE (In years last birthday): 79
IF UNDER 1 YEAR: Months Days
IF UNDER 24 HRS.: Hours Min.
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life): Retired
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY:
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Bessemer
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA 14
13. FATHER'S NAME: Allen J Krebs
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Caroline Martin
14a. NAME OF SURVIVING SPOUSE: Lois Thompson Krebs
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service)
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.:
17. INFORMANT'S NAME: Address Wife

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).)
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a): Ventricular Asystole
INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH:
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a), stating the underlying cause last.
DUE TO (b): ASHD
DUE TO (c): 412.3
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I(a): CVA
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☐
20a. (Probably) ACCIDENT ☐ SUICIDE ☐ HOMICIDE ☐
20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of item 18.)
20c. TIME OF INJURY Hour a. m. p. m. Month, Day, Year
20d. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐
20e. PLACE OF INJURY (e. g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office)
20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION COUNTY STATE

21. I attended the deceased from 11-22-71, to 11-26-71 and last saw her/him alive on 11-26-71
Death occurred at 11:15 A m on the date stated above; and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.
22a. SIGNATURE (Degree or title): [signature] 1
22b. ADDRESS: 2201 E. South Blvd Montgomery Alabama
22c. DATE SIGNED: 12-2-71
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify): Burial
23b. DATE: 11-27-71
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Elmwood Cemetery
23d. LOCATON (City, town, or county) (State): Birmingham, Alabama
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR ADDRESS: Memory Chapel, Montgomery, Alabama
25. DATE RECD. BY LOCAL REG.: 12-8-71
26. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: O. L. Burton, M.D.

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GEORGIA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

File No.—For State Registrar: 22843

B. V. O. S. R. M. 11

1 PLACE OF DEATH. County of Dehalb

Militia District of 531

or Inc. Town of

or City of Atlanta

Registration District No. Wesley Mem. Hosp. (For use of Local Registrar)

Registered No. 173 (For use of Local Registrar)

2 FULL NAME Allen Joseph Krebs

Residence. No. 409 Walton Bldg. (Usual place of abode) (Wesley Mem. Hosp.) (If non-resident give city or town and State) (If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number)

18 Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS.

3 SEX: Male

4 COLOR OR RACE: White

5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word): Married

5a If married, widowed or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of: Caroline Martin

6 DATE OF BIRTH, (Mo. da. yr.) Oct. 31. 1862

7 AGE ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

If less than 2 years state if breast fed Yes ____ No ____ If less than 1 day ____ hrs. ____ mins.

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work: President
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer): A. J. Krebs Cons. Co.

PARENTS

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country): Miss

10 NAME OF FATHER: Unknown

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country): Miss

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Unknown

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country): Unknown

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

(Informant) A. J. Krebs Jr.

(Address) 409 Walton Bldg. Atl.

15 Filed AUG 11 1923 192 V. A. Morgan LOCAL REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH 8 (Month) 11 (Day) 1923 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY That I attended deceased from 7-26, 1923, to 8-11, 1923

that I last saw him alive on 8-11, 1923

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 10:15 a. m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Chronic myocarditis

Hypertension

Chronic nephritis ____ mos. ____ ds

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) ____

____ (duration) ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death ____

Did an operation precede death? No Date of ____

Was there an autopsy? No What test confirmed diagnosis? ____

(Signed) Chas. D. Nellans M. D.

____ 192 (Address) Emory Univ.

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Birmingham, Ala. DATE 8/12/23

20 UNDERTAKER: H. M. Patterson & Son ADDRESS Atlanta

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE FILED WITH THE STATE OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS, GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBILC HEALTH. THIS CERTIFIED COPY IS ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF CHAPTER 31-10, CODE OF GEORGIA AND 290-1-3 DPH RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Dana J. Moore

STATE REGISTRAR AND CUSTODIAN
GEORGIA STATE OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS

DATE AUG 13 2014

(VOID WITHOUT IMPRESSED SEAL OR IF ALTERED OR COPIED)

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BELL & HOWELL SAFETY

Krebs, S.

Co. H, 5 Mississippi Inf.

(State Troops.)

(Confederate.)

Private | Private

CARD NUMBERS

Number of medical cards herein 0

Number of personal papers herein 1

BOOK MARK

See also

S. Krebs

Pvt. Co. H, 5 Reg't Miss. State Troops.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for [illegible] 18[illegible]

dated [illegible] 1863

Enlisted:

When Dec. [illegible] 186[illegible]

Where [illegible]

By whom [illegible]

Period

Last paid:

By whom

To what time 186[illegible]

Present or absent [illegible]

Book mark:

[illegible]

(642) Copyist.

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(Confederate.)

K | 5 (State Troops.) | Miss.

S. Krebs

Pvt., Co. H, 5 Reg't Miss. State Troops.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Oct 31, 1862 to Feb 28, 1863

Enlisted:

When Dec 17, 186

Where Ann

By whom A R Fairly

Period Indef

Last paid:

By whom

To what time, 186

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

Book mark:

L S Barton

(642) Copyist.

(Confederate.)

K | 5 (State Troops.) | Miss.

S. Krebs

Pvt., Co. H, 5 Reg't Miss. State Troops.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above.

for June 30 to July 17, 1863

Dated Sept 22 1863

Enlisted:

When Dec 17, 1862

Where Amer

By whom A R Fairly

Period

Last paid:

By whom Capt Dershaal

To what time March 1, 1863

Present or absent Present

Note: Mustered out of service at Columbus, Miss., Sept 22, 1863, as ordered by Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, by S. O. No. 168, Hd. Qrs., Morton, Miss., dated Aug. 26, 1863.

S. O. No. 168 was so changed by S. O. No. 177, same Hd. Qrs., dated Sept. 4, 1863, as to direct their payment up to the time they were disbanded by Lieut. Genl. Pemberton, on or about the 17th of July, 1863.

Remarks:

Book mark:

L S Barton

(642) Copyist.

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Confederate.

5 Miss.

(State Troops.)

Sidoine Krebs

Corpl. Co. H, 5 Reg't Mississippi State Troops.

Appears on a

Roll of Prisoners of War

paroled at Vicksburg, Miss., according to the terms of capitulation entered into by the commanding Generals of the United States and Confederate forces July 4, 1863.

Roll dated Not dated

Paroled at Vicksburg, Miss., July 10, 1863.

Where captured Vicksburg Miss

When captured July 4, 1863.

Remarks:

Number of cells 59

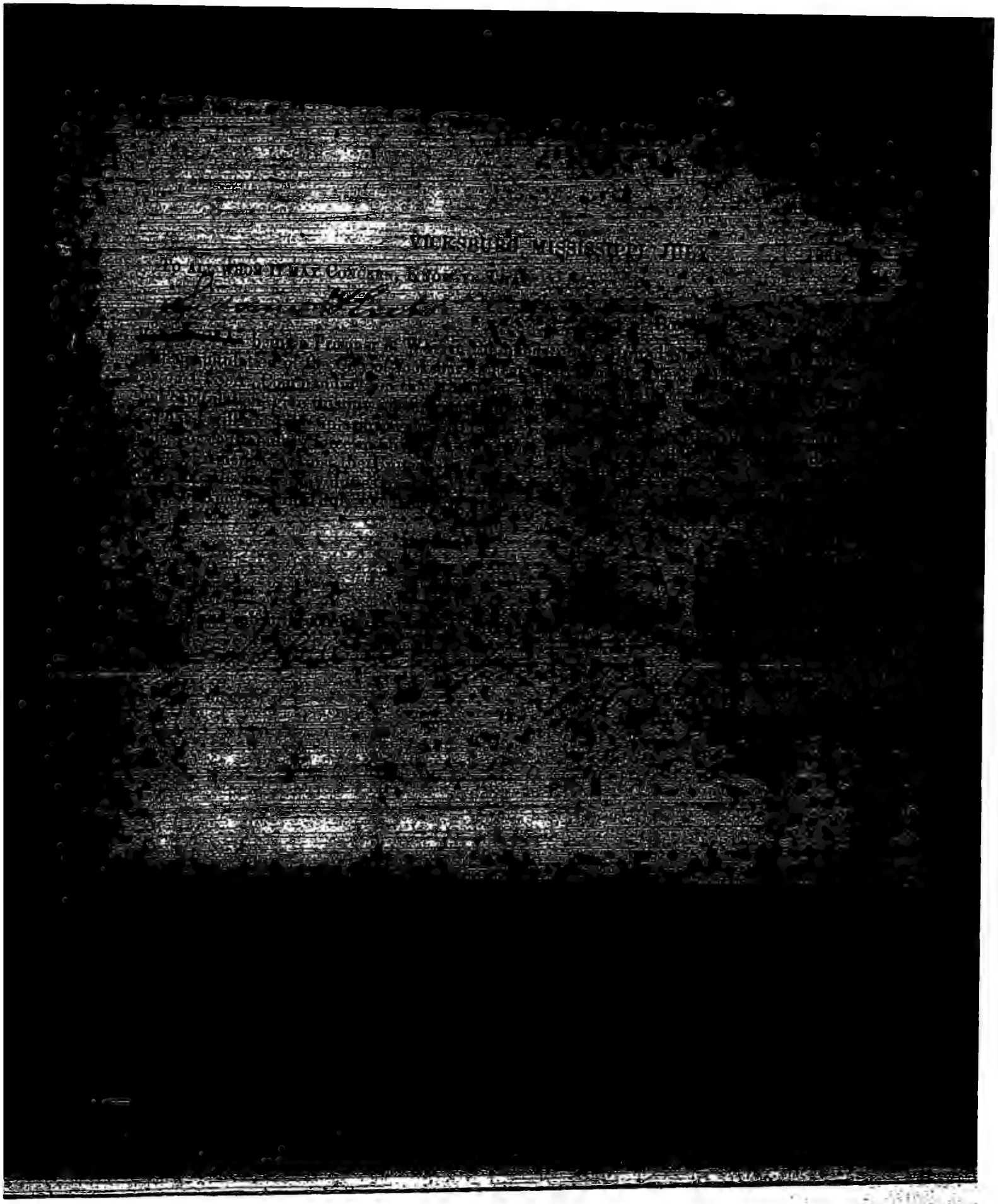
Geo J Drew Capt.

(6395)

Krebs Sidoine

Co. H 5 Miss. Reg't

(Confederate.)



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DEATH OF MR. ALFRED E. KREBS.

Seldom has our community been stirred with such profound sorrow as when on the morning of June 18th the news spread like wild fire that our esteemed and much-beloved citizen, Mr. Alfred Edward Krebs, was dead. He had received his final message, as he greeted his friends in life and filled with the knowledge of everlasting peace he passed to the beautiful beyond at 12:30 a. m. All the people mourn with the bereaved wife, who has lost the strong right arm of her household, and the children who have lost a kind, indulgent and affectionate father.

Alfred E. Krebs was born February 1, 1847, at Pascagoula. He was the second son of Mr. Hilaire Krebs and the late Marie Louise Krebs. Arriving at manhood's estate he married Miss Hermina Ellison, of Mobile, in 1871. Growing in the esteem of his fellow-citizens he occupied many places of public trust, among the most noted, mayor of Scranton, two terms as justice of the peace and was holding the position of deputy collector of customs when death claimed him for his own.

Fourteen children blessed his union, eleven of whom are still living, five sons and six daughters.

His funeral was held at his late residence Sunday morning, June 19th, Rev. Father Ten Brink, officiating. The house was filled with sympathetic friends who followed him to his last resting place in the Catholic cemetery at Pascagoula.

The community will long mourn the loss of their dear and valued citizen, on whose name no blot appears, and the heartfelt sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved wife and children.

Krebs, Hanna Hermina
April 8, 1938

Pascagoula Public Library
Genealogy Department
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DEATH OF MRS. H. KREBS

Mrs. Hanna Hermina Ellison Krebs, widow of Alfred E. Krebs, died at her home on South Pascagoula street, this city, on Friday, April 1, 1938, at 12:40 p. m., after an illness of three months, her death being caused by senile debility.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, April 3, at three o'clock, from late home of deceased, proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, where the services of the church were conducted by Father P. J. Carey, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of deceased. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, with the following pall bearers: Paul H. Krebs, J. Eugene Krebs, Alcee L. Krebs, Ira P. Krebs, Monroe S. Krebs, and Edwin J. Westbrook, all sons of deceased except Mr. Westbrook, who is a son-in-law.

A long line of cars carried friends and relatives to the cemetery where the remains were tenderly interred alongside the grave of husband of deceased, and many beautiful flowers, brought by friends and relatives, wafted their fragrance to the skies, like incense, silent reminders of love and esteem.

Mrs. Krebs was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Pascagoula. She was born in Mobile, 60 years ago, in a home at Church and Franklin streets which is said to be still standing and occupied as a residence. She was married when only 19 years of age in New Orleans to Alfred E. Krebs, and immediately moved to Pascagoula where she has resided for 67 years, rearing a large family of children, eleven of whom survive. Her husband preceded her to the grave forty years ago. The surviving children are as follows: Mrs. W. P. Ramsay of Ocean Springs, Miss Edwina Krebs of Pascagoula, Paul S. Krebs of Birmingham, Mrs. Ella Brincat of Mobile, Mrs. E. J. Westbrook of Pascagoula, Eugene J. Krebs of Houston, Texas, Alcee L. Krebs of New Orleans, Mrs. R. L. Paquette of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. C. M. Murray of Pascagoula, Ira P. Krebs of Pensacola, and Monroe S. Krebs of Pascagoula. There are also [illegible] grandchildren, and numerous other relatives.

Mrs. Krebs was a devout member of the Catholic church, a good woman in every way, always ready to help others and to answer the calls of mercy and kindness until the encroachments of age caused her to remain at home most of the time. She loved flowers and children, and her bereaved sons and daughters have the recollection of a long and useful life to cheer them during remaining years of their [illegible]

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"KREBSVILLE" at the mouth of the Pascagoula River on the Pascagoula beach. ca 1820's. Record Township Plats - Jackson County Archives.

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Last Will and Testament of MARIANA CHAUVIN,
Second Wife of Hugo Hernesto Krebs

This is typical of the wills of well-to-do Catholic French people on the Gulf Coast during the 1700-1800 time period. The date of this will is July 30, 1799 - during the Spanish period of rule.

Translated in 1976 by Evalie S. Cuadrado of Metairie, La., Legal Translator, it is valuable as a family history research item because it describes relationships and locations of property and other important facts.

Except for separating into paragraphs and capitalizing names, the will is printed here as translated from the original will in French by Ms. Cuadrado:

LAST WILL

In the Name of God Almighty and of the Ever Virgin Mary His Blessed Mother who was conceived without the original sin, Amen.

Let it be known that I, MARIANA CHAUVIN, a native of the Illinois Territory in this Province, an inhabitant of the other side of the Lake on Bayou Chifuncte, at present residing in this City, the Widow of Hugo Hernesto Krebs, being ill, but having my full judgement, memory and natural understanding that God has been kind to give me, believing as I firmly believe in the mystery of the Most Holy Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, three different persons and one true essence, in the mystery of the Incarnation of the Divine Word made flesh for our redemption in the most pure womb of the Virgin Mary Our Lady Most Holy, and in all the other articles, mysteries that believes, teaches and preaches Our Most Holy Catholic Apostolic Church of Rome, administered and governed by the Holy Spirit, under which faith and belief I have lived and intend to live until I die, as a Catholic and true Christian; fearing death which is natural, not knowing its uncertain hour, forseeing that mine will come, I therefore want to make my last will, which with the divine guidance that I have summoned I order in the following manner:

I offer my Soul to the same God that gave it to me, created and redeemed it with the courage of His Most Precious Blood, Passion and Death, and humbly beg to His Divine Majesty to forgive it and to take it to the eternal resting place with His chosen ones, the place where it was destined when it was created; the Body I send to the earth which

formed it, and when I die I request to be buried with the blessing of the Church in the plot chosen for the faithful, leaving my funeral and burial to the disposition of my Executor to be carried out according to his wishes, as this is my will.

Following my death I order that thirty Masses be said immediately for my Soul with the usual alms, giving the amount of two reals to each of the forced bequests.

I declare to have been married according to the rites of Our Holy Mother the Church with HUGO HERNESTO KREBS, of whom I am the Widow, and from which marriage we had the following children:

HUGO, BACILIO, CECILIO AND TERESA who are living;

RAFAEL AND CARIDAD who died; leaving the former a daughter named BRIGIDA who is about ten years of age;

And the latter leaving five children named FRANCISCO BERNARDINO who is twenty years of age, EUGENIO IGNATIO who is eighteen years of age, GENOVEBA ISABEL, who is sixteen years of age, MARIA LEONORA, who is fourteen years of age, and CILBANO BACILIO who is thirteen years of age; having the remaining children that I have not mentioned died without succession, on account of which I do not have the need to make particular mention.

That following the death of my aforementioned husband inventories are being made before FRANCISCO BROUTIN and no judicial distribution of his estate has taken place, and I have already delivered to my children BACILIO, TERESA, CARIDAD, HUGO AND RAFAEL KREBS certain amounts:

To the first, five hundred and fifty pesos, as evidenced by a receipt executed before Francisco Broutin;

To the second, four hundred and ninety-three pesos in the form of a negro and of a negress;

To the third, four hundred and twenty-four pesos in the form of a negro and of a female mulatto;

To the fourth, five hundred and fifty pesos according to a receipt that he issued in Mobile;

And the fifth, four hundred and sixty-eight pesos in the form of a negro and furnitures, of which no receipt was given, as in the case of the aforementioned TERESA and CARIDAD;

Pending receipt of her share is the aforementioned CECILIA, who has not received anything, and therefore I am making it known that the portion corresponding to her is due her since she became of age which I have been holding in my possession as previously arranged; in order that her share, together with amounts that the aforementioned CECELIA has given to me to meet my needs, together with her deeds and personal attentions have accumulated to the amount of five hundred pesos which I want to be paid to her, together with the inheritance portion that I owe her.

I declare that my step children from the first marriage that my deceased husband had are not only satisfied with me as to the portions that were given to them following the death of their father, but that they are indebted to me for amounts received in excess of what actually corresponded to them, on account of which we have had legal actions before Francisco Broutin, reference of which appears in the succession of my aforementioned husband, and therefore I make mention of same in order that the corresponding amounts be collected from my aforementioned step children.

I declare as my estate a plantation that I have in the other side of the Lake, together with various pieces of slaves of both sexes and different ages, animals and furniture, which is a fact well known to my children and therefore I omit the details.

I declare that I am indebted to Mr. JUAN VENTURA, the Intendant of the Royal Treasury in the amount of two hundred pesos; to Mr. SANTIAGO MOULON in the amount of ninety peses; having other small indebtedness which I order that they be paid with any other debts that may exist as legitimate.

I appoint as my Executors, custodians of my estate, my son BACILIO KREBS and my brother-in-law FRANCISCO DUBUISON, and to all together and to each in solidum I grant the power and authority that I have to carry out this my disposition, without the intervention or knowledge of the courts of Justice, and to which effect they shall carry out the inventories, appraisal and partition of my estate, seeking to proceed in this manner to avoid problems and delays that could result otherwise.

And from the remainder portion of my estate, rights and interests that should belong to me for whatever reason, I appoint and institute as my only and universal heirs my aforementioned children HUGO, BACILIO, CECELIA and TERESA, had with my aforementioned husband;

As well as in the same terms my grandchildren, BRIGIDA, daughter of my deceased son RAFAEL;

Also FRANCISCO BERNADINO, EUGENIO IGNACIO, GENOVEBA ISABEL, MARIA LEONORA, and SILBANO BACILIO, the children of my deceased daughter CARIDAD, in order that they may find them and inherit them with the blessing of God.

I hereby revoke and annul any other last wills, supplements to last wills, powers of attorney, briefs and dispositions to will, which I might have previously executed in writing or verbally before this deed, which is my desire that they have no legal force in court or outside of court, except this will, which I hereby order that it be carried out, recognized and executed as my last and final will in the best manner and form as it is required by Law.

In witness whereof this deed is executed in the City of New Orleans on the thirtieth day of July of the year seventeen hundred and ninety-nine years; I, the Notary, certify that I know the grantor who appears to be in the full exercise of her judgement, that in said manner she declared and granted same through PEDRO DERBIGNY, Public Interpreter who signed with the undersigned, in the presence as witnesses of FRANCISCO RAMON CANES, LUIS LANDREAU, and Second Lieutenant BERNARDO MOLINA, all residents of this city and present.

= a correction = four hundred and sixty-eight pesos in the form of a negro and furniture, who have not granted a receipt = correction made.

(Signed) (Signed)

MARIANA CHAUVIN PEDRO DERBIGNY

Before me,

(Signed)

CARLOS XIMENEZ

Submitted by Mrs. J. E. (Rita) Krebs

KREBS Family continued:

From La. Historical Records Library, New Orleans,
Research of Betty Rodgers:

St. Louis Cemetery #1:

DONA CECELIA

Daughter of HUGO Krebs & MARIANA CHAUVIN
Died Sept. 26, 1796, age 40

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JOSEPH KREPS

Husband of LUISA DUPONT
Son of DON HUGO ERNESTE KREPS and DONA MARIA LAPOINTE
Died Sept. 26, 1796, age 40

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DONA MARIA ROSA

Daughter of Don HUGO ERNESTE KREPS
and DONA MARIA ANA CHAUVAIN

Died Oct. 17, 1795, age 30

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Research of Sherry Owens

The second wife of Hugo Krebs was Marie Chauvin De Joyeuse. Her parents were Phillippe De Joyeuse and Marie Danis. (verify) She was born 1736 in New Orleans, LA and died July 30, 1799 in New Orleans, LA. (Sherry's note: Her will was dated July 30, 1799, which doesn't indicate that was her actual death date.)

Descendants of 1. Hugo Krebs & Marie Chauvin De Joyeuse

2.Daniel Hugue Krebs, baptized Jan 24, 1755, b Sep 23, 1754 (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, SLC, B3, 35)

Hugo Daniel Krebs (Hugo & Mariana Chovin), native of this parish, married Luisa Lafleau, Feb 21, 1786, w. Vincente Llorca, Josef Martinez(SLC, M5, 46) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4, 1784-1790)

Luisa Lafleau (Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau), native of Mobile, married Hugo Daniel Creps, Feb 21, 1786 (SLC, M5, 46)

Will of Louise le Fleau Krepe (Krebs),

Wife of Huges Krepe (Krebs). She was the legitimate daughter of the late Mr. LeFleau and Mary Louise Gerrard. Her brother was Louis Le Fleau.

Children: Stephen, Geneivieve and Placide, and a granddaughter Louise Robeshow, daughter of her daughter, Mary Josephe Krepe (Krebs).

Property: New House to Stephen Krepe: old house to Placide Kerpe and to Genevieve Krepe, the lot just north of my old house to be shared equally by granddaughter. She stated that Bazile Crepe (Krebs) is indebted to her children for $500.

Executors: Louis Le Fleau, her brother; and her son, Stephen Krepe (Krebs).

Witnesses: Benjamin Dubroca, Telda Nicolas, Hilaire Dubroca, Maximillien Dubroca and Jose Pol.

Date Written: 28 Nov 1813

Date Probated: 17 April 1815

Mobile County Wills 1807-1837: Abstracts of Will Book 1 of Mobile County, Alabama, by Johnnie Andrews, Jr., Prichard, AL: Bienville Historical Scoiety, 1988, Page 18

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3. Placido Creps, son of Hugo and of Luisa Lefleaux, Padrino being Estevan Creps. #1760, Mobile (Movila) (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 74)

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2.Antoine Raphael Krebs, baptized Dec 30, 1756, born Sep 8, 1756. (Arch of N. O. Sac Rds, Volume 2, SLC, B3, 69) Death record: Raphael Creps, native of this city, 37 years, sp. {*}, interred Nov 14, 1790 (SLC, F2, 30) (from Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4, 1784-1790)

Marriage of "Raphael Krebs, major son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, deceased, and Marie Anne Chauvin *ditte* Joyeuse, originally from the town and parish of New Orleans, and living in this parish & Marie Catherine Dupont, minor daughter of Jean Claude Dupont, deceased, and Marie Jeanne Guillory, originally from, and living in, this parish of Mobile (Sep 18, 1786)" (see Love's Legacy: The Mobile Marriages Recorded in French, Transcribed, with Annotated Abstracts in English, 1724-1786, page 395 for complete entry, including witnesses)

3. Brigitta Krebs (Rafael & Maria Catharina Dupon), baptized Nov 18, 1790, born Oct 5, 1789, sp. Antonio Blanco & Cecilia Kreps (SLC, B11, 113) (from Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4, 1784-1790)

2.Marie Therese Krebs, baptized March 8, 1759, born Oct 8, 1758, (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, SLC, B3, 109 & B4, 3) (double entry)

Marriage of "Marie Therese Krebs, dau of Hugo (Ernestus) Krebs, deceased, and Marie (Anne) Chauvin, all inhabitants of this parish, and Joseph La Bat, native of the parish of Cars, Diocese of Bordeaux, son of Francois Labbat, deceased, and Dame Marie Faure" (see Love's Legacy: The Mobile Marriages Recorded in French, Transcribed, with Anotated Abstracts in English, 124-1786, page 367 for complete entry)

3. Jose Hugo Labat (Jose & Maria Tereza Creps), baptized July 29, 1781, born Dec 21, 1778, s. dHugo Creps and Maria Ana Ch[*]uiem (NO Sac Rds Vol 3 1772-1783 (page 169), SLC, B9, 209)

Joseph Labat (Joseph & Maria Theresa Kreps), native of Mobile, married Josephina Nicaise [@Niqueis], March 23, 1817, w. Eugenio Dubuison, Juan Pougnard and Domingo Guerin (NO Sac Rds, Vol 12 1816-1817 (page 211), SLC, M6, 190)

Grandchildren of Joseph and Maria Theresa Krebs Labat – is this was first wife of son Joseph?

4. Jose Labat (Joseph & Julia Asemart), baptized Apr 5, 1809, born July 8, 1808, s. Jose Frage and Maria Theresia [omitted] (NO Sac Rds Vol 9 1807-1809 (page 201), SLC, B21, 199)

4. Juan Bautista Labat (Joseph & Julia Asmar, natives and residents of this city), baptized May 16, 1812, born Aug 23, 1810, pgp Joseph Labat and Maria Theresa Kreps, mgp [omitted], s. Juan Bautista Pellerin, lieutenant of grenadiers in the Louisiana Infantry Regiment, and Amelia Pellerin (NO Sac Rds, Vol 10 1810-1812 (page248), SLC, B24, 160)

3. Juan Bentura Jose Labat (Jose & Maria Tereza Creps), baptized July 29, 1781, born May 6, 1780, s. Juan Bentura Morales, secretary for the government of this province, and [omitted] (NO Sac Rds Vol 3 1772-1783 (page 169), SLC, B9, 209)

3. Ysavel Labat

+ Bartolome Luis Pellerin

Isavel Labat (Jose & Maria Theresa Kreps), native of this parish, married Bartolome Pellerin, Jan 19, 1801 (NO Sac Rds Vol 7 1800-1803 (page 178(, SLC, M5, 133)

Bartolome Pellerin (Luis Gerare & Maria Marta Hubert Bellaire), native of this city, lieutenant of the third battalion of the stationary Louisiana Infantry Regiment which garrisons

the plaza of Pensacola, absent, p. Casimiro Lacosta, resident of this city, officer of the royal marine corps, married Isavel Labat, Jan 19 1801, w. Luis Dessales, captain of the same regiment, Guillermo [*], Maria Theresa Kreps, bride's mother, Jose Labat, bride's brother (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 7 1800-1803, SLC, M5, 133)

4. Maria Elisa Pellerin (Bartholome Luis, infantry lieutenant of the fixed Louisiana Regiment, and Mariana Elisaveth Labat), baptized Nov 17, 1803, born [omitted], pgp Luis Gerardo Pellerin and Maria Marta Belaire, mgp Josef Labat and Maria Theresa Krebs, s. Pedro Dulcide and Maria De Sales, sp. Francisco Riano (Arch of NO Rcs, Vol 7 1800-1803, SLC, B17, 37)

Marie Eliza Pellerin (Barthelemi & Marie Anne Elizabeth Labat), native of this parish, 16 years, interred Oct 15, 1819, death [omitted] (SLC, F11, 157)

4. Ysavel Adelaida Pamela Pellerin (Bartolome, lieutenant of the third battalion of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment, and Mariana Isavel Labat, both natives and residents of this city), baptized March 8, 1802, born Nov 26, 1801, pgp Luis Gerare Pellerin and Maria Marta Hubert, Bellaire, mgp Jose Labat and Maria Theresa Kreps, s. Pedro Casimiro Lacoste and Adelaida Dutillet (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 7 1800-1803, SLC, B17, 1)

4. Felix Omero Pellerin (La[n?]bry, captain of the infantry regiment which garrisons the fort of Pensacola, and Mariana Labat), 15 months, interred May 28, 1811 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 10 1810-1812, SLC, F7, 162)

4. Narciso Pellerin (Bartolome, native of this city, captain of the fixed Louisiana Infantry Regiment which garrisons the fort of Pensacola, and Mariana Ysavel Labat, native of Mobile, both residents of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain), baptized Nov 30, 1812, born Nov 30, 1811, pgp Luis Pellerin and Maria Marta Ubert, mgp Joseph Labat & Maria Theresa Kreps, s. Narcisco Broutin, absent, p. Juan Bautista Pellerin, child's uncle and Felicite Rosalia Zeringue (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 10 1810-1812, SLC, B25, 54)

4. Maria Josephina Pellerin (Luis Bartolome, native and resident of this city, captain of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment which garrisons the fort of Pensacola, and Mariana Ysavel Labat, native of Pascagoula [MS], a district of Mobile, resident of this city), baptized June 19, 1815, born Apr 7, 1815, pgp Luis Pellerin and Maria Marta Ubert Belaire, mgp Joseph Labat * Maria Theresa Kreps, s. Joseph Labat, absent, p. Joseph Pellerin, *el joven*, infant's brother, and Maria Josephina Pellerin, absent, p. Maria Eliza Pellerin, *la joven*, infant's sister (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11 1813-1815, SLC, B25, 172)

Josephina Pellerin (Bartolome & Mariana Labat), native and resident of this parish, married Alexandro Norveto Brouttin, Apr 26, 1828 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18, 1828-1829, SLC, M7, 117) (Brouttin's parents were Narciso Brouttin & Francisca Rochon, acc to marriage entry under his name, same book, page 55.)

Alexandro Norberto Broutin, son of Narciso and Francisco Rocheaux. Padrino being Narciso Broutin. April 26, 1798, #1757, Mobile (Movila) (First Book of

Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 74)

4. Justina Pellerin (Bartolome Luis, native and resident of this city, retired captain of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment of His Catholic Majesty, and Ysavel Labat, native of Mobile, resident of this city), baptized July 18, 1819, born June 18, 1819, pgp Luis Pellerin and Marta Hubert, mgp Juan Bautista Labat & Maria Theresa Krebs, s. Pedro Azil Souzeneau and Maria Ysavel Pellerin, infant's sister (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 13 1818-1819, SLC, B31, 78)

4. Lubin Oscar Pellerin (Louis Barthelemy & Marie Anne Elisabeth Labat), baptized Jan 13, 1824, born March 12, 1822, s. Francois Dutillet and Dorothee Lorent (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 16, 1824-1825, SLC, B33, 84)

2.Anne Charite Krebs, baptized Sep 16, 1766, born Jan 12, 1761. (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, Vol 2, 1751-1771, SLC, B5, 144)

Anna Charite (Hugo Yrnertur and Marianna Chauvin Krebs) married Francisco De Buisson Nov 4, 1778. (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, Vol 3, 1772-1783,SLC, M4, 29)

3. Bernardino Dubuiwon (Francisco and Ana Kresp), native of Mobile, 22 yr, arrived in this city only a few days ago, interred May 13, 1802, died May 12, 1802, of contagion [presumably smallpox] (SLC, F4, 111) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 7, 1800-1803)

3. Genoveva Yssabel De Buison (Francisco & Anna Charite, natives of this parish), baptized May 2, 1784, born Apr 6, 1783, s. Raphael Crespin and Genoveva De Buison, natives of this parish (SLC, B9, 323) (from Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4, 1784-1790)

Genoveba (Francisco and Ana de la Caridad Kreps), native of Mobile, married Francisco Pichon, Sep 14, 1813 (SLC, M6, 130) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11, 1813-1815) – Husband's entry in NO Arch Rds:
Pichon, Francisco (Andres and Juana Dulay), native of Bordeaux, resident of this city, widower of Juana Bouquie, married Genoveba Dubuison, Sep 14, 1813, w. Francisco Alpuente, Santiago Vienne, Francisco Riano, Eugenio Dubuison, Madame [o] Riano, and bride's father (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11 1813-1815, SLC, M6, 130) *see note at end of this file for entry mentioned Genevieve Dubuisson, Widow Pichon – search for Vincent Galatas)

Francois Pichon – married 15 Sep 1813; son of Andes Pichon and his wife Juana.
Genevieve Dubussion – daughter of Franciso Du and his wife Ana De La Chaidad.
Creole Mobile: A Compendium of the Colonial Families of the Central Gulf Coast 1702-1813, by Johnnie Andrews, Jr, Prichard, AL: Bienville Historical Society, 1974, page 57

Jenoveva D....., daughter of ..... and of Maria Caridad Kreb. Madrina being .....
(Sherry's note: Much of these confirmation records were illegible due to deterioration of the original materials.), August 6, 1796, Ursuline Convent, #1057, (First Book of Confirmations of this

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Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 47)

4. Jean Hypolitte Avenel Pichon (Francois, native of the province of Guyenne in France, and Genevieve Dubuisson, native of this parish), baptized Mar 10, 1816, born July 25, 1815, s. Francois Dubuisson, infant's maternal grandfather, and Jeanne Dessalle, sp. [o] Barran, residents of this parish (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 12, 1816-1817, SLC, B28, 37)

4. **Maria Pichon** (Francisco, native of Bordeaux [dept of Gironde], and Genoveva Dubuisson, native of Pascagoula [MS], both residents of this city), baptized March 31, 1817, born April 17, 1816, pgp Andres Pichon and Margurita Du[l/cjay, mgp Francisco Dubuisson and Ana Charite Crep, s. Juan Alfonso Pichon, infant's brother, and Maria Elisa Pelerin (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 12, 1816-1817, SLC, B28, 100) (Sherry's note: was Juan Alfonso Pichon, mentioned in this record, the infant's brother or step-brother? I think possibly an older step-brother, from prior marriage of Francisco to Maria Juana Bouquie – see baptismal record further on in this file.)

4. Francisco Pijon (Francisco, native of Bordeaux [dept of Gironde], resident of this parish, and Genoveba Dubuisson, native and resident of this parish), baptized June 13, 1819, born Aug 22, 1818, pgp [omitted], mgp Francisco Dubuisson and Ana de la Caridad Creps, s. Francisco Eugenio [*] and Juana Aurora Favre D'Aunoy (NO Sac Rds, Vol 13 1818-1819 (page 341), SLC, B31, 74)

3. Maria Rosa Lenonor De Buison (Francisco and Ana De La Caridad), baptized Aug 17, 1785, born Feb 13, 1785, s. Guillermo Dubiuson and Maria Rosa Crespo (SLC, B9, 379)

3. Agustin Francisco Manuel Dubuisson (Francisco & Ana Sarite Kresp, natives of this parish), baptized previously, bcs. June 6, 1792, born August 28, 1790, pgp. Guillermo Dubuisson, native of Paris, and Ursala Trepane, native of Mobile, mgp. Ugo Ernestus Kresp, native of Germany and Mariana Sobin De Soyoss, native of Islas Negras {Illinois} in this province, s. Francisco Borras, second lieutenant in the Louisiana Regiment, and Maria Theresa Eulalia Balderas (SLC, B11, 205) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 5, 1791-1795)

3. Basilio Silvano Dubuisson (Francisco & Ana Sarite Kresp, natives of this parish), baptized previously, bcs. Jun 6, 1792, bornn Mar 14, 1788, pgp. Guillermo Dubuisson, native of Paris, and Ursula Trepane, native of Mobile, mgp. Ugo Ernustus Kresp, native of Germany, and Mariana Soven De Soyoss, native of Islas Negras [Illinois] in this province, s. Basilio Kresp and Maria Francisca Cros (SLC, B11, 204)

Silvano Dubuisson (Franciso and Maria Caridad Kreps), native and resident of this parish, married Eloisa Nicaisse, Sep 23, 1812, w. Bartolome Martin, Antonio Xerez, Marie [Nicaisse] and Josephina Nicaisse, bride's sisters (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 10, 1810-1812, SLC, M6, 116)

Louise Nicaisne Dubuisson headstone at Dubisson Cemetery, St. Tammany Parish, LA states that she died 11 Aug 1851.

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4. Eloise Pouponne Dubuisson (Silven & Louise Niquet, [both] natives of this parish), baptized June 19, 1816, born Jan 17, 1816, s. Jean Baptiste Niquet and Marie Antoinette Rieux, all residents of this parish (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 12 1816-1817, SLC, B28, 55)

4. Josephina Dubuisson (Silvano & Luisa Nicaisse, [both] natives and residents of this parish), baptized June 13, 1819, born Jan 7, 1818, pgp Francisco Dubuisson and Ana de la Caridad Creps, mgp Joseph Niques [sic] and Juana Dufeville, s. David Hincks and Maria Josephina Reynaud, *la joven* (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 13, 1818-1819, SLC, B31, 73)

4. Joseph Dubuisson (Silvano & Luisa Nigues, [both] natives and residents of this city), baptized Jan 1, 1823, born July 7, 1822, pgp Francisco Dubuisson and Maria de la Caridad Cres, mgp Joseph Nigues and Juana Netolle, s. Joseph Laurent and Julia Morant. (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 15, 1822-1823, SLC, B33, 16)

4. Francois Dubuisson (Silvin & Louise Niquez), baptized Dec 11, 1828, born Jan 27, 1828, in this parish, pgp Francois Dubuisson and Anne Charite Creps, mgp Joseph Niquez an Jeane Du[f?]euie, s. Francois Pichon and Genevieve Dubuisson (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18 1828-1829, SLC, B40, 16)

4. Marie Arthemise Dubuisson (Silvin & Louise Niquez), baptized Dec 11, 1828, born [o], pgp Francois Dubuisson and Anne Charite Creps, mgp Joseph Niquez and Jeane Dufeuie, s. Nicolas Galatas and Marie Eleonore Dubuisson (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18 1828-1829, SLC, B40, 16)

4. Jean Dubuisson (Silvain & Louise Niquez, [both] residents of the other side of the lake [Pontchartrain], baptized Feb 4, 1820, born June 24, 1819, s. Cesar Cousin and Marie Anne Dupre (Archof NO Sac Rds, Vol 14, 1820-1821, SLC, B31, 101)

3. Eulalia Regina Dubuisson (Francisco, native of this parish, and Ana Caridad [Krebs], native of Mobile), baptized May 6, 1796, born Feb 14, 1796, pgp Guillelmo Dubison and Ursula Trepagni, mgp Hugo Ernesto Krebs and Mariana Chauvain, s. Ygnacio Dubison, infant's brother, absent, p. Joseph Labat, and Maria Josefa Eleonor Dubison, infant's sister (SLC, B14, 3) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

Eulalia (Francisco Ana Creps), 3 yr, interred July 23, 1799 (SLC, F4, 67) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

3. Rafael Dubison (Francisco, native of the parish, and Ana Caridad [Krebs], native of Mobile), baptized May 6, 1796, born Sep 15, 1792, pgp Guillon Dubison and Ursula Trepagni, mgp Hugo Ernesto Krebs and Mariana Chauvain, s. Francisco Bernardno Dubison, absent, p. Josef Cirilo Lesassie, child's brother, and Genoveva Dubison, child's sister (SLC, B14, 3) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

Rafael (Francisco and Ana Creps, residents of this parish), very young child, interred July 15, 1799 (SLC, F4, 66) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6, 1796-1799)

3. Leonor Dubuisson (Francisco and Ana de la Caridad Kreps), native and resident of this parish, married Joseph Galatas, Oct 19, 1811 (Arc of NO Sac Rds, Vol 10 1810-1812, SLC, M6, 103)

4. Clement Galatas (Joseph & Eleonore Dubuisson, natives and residents of this city), baptized March 27, 1815, born Nov 23, 1813, s. Francois Dubuisson and Marie Josephe Paigne, residents of this parish (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11 1813-1815, SLC, B25, 155)

4. Nicolas Galata (Joseph & Eleonore Dubuisson, [both] natives of this parish), baptized Jan 28, 1820, born Apr 23, 1817, s. Nicolas Mioton and Claire Antoinette Olivier, all residents of this city (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 14 1820-1821, SLC, B31, 99)

3. Ygnacio Silvestre Eugenio Dubuisson (Francisco & Ana Charite Kreps), baptized May 24, 1782, born March 14, 1781, s. Ygnacio Balderas and Cecilia Kreps (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1783, SLC, B9, 11)

Eugenio Dubuison (Francisco and Ana Kreps, resident s of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain), native of this city, married Maria Nicaisse [@Niquesse], Jan 9, 1812, w. Luis Landraux, Benjamin Metoyer, Juan Gusman, Antonio Xerez (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Volume 10, 1810-1812, SLC, M6, 106)

4. Theodulo Dubuison (Eugenio, native of Mobile (AL), resident of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain, and Maria Niques [@Niquese], native and resident of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain), baptized Sep 14, 1813, born Jan 20, 1813, pgp Francisco Dubuison and Ana Caridad Kreps, mgp Joseph Niquese and Juana Dufelly, s. Francisco Dubuisson, infant's paternal grandfather, and Genoveba Dubuison, infant's aunt.

4. **Eugenia Virginia Dubuison** (Eugenio & Maria Nicaise, [both] natives of this parish, residents of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain), baptized Mar 24, 1817, born June 1, 1814, pgp Francisco Dubuison & Ana Kreps, mgp Joseph Nicaise & Juana Dufi, s. Joseph Labat and Josephina Nicaise, child's aunt (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 12 1816-1817, SLC, B28, 98)

4. **Luis Dubuison** (Eugenio and Maria Nicaise, [both] natives of this parish, residents of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain), baptized March 24, 1817, born June 1, 1816, pgp Fancisco Dubuison and Ana Kreps, mgp Joseph Nicaise and Juana Dufi, s. Luis Reynaud and Maria Eugenia Freret (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 12 1816-1817, SLC, B28, 98)

2. Bazile Krebs , baptized Sept 16, 1766, born March 8, 1763. (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, SLC, B5, 144)
Basilio (Hugo Krebs Herneschs [sic] and Mariana Chauvin), native of this city, married Felicite Marchand June 18, 1799, w. Santiago Cadet Monlon, Juan Bautista Melleur, Luis Landreaux, Felix Arnaud (SLC, M5, 123) (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, Vol 6)

3. Remigio (Basilio and Filis Marchan, residents of this parish), 10 days, interred Oct 9, 1802 (SLC, F4, 117) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 7, 1800-1803)

2. Marie Rose, baptized Sept 16, 1766, born April 7, 1765. (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, SLC, B5, 144)

Maria Rosa Krebs (Hugo Erneste & Maria Ana Chauvain, parishioners), 30 yrs, unmarried, interred Oct 17, 1795 (SLC, F4, 26) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 5, 1791-1795)

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2. Cecilia, born abt 1771 (died August 3, 1799). She is not found in the baptismal records of Arch of N.O. Sac Rds book for that time period. But there is a listing for Cecilia Kreps in the burial records for 1799 – with parents listed as Hugo & Mariana Chauvin: Cecilia (Hugo and Mariana Chauvin), native of this province, 28 yrs, unmarried, interred Aug 3, 1799. (SLC, F4, 68) (Arch of N.O. Sac Rds, Volume 6, 1796-1799)

Need to try to identify where these fit:

Unknown: Crespo, Carlos (Joseph and Fanconete [o], native of this city cir. 10 yrs, interred Aug 22, 1805 (SLC, F5, 194) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 8, 1804-1806)

Unknown if any connection to "our" Krebs family:

Crespo, Maria Antonia (Vincente & Marie Casanova, of this parish), native of this parish, baptized December 25, 1823, in [o-St. Bernard Church?], ca 6 mos, s. Sebastian Acosta and Juanna Acosta, also of this parish (SBSB, B2, 165)

Unknown if any connection to "our" Krebs family:

Crespo, Narcisse ([o] and Francoise, aka Fanchonette Mercier), native of this city, 27 yr, interred Jan 17, 1823, d. [o] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 15, 1822-1823, SLC, F12, 113)

Juan Baptiste Deflandre & Margaritae Kreps

From studying the following sacramental records, I find that the Juan Bautista Deflandre who married Margarita Kreps was brother to the Maria Theresa Deflandre who married Josef Raby. Parents of both Juan Bautista and Maria Theresa (Deflandre) are given as (Juan Bautista & Maria Juana Miche),

Also a sibling:

Felicitas De Flandres (Juan Bautista & Maria Juana [omitted], native of this parish, married Pedro Berlucheau, Apr 26, 1798 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6 1796-1799 (page 79), SLC, M5, 118)

Pedro Berlucheau (Francisco & Susana Tonellier), native of this parish, married Felicitas De Flandres, Apr 26, 1798, w. Domingo Sausa, Honorato Placite (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 6 1796-1799 (page 21), SLC, M5, 118)

Maria Yrene Berlucheau (Pedro & Felicitas Deflandre, natives and residents of this city), baptized Feb 11, 1799, born Jan 6, 1799, pgp Santiago Bernucho and Elisabeth Dreux, mgp Juan Francisco Berlucheaux and Susana Tonelier, mgp Juan Bautista Deflandre and Maria Juana Mitszh, s. Francisco Berlucheaux, infant's paternal grandfather, and Maria Juana Mitszh, infant's maternal grandmother (NO Sac Rds, Vol 6 1796-1799 (page 21), SLC, B14, 81)

Maria Irene Berlucheaux (Pedro & Felicite Deflandre), native of Pascagoula, married Hilario Krebs, Apr 28, 1813 (NO Sac Rds, Vol 11 1813-1815 (page 30), SLC, M6, 125)

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Other Berlucheau info:

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Marie Angela Berlucheau (Francis, native of this city, and Susanna Tonnellier), baptized Nov 12, 1799, born April 13, 1799, pgpg Santiago Bernucho and Elisaeth Dreux, mgpg Santiago Bernucho Tonnellier [sic] and Margarita Leger, s. Juan Peralta and Maria Berlucheau, infant's sister (NO Sac Rds, Vol 6 1796-1799 (page 21), SLC, B14, 102)

Pellerin Info:

Francoisse Heleine Pellerin (Gerard, magazine-intendant general), and Francoisse Ruelan), baptized July 19, 1731, s. Charles Kerguenelle [@Kerguenel], ship captain, and Helene Piednoir De Voisin (Arch of NO Sac Rds Vol 1 1718-1750 (page 202), SLC, B1, 10)

Gerard (Robert and Elizabeth Foulon), native of Mezieres-sur-Meuse, Diocese of Reims, magazine-intendant at the general control of the province of Louisiana, trustee of the Parish of New Orleans, widower of Angelique Catherine Le Cosier, dec in this parish, married Francoise Ruelan, March 24, 1729, w. Raguet, Damaron, trustee of this parish, C. Dutisne, Baschemin Corbin (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 1 1718-1750 (page 202), SLC, M1, 174)

Louis Gerard Pellerin (Gerard and Francoise Ruglan), baptized Jan 2, 1730 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 1 1718-1750 (page 203), AN, B 1730, 110)

Marguerite Pellerine, widow of Jean George Sibatte, married, at Les Allemands, Pierre Bayer, Feb 1, 1723 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 1 1718-1750 (page 203), SLC, M1, 60)

Francoise Marie Marthe Louise Pellerin (Louis, officer on half-pay, and Marie Marthe Hubert), baptized Sep 15, 1769, born August 18, 1769, s. Antoine Hubert Bellair {@Belaire} and Jeanne Francoise De MaCarty, sp. Le Bretton (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 222), SLC, B6, 61)

Louis Jacque Gerard Pellerin (Louis, officer of the troops in this colony, and Marie Marthe Hubert), bcs March 23, 1761, born Aug 12, 1760, s. Jacque Hubert Bellair [@Beller], militia captain, and Francoise Ruellan De Membrette [@Membrede] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 223), SLC, B4, 50)

Marie Francoise Pellerin (Louis Gerare Pellerin, officer of the troops in this colony, and Francoise Vielle), baptized Feb 13, 1757, born Jan 22, 157, s. Bernard Alexandre Vielle and Francoise Helene Pellerin Macarty [@De Pellerin De Macarti] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 223), SLC, B3, 71)

Nicolas Louis Pellerin (Gerard Louis, infantry officer on half-pay, and Marthe Hubert), baptized Nov 6, 1764, born March 18, 1764, s. Nicolas Chauvin De Lafreniere, royal procurator general in this province, and his wife, Margueritte Huvert [@Hubert] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 223), SLC, B5, 72)
Bathelemy Louis Pellerin (Gerard Louis, infantry officer n half-pay, and Marthe Hubert), baptized Nov 6, 1764, born Jan 20, 1762, s. Chevalier Barthelemy De Macarty, infantry captain, and Catherine Huvert [@Hubert], Widow Daunois (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 222), SLC, B5, 72)

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Charlotte Louis Pellerin (Louis, officer on half-pay, and Marie Marthe Hubert), baptized Sep 15, 1769, born Oct 25, 1766, s. Jacque Hubert Bellair [@Belaire], militia officer, and Charlotte Hubert Bellair [Belleair] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 222), SLC, B6, 61)

Jean Baptiste Louis Pellein (Jean Louis Girard, former officer, and Marie Marthe Hubert Bellaire), baptized Mar 4, 1772, born Feb 7, 1772, s. Jean Baptiste Macarty [@De Maccarti], former officer, and Louise Margueritte Delachaise Villere (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1783 (page 233), SLC, B7. 4)

Simon Pellerin, son of Juan Bautista & of Melanie. Padrino being Theo. Macarty. Feb 2 or 5, 1813, New Olreans, #350 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 160)

Luis Sa....., son of Juan Bta. , and of Francisca Pellerin. Madrina being Don Evert. Oct 20, 1796, Saint Martin of Atakapas, #1082 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 48)

Maria ....., daughter of Juan Bta., and of Francisca Pellerin. Madrina being Maria Pellerin. Oct 20, 1796, Saint Martin of Atakapas, #1083 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 48)

Lorenzo Sigur, son of ...n[illegible] and of Emilia Pellerin. ...., June 14, 1797, New Orleans, #1696 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 72)

Ana Maria Sigur, daughter of Francisco and of Emilia Pellerin.... ...., June 14, 1797, New Orleans, #1697 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 72)

Apolinaria Bernat Sigur, daughter of ..... and of Anna Francisca Sigur..... ..... June 14, 1797, New Orleans, #1698 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 72) - connection not known, but copied since it was listed with the other Sigur/Pellerin children.

Eulalie Elmire (Jean Baptiste, dec., and Eulalie Chesne, dec.), resident of this parish, married Jean Baptiste Lamothe, Jan 9, 1830 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 19 1830-1831 (Page 290), SLC, M7, 181)

Deflanders Info:

Where do these fit in?
Deflandre
Juan Bautista (Juan Bautista, native of this city, and Margarita Kreps, native of Mobile, residents of this city), b Jun 19, 1804, bn Jan 27, 1803, pgp Juan Bautista Deflandre and Maria Juana Miche, s. Jazinto Ayala and Feliciana Jorda (SLC, B16, 239) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 8, 1804-1806)

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Phelipe (Juan Bautista Margarita Kreps, natives and residents of this city), b Sep 23, 1804, bn Sep 13, 1804, s. Phelipe Rosse and Maria Cheval (SLC, B18, 3)

Philippe (Juan Bautista and Margarita Kreps), 18 days, interred Sep 27, 1804 (SLC, F5, 161) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 8, 1804-1806)

Ysavel (Juan Bautista, native of this city and Margarita Creps, native of Mobile, residents of this city), b Mar 1, 1806, bn Jan 15, 1806, s. Francisco Landon and Ysavel Kuyt (SLC, B19, 21) (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 8, 1804-1806) (Sherry's note: it looks like "Ysavel" was "Isabel" in other records.)

Josephine (Baptiste and Marguerite Creip, of this province), baptized Nov 4, 1811, born Aug 1, 1811, s. Paul [o], infant's uncle, and Rose De Flandre, infant's sister, all residents of this city (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 10, 1810-1812, SLC, B24, 103)

Marguarita De Flandre, native of Mobile, ca 30 years, interred Jan 7, 1814 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11 1813-1815, SLC, F9, 180)

??????
Louise Deflandre (Louis & Julienne Baptiste, [both] residents of Mobile [AL], baptized Jan 26, 1829, born July 4, 1824, in Mobile, s. Francois Leniere and Genevieve Deflander (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18 1828-1829, SLC, B39, 212)

A Jean Batiste De Flandre was baptized 1731 in Mobile:
Jean Baptiste De Flandre, baptized Sep 30, 1731, son of Louis Deflandre and Marie Therese Dupre. Godparents: Jean Baptiste Braquet and Catherine Christophe; witnesses: Francois Melizan and Pierre Rousseau (Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Vol 1, 1704-1739, page 286) (Louis Deflandre & Marie Therese Dupre also had a dau, Margurrite Deflandres, who married Francois Sauterl (Sautrel), June 28, 1763 (page 339 of the same book).

Jean Baptiste Deflandres, son of Louis Deflandres & Marie Therese Dupre, married Marie Jeanne Mitsch, dau of Daniel Mitsch & Marie Anne Renauld. (Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Vol 1, 1704-1739, page 317)

From Millon Report by ELIZABETH SHOWN MILLS:

Baptismal Book 1: n.p., 2 May 1752
Baptism of several nègre adults. The godparents have been Joseph Kreps and Louise Fieuvre; Pierre Kreps and Marthe Fieuvre, Jean Pierre Marbeaux and Marie Anne Millon; François Krebs and Marguerite de Flandre; Philippe Rouséve and Marguerite Millon, François Noyan and Marie Jeanne Delande; Maurice Gabriel and Jeanne Boisdoré. Signed: F. Vomauld, Capucin.

Is this the same Margurite?

Rosa Flan, free daughter of Margarita Kreps. Madrina being Eulalia LaLande. Nov 3, 1801, City of New Olreans, #3677, (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 143)

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Maria Flan, free, daughter of Margarita Kreps. Madrina being Dona Maria Barbas. Nov 3, 1801, City of New Orleans, #3678 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 143)

Luisa Flan, daughter of Margarita Kreps. Madrina being Roso Flan. Nov 3, 1801, City of New Orleans, #3679 (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 143)

Jose Pier De Flandes (Pier De Flandes given as surname) (Jose [omitted] and Rosa [omitted], baptized Mar 19, 1790, born March 4, 1790, s. Jose [omitted] and Maria Luisa [omitted] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4, 1784-1790 (page 248), SLC, B12, 142)

Maria Theresa Deflandre (Juan Bautista & Maria Juana Miche), native of this parish, married Josef Raby Dec 7, 1786 (NO Sac Rds, Vol 4 1784-1790 (page 77), SLC, M5, 49)

Pedro Flan, native of Mobile, 40 yrs, interred March 12, 1788. (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 4 1784-1790 (page 127) SLC, F2, 13)

Fran^{co} Landri, son of Alexander and of Ana Flans. Padrino being Estev^{n} Hernandez. April 19, 1796, Assumption of LaFourche, #277 ((First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 17)

Unknown:
Kre(t?) (@Krep) Edouard (Marguarite), b Jun 9, 1808, bn Jan 22, 1808, s. Juan Bautista [Kre(t?), infant's brother, and Luise [Kre(t?), infant's sister (SLC, B21, 105)

Ysavel Dubuisson ([o] and [o] Joly, native of the northern sector on the island of Santo Domingo, widow in first marriage of [o] De Mauleon, widow in second marriage of Esteban De Charest, born Aug 30, 1730, interred Nov 13, 1816 (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 12, 1816-1817, SLC, F11, 41)

Franciscon De Bussion – Son of Guillermo De Bussion and Ursala Trupaine; married 4 Nov 1778 Anna Charite Krebs. - Mobile Pioneers 1763-1813, by Johnnie Andrews, Jr., Bienville Historical Society, 1970

Vincent Galatas (Hisidore and Eugenie Pichon), baptized Jan 24, 1824, born Apr 5, 1823, s. Hurbin Judice and Genevieve Dubuisson, Widow Pichon (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 16 1824-1825, SLC, B33, 86)

Other Galatas families (besides Joseph and Eleonore Dubuisson Galatas) listed in these Sac Books, too.

Will Book 1 Page 25, Nov 28, 1813 – Louise Le Fleau, dau of the late Mr. Le Fleau and Mary Joanne Girrard, married to Hugues Krepe...3 children Stephen, Genivieve, Placide, grandchild Louise Robeshow

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(Robeshaw) dau of decd dau Mary Joseph, brother Louis Le Fleau. (Mobile County, Alabama Abstracts, by Dorothy Moffett, 1992, self-published?, page 62

In the **will of Mariana Chauvin** (dated July 30, 1799), Second wife of Hugo Hernesto Krebs, she states the names of the children she had with Hugo Krebs:
Hugo, Bacilio, Cecilio and Teresa who were living at that time
Rafael and Caridad who died

Rafael left a daughter named Brigida, at that time about 10 years of age.
Caridad left 5 children (at time of will):
Francisco Bernardino – 20 years of age
Eugenio Ignatio – 18 years of age
Genoveba Isabel – who is 16 years of age
Maria Leonora – who is 14 years of age
Cilbano Bacilio – who is 13 years of age
Some of Caridad's children died before the time of the will and not mentioned by name in will.

Sherry's note: Anne Charite Krebs is sometimes referred to as "Caridad" in sacramental records and is so called in her mother's will. Her son Bacilio Krebs and Francisco Dubuison were executors – Francisco Dubuison is named as her "brother-in-law," but we would think of him today as her son-in-law.

Balderas connection

From the entries here on Balderas, I learn that the person listed here as Genoveva Dubuisson (and also as Isabel Du Buisson) is the sister of Francisco Dubuisson who married Anna Charite Krebs. Both of their parents are given as Guillermo and Ursula Trepanie. Also children of Guillermo Balderas & Ursula Trepanie are Jeanne and Martin (NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1783, page 107 in Sac Rds Volumes in PPL, SLC).

Ignacio Balderas (Antonio & Theresa Rodrigues, natives of Salamanca), natives of Salamanca), native of Salamanca, sergeant of the Louisiana Battalion, married Isabel Du Buisson, June 10, 1778, w. Pedro Blanco, sergeant of the same battalion, Joseph Miler, sergeant of the same battalion, Genevieve Du Buisson (NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1783, SLC, M4, 26)

Francisco Maximiliana Balderas, son of Ignacio, Lieutenant of the Fixed Regiment of Louisiana, and of Genobeva Dubuison. Patrino Zelistino de St. Maxant. May 21, 1798, Fort of Barrancas, District of Pensacola (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 85)

Antonio Francisco (Ygnacio, second lieutenant of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment, and Genoveva Dubuisson), baptized Nov 25, 1782, born Nov 12, 1782, s. Francisco Coller, captain of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment, and Sinforosa Prado (NO Sac Rds, Vol 3 1772-1783, SLC, B9, 265)

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Cousin, Mrs. Camille
Death date: 1893-04-20
Age: 77 years
Sex: F
Next of kin: Anatole Cousin (husband)
Obituary citation(s):

Times Democrat, 1893-04-21, Pg. 3 col. 7
Source: New Orleans Public Library, Louisiana Division/City Archives, Louisiana Biography & Obituary Index searchable online at http://nutrias.org/~nopl/obits/obits.htm.

I believe this is probably Marie Pichon, dau of Francois Pichon & Genevieve Dubuisson. The age matches considering her birth year of 1816. There is a Camille Pichon buried in Old Dubuisson Cemetery in St. Tammany Parish, LA. The dates on the tombstone match the birth date (Sacramental record) and death date (Old Dubuisson Cemetery, St. Tammany Parish, LA) for Marie Pichon. Anatole Cousin is listed in the cemetery – apparently next to Marie according to listings of the cemetery headstones.

Seems to be a relationship between the Baham family and the Dubuisons – could the ____ Barron mentioned in **Jean Hypolitte Avenel Pichon's** baptismal record have been Baham instead of Barron?

Other Pichons in Sacramental Records:

Pichon, Juan Alfonso (Francisco and Maria Juana Bouquie), native and resident of this parish, married Maria Adela Millon, Feb 11, 1819, witnesses Juan Quessart, Francisco Lugra, and Carlota Dessilest, bride's cousin (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 13, 1818-1819, SLC, M6, 227)

Pechon, Marie, 60 years, interred Oct 8, 1821, died [o] (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 14, 1820-1821, SLC, F12, 79)

Pichon, Joseph (Jean Louis, native of Port-au-Prince {Santo Domingo], and Marguarita Chalinete Langevin, native of St. Marc on Santo Domingo, both residents of this city), baptized Mar 19, 1815, born Jan 6, 1815, s. Joseph Elie Lafosse and Elisabeth Lafosse (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 11, 1813-1815, SLC, B27, 93)

Pichon, Francois Adolphe (Eugene, native of France, resident of St. Tammany Parish in this state, and Adelaide Galata), baptized March 31, 1828, born June 29, 1827, sp. Henry Galatta and Marie Pichon (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18 1828-1829, SLC, B39, 87)

Pichon, Jean Carvil (Eugene, native of France, resident of St. Tammany Parish in this state, and Adelaide Galata), baptized March 31, 1828, born Nov 10, 1824, in St. Tammany Parish, s. Niccolas Galata and Marie Desiree Smith (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18 1828-1829, SLC, B39, 87)

Pichon, Niccolas Alphrede (Eugene, native of France, resident of St. Tammany Parish, and Adelaida Galata and Marie Desiree Smith (Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 18 1828-1829, SLC, B39, 87)

Pichons have a connection with the Millon family, as evidenced in part by Pichon baptismal records in Arch of NO Sac Rds, Vol 16, 1824-1825)

Not sure if or how related: Will Book I Page 78, April 21, 1823, Vincent Millo...to Marie Louise, a free woman of color, to Emelie Chavin, dau of Aspasie **Chavan**, to Vincent Lerve, son of Brt? (Brother?) Lerva, to Geanty Mageat.
(Mobile County, Alabama Astracts, by Dorothy J. Moffett, 1992, self-published?, Page 66)

Will Book 1, Page 94, July 26, 1820, John **Chavanna**.....to Claire Baddielle (Paddielle) the quartronne woman who lives with me and who is the mother of my children, my five children Vincent, Jean, Aurore, Bazile and Thiuse? (Mobile County, Alabama Astracts, by Dorothy J. Moffett, 1992, self-published?, Page 66)

Labat Info

La Bat [@le Bat], Joseph (Francois Joseph & Marie Fort), native of Blois, St. Romain Parish, Diocese of Bourdeaux [@Bourdaux], married Ursule [@Marie Ursule] Dubuisson, Feb 8, 1764, w. Dubuisson, Ursulle Trepagnie, Maxent, Hinard, Laroche, Maxent, Briand (NO Sac Rds, Vol 2 1751-1771 (page 158), SLC, B5, 173 & M2, 1) [double entry]

Maria (Naneta), unmarried, 50 yrs, interred Oct 8, 1801 (NO Sac Rds, Vol 5 1800-1803 (page 179), SLC, F5, 77)

Margarita Labat (Guillermo & Maria Bertin), native of Bordeaux, resident of this city, married Juan Groussol, May 3, 1806 (NO Sac Rds Vol 8 1804-1806 (page 189), SLC, M5, 184)

Marie Anne Labat, native of Canada, sp. Alexandre Rolland, ca 26 yr, interred Nov 21, 1816, died Nov 20, 1816, in the Faubourg St. Marie in this parish (NO Sac Rds, Vol 12 1816-1817 (page 211), SLC, F11, 42)

Josephina Labat (Joseph & Eufrosina Honore, [both] natives and residents of this parish0, baptized July 28, 1821, born Oct 14, 1820, s. Carlos San Martin and Emelita McCarty (NO Sac Rds, Vol 14 1820-1821 (page 224), SLC, B32, 77)

Joseph Henri Lebat (Joseph Henri & Elise Lafond), baptized March 18, 1820, 4 ½ months, s. Joseph Jainet and Catherine Godo[y?] (NO Sac Rds, Vol 14 1820-1821 (page 245), SLC, B30, 181)

Marguerite Labat, native of Bordeaux [dept of Gironde], former resident of Port-au-Prince, island of Santo Domingo, widow in first marriage of [omitted] Boubou, widow in second marriage of Michel Labat, 70 yr, interred May 11, 1822, died [omitted] (NO Sac Rds, Vol 15 1822-1823 (page 218), SLC, F13, 55)

Broutin Info

Siblings of Alexandro Norberto Broutin who married Maria Josephina Pellerin :

Narciso Broutin, son of Narciso and of Francisco Rocheaux. Padrino being Fr. Antonio de Sedella. April 26, 1798, #1747, Mobile (Movila) (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 74

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Francisca Yrene Broutin, daughter of Franciso and of Francisca de Rocheaud. Mardrina being Maria Margarita Broutin. #2077,Mobile (Movila) (First Book of Confirmations of this Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, containing folios from the beginning up to the present, New Orleans, LA: The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, 1967, page 79)

Narcissus Brontin – Married pre 1806.
Founchonet Chastang
Narcisuss, Jr.
Nabare
Irene
Arsene
Mobile Pioneers 1763-1813, by Johnnie Andrews, Jr., Bienville Historical Society, 1970

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Marriage Contracts of Colonial Louisiana: 1736-1803, by Winston De Ville, Provincial Press, Ville Platte, LA, 2003

Page93-93:
Fontenette, Santiago or Jacques – native of New Orleans; Brigadier in the distinguished company of *carabaniers* (Santiago Benigne de Fontenette, while living, *medecin* and King's Counselor in Louisiana, and Marie Genevieve Livaudais) Dated: 5 July 1800 Charlotte Louise Pellerin – native of Attakapas (dec. Louis Gerard Pellerin, officer of the French troops, and Marie Marthe Hubert)
Note: Before DeBlanc, Commandant.
Witnesses for groom: Louis, *Chevalier* De Villiers; Charles Olivier de Vezin; Marin Le Normand; Barthelemy Grevembert.
Witnesses for bride: her mother; Louis Pelletier De La Housaye, her beau-frere; Alexandre, Chevalier De La Housay, her beau-frere; Louis Pellerin, her brother; Jean Baptist Pellerin, her brother.
(SM Ct. Hse: Marriage Contract: OA Bk. 41/2, #9)

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Testamento

En el nombre de Dios nuestro Señor y de la virgen Sanctissima su bendita madre, y de todos los pecadores abogada Concebida sin mancha ni sombra de pecado original desde el primer instante de su ser purisimo y natural —

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento ultima y postrimera voluntad Como yo hugo Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobila actualmente en esta Ciudad. Estando en forma natural de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de trevez hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs, y de anna charite frilz Consortes. Estando enfermo en Cama de enfermedad Corporal, temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la divina clemencia Con mi Libre Juicio entendimiento Conforme Constante la voluntad, recordando la memoria, y Con disposicion tal de mis potencias y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento de que yo el presente Es.no doy fee. Creiendo Como firme y verdaderamente Creo y venero el sacro santo misterio de la Sanctissima trinidad padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas y un solo Dios verdadero, Como en todo lo demas que tiene Crie, y Confiessa Nuestra santa madre iglesia Catolica de Roma, de la que me Confiesso humilde, aunque indigno hijo en Cuya Creencia y fe he vivido protesto vivir y morir y dessiando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testamento en la forma siguiente —

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Primeramente mando y encomiendo mi alma a Dios nuestro Señor que la crio y redimio con el inestimable precio de su sangre suplicando a su divina Mag.d la lleve consigo a su Gloria para donde fue criada y el cuerpo mando a la tierra de que fue formado.

Otro si mando que quando la voluntad de Dios nuestro Señor fuere servida llebarme de esta presente vida mi cadaver sea sepultado en el campo santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del albacea testamentaria que despues eligire.

Otro si quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma.

Otro si declaro que he contraido dos matrimonios en fas de la santa Madre yglesia el primero con Maria Simon Sapointe ya difunta de cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos y naturales a Joseph de edad de trinta y tres años a pedro de trinta años a francisco de trinta y dos a augustin de veinte y nueve, Maria Joseph a narbona de veinte y ocho años, Margarita de veinte y siete años, y a otra nombrada Maria Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el segundo le contrate con Maria anna charvin alias Joyeuze, y de este Matrimonio, tenemos por hijos a hugo de veinte y un año, a Raphael de diez y nueve, a thereza de diez y seis, a anna charité de catorze, a Basilio de doze años, a Maria Roza de diez y a Cecilia de nueve años —

Mn. declaro que antes de contraer el secundo matrimonio, hize inventario de todos los bienes que me quedaron al fallecimiento de mi primera muger, el qual monto y dhos bienes fueron apreciados en nueve mil libras, mitad por mi, y la otra mitad por mis hijos de mi pho matrimonio como herederos de su Madre, y por convencion espressa hecha ante la justicia de la mobile consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos mis hijos primeros dos cientos pessos, de los que tengo pagados a francisco ciento y cinquenta, a Jozeph igual cantidad, a augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros ciento y cinquenta con que estos quatro no tienen que repetir por la parte que les corresponde en la herencia de su Madre solo cien pessos, las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes la particion general.

assi mismo declaro que la parte que corresponde a Maria Jozepha consorte del numbrado narbona le esta enteramente debida, no haviendo le dado ninguno a cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado a Margarita consorte del numbrado Gardinijo la parte entera que le compete y cien pessos de mas de los que debera hazer cuenta a la Massa y cucapo de bienes que quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

1757

Mr. declaro que el segundo matrimonio que tengo
Contractado con marianna chauvin a
sido assi como el primero contractado bajo
las leyes y costumbres de paris; y que dha
mariana chauvin llebo por su dote cien pessos
consta de su carta de dote, y que despues
tengo recevido dos cientos y quarenta pessos
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre: lo que haze la cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos, pero como esta convenido y
espressado en dicha carta de dote que todo lo
que le veniere, un tercio sera metido en la
comunidad, consequentemente dicha mi consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la cantidad de doscientos veinte y seis
pessos cinco reales y medio: mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos: que le tengo
assegurados por el dvario, y cien pessos por
el precipue assi que esta estipulado y espressado
en dha carta de dote, y lo demas y estas
prelevas hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha
mi muger y la otra por mis hijos
como siendo gananciales: assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion, haviendo
prelevado lo que corresponde a mis primeros
hijos; lo que corresponde a la dha mi
actual consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe cientos pessos que llebe a este matrimon

por la mitad que me pertenecia en los pri-
meros inventarios; y estas preleras efectuadas
lo demas quedaran por Gananciales los que
se dividiran en dos mitades yguales la una
por todos mis hijos y la otra por mi Consorte
y a la parte que Corresponderia a mis hijos
se havran de añadir los nueve Cientos pesos
que se habran prelevados sobre el Cuerpo
de Bienes; para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y Segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales; assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
Consiencia; y son las Leyes Bajo las quales
tenemos Contraido matrimonio ya las que
nos hemos Sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dhos mis hijos de mi
precitado Segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y Cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
Bienes para en el Caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y Establesco por Curador ad
Bona y ad Lites a Mo. Chartan el mayor
por la Confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su Cuydado el de esto Encargo
para Cuyo efecto le doy, Concedo, y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las Leyes Reales.

1759

otro si y por lo que fuere menester para
efectuar este mi testamento, nombro y
Elijo mi Consorte Mariana Chauvin
dandole todo el poder necessario que en
Dro se requiere.

Otro si quiero y es mi voluntad sean todas mis
deudas pagadas aquellas que legitimamente
constare ser deudor, por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura consiencia

Y del remanente de mis bienes derechos
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan
instituyo y nombro por mis legitimos y
universales herederos, a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
con la bendicion de Dios y mia

Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su execucion y cumplimiento luego que
Dios nuestro señor, como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo, y hé por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o codicilios hasta
esta hora de palabras por escritos u de

otra manera por mi hechos, para que
no hagan fé salvo este que ahora otorgo
el qual quiero valga, assi lo otorgo
En la Ciudad de la nueba orleans, adonde me
halle enfermo a los veinte y uno de Septiembre
de mil setecientos y setenta y seis años siendo
testigos Dn. Joseph adrien de la plaza - Dn.
Luis Lioteau y Dn. anto. Reboul vecinos de
esta Ciudad presentes, y el otorgante, que
yo el presente Esno. doy fé Conosco lo firmo.
Dos voces borradas = Nulas y no valen =

Hugo ernestus Reeb

Ante mi
Juan Bta. Garcia
Esno. pubco.

No paso

Sepan quantos esta Carta vieren que yo
Da. Maria Barba Dolle viuda de difto.
Dn. Juan Luis Wilts, otorgo q. vendo
realmente y con efecto a D. Apto. Wilts
mi hijo vecino assimismo de esta Ciud.
una havitacion Compta. de como nueve
arpanes de frente poco mas ó menos, con
el profundo hasta el Lago Ponchartrain

1761

Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Cap.no Cura de esta Yg.a Parroq.l de San Luis del Nuevo-Orleans, certifico, en la fra. q.e puedo, y devo, como en uno de los libros de Bautismos, de solas personas blancas, que es el segundo, al folio, ciento y treinta y siete, hay una partida, q.e en numero, es la setecientas y noventa y nueve, del thenor siguiente

Partida 799. En once de mayo, de mil, setecientos, noventa y uno: Yo, el infrascripto theniente de cura de la Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis de la Nueva-Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana en America, bauticé solemnemente, a un niño que nació en seis de febrero del año proximo pasado, se le puso por nombre, Carlos Renée, hijo legmo. de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria Luisa Dupont, naturales de la Movila, y habitantes en Pascagulas: Abuelos paternos, Hugo Renée Kreps, y Maria Josepha de la Puente, naturales de Rosechelle de Francia: maternos, Juan Glande Dupont, y Maria Juana Diori, naturales de la Movila: Padrinos, Carlos Luis Blache, y Pelagia Lorenza, naturales de esta Parroquia; para que conste, lo firmo, en dicho dia, mes, y año ut supra = Fr. Diego de Carriedo

Concuerda con su partida orig.l que queda en el citado libro de la referida Yg.a al que me remito; y a pedimento de parte legma. doy la presente, en la Nueva-Orleans, a veinte y dos de Enero, de mil, ochocientos, y seis años

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

O. Post

1762

JUAN FOREST - son of Clevieto (?) Forest and Susana Vaudray (?); GENOVEVA ARDOIN - daughter of Nerau (?) Hardoin and Maria Josefa LaPointe. Married January 24, 1802.

PEDRO FOREST - son of Santiago Forest and Genoveva Comaux; MARIA FONTENOT - daughter of Enrique Fontenot and Maria Doucet.

JUAN - baptized May 18, 1798; Godparents, Juan Bautista Doucet and Genoveva Fontenot.

MARGARITA - baptized November 22, 1801; seven weeks old; Godparents, Luis Fontenot and Emilia Aucoin. (At baptism of this child, it is noted that the family is from San Malo.)

A SMALL CHILD - six years old; buried November 6, 1803.

EDWARD FORMAN - of the North; son of Edward Forman and _____; ANNA PERRY - daughter of Juan Perry and _____.

JULIA - baptized November 21, 1801; twelve years old; Godparents, Juan Bautista Richard and Julia Richard.

JUACHIM - baptized November 21, 1801; eight years old; Godparents, Anacleto Cormier and Magdalina Richard, his wife.

ISAAC - baptized November 21, 1801; two years old; no Godparents given.

EDUARDO FORMAN; REBECA RARCO (?).

RAQUEL - baptized May 8, 1798; born May 16, 1797; Godparents, Don Juan Gradenigo and Margarita Kreps.

FRANCISCO FRANCHEBOIS - son of Juan Franchebois and Luisa L'Agee; FELICITAS VIGE - daughter of Carlos Vige and Catherina Catoir. Married September 13, 1796.

MARTIN FRANTIN (?); ELENA PONPHRE (?).

EULALIA - baptized June 14, 1795; born June 1, 1787; Godparents, Lorenzo Bahia and Maria Barre.

JOSEF FREDERIQUE; YZABEL ROY.

MARGARITA - baptized March 1, 1778; Godparents, Noel Roy and _____.

CONSTANCIA - baptized December 24, 1780; five months old; Godparents, Lorenzo Bailly and Julia Fonteneau.

HORTENSIA - baptized June 20, 1784; twenty-two months old; Godparents, Augustin leRoy and Madama deClouet. (Ed. Note: this child was baptized as Hortensia ROY rather than Frederique.)

SOPHIA - baptized March 23, 1790; Godparents, Josef

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CAROLINA -
Godparent

MARIA FRUGIE (?)

NICOLAS FRUGER -

LaPointe

O. Post

1763

ANNA BURROIS (?) (BARRIOS ?) - daughter of Guillermo Burrois and Maria Simons.
ISAAC - baptized August 15, 1802; eight years old; Godparents, Miguel Blanchett and Angelica Quinelte (?).

JUAN KIAPMAN (?); MARIA FAUVELLE (?).
MARIA - natural daughter; baptized August 15, 1803; Godparents, Cesario Hanchett and Francisca Carriere.

BENJAMIN KINDERS - (marginal note: Kiders); Elena Cologue (?).
JUAN - baptized October 2, 1796); born September 26, 1794; Godparents, Guillermo Moulins and Maria Snayter.

JUAN BAUTISTA KINES (?); YSABEL BRON.
MARIA - baptized April 14, 1790; born January 23, 1789; Godparents, Antonio Simion and Maria Meche.
JUAN BAUTISTA - baptized April 14, 1790; born January 23, 1789; Godparents, Andres Meche and Susana Vaible.

_____; NECSI NAITER - (marginal note: Bethsi Knight.)
CELESTE - natural daughter; baptized November __, 1795; born January 1, 1793; Godparents, Joseph Modena and Francisca Figuran.

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PEDRO LaBORDE; MODESTA LaCOUR.
YSABEL - baptized April 27, 1787; born November 11, 1785; Godparents, Miguel Raitar and Barbara Cor.

ANTONIO LaCASSE - son of Carlos LaCasse and Felicitas Langlois; ANGELICA HARDOIN - native of Pointe Coupee; daughter of Antonio Hardoin and Josefa LaPointe.

CARLOS LaCASSE; _____.
PEDRO - buried December 24, 1796 (?).
NATURAL SON - buried June 21, 1803.

CARLOS LaCASSE; FELICITE LANGLOIS.
JUAN BAUTISTA - baptized June 22, 1777; born March 24, 1777; Godparents, Carlos Como and Maria Jeansonne.
LUIS - baptized August 24, 1779; Godparents, Carlos LaCasse, the son, and Maria Rosa Benoist.
FRANCISCO - baptized January 26, 1783; eight months old; Godparents, Santiago LaCasse and Teresa Langlois.
PEDRO - baptized August 12, 1786; born February 11,

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(Ed. Note:

SANTIAGO LaCASS
HENRIETA -

LaPointe

1769

KREBS: Johann Ludwig Krebs 1713 - 1780 German organist and composer, born at Buttelstedt, Thuringia on Oct, 1713. He studied music first with his father and in 1726 entered the Thomasschule at Leipzig, where he became a pupil of J. S. Bach. He later held post as organist at Zwickau, Zeitz and at Altenburg, where he died in Jan. 1780. Kreb's organ music is composed in the forms used by Bach mxxx and leans heavily on his masters style. It is technically very accomplished and includes some especially fine trio sonatas. He also wrote sonatas for flute and harpsichord and some sacred vocal music. C.P Co.

Krebs: Sir Hans Adolf Krebs - 1900 - British biochemist, born in Hildesheim, Germany. On Aug. 25, 1953 he was a nobel prize winner for medecine. Discovered the Citric-Acid Cycle. M.D. degree at Hamburg Germany University in 1925. Was knighted in 1958.

Early maps- "Modern" maps (tabulae Novae) were early added to Ptolemaic Atlas, both in Manuscripts and printed editions. The earliest was a map of the north drawn at Rome in 1427 by the Dane Claudius Claussön Swart, known as Claudius Clavus. Cardinal Nicholas Krebs (1401 - 64) of Cusa (Cues, on the Moselle) drew the first modern map of Germany, which was engraved in 1491.

Nickolas of Cusa (Kū'sa) German, Nikolaus Von Cusa; Latinized, Nicolaus; original name, Nikolas Chrypffs (or Cryfts) or KREBS. b. at Kues (Cusa), nearTrier, Germany (1400 Or 1401) d. at Todi, Italy, Aug. 11, 1464. German Churchman and scholer. At the troubled council of Basil (1431 - 49) he worked earnestly for unity of the Christan Church, and promoted reform of the Calendar. Pope Eugene IV bestowed the red hat of a Cardinal upon him in 1448, and in 1450 he was named bishop of Brixen (Bressanone) Italy. Eminently a diplomat, he was appointed in Monasteries and sees, convoking synods, labering to restore discipline and doctrine, trying to compose the Hussite schism, promoting a Crusade against the Turks, mediating for peace between the Roman and Byzantine Churches. He was active in exposing the False or Isidorian Decretals. Before Copernicus he received that the earth moves around the sun, and his philosophy was humanistic, with pantheistic tendencies that anticipated Giordano Bruno. He wrote mathemical and philosophical treaties; his chief work was De docta ignorantia

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WASER - MARIA - (maiden name KREBS) b. at herzogenbuchsee, Switzerland, 1878; d. at Zurich, Switzerland 1939. Swiss novelist writing in German, Her scholarly and literary interest now shew to best advantage in her noval "Die Geschichte der anna Waser 1913".

Pascagoula (Encyclopedia Britannica)

1765

Know your Coast

PASCAGOULA'S CHEVALIER OF THE LEGION OF HONOR

The latest acquisition to the growing collection of historical relics in the Museum of the Old Spanish Fort at Pascagoula is this medal of the French Legion of Honor pictured here.

It once belonged to Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol, a courageous Corporal under the famous "Little Corporal" himself, and who, after Napoleon's exile to St. Helena, finally found his way across the sea to East Pascagoula. There Louis died in 1840, having met and married Marie Emelie of the historic Delmas family eleven years before and having left five children to carry on his name.

From the very moment of his birth his destiny was dramatic for he was born on the river Rhone in 1794 at Lyons, France, on the very day it was besieged by the Republicans in the French Revolution.

His parents were Royalists and his father was in the army. Both the one-hour-old infant and his mother were hurriedly hidden by friends in a coal mine which belonged to the Frederics. There they were forced to remain in furtive safety for two years, before they were found by the father who had been forced to exile himself.

Louis himself was taken from school at 16 and put into Napoleon's vast army where he quickly became a Corporal and was decorated with this medal of the Legion of Honor at 18.

He and a small group were scouting in the mountains when a patrol of Russians far outnumbering them were observed approaching. Louis shouted to his men "Let us not be captured like cowards. Charge!" Their boldness completely threw the Russians off balance, who scattered and abandoned a valuable cannon. For this act of bravery Napoleon personally decorated Louis Frederic in the presence of his regiment.

After the fall of Napoleon the 26-year-old jobless ex-soldier sailed for America, arriving on the same day the first steamboat was launched by Robert Fulton.

From New York, by way of Gainsboro, Alabama, and various jobs and adventures, he finally arrived at Pascagoula where he has gone down in local history as its first postmaster. Those were the primitive days of postal service when the mail was brought to Pascagoula in row boats which met the steamboats that operated on regular mail schedule between New Orleans and Mobile but which could not come close to land in the shallow channel.

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THE MEDAL OF THE LEGION OF HONOR—This award for courage and service, identified by the famous gold badge with its five double pointed rays, was established by Napoleon in 180 as a civil and military order of merit for both men and women—and it is still one of the highest honors France can bestow upon an individual.—(Photo by Watson Studio, co[illegible] Old Spanish Fort).

Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile county in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long line, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious House of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Foykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886, by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted up and the woek will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company September 7, 1717, to Count M.A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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Ancestor Chart

Chart No. II

Name of Compiler Jeanne Wilson
Address 1816 Cherokee
City, State Baxter Springs, Ks. 66713
Date 9 April, 1973

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 30 on chart No. I.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Stephen Krebs
b. 23 Dec. 1786
p.b. Mobile
m.
d. 25 Sept. 1870
p.d. Winston Co. Miss.

Margaret Fillecutchey (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1804
p.b. Miss.
d. 19 Oct. 1868
p.d. Winston Co, Miss

2 Hugo Daniel Krebs (Father of No. 1)
b. 24 Sept. 1754
p.b. (bap.) New Orleans
m. 21 Feb. 1786
d.
p.d

3 Louisa LeFleau (Mother of No. 1)
b. 14 July, 1765
p.b. Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

4 Hugo Ernestus Krebs (Father of No. 2)
b. 15 May, 1714
p.b. Neumagen (Trevés)
m. (after) 7 NOV. 1751 (2)
d. (Made will) 1776
p.d New orleans

5 Marianne Chauvin dit Joyease (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. (Made will) 30 July, 1799
p.d. New orleans

6 Jean Baptiste LeFleau (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. 26 Sept. 1780
p.d Mobile

7 Marie Jeanne Girard (Mother of No. 3)
b. 29 June, 1737
p.b. Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

8 Johann Krebs (Father of No. 4)
b. Ca 1670
p.b. Neumagen en Mosel
m. 14 Feb. 1702
d. 12 oct. 1751
p.d Neumagen

9 Anna Charite Fritsch (Mother of No. 4)
b. 24 Mar. 1682
p.b. Tritten heim
d. 4 Mar. 1773
p.d Neumagen - (Tried)

10 Philippe Chauvin Joyease (Father of No. 5) d.T
b. 4 July, 1707
p.b. MonTreal
m. 28 April, 1734
d.
p.d

11 Marie Annes Danys (Mother of No. 5)
b. 4 oct. 1718
p.b. Kaskaskia
d. 10 June, 1749
p.d. New orleans

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 Jean Girard (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b. Rennes, France
m.
d.
p.d Mobile

15 Maryann Daniau (Mother of No. 7)
b. 7 Sept. 1720
p.b. Fort Conde' - Mobile
d.
p.d. Mobile

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)

17 b. d. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)

18 Reiner Fritsch (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

19 Catherina (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

20 Gilles Chauvin
b. 3 June, 1668 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m. 24 Nov. 1700 DERDUNSAY
d.

21 Angelique Guyon Roudray (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 26 Aug. 1683
d.

22 Charles Danis
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 17 July, 1724

23 Dorothee Michiperouta (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 b. m. d. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)

25 b. d. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)

26 b. m. d. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)

27 b. d. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)

28 b. m. d. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)

29 b. d. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)

30 Phillippe Daniau
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

31 Anne Thibaut (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

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1769

1769

HUSBAND: Hugo Ernestus KREBBS (ID=1359)
Born 1714*1 Place Neumagen Germany
Marr ca 1741 Place Pascagoula Miss?
Died ca 1776*1 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans?
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Johann KREBBS (ID=1351)*3
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Anna Charite FRITSCH (ID=1352)*3
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)

WIFE: Marie Joseph LaPOINTE (ID=1362)
Born ca 1723 Place France
Died 11 Jul 1751*1 Place Pascagoula Miss
Bur. Place Mobile*1
WIFE'S
FATHER: Joseph Simon LaPOINTE (NO ID)*4
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie FOUCAULT (NO ID)*4
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Joseph KREBBS (ID=1363)	11 Jan 1742	Pascagoula Miss?	Marie L DUPONT (ID=1364)	1796
2 M	Franciso KREBBS (ID=1365)	18 Jan 1743	Pascagoula Miss?	2 Dec 1778 Helene MOREAU (ID=1366)	ca 1820
3 M	Pierre KREBBS (ID=1367)	1743	Pascagoula Miss?	Jeanne DURIF (ID=1368)	By 1 Jan 1787
4 F	Marie Jeanne KREBBS (ID=1371)	1745	Pascagoula Miss?	10 Oct 1765 Antoine NARBONNE (ID=1372)	14 Oct 1802
5 F	Marguerite KREBBS (ID=1373)	1749	Pascagoula?	17 Mar 1766 Jean GRADENIGO (ID=1374)	11 Mar 1820
6 M	Louis Augustin KREBBS (ID=1369)	14 Dec 1750	Pascagoula Miss?	Magdelene DURIF (ID=1370)	ca 1801

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*Letter from Germany-Doc #16
H-2-*Will dated 21/9/1776-N O
H-3-*Mobile bapts-Doc #121-126
H-4-*St Louis Ch Rec-Doc #131
H-5-*N O 83-35-Doc #1
W-1-*Four Centuries on Pascagoula-209
W-2-*Husband's will-Doc #5
W-3-*Mobile bapt-Doc #121-126
W-4-*Regina Rapier

OTHER MARRIAGES

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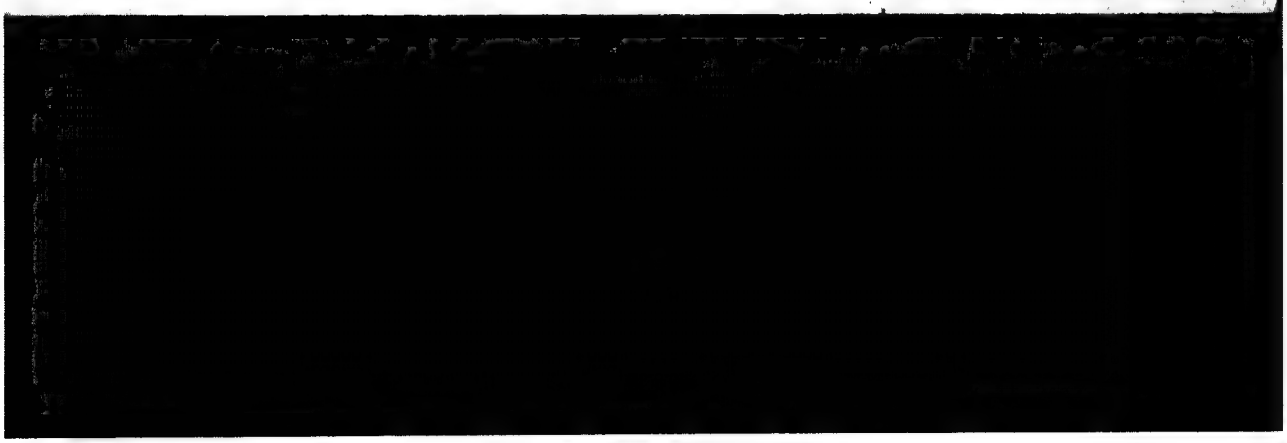


1769

HUSBAND: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023)
Born ca 1715*1 Place Brittany France*1
Marr Jan 1753 Place Mobile
Died By Nov 1778*4 Place Mobile
Bur. Place Mobile
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Jacques LeFLEAU (ID=7021)
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Magdelena RICKET (ID=7022)
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES: Jeanne BOSSINAT (ID=7036)

WIFE: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)
Born 1737*1 Place Mobile?
Died After 24 Nov 1778 Place Mobile?
Bur. Place Mobile?
WIFE'S
FATHER: Jean GIRARD (NO ID)*1
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie Anne DANIAU (NO ID)*1
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

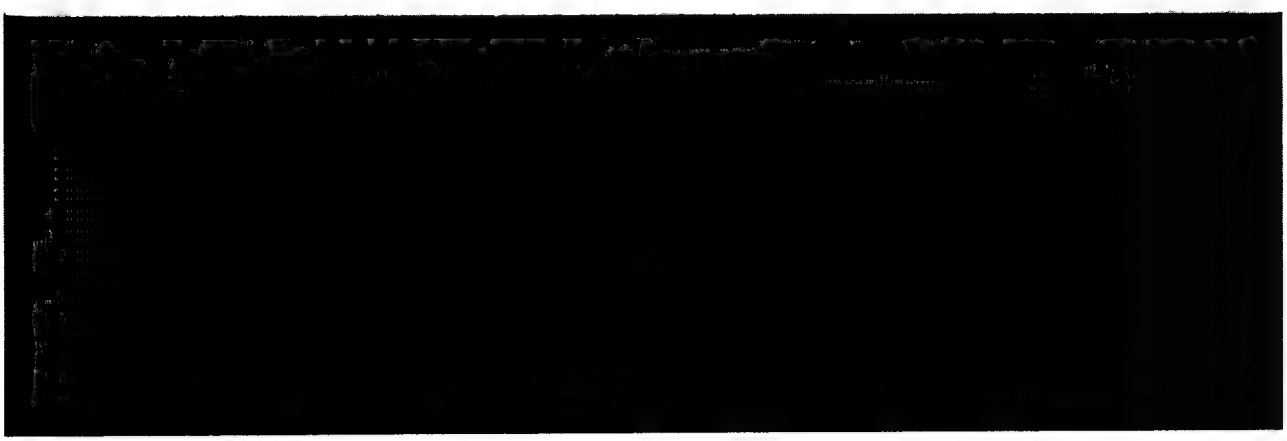
M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 F	Marie Ann LeFLEAU (ID=7025)	1753	Mobile	28 Aug 1771 Pierre GUILLORY (ID=7026)	ca 1783
2 M	Jean Claude LeFLEAU (ID=7027)	1755	Mobile		5-3-1785
3 M	Jean Francois LeFLEAU (ID=7028)	1756	Mobile		6-4-1799
4 M	Jean Bertrand LeFLEAU (ID=7029)	4 Nov 1758	Mobile		
5 F	Marguerite LeFLEAU (ID=7030)	4 May 1760	Mobile	24 Nov 1778 Corneluis McCURTAIN (ID=7031)	by Aug 1787
6 M	Louis LeFLEAU (ID=7032)	28 June 1762	Mobile	ca 1790 Nancy CRAVAT (ID=7037)	ca 1833
7 M	Jean Pierre LeFLEAU (ID=7033)	1764	Mobile		
8 F	Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	1765	Mobile	21 Feb 1786 Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	ca 1815
9 M	Michael LeFLEAU (ID=7034)	23 Sep 1767	Mobile	ca 1790 (ID=7082)	After 1830
10 F	Marie Francois LeFLEAU (ID=7035)	27 Oct 1767	Mobile		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*McBride book
H-2-*Love's Legacy-93
H-3-*Baptismals-Doc #17-#27
H-4-*Love's Legacy-377
W-1-*Mobile B1-117A-Doc #34

OTHER MARRIAGES

6-Rebecca CRAVAT (ID=7038)



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WIFE: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)
Born 1735*1 Place Kaskaskia Illinois*1
Died By 1800*2 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans
WIFE'S
FATHER: Phillipe CHAUVIN dit JOYEUSE (ID=6276)
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marianne DANIS (ID=6277)
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	23 Sep 1754	New Orleans?	21 Feb 1786 Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	14 Apr 1813
2 M	Antoine Raphell KREBBS (ID=1379)	8 Sept 1765	New Orleans La	18 Sep 1786 Marie Catherine DUPONT (ID=1380)	14 Nov 1790
3 F	Marie Theresa KREBBS (ID=1381)	Mar 1759	New Orleans La?	8 June 1778 Joseph LABBOT (ID=1382)	
4 F	Anna Charite KREBBS (ID=1383)	1762	New Orleans La	4 Nov 1788 Francois DUBBISION (ID=1384)	By Sept 1799
5 M	Basillio KREBBS (ID=1385)	ca 1764	New Orleans La?	18 Jun 1799 Felicite MARCHAND (ID=1386)	
6 F	Maria Rosa KREBBS (ID=1387)	1766	New Orleans La?		by 1799
7 F	Cecilia KREBBS (ID=1388)	14 Mar 1767	New Orleans La?		

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W-1-*Lida Joice
W-2-*Court proceedings-Doc #139
W-3-*Will doesn't mention Rosa-assume died without issue-Doc #4

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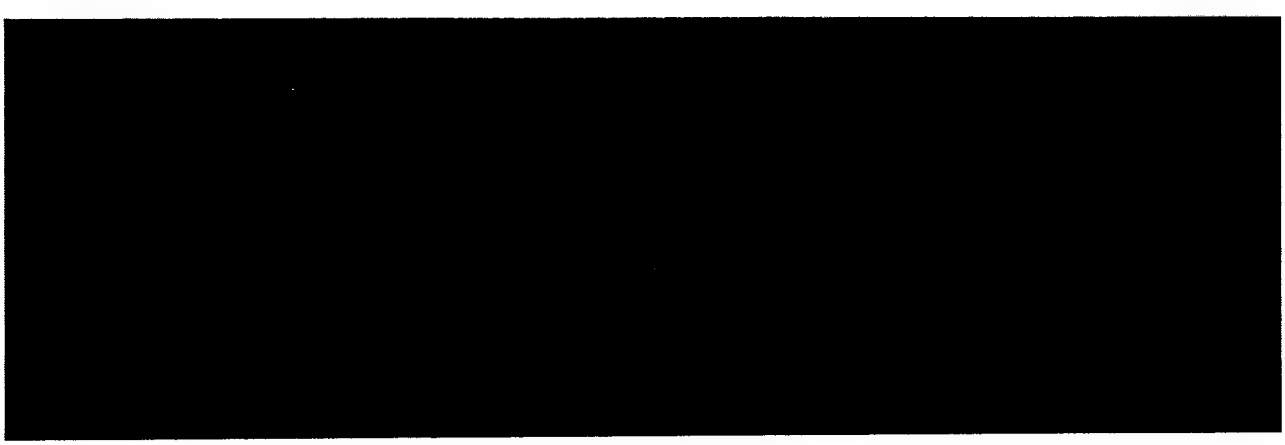

HUSBAND: Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)
Born 23 Sep 1754*1 Place New Orleans?
Marr 21 Feb 1786 Place New Orleans
Died 14 Apr 1813*2 Place New Orleans?
Bur. Place New Orleans
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Hugo Ernestus KREBBS (ID=1359)
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)
Born 1765*1 Place Mobile
Died ca 1815*2 Place New Orleans?
Bur. Place New Orleans?
WIFE'S
FATHER: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023)
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)	26 Dec 1787	Mobile	ca 1822 Margaret 'Peggy' FILLICUTCHA (ID=1390)	25 Sep 1870
2 F	Marie Joseph KREBBS (ID=1391)	?? Mar 1789	Mobile	27 Sep 1812 Alvin ROBESHOW (ID=1392)	by 1815
3 F	Genevieve KREBBS (ID=1393)	1792	Mobile	23 May 1815 Antoine HINDENBURG (ID=1394)	by 1819
4 F	Marie Ann KREBBS (ID=1395)	18 May 1795	Mobile		18 May 1795
5 M	Placid KREBBS (ID=1396)	05 Oct 1796	Mobile	ca 1815 Rebecca FOLSOM (ID=1397)	May 1863

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*St Louis B3-35
H-2-*Lida Joice
H-3-*St Louis M2-46
H-4-*Mobile B2-21B-Doc #54
H-5-*Mobile B2-42-Doc #33
H-6-*Mobile B2-46-Doc #34
H-7-*Mobile B2-63-Doc #32
H-8-*Mobile B2-57-Doc #140-died same day-see letter-Mobile Church
H-9-*Mobile census 1786-1787
W-1-*Mobile B1-227-Doc #25
W-2-*Mobile Will B1-25-Doc #36

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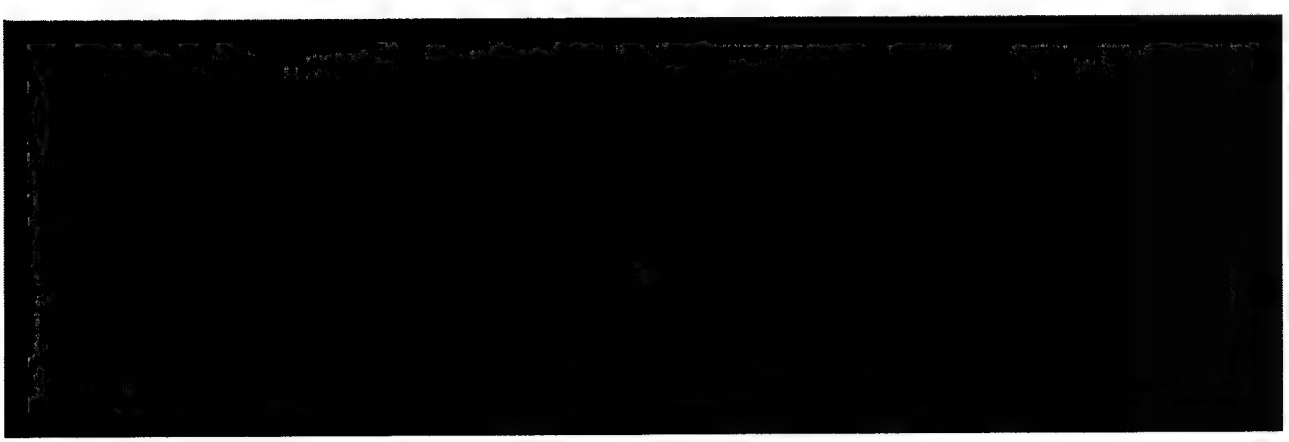

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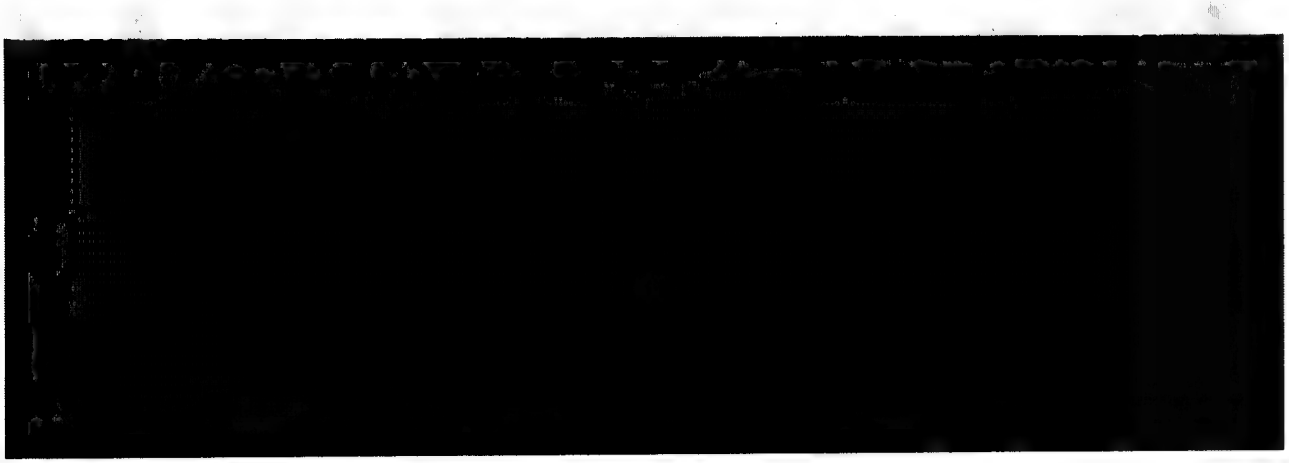
HUSBAND: Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)
Born 26 Dec 1787*1 Place Mobile
Marr ca 1822 Place Winston Co Miss?
Died 25 Sep 1870*2 Place Choctaw Co Miss
Bur. Place Choctaw Co
HUSBAND'S FATHER: Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)
HUSBAND'S MOTHER: Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: Ursula Bodin m. 29-9-1812 mobile

WIFE: Margaret 'Peggy' FILLICUTCHA (ID=1390)
Born ca 1804*1 Place Miss
Died 19 Oct 1868*2 Place Choctaw Co Miss
Bur. Place Choctaw Co
WIFE'S FATHER:
WIFE'S MOTHER: Polly FILLICUTCHA (NO ID)*1
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Stephen KREBBS (ID=1400)	ca 1824	Winston Co Miss	20 Dec 1866 Martha MANN (ID=1401)	3 July 1900
2 F	Lucy KREBBS (ID=2)	1826	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1842 Benjamin H (Hutson?) LOWERY (ID=1)	ca 1890
3 F	Mary KREBBS (ID=1398)	ca 1828	Winston Co Miss	03 Jan 1848 Louis McGAHEY (ID=1399)	14 Aug 1898
4 F	Margaret KREBBS (ID=1402)	ca 1830	Winston Co	04 Dec 1867 John HAMILL (ID=1403)	
5 F	Sophia KREBBS (ID=1404)	ca 1832	Winston Co Miss	30 Jun 1853 Simon P PASSONS (ID=1405)	1872
6	Peter (B ca 1835 D 1862) (NO ID)				
7	Thomas Robert (B ca 1837) (NO ID)				
8 F	Caroline KREBBS (ID=1406)	24 Dec 1839	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1857 James PEARSON (ID=1409)	20 July 1920
9 M	Benjamin L KREBBS (ID=1410)	ca 1843	Winston Co Miss	04 Sep 1865 L A 'Lucy?' ALLEN (ID=1411)	
10 F	Nancy KREBBS (ID=1412)	ca 1845	Winston Co Miss	05 Dec 1867 John PEARSON (ID=1413)	after 1900



M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
11 F	Isabella KREBBS (ID=1415)	28 May 1847	Winston Co Miss	Albert PULCHER (ID=1416)	13 Jan 1898
12	W C (B ca 1849 killed in war) (NO ID)				
13 M	Ruben KREBBS (ID=1417)	ca 1850	Winston Co Miss	Ester FOLSOM (ID=1418)	By Mar 1885
14 F	Antoinette KREBBS (ID=1419)	ca 1853	Winston Co Miss	14 May 1871 William H ANSLEY (ID=1420)	Ca 1883
15 M	John William KREBBS (ID=1421)	ca 1855	Winston Co Miss	Eliza ??? (ID=1422)	ca 1899

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*Mobile B2-21-Doc #54
H-2-*Estate papers
H-3-*War papers
H-4-*Mary Margaret Passons 1932
H-5-*Land grant
H-6-*1818 census
W-1-*Mary Margaret Passons 1932
W-2-*Husband's estate
W-3-*Thomas killed by slave
W-4-*Who was her FATHER??

OTHER MARRIAGES

3-Edmond Andrew BURGEVIN (ID=1407)
8-William P MERRYMAN (ID=1408)
8-James BOWMAN (ID=1438)
10-Harvey OSBORNE (ID=1414)
11-Loviga ROGERS (ID=1439)

1774

HUSBAND: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023)
Born ca 1715*1 Place Brittany France*1
Marr 19 June 1735 Place Mobile
Died By Nov 1778*4 Place Mobile
Bur. Place Mobile
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Jacques LeFLEAU (ID=7021)
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Magdelena RICKET (ID=7022)
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)

WIFE: Jeanne BOSSINAT (ID=7036)
Born 16 Apr 1721*1 Place Mobile
Died 11 Aug 1752*1 Place Mobile
Bur. Place Mobile
WIFE'S
FATHER: Rene BOSSINAT (NO ID)*2
WIFE'S
MOTHER: Elizabeth RUELLAN (NO ID)*2
WIFE'S
OTHER HUSBANDS:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1	Louis (B 1742 D 1749) (NO ID)				
2	Jeanne (B 1746) (NO ID)				
3	Louise (D 1749) (NO ID)				
4	Gabriel (F B 1750) (NO ID)				
5 M	Mathais LeFLEAU (ID=7080)	1750	Mobile	04 Jan 1779 Marianne DUPONT (ID=7081)	7-9-1793 ~~By 14 Oct 1808~~

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*McBride book
H-2-*Love's Legacy-93
H-3-*Baptismals-Doc #17-#27
H-4-*Love's Legacy-377
W-1-*McBride book
W-2-*Love's Legacy-93
W-3-*Mobile 81-178-Doc #17
W-4-*Nothing known on children except Mathais
W-5-*A son Jean Baptiste Jr? as Godfather to Pierre #7033?

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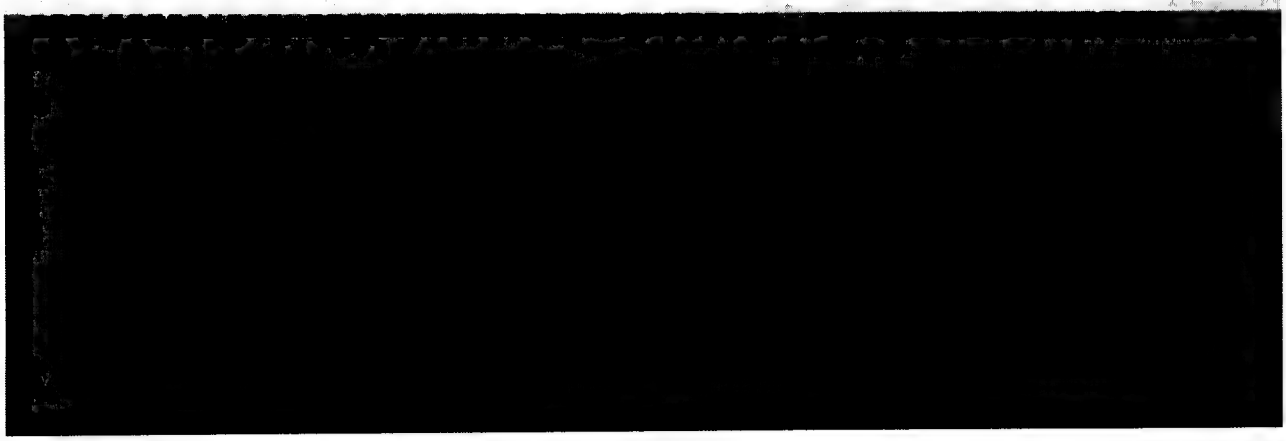

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1776

BARON FRANZ VON KREBS

Baron Franz von Krebs was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel River in the Rhine province of Germany. What persuaded him to leave his ancestral home and become a pioneer in America is not disclosed, but in 1730 he took ship and arrived eventually in Mobile, which from that time on was his home or chief residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record.

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

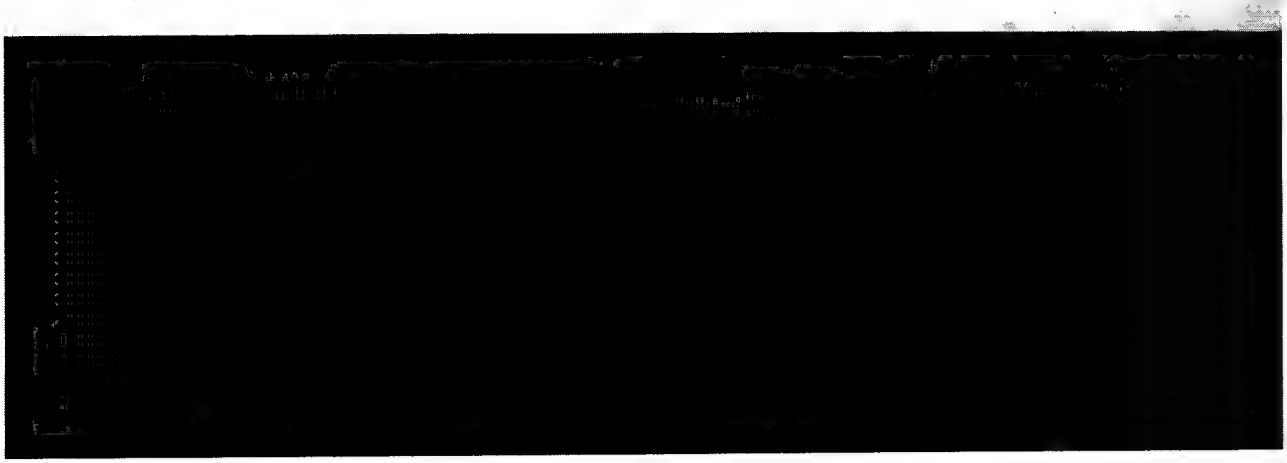
Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antiome Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.



Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile County in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Luch, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines, of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned tha t the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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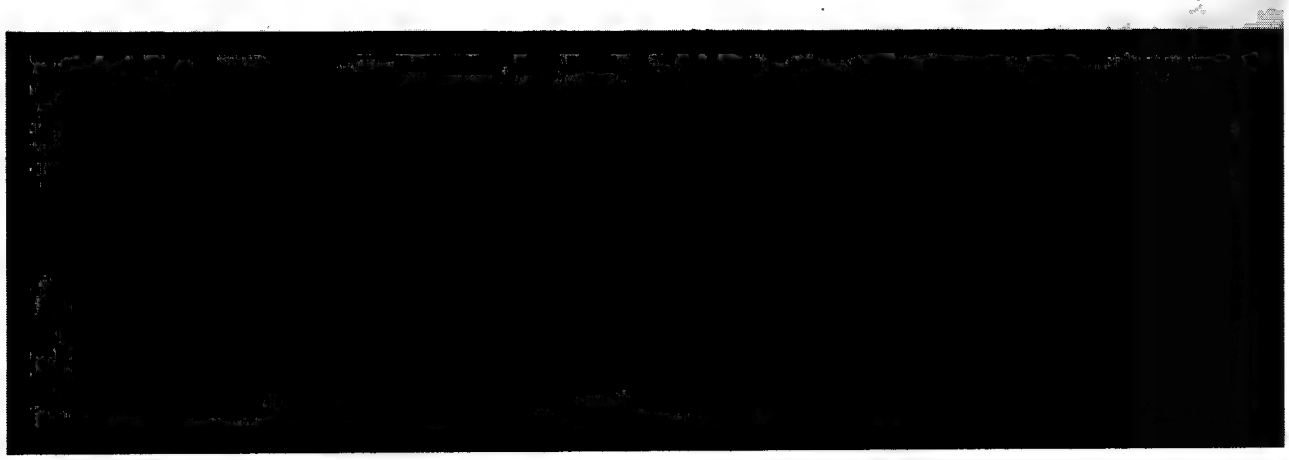

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1779

[illegible] WILL AND [illegible]

OF

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

EXECUTED BEFORE JUAN BAUTISTA [illegible]RIC, NOTARY PUBLIC AT NUEVA ORLEANS, PROVINCIA de la LUISIANA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1776

[illegible]ared and Commented upon by: George Senac Rapier

FOREWORD

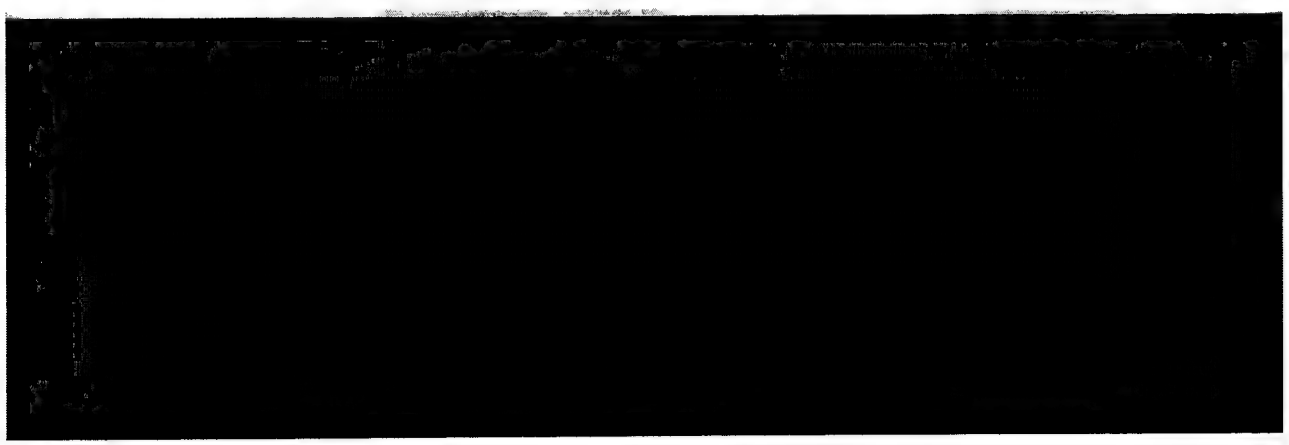
[illegible]ofessor J. Hanno DEILER referred to the will of HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, and even [illegible] names of his children by [illegible] first and second marriages. However, since his death [illegible] has seemed to be [illegible] Miss Regina RAPIER had urged me to institute a search for it in public records, but it simply stayed on my cluttered agenda.

A few months ago, Mr. Hewitt L. FORSYTH, Editor of NEW ORLEANS GENESIS told me that a Dr. (academic, not M.D.) SANDOZ, a lady and a professor at one of our universities, had discovered the will; so, a search for Dr. SANDOZ was added to my list of 'things to do when---'. Then, out of a clear sky, a facsimile arrived from Miss RAPIER, in Spanish handwriting of the XVIII century.

Casually perusing this quaint document, it was impossible to miss the error in arithmetic when KREBS lists the children of his first marriage who were to receive 200 Pesos each; and to whom he had already given 150 each, leaving a balance of 100! This, then, required more than a translation; it required a thorough and meticulous study, which I undertook myself. This one document could be the subject of a dissertation.

[illegible] coincidence, when I had completed my rough draft Mrs. Dugue BENDERNAGEL [illegible]le JARREAU) visited us, to see what I had on KREBS, because she, too, descends from him. Mrs. B. Frank ESHLEMAN was there also; her daughter married my nephew, so some of her grandchildren also descend from KREBS. When I read aloud (see p. 1 of will following) that the youngest child of the first marriage, named Marie, had married a man named GARDINIJO, Mr BENDERNAGEL objected, saying that it was her ancestress, Margarite, who contracted that marriage; moreover, the man's name is GRADENIGO, not GARDINIJO!! Mrs. BENDERNAGEL went even further. She had with her the coat of arms of this Venetian nobleman and proof of the said marriage.

This accidental but fortunate meeting made me re-evaluate the entire document. It is interesting to note the last line which acknowledges two 'borradas' but there are no erasures or places where words were struck out. After two hundred years, nobody will ever know which part would have been invalidated, but I strongly suspect that the 'de Bai-' after the name of his oldest child, and the correction of the wife of GRADENIGO may have been them. Further more, when he tells how many Pesos he has given his children by the first marriage, he does note that Margarita is the wife of GRADENIGO and says nothing about Maria. Could this daughter have been Margarita Maria?



Ordinarily, I would have been well impressed with the repeated expressions of faith loyalty to his Church, had I not read (Villere, N. O. Genesis, Vol. VI, No. 22, Marc 1967, p. 117) that in 1764 he had taken the Oath of Allegiance to the British King George III at Mobile. This is the same oath, acknowledging the British King as head of the Catholic Church instead of the Pope; the same oath that the Acadiens refused to take the year before and were banished with the loss of all their worldly goods. But I feel sure that KREBS put his tongue in his cheek when he took the oath, and attribute his desire to make his will in New Orleans and to be buried there to his fear that the British would discover his loyalty to the Roman Church and even after his death deprive his heirs of their property. Note, too, that he asserts that both of his marriages were contracted under the 'laws of Paris', not of France.

Wouldn't you love to have been present? He describes himself as a native of the 'Diocese of Treves' not of 'Lorraine'. But, we know that in blood and mother-tongue he was German. GARIC, the Notary, was a Frenchman, and had been a Royal French Notary until the Spanish took over. Here we have a very sick German, 62 years old, who had spent most of his adult life as a French subject, in a recently ceded Spanish province but a citizen of a recently captured British colony, trying to dictate a complicated will in Spanish. Can you not excuse the errors?

There are many other things worthy of note. KREBS spells his second wife's name as Marianne CHAUVIN, but you will see on the following baptismal records that she spelled her own name Marie Anne CHAUVAIN. He also calls her 'alias' Joyeuse. The use of the word 'alias' intrigues me, and I much prefer it to the French word 'dit' so often used. This supports the belief that many of the Louisiana colonists had not in fact received titles of nobility in a formal manner, but simply arrogated to themselves additional surnames, which, in many cases, were used instead of their real original surnames, which latter disappeared.

In closing, let me attach behind the will, which follows, the 1756 baptismal record from the St. Louis Cathedral of his son, Raphael, born that same year, which indicates the father stated his age correctly in the will. Here you have the interesting signatures of KREBS his second wife and as a witness another of my ancestors, MAXENT. It was destined that 118 years would pass before their descendents, my parents, would marry.

I also attach three consecutive baptismal records, all three ceremonies performed on the same day, September 16, 1776, just 5 days before his will. This bears out my belief that it was probably difficult, if not impossible, to practice the Roman religion in British West Florida from 1764 until GALVEZ retook the Floridas in 1780, four years after KREBS died.

S/ GEORGE SENAC RAPIER

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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

EXECUTED IN SPANISH BEFORE JUAN BAUTISTA GARIC, NOTRARY PUBLIC, AT NEW ORLEANS, PROVINCE OF LOUISIANA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1776.

In the name of God our Lord and of the Most Holy Virgin, his Blessed Mother, advocate of all sinners, conceived without stain or shadow of original sin from the first instant of her most pure and natural being:

Let it be known by this public testamentary writing, last and voluntary will, that I, HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, a resident of (the province of) Mobile, but presently in this city, a native of Neumagen, Archbishopric of Treves, legitimate and natural son of the late Juan KREBS and of Anna Charite FRITZ, husband and wife; being infirm because of bodily illness; fearful of death, which is natural; hoping for divine clemency; with my free judgement, understanding and will, recollection and memory, and in possession of my faculties and senses, which is apparent to the undersigned witnesses and Notary (that I) undoubtedly am able to dispose of my goods and to order my last testament, of which, by this instrument, I give faith.

I firmly believe in the most holy mystery of the Most Blessed Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit - three persons distinct but only one God; I confess our Holy Mother, the Roman Catholic Church, in which I humbly believe, although an unworthy son, in the belief of which (Church) I have lived, profess that I will continue to live and die, wishing to save my soul I prescribe my testament in the following form:

First, I order and commend my soul to God our Lord, who created it and redeemed it with the inestimable price of his Blood; imploring of His Divine Majesty that He take it with Him to His Glory, for which it was created. And I bequeath my body to the earth from which it was formed.

Item: I order that when it shall be the will of God our Lord to take me from this life my body shall be interred in the hallowed ground of this city, and I leave my funeral arrangements to the disposition of those named in this testament.

Item: I declare that I have contracted two matrimonies according to the rites of the Holy Mother Church. The first with Maria Simon LAPOINTE, deceased, from which marriage I had and still have (the following) legitimate and natural children:

Joseph de Bai, aged 33
Pedro, aged 30
Francisco, aged 32
Augustin, aged 29
Maria Joseph Narbona, aged 28
Margarita, aged 27*

and another named Maria GARDINIJO, aged 26*

*The spelling is GRADENIGO, and he was the husband of Margarita; see "Foreword".

And the second marriage was contracted with Marianna CHAUVIN, alias Joyeuse, and from this marriage we have the following children:

Hugo, aged 20 years
Raphael, aged 19 years
Theresa, aged 16 years
Anna Charite, aged 14 years
Bazilio, aged 12 years
Maria Roza, aged 10 years
Cecilia, aged 9 years

Item: I declare that before contracting the second marriage I had an inventory taken of all the goods that remained at the death of my first wife, including appreciation in value, which amounted to 9,000 Pounds, one-half of which belonged to me and the other half to my children of the said marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile I consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 Pesos. I have given to:

Francisco 150 Pesos; to
Joseph the same amount; to
Augustin the same; to
Pedro another 150 Pesos;

so that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion which belongs to Maria Josepha NARBONA, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of GARDINIJO, the portion above-mentioned (to the sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

Item. I declare that the second marriage which I contracted with Marianna CHAUVIN was, as the first one, contracted under the laws and customs of Paris; and that Dona Marianna CHAUVIN brought as her dowry 100 Pesos in conformity with our marriage contract, and that afterwards I received 240 Pesos which she received as her inheritance from her mother, totalling the sum of 340 Pesos in accordance with the terms of the said marriage contract, of all of which one-third belongs to the community. Consequently, my said wife shall not take but 226 Pesos, 1 1/2 Reales before the partition. She will also have to take 300 Pesos which are assured for the Vicar and 100 Pesos for the principle; all of which is contained in said marriage contract.

The balance of my goods shall be divided in two equal parts, one for my said wife and the other for my children; my wife acting as trustee, pending the final partition, for the children of my first marriage. Besides that which belongs to my present wife, she will also have to take 900 Pesos accrued during this marriage of the half which belongs to me out of the first inventory and these present accounts. The balance shall be divided in two equal halves, one for all my children and the other for my wife. And to the part that belongs to the children shall be added the 900 Pesos that shall be procured out of the corpus of my estate. Then the total shall be divided among all my children of the first and second marriages and partitioned among them in equal parts; thus discharging my conscience and in compliance with the laws under which we have contracted matrimony and to which we have subscribed.

Item: To the extent that my children of my aforementioned second marriage are minors, twenty-five years of age, and for this reason are incapable of administering their estates, in case of their death, I name and appoint as Curator M. CHASTAN, the Major, because of the confidence I have in him, and believing that he will take care of this charge and for this purpose I give to him all the power that I possess and which he may need under the Royal laws.

Item. In all matters that it may be necessary to administer this, my testament, I name and elect my wife, Mariana CHAUVIN, giving her all the power necessary and that may be required.

Item: I desire, and it is my wish, that all my debts be paid, not only those that are recorded by public writings, but all others that are debts in conscience. And of the remaining goods, rights and actions which belong to me and can be enforced I name as my legitimate and universal heirs my aforementioned children of my first and second marriages so that they may have and inherit equally with the blessing of God, and mine.

This is my last will and testament, which I wish defended and executed. I hope for the mercy of God our Lord and that he will take me to himself. And moreover, I hereby revoke and annul any and all wills and codicils that I may have heretofore made, by word of mouth or in any other manner; so that faith may be had in this (will) which I now sign.

Signed in the City of New Orleans, where I am ill, this the twenty-first day of September, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six, the witnesses being Don Joseph Adrien de la PLAZA, Don Luis LIOTEAU and Don Antonio REBOUL, inhabitants of this City, present, and I will sign this document which I understand and sign.

(Two erasures - null and void)

(Signed) HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Este M.

Juan Bautista GARIC

Notary Public

1784

Item: To the extent that my children of my aforementioned second marriage are minors, under twenty-five years of age, and for this reason are incapable of administering their estates, or in the case of their death, I name and appoint as Curator M. CHASTAN, the Major, because of the confidence I have in him, and believing that he will take care of this charge and for this purpose I give to him all the power that I possess and which he may need under the Royal laws.

Item: In all matters that it may be necessary to administer this, my testament, I name and elect my wife, Mariana CHAUVIN, giving her all the power necessary and that may be required.

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that a Mobilian and his wife were visiting relatives in France, and there the husband died. Under the French law the deceased had to be buried there, as the body could not be taken out of the country for a certain number of years. The widow sailed for home not long after her bereavement, taking passage on a wine vessel. On the arrival of the vessel, Mr. Pastel, the importer of the cargo, delivered to the undertaker a cask of wine that the undertaker had ordered shipped for him. A few days thereafter the burial of the deceased gentleman took place with all due ceremony, and his grave is in the Old Cemetery to this day. Not until after the death of the widow did the story come out that the remains had been secretly brought from France, pickled in a cask of good French wine.

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THOS. S. JAMES, ARCHITECT

An interesting character in the old day was Thomas S. James, who left monuments to himself all about the city in the handsome public and private edifices erected by him. In a short history of the Government Street Presbyterian church the late Alfred R. Murray wrote of the construction, saying, "plans and estimates by Thomas S. James, who was a resident of Mobile for many years and was the architect of several other prominent buildings, among which is Barton Academy."

Thos. S. James

Mr James was architect of the Southern Market; also of the branch bank on the northwest corner of Royal and St. Francis streets; of the Odd Fellows Hall, now the house of Adam Glass & Company, Inc.; the stately residences of James Battle and Dr. George H. Ketchum, on Government street, of Judge John Bragg, on Spring Hill avenue, of C. K. Foote, northeast St. Louis and Conception.

Mr. James' activities were not limited to this locality. He did much work for New Orleans, Jackson, Natchez and in the plantation region; and about half his time was spent away from home, attending to this business.

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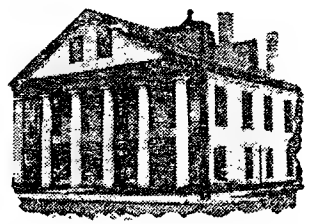
THE KREBS FAMILY

Since I wrote about the Old Library, in an article printed July 1, 1928, the owners of the ancient and picturesque relic have seen fit to pull it down, and allow a big bill-board to be erected in its place, thus depriving my article of its interesting basis. It is of no use to print now a long story of a building that has completely vanished from the eyes of man, but I cannot afford to lose, and hardly can my readers afford

to lose, what I found to say about the occupants of that house, the distinguished and honorable Krebs family.



The Krebs' Home

Baron Franz von Krebs was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel river in the Rhine province of Germany. What persuaded him to leave his ancestral home and become a pioneer in America is not disclosed, but in 1730 he took ship and arrived eventually in. Mobile, which from that time on was his home or chief residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record. See *Colonial Mobile*, page 256.

The baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada, his wife. From this union there were three sons: Francis, Pierre and Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de l'Isle a Guillory, his wife. (What wonderfully high-sounding names they had!)*

Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antoine Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled "Anna") Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the king of Spain that Don Enrique, captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile," and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's *Colonial Mobile* registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The

*Little Dauphin island, formerly called Isle a Gillori.—"Colonial Mobile," p. 136.

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town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents *"Plaza de la Movila,"* says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife, Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter,* and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton streets.

Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile county in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886, by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association. (See vignette, head of this article).

A few stray ends may now be knotted up and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country. * * * *

*Owner of the Fisher Tract.

ADDIN LEWIS, FIRST MAYOR

The first mayor of Mobile was Addin Lewis, and he was the leading man of his day: first mayor, first postmaster, first banker, and came close to being the first collector of customs for the port of Mobile. Nominally, he was the third collector, but both the first, Gen. Edmund P. Gaines, and the second, Dennison Darling, his successor when Gaines resigned in 1811, served their time at Fort Stoddert, the Spanish being in possession of Mobile. Col. George S. Gaines' *Reminiscenses* state that Darling continued until after the office was moved to Mobile; but it is seen that Lewis' appointment antedated the American occupation of this city.

Addin Lewis was a Connecticut man, born in what is now Walcott, in that state, the son of Captain Nathaniel and Sarah Gridly Lewis, the date of his birth being January 4, 1780. He was graduated, B.A., at Yale, in 1803, and, as was the custom of young men of the time, began life as a teacher, remaining for some time as tutor in the University of Georgia, at Athens. So great was the reputation gained by him in this position that he was appointed, March 16, 1811, without solicitation, to the office of collector of customs at the port of Mobile, as aforesaid. The office offered small compensation, but the position of chief representative of the United States government had attraction for him, opening, as it did, the opportunity for the exercise and development of his powers.

Mr. Lewis was postmaster, 1818-24. As collector in 1818 he assisted in giving official welcome to the members of the Vine and Olive colony when they arrived that year in Mobile, on their way to the locality near Demopolis, where they expected to make themselves a new home. It was in that year the Bank of Mobile was chartered, the third banking institution in the state, the first being in Huntsville and the second in St. Stephens, and Mr. Lewis was selected as its first president. The year following, Mobile, which had had a town government dating from January 20, 1814, obtained a city charter, dated December 19, and early in 1820 a corporate government was organized, with Addin Lewis as mayor. Upon this government devolved the duty of constructing the communal machinery and the services of Mr. Lewis proved of great value. He was already rated as one of Mobile's most useful and substantial citizens. He served two terms and then, after one interval, the part of a term, resigning April 19, 1823.

Unfortunately, what with his labors or the effect of the climate, his health began to fail. He sought his native state each summer for restoration, spending only his winters in the south; but was forced in 1827 to retire from active life. He lived a considerable time thereafter in New Haven, dying April 7, 1842, in his sixty-third year. He bequeathed $10,000 to the public schools of Wolcott, $15,000 to the town of Southington for the building and maintenance of an academy, and $5,000 to the Yale

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KREBS GENEALOGY AS HANDED [illegible]
and apparently obtained from a descendant of
Joseph Krebs . The pencilled notes by
Paul S. Rapier. (Historical research reveals many inaccuracies)
--Regina Rapier

1787

In 1720 Admiral de La Pointe was appointed by the French Government to build a fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) for a defense against the Indians. In 1721 he returned to settle in Pascagoula. Vice Admiral Du Mont was appointed to succeed him. The concession of Mississippi was made in 1721 to Madame the Duchess de Chaumont, who was Admiral de La Pointe's sister. She was a widow.

There came to Missippi with Madame de Chaumont her daughter, a widow Mrs. de la Prade and several French families, amongst whom were Ranserve, Juellory, Senac, Jants, Penibet, Durez, Laurendine, Dubac Fayard, Ladenier, Petat and Vivis. Petit

Baron Hugue Von Krebs arrived shortly after. He was from Neumagen, on the Mosel, Germany. He was an officer and came to Pascagoula from Canada in 1722. He married Marie Simone de la Pointe, the Admiral's daughter. They had seven children, Hugue, Indwig, Joseph Pierre, Marie and Innocente. Marie Simone, his wife, was the first of the French settlers to die. She was buried in the cemetary which was established by the settlers on Lake Krebs and is still called Krebs Cemetery. Hugue Krebs married a second time to Marie de Joyeuse of New Orleans. They had five children: Pierre, Raphael, Francois, Augustin and Cecile. Francois and Augustin died young. Raphael married in Louisiana and lived there. Pierre married Miss Aline Petet. PETIT PETIT They had eight children: Nazile, Hilaire, Antonna, Paul, Amie, (Mrs. Latady, who lived in Mobile), Hypolite (who married Mr. Fitz-Gerald), Madelen, who remained single, and Agnes, who married Pierre Senac at the age of thirteen and lived in Mobile, but all the children were born in Pascagoula. This is doubtful. The marriage took place in [illegible] [illegible] all official records [illegible]

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In 1742 Vice Admiral Du Pont married Madame de Laprade. Their daughter Marie Louise married Joseph Krebs, son of Hugue Krebs. They had three sons, Antoine, who died at the age of 20, Joseph ~~who lived~~ in Mobile, and René. Joseph married twice. He had two sons by his first wife, who was a widow- Madame Josephine Elinora Aldinourgh nee Larlo, who had nee daughter, Carmelite. His two sons were Opust and Sidcine. By his second marriage with William Fisher's daughter he had three sons, Dickson, William and Rene and two daughters, Corinne and Florida. Rene married Marie DuPont and had eight children; Edmond, Zulime, Louise, Cecile, Marcelete, Virginia, Joseph and Aime. Marcelete is still living and is Mrs. J. P. Sarrazin and lives in New Orleans. They had three daughters, Cecile, Agnes and Josephine. Josephine married Delmas and had eight children, three sons John, Carlos and Armant, and five daughters, Camile Lisa, Henriette, Laura, Hermina, and Celeste, who is Mrs. Randall and is still living in New Orleans. Agnes died young.

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" Mobile, two hundred years ago, was under the Fleur de Lys, and was known as Fort Louis de la Mobile, capital of the French territory, in that part of America.

The French province of Louisiana was under control of the Western Company of France.

Important events occured in Mobile at that time, chiefly the arrival of a fleet, from France, sent by Duchess de Chaumont, for the colonization of Louisiana, and destined for her concession at Pascagoula.

In 1711 the concession of Pascagoula, to Madame de Chaumont, was made under the corporation - " The Western Company" , and was registered by parliament, in Paris, on the 7th of September, 1717.

In 1718 Colonel Joseph de la Pointe was commissioned by the French government to build a fort on Lake 2 Catahoula (now Ereba Lake), to protect the concession of Pascagoula to Madame de Chaumont.

In 1697 Joseph de la Pointe, accompied La Savole and De Iberville, explorers and founders of the Mississippi French Colonial Company of Louisiana.

In January 1721, the frigate Charles (a war vessel), under commandate Joseph de la Pointe, and flying the Fleur de Lys, dropped anchor in the Bay of Mobile, at Fort Louis de la Mobile. Her Passengers included Madame, Duchess de Chaumont; her daughter, Baroness de la Prode; Count Captain Seumard de Bellille; Sieur Gregris de Guillory and his wife, Jeanne de Guillory; and the Dubas', Semane, Petats and Vivias.

In the year of 1721 at Fort Louis de la Mobile, there arrived, the ships La Volga, Balone, La Girande, La Meride, La Portefaix. La Africaine (a war vessel), for ,adame de Chaumont.

December 1721, Madame de Chaumont returned to France.

September 15, 1721, Baroness de la Prode married in the French fort at Pascagoula, under the French flag the Fluer de Lys, Captain Seynard de Bellille, of the Royal Marines of Louisiana.

Baroness de la Brode, the daughter of Madame de Chaumont - the colonist - had a daughter, Marie Louise, who married Francis Krebs, the so of Baron von Krebs and Marie Josephine de la Pointe.

Madame Duchess de Chaumont was lady-inwaiting to Princess Henrietta, at the court of Louis XIV, at Fontainebleau palace. She was the daughter of Comte General Gramount, of the French army and lady Elizabeth Hamiliton of England, and a renowned beauty at the court of Charles the Second.

Madame de Chaumont (Lady Marie Louise Montemart), daughter of Comte and Countess de Gramount, of France, married Le Chevalier de Chaumont, who was Duke de Crequin, Chevalier de St. Louis, et de la Legion d'Honneur, of France.

The late Corinne Krebs Humphries, widow of Major Henry Gordon Humphries, and her late sister, Miss Florida Krebs, came from this line of personages, through their late father, Joseph Krebs, of Mobile. The descendants of this distinguished line are three splendid young persons, namely; Mrs Marvin Sproles, of Mobile, daughter of Chas. W. Humphries Jones, son of Mrs. Corinne A. Humphries (ex Jones), Mobile's "Daughter Under Five Flags".

Miss F. Marguerite Griffin, daughter of Mrs. F. Humphries Griffin, Mobile's " Daughter Under Five Flags ".

(REFERENCE: A Subscriber writing to the Editor of the Mobile Press Register, May 22, 1932.

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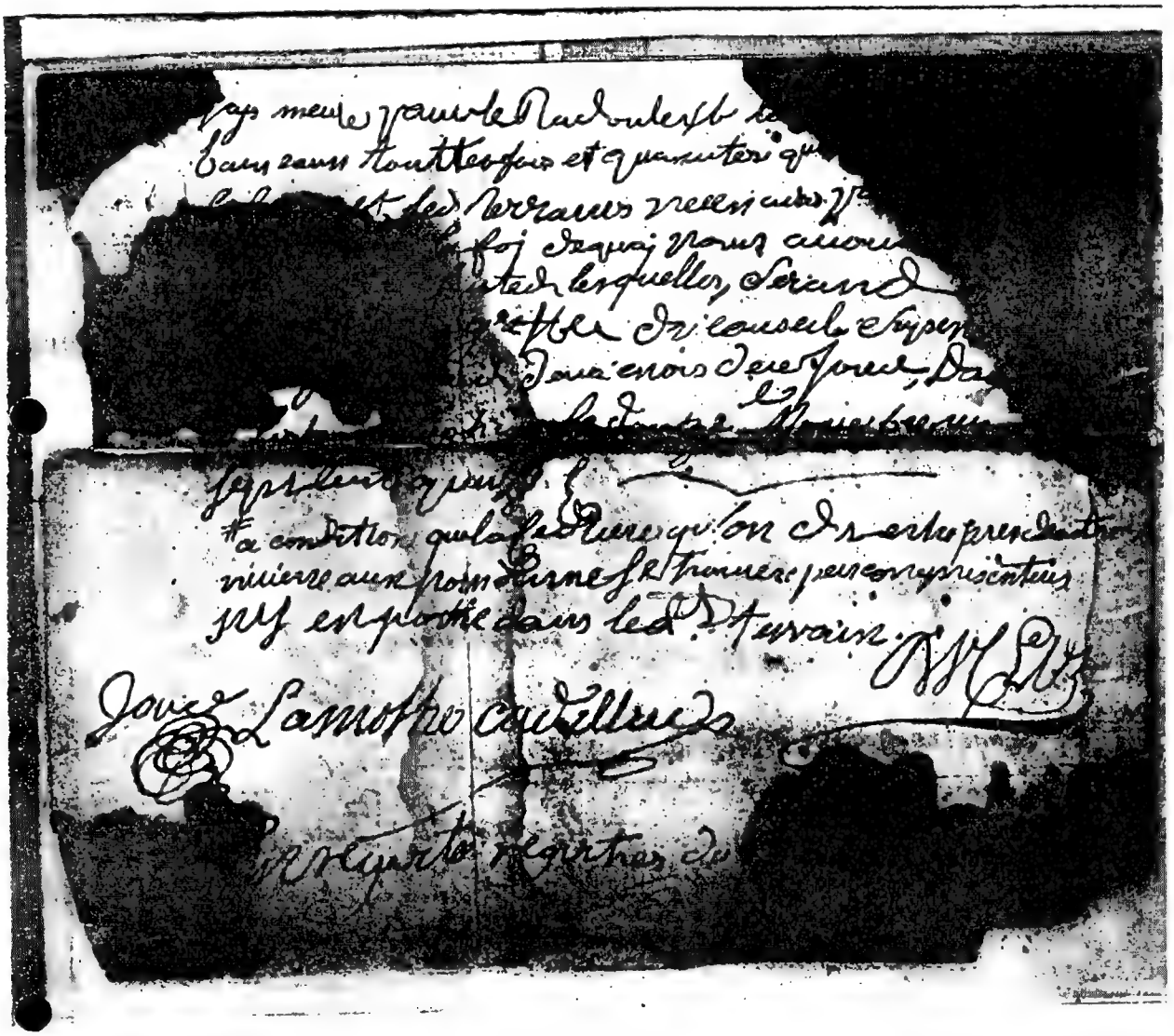

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Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, Governor of the Province of Louisiana and Jean Baptiste Duclas E. Demontigny Esq. Kings Councellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by Joseph Simon de la Pointe an inhabitant residing at Dauphine Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea shore, containing one league in width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by the Fish River, on the West by the Sea shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a Stock of Cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King our Lord; we do hereby grant and confirm, and by these presents have granted and confirmed unto the above named Joseph La Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated for himself, his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, _ ? _ or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and plea _ ? _ _ _ _, as his lawful property acquired by legal right _ ? _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ that he will place and put on the said tract of land some Cattle, and shall cultivate some two _ ? _ _ _ years; and he, the said Joseph de la Pointe in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated,, the above granted shall fall back to the Kings Domain to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to payment of Royal _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ any such be hereafter established or reserve in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority to take on

the said land all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the construction of Forts, Magazines, and other publick works which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to erect; also such timber and other convèniences as may be necessary in repairing and _____ing Ships, as well as such part of the said land as if may become necessary to erect Fortifications; on condition that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof. In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Council of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphine Island on the twelvth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

Signed M.C. Ssly(?)

Signed Gulletes (?) Joures

Signed La Mothe Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelvth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet

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Old Spanish Fort in the early 1940s

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PATRICK MULLETT
Born 22 March 1848
Died October 11, 1878

Buried Krebs Cemetery

Note found in old newspaper:

Captain Pat Mullett of the dredge-boat No. 2, now working in the canal between here and the West side, lost $800 by the late suspension of the Chicago savings institution. A heavy loss for the working man.

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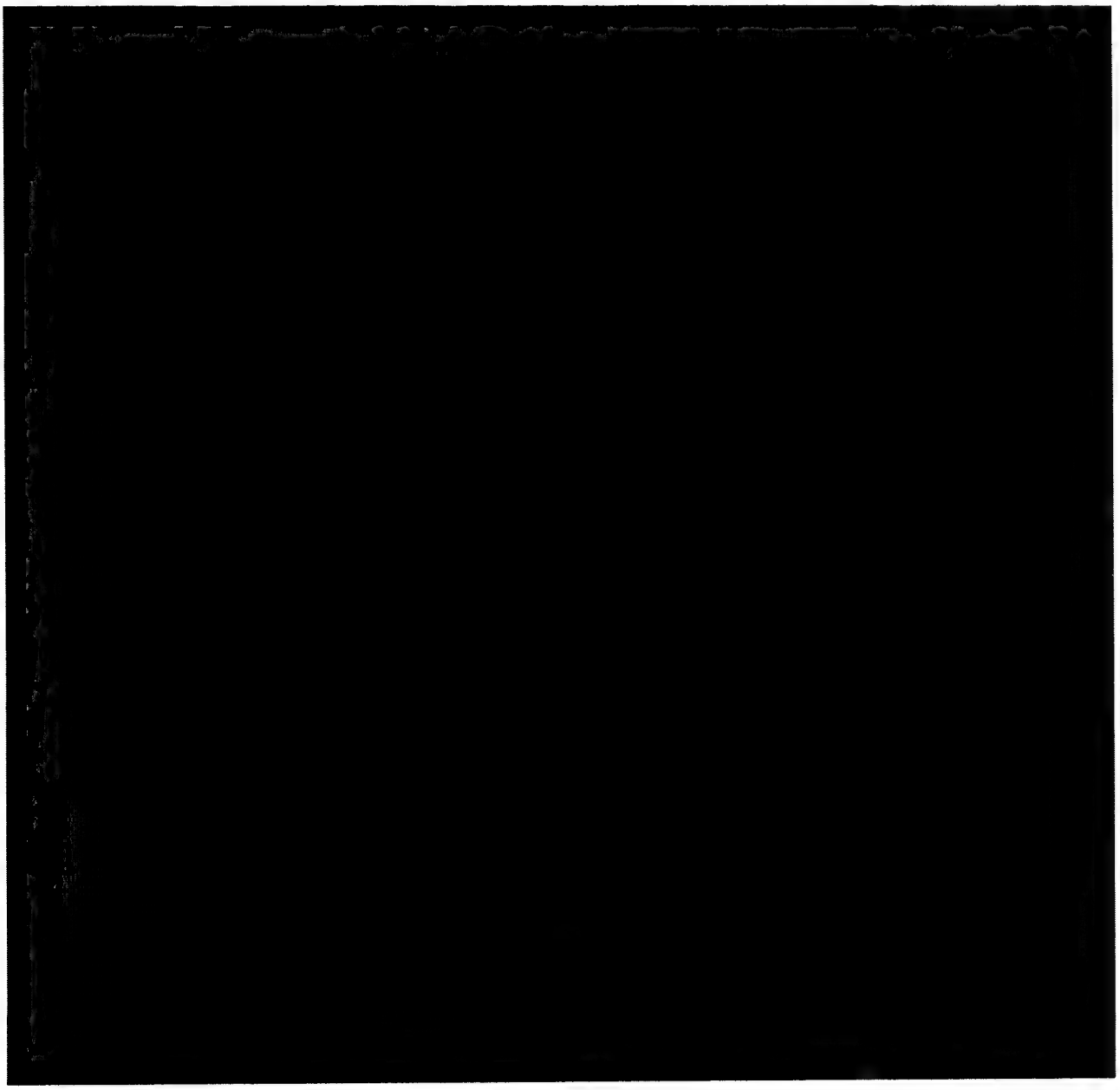

KREBS
SPANISH FORT

The *Krebs Cemetery* is located on Hickory Street next to the historic de La Point-Krebs House, also known as the *Old Spanish Fort* on Krebs Lake in the City of Pascagoula, Section 1, T8S-R6W.

Krebs Cemetery ╬
De La Pointe-Krebs House & Museum ♦

Lake Avenue>

Jackson County GIS parcel No. 861.02-02-0010.00

Entering East gate, *beginning on right, along fence*
Edward E. Krebs Lot

Krebs, Almeda *Webb,* May 3, 1906 - Jun 6, 1973
Krebs, Ray Flechas, Feb 8, 1892 -Mar 6, 1972
Krebs, Victoria A., Nov 3, 1868 - Jun 27, 1952
Krebs, Victor Ray, Oct 26, 1914 - Jun 29, 2000
Krebs, John Edward, Sep 19, 1916 - Apr 18, 1973

Single Graves

Remy, Julia, *died* Jun 23, 1887, *age 55*
Unmarked brick tomb, collapsed
Unmarked sunken adult grave
Vermillion, Dennis, Dec 5, 1797 - Sep 15, 1848
"Born in Washington City"
Unmarked double brick tomb
Unmarked child's slab

Krebs-Alech Lot

Aleck, Marie Cecile *Krebs,* Nov 21 1783 - Jul 12 1860
"Aleci, Ici repose Marie Cecile Krebs, nee a Pascagoula le 21 Novembre, 1783- Decedee a Mobile le 12 Juillet 1860 dans sa 77 me annee."
Dau of Joseph & Marie L. Dupont Krebs
Jenett, Merced, *aged 31 yrs 5 mo, 23 days*
Wife of Frank H. Jenett
Krebs, Aleck E., Apr 6, 1857 - Oct 4, 1913
Husband of Mary E. Train
Charpiaux, Isabelle Mary Louise *Krebs*
Nov 19, 1831-Jan 25, 1890 *Obit: died 1893*
Born in Pensacola, Florida, died in Scranton
Married 1st Sidoine Krebs, 2nd Ernest Charpiaux
One marker for Isabelle & 1st husband, Sidoine Krebs
Krebs, Sidoine, Aug 28, 1818 - Sep 2, 1864
Grandson of Joseph & Marie L Dupont Krebs
Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army

Palmas Lot

Palmas, Merced, *died* Aug 1886, *age 83 years*

Krebs Lot

One marker for Eugenia, Delphine & George
Krebs, Eugenia Agnes, Nov 3, 1886-Jul 31, 1887
Dau of Mary E. Train & Aleck Krebs
Krebs, Delphine, Jan 25, 1883 - Nov 1, 1889
Dau of Mary E. Train & Aleck Krebs
Krebs, George Stephen, *no dates*
Son of Mary E. Train & Aleck Krebs
Krebs, Jerome A., Sep 30, 1852 - Feb 17, 1917

Files Lot

Files, David, *died* Dec 3, 1851, *age 53*
Native of South Carolina
Files, Sarah Rebecca, *died* Sep 5, 1853
Age 15yrs,, 6 mo, 23 days
2nd dau of David & Charlotte Files

Sarrazin Lot

Sarrazin, *Rene* Leonard, *died* Apr 25, 1889
Born 1848, s/o P E Cheri & Cecile Krebs Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Angela Lydia, Oct 8, 1877-Mar 1, 1878
Dau of Leonard & Mary M. Bilbo Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Mary Marcella, Apr 29, 1857-Oct 9, 1878
Nee Bilbo; wife of Leonard Sarrazin
Sarrazin, C. P. *Cheri,* Nov 20, 1820-Aug 25, 1888
Born in Bordeau, France; s/o Leonard Sarrazin I
Sarrazin, Julie Zulime, Feb 10, 1824 - Feb 24, 1903
Nee Krebs, born in Pascagoula; wife of Jacque E. Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Jacques Ernest, May 20, 1813-Oct 26, 1876
Born in Bordeau, France; s/o Leonard Sarrazin I
Sarrazin, Marie Marcee, Nov 19, 1861-Sep 18, 1875
"A la Memoire de notre bien aimee' Marie Marcee Sarrazin nee; le 19 novembre 1861 de' cidle le 18 Setembre 1875, Erige par son Parrin A. Chanterau." Dau of Jacques E. & Julie Z. Krebs Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Marie Cecelia, Nov 27, 1852-Jan 15, 1863
"A la Memoire de notre bien aimee' Marie Cecelia Sarrazin nee le 27 novembre 1852 dedeee le 15 Janvier 1864 Erige par A. Chanterant." Dau of Jacques E & Julie Z Krebs Sarrazin
Sarrazin, Leonard, *died* Oct 17, 1843, *age 65*
"A la Memoire de Leonard Sarrazin decede le 17 Octobre 1843 l'age de 65 ans." Stone gone, Feb 2002
Sarrazin, Marie Virginie, Feb 7, 1859-Oct 25, 1870
"Marie Virginia Sarrazin nee le 7 Febrier 1859 dedeee le 25 Octobre 1870, Erige par A. Chanterant." Dau of Jacques E & Julie Z Krebs Sarrazin

Unknown Lot Owner

Unmarked oven shaped tomb
Unmarked slab

Delmas Tomb

Delmas, "Father & Mother", *inscription on tomb*
For Carlos & Sofie Raby Delmas?
Delmas, Father, *may be Carlos Delmas, died* 1900
Baptized Sep 20, 1825
Son of Valentine & Marie J. Krebs Delmas
Delmas, Mother, *may be Sofie Raby Delmas*
Wife of Carlos Delmas
Delmas, Sophia *"Bama",* 1852-1949
Daughter of Carlos & Sofie Raby Delmas
Granddaughter of Valentine & Marie Krebs Delmas
Delmas Infants (3), *no names or dates*

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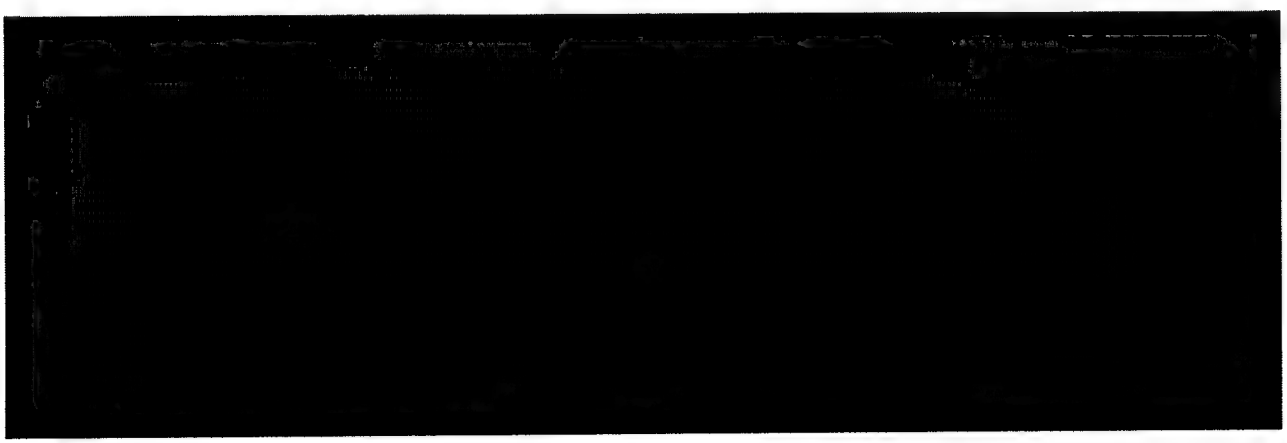
Dr. Nicholas Childress - VA 1789



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GOFF, FLORENCE EVA	21
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HUTCHINS, HENRIETTA	8
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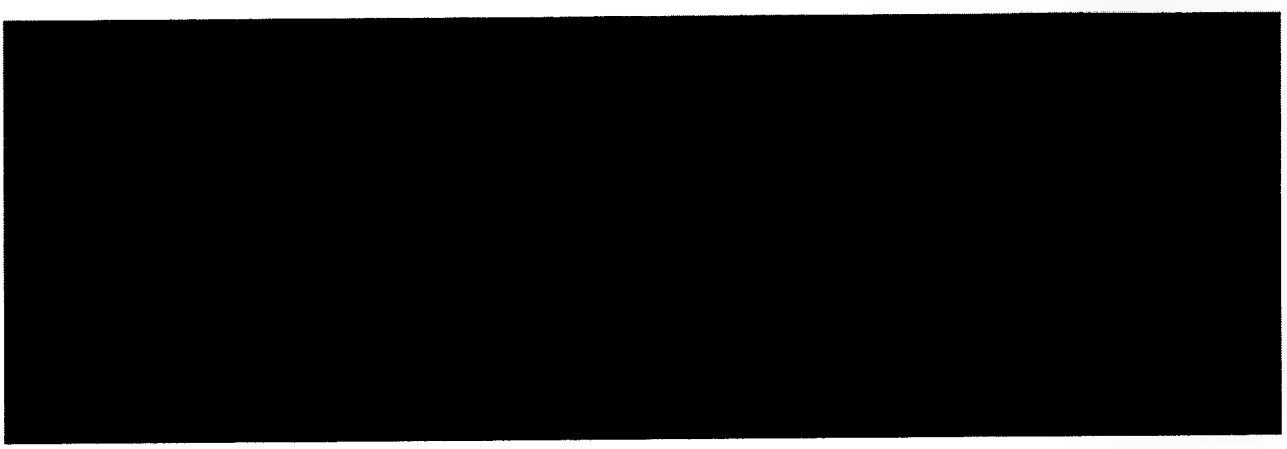

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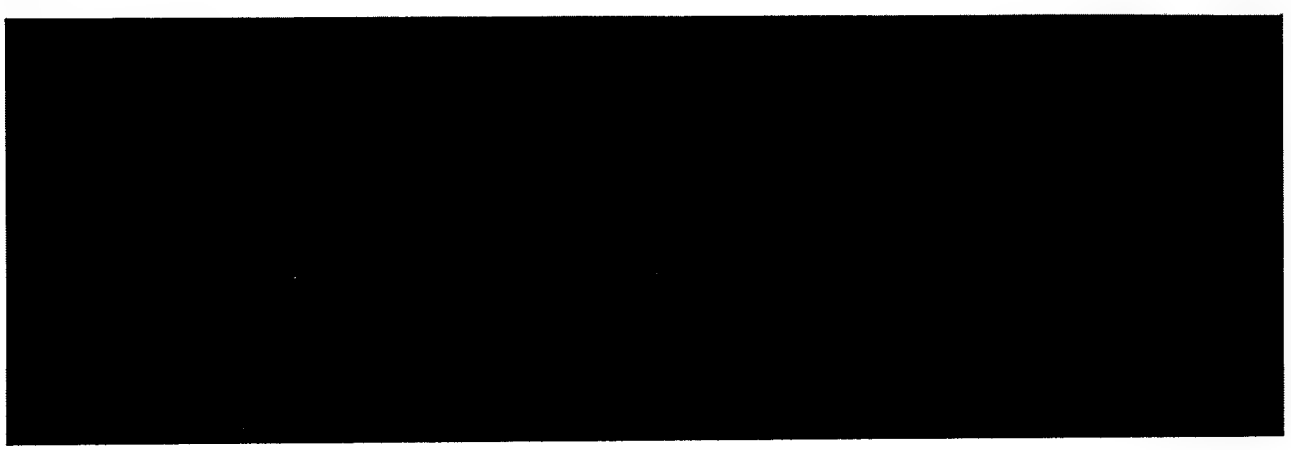

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Miss Herminia Earnest
2100 St. Charles Ave. Apt. 9A
New Orleans, La. 70130

Dear Miss Earnest:

In response to your letter, I checked our genealogical records and was able to learn a few facts about Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, Admiral of Pienville 's fleet. He arrived in the Bay of Biloxi in 1710. His wife was Madame la Marquise Marie Louise de Belle Isle. His mother-in-law was Madame la Duchesse de Chaumont. His daughter, Marie Louise (also called Marie Jeanne at another point in the D. A. R. records), married Baron Hugh (or Hugue) von Krebs of the House of Husse (from Neumagen on the Meale, Germany). (They had four children: two sons and two daughters.) I could find no reference to his parents or to other children.

We appreciate so much your donation of Carnival items plus the xerox copies of French colonial documents and their translations, and we are happy to be of assistance to you. If we can help you again, please do not hesitate to write.

Yours sincerely,

Mary L. LeBlanc

(Mrs.) Mary L. LeBlanc
Special Collections Division

[illegible] Madame Belle Isle a widow and the daughter of the Marquis (not Duke) of Chaumont & Anne de Chaumont (not Sherry [illegible]) & he married her first cousin de la Pointe

[redacted]

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Fetter's Monthly.

DEVOTED TO "DIXIE-LAND."

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 22, '92.

Mrs. Louis Frederic,
Scranton, Miss.-

Madame,

Having been informed that you were fully informed in regard to the history of the Krebs family and the old "Chateau Krebs" on the Pascagoula River, as well as with the traditions of the locality, would be very much obliged if you would give us the facts in the matter, as we wish to embody them in an article on the "Chateau Krebs" which will be published in the forthcoming (May) number of our magazine.

The late Mrs. Corinne Krebs Humphreys, of Mobile, Ala., and her sister, Miss Florid Krebs, stated some years ago that you knew more about the legends of the locality than any living person. We will be glad to compensate you for your trouble. We desire from you only the facts, as the article will be written by one of our editors.

We would be obliged if you would give us the truth on the following points:

Who was the Duchess de Chaumont? Where was she born and how did she get the grant from the French government? In what year did she get the grant and when did the colonists sail for America? Give the name of the ship and that of the port from which she sailed? Who was the commander of the expedition? Who was de la Pointe and whom did he marry? State what you know of him and his position. Who was Hugo Rixi Krebs?

Where was he born, who were his family and whom did he marry? What position did he hold in France and to Mme. Chaumont? What position did he hold in the colony and how did he get possession of the old place? Did Mme. Chaumont ever visit the old house? When did Krebs die and who were his children? Have the Krebs family always lived in the house?

What material is the house made of? and describe it as nearly as possible. Describe the bridal Chamber, the garden in front of the house, the peculiar orange tree and century plants. Also Krebs lake, how high the house is above it and what the foundation of the house is. Please give a description of the old graveyard, some of the old graves and any traditions you may know concerning it. What the tombs are made of and how old they are. Can you give the names of any distinguished people who have visited the place since it was built? What do you know of Admiral Farragut and his life at the Krebs house? Please give all you can about.

If there is a good photographer in Scranton will you ask him to take photos of the front, back and sides of the house, the garden in front and the graveyard, also the lake. We will, of course, pay for these. By answering the questions in order given you will find it easy to give the facts in the matter. We will publish a series about old Southern houses and every one to whom we have written has politely given us all the information in their power; and among them were some Louisiana Creoles. We are great admirers of the Creoles and are glad to know all we can of them. Awaiting your early answer and hoping that you will comply with our request, we are Madame,

Most respectfully yours,

Fetter & Shober

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Emma Monroe Davis
died at Harpers Ferry Virginia
On the 29th Sept 1851
Milton Melborn Davis died in
Mobile Ala 14th March 1864

Mary Elizabeth Vance Davis, b. 19th Sept 1844
Jefferson Co. Virginia
Milton Melborn Davis b. 6. May 1844
Emma Fillmore Davis b. 23. July 1848
Jefferson Co. Va.
Hester Vance Dave b. Mobile
17. Mar. 1855

Jovetta Equila Davis b. Mobile Ala
16 Nov. 1856
Frederick Sheffield Davis b. 15 Oct. 1858
Jefferson Davis b. Mobile 19 April 1861

Joseph C. Davis b. Jefferson Co. Virginia Jan 6. 1818
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De Pointe

Builder of the Old Fort at Pascagoula, Mississippi, 1718:

JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE (Native of Quebec, Canada)

Marie Foucault ----- 1. Married ----------- 2. Married Catherine Doucin in 1722, (d.3/30/1752)
(La Rochelle, France) widow of Louis Vinconneau (Vincennes) by whom:
(La Rochelle, France)

ELIZABETH SIMON
Married 1. Jean Baptiste de LaPrade, Jr. (d.1732)
1725, Pascagoula, Mississippi

2. Jean Claude DuPont
(who m.2. Marie Jeanne Guillory)
(She m.2. Augustin Maurau
dit Belleisle)

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE (d.1751)
(born LaRochelle, France)
(Reference: Baptismal record of
Charles Rene Krebs, New Orleans 1790)
Married HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
from Neumagen on the Moselle, who
in 1754 married 2.
Marianne Chauvin dit Joyeuse
of New Orleans (See KREBS CHART)

MARIE JEANNE SIMON DE LAPOINTE
(died 1764)
Married Augustin Rochon (1724-80)
(who m.2. Louise Feivre)
(SEE ROCHON CHART)
(Mobile Cathedral Records)

MARIE CATHERINE VINCONNEAU
Married 1734
at Pascagoula
to Jean Baptist
Baudreau, (Jr.)
dit La Graveline

Marianne DuPont
M. Mathias LeFleau
Eleanore LeFleau
(Louise LaFleau
m. Daniel Hugo Krebs)
in 1780

Celestin Dupont
Married 11/22/1824
at Old Fort in
Pascagoula, Miss.
to Elizabeth
Farragut
(Sister of Admiral
David Farragut)

Jean Baptiste Dupont (b.1765)

Catherine DuPont
m.
Basile Krebs
(son of Louis
Augustin)

Marie Catherine DuPont
Married
Antoine Raphael
Krebs (1786)
Brigitta
m. Antoine
Krebs
(1818)

(SEE KREBS CHART)

Marie Louise Dupont
(Married)

Joseph Krebs, Jos. (d.y.)
m. 1818 (1.)
Eleanore LeFleau
(his cousin)
widow Hindenburg
m.2. Mercolete
Fisher
(See opposite
side of page)

JOSEPH SIMON KREBS

François m. Helene Maurau dit Belleisle

Pierre m. Jeanne Durif
Agnes (b.1778)
Married
PIERRE SENAC
(b.1775, New Orleans)

Marie Joseph m. (1765) Antoine Narbonne

Louis Augustin m. Madelaine Durif
(Sister of Jeanne)

Marie Marguerite m. Juan de Gradenigo of Venice
(See Gradenigo & Krebs Charts for descendants)

Pierre Augustin Rochon (b.1751)
(Catherine Doucin (Dufsin) his godmother)

Marie Louise Rochon (b.1752)
m.1766 to Charles Orbonne DeMouy
(native of New Orleans)
(d. 1805, Mobile, Alabama.

Catherine Louise Baudreau (b.1/13/1742) in 1763
m. Joseph Bosage of Bayou La Batre, Ala.
(See Baudreau chart)

Genevieve m. Wm. Fisher

Marguerite m.M.B.Grelot
(See Bosarge Chart for Others)

FE[illegible] SENAC (b.1815)
Pensacola, Fla.
Married 1841
Maria Luisa Hollinger

RUBY SENAC
M.1867
HENRY HOTZE

Evalina m. (1837) Thos. G. Rapier
2nd son
John Lawrence Rapier
m.1. Regina St. Paul (d.1867)
m.2. Regina deMouy

Adele m. Richard M. Sands (1824
Agnes E. m. Joseph Fry

Marie Louise M. Samuel Fry

Adele Fry
m. Paul deMouy ---- (brother of youngest brother)

Evalina Fry
m. Franklin deMouy

Regina deMouy
m. John C. Rapier

Merced

Louis DeMouy m. Irene Grelot

Augustin DeMouy (b.1797) Married

Hypolyte Fisher

Mercolete Wm. Fisher m. Joseph Krebs, Jr. (2d wife)

Josephine m. Wm. Grelot

Chas. Wm. Louis. Albert Paul m. Adele Fry

Pat E. Rapier
Rex. G. John, Regina, Jim m. Marston

(SEE SENAC CHART FOR OTHER DESCENDANTS)

[illegible], y puse por nombre Pedro Francisco.
Fueron sus Padrinos Dn. Pedro Francisco Mariñi y Da. Ma-
ria Arundreux, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritu-
al y lo firme.

Fr. Tirso de Pelcagonzalo

1533
Pedro Sidonio Kreps

Dia tres de Noviembre de este año de mil, setecientos, noventa, y cinco yo
Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino, y teniente de Cura del Sagrario
de esta Sta. Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bautice, y
puse los SS. oleos a un Niño, que nacio en diez, y ocho de Agosto de
mil, setecientos, noventa, y dos, hijo legitimo de Joseph Kreps, y de
Maria Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia;
abuelos paternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe,
maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory: en el
qual niño exerci las sacras Ceremonias, y preces, y le puse por
nombre Pedro Sidonio: fueron sus padrinos Dn. Pedro Bertonniere,
y Helena Chevrée, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y
para que conste, lo firmé. Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

1864

This is a certified Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral Archives.
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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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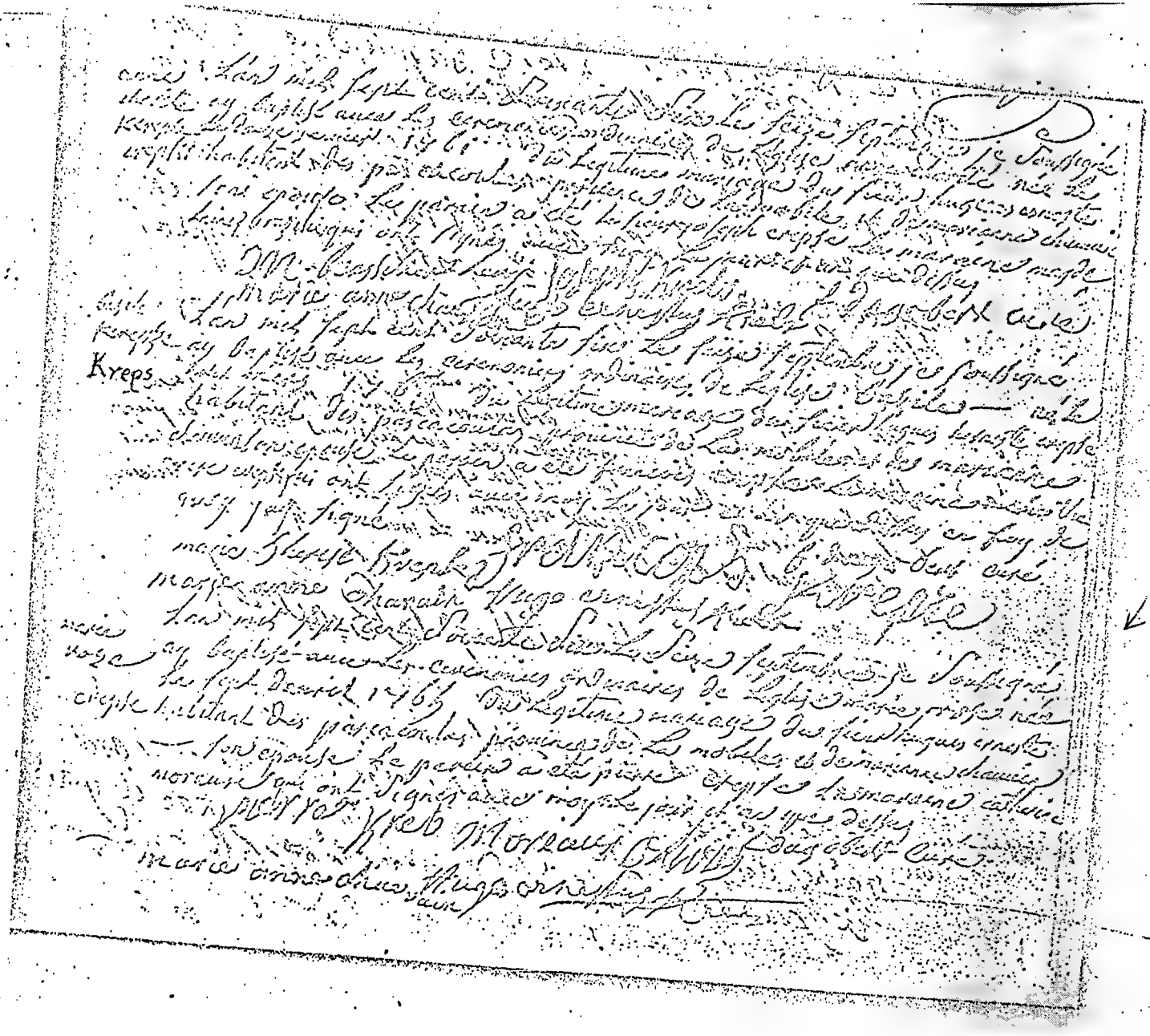

Regina Rapier

Marriage of Hugo & Marie Anne Charain

1806

Gutierrez, y Catalina Moler, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual
y para que conste, lo firme. Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

343. Hipolito Crepes Kreps

Dia veinte y uno de Enero de mil setezientos noventa y ocho
yo Fr. Juan Brady Religioso Carmelita Calzado y the-
niente Cura del Sagrario de esta Sta. Yglesia Cathedral
de esta Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans bautice, y puse los
santos oleos a un niño que nacio dia veinte y seis de Junio
de noventa, y siete hijo legitimo de Agustino Crepes y
de Madalegna Durisses vecinos de Mobila, Abuelos
Paternos Reney Crepps, y Maria Josefa Lapuente
Maternos Domingo Durisse y Cecilia Sanpi, en el
qual niño Exercito las sacras Ceremonias y Preces
y le puse por nombre Hipolito fueron sus Padrinos
Peter Creppe, y Madalegna Creppe a quienes adverti
el Parentesco espiritual y Pa. q. conste lo firmé.

Fr. Juan Brady

Dia veinte y seis de Enero de mil setezientos noventa y ocho
yo Fr. Flavian Religioso Capuchino Teniente de Cura del Sagrario de
esta Sta. Yglesia Cathedral de la ciudad de la Nueva Orleans,
Bautice y puse los Santos oleos a una niña de edad de cinco mes

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Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That FRANCISCO de BUISSON

and ANNA CHARITE KREBS

were lawfully **Married**

on the 4th *day of* November 1778 *19*XX

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church *and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.*

Rev. Cyrille Barcelona

officiating, in the presence of

E. Balizi del Cros, Sergeant

Ygnacio Valderas, Sergeant of the Regiment

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated March 20, 1967

Nicholas J. Purcell Pastor

Gianelloni's Notarial Acts of Estevan Quinones in Louisiana

1809

6 February 1786 MARRIAGE APPLICATION IV: 375

Joseph Fernandez, native of Lucena (Lusena) in Córdoba, baptized in the Parish of San Mateo (San Matheo); son of Ant° Frn^z [sic] and Maria Nieto; resident of this city; age 32; signs Joph Fernandez; and

Maria Genobeba de Presas, native of this city and baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; daughter of Gregorio de Presas and Maria Antonia [sic]; age 13.

Affidavits: Franco Molina, vecino of this city; age 33; signs thus;
Antonio Rodriguez, vecino of this city; age 34.

* * *

20 February 1786 MARRIAGE APPLICATION IV: 381

Hugo Daniel Creps, native of this city, baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; son of Hugo Renato Creps and Mariana Chauvin; resident of this city; age 30; and

Luisa Lefleau, native of Mobile, baptized in the Parish of Mobile, daughter of Juan Bta Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau [sic]; age 20.

Affidavits: Pedro Labat, vecino of this city; age 43; signs Pierre Labat;
Camille Macarty, vecino of this city; age 33; signs Cornelius McCurtin.

Consent (in French) of Cornelius McCurtin (who signs) to his belle-soeur, Louise Lefleau, to marry Hugue Daniel Creps; dated at New Orleans, 20 February 1786.

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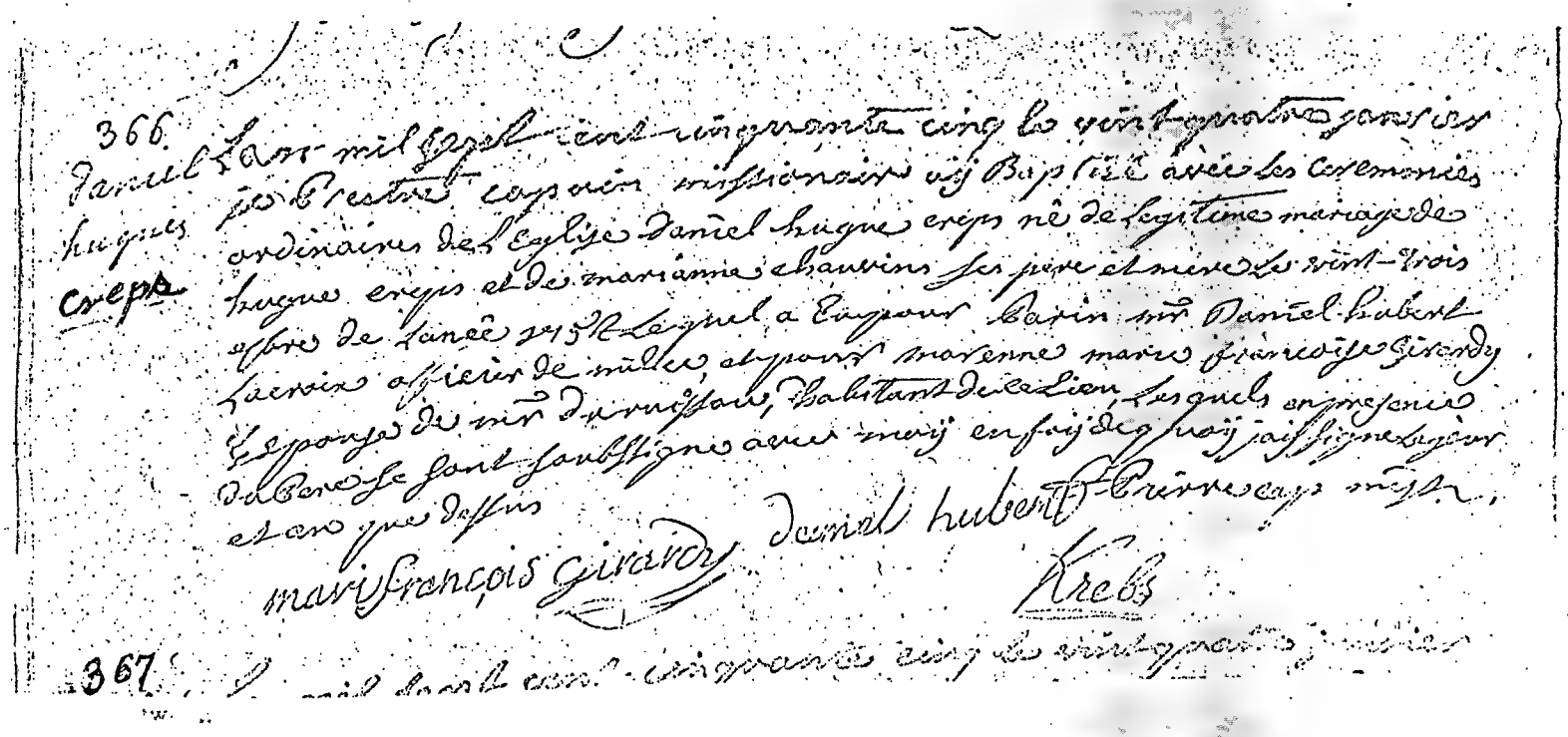

No. 366 - Daniel Hugues Krebs, year 1755, Jan. 24th. I missionary Priest Capucin Baptised with the Church usual ceremonies, Daniel Hugue Krebs of the legal marriage of Hugue Krebs and Marianne Chauvin, Father and Mother. Born on December 23th, 1754. Godfather Daniel Hubert Laenain, military officer. Godmother Marie Francoise Girardy wife of Mr. Duvoisson, living near by. In the presence of the Father. Signed Daniel Hubert Pierre, Capaucin. Mari Francoise Girardy and Krebs both signed.

1811

St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

Notice of Funeral

Name of Deceased RAPHAEL CREPS

Residence New Orleans, Province of Louisiana

Age Thirty-Seven years.

Parents (wife or husband) - Deceased

Date of Death Sunday November 14, 1790

Sacraments Yes.

Priest who administered Last Sacraments Fray Luis Guigues

Date of Burial Sunday November 14, 1790

Cemetery St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery

Undertaker ----------

Expenses ---------- By ----------

Priest Conducting Funeral Fray Luis Guigues

Nicholas J. Panaakovic
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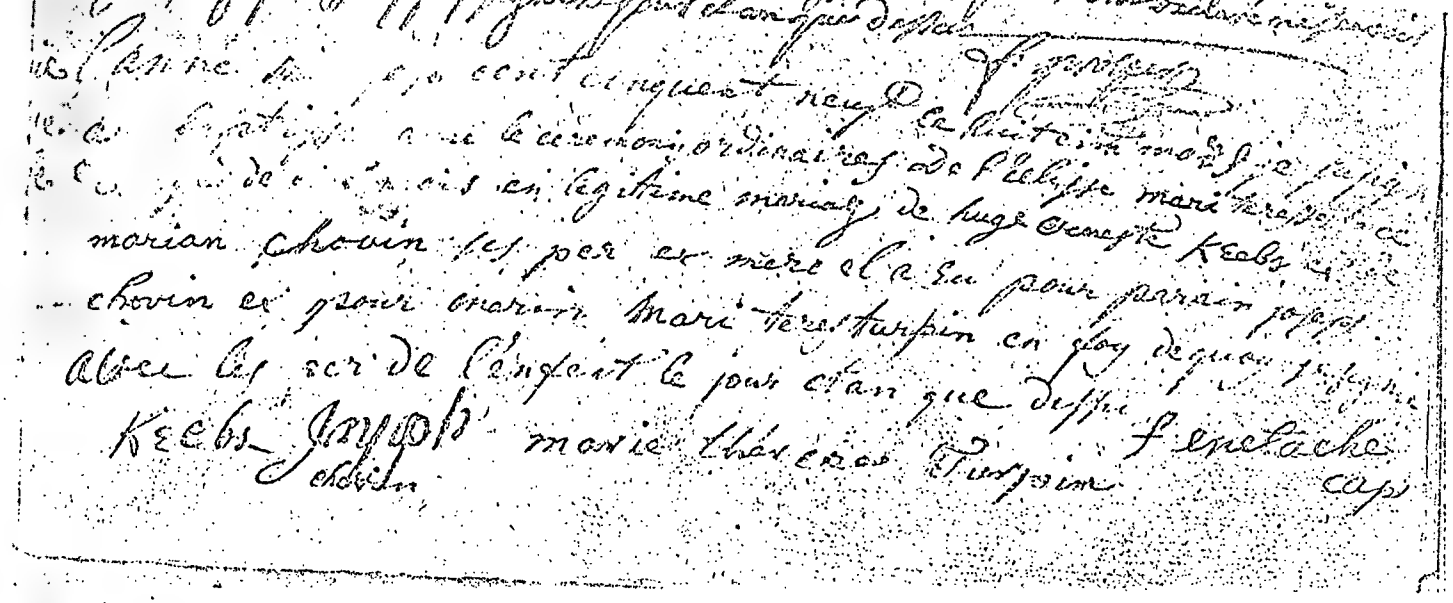
Marie Thérèse (Lance ?)
Krebs
de Hugo + Marianne
Chovin



Year 1759 in August I the undersigned baptised with the church cermonies, Mari Therese Lance at the age of Five months from the legal marriage of Hugue Ernestes Krebs and Marianne Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin Godmother Mari Terese Turpin. Signed Fenetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

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Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That HUGO DANIEL CREPS

and LUISA LEFLEAU

were lawfully **Married**

on the 21st *day of* February 1786

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Vicente Llorca

Josef Martinez

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Panaak Pastor

Comm.

Agrille — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt un de mars j'ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église marie Agrille esclave au sieur massico le parain a été jaque negrillon a duvernès et la maraine marie Agresse a mr pradel en foi de

Sebastien

606 marie magdelene Durif. — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt et un de mars je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église marie magdalene née le dix sept de ce mois en legitime mariage de dominique durif et de cecille sappè ~ son epouse le parain a été antoine theodore mennelet et la maraine marie magdalene mennelet laquelle a soussignée avec moi le jour et an que dessus.

Sebastien

marie magdelene menelet

607 jean joseph Lacou. — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt quatre du mois de mars je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église jean joseph né le dix neuf de ce meme mois en legitime mariage de jean Lacou sergent major des trouppes et de marie jeanne jsamber ses pere et mere le parain a été mr jean moreau sergent des trouppes et la maraine madame picou lesquels conjointement avec le pere ont souscrits avec moi le jour et an que dessus.

Sebastien cap mi

Moreau

Lacou

608 marie Louise — L'an mil sept cent cinquante six le vingt huit de mars je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'église, marie louise née le vingt cinq de ce meme mois d'Angelique mulatresse libre et d'un pere blanc inconnu, le parain a été mr Langlois

1814

negrille apostolique, ait baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de
de l'eglise marie jeanne negrille fille naturelle de
marie françoise negresse esclave au sieur de Livaudel.
Le parrain a été joseph sauget, la marainne marguerite
bastiot. Le parrain s'est soussigné avec moi le jour
et an que dessus. Hilaire [illegible]

395 jeanne cecile durit — l'an mil sept cent cinquante cinq le vingt de mars je prêtre
soussigné ay baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise jeanne
cecille fille née en legitime mariage de dominique durif habitant et
de cecille sappé son epouse le parrain a été monsieur charles de
fourcroy lieutenant d'infanterie la marainne madame jeanne catherine
de gauvery epouse de monsieur d'estrehan tresorier lesquels ont
signés avec moy le jour et an que dessus

jeanne catherine de gauvrit Destrehan — dagobert cap curé
charles de fourcroy — Dominique Durif

396 catherine amelot — l'an mil sept cent cinquante cinq le vingt trois de mars
je prêtre capucin mist ai baptisé avec les ceremonies
ordinaires de l'eglise catherine, née le siere de feuvrier de
la meme année du legitime mariage, de messire hippolite
Amelot capitaine ingenieur et de dame felicité Dubreuil
le parrain a été messire jean baptiste demurale capitaine
d'une compagnie detachée, et la maraine dame jeanne
catherine de la boulay epouse a mr de villars qui ont signé

Durif

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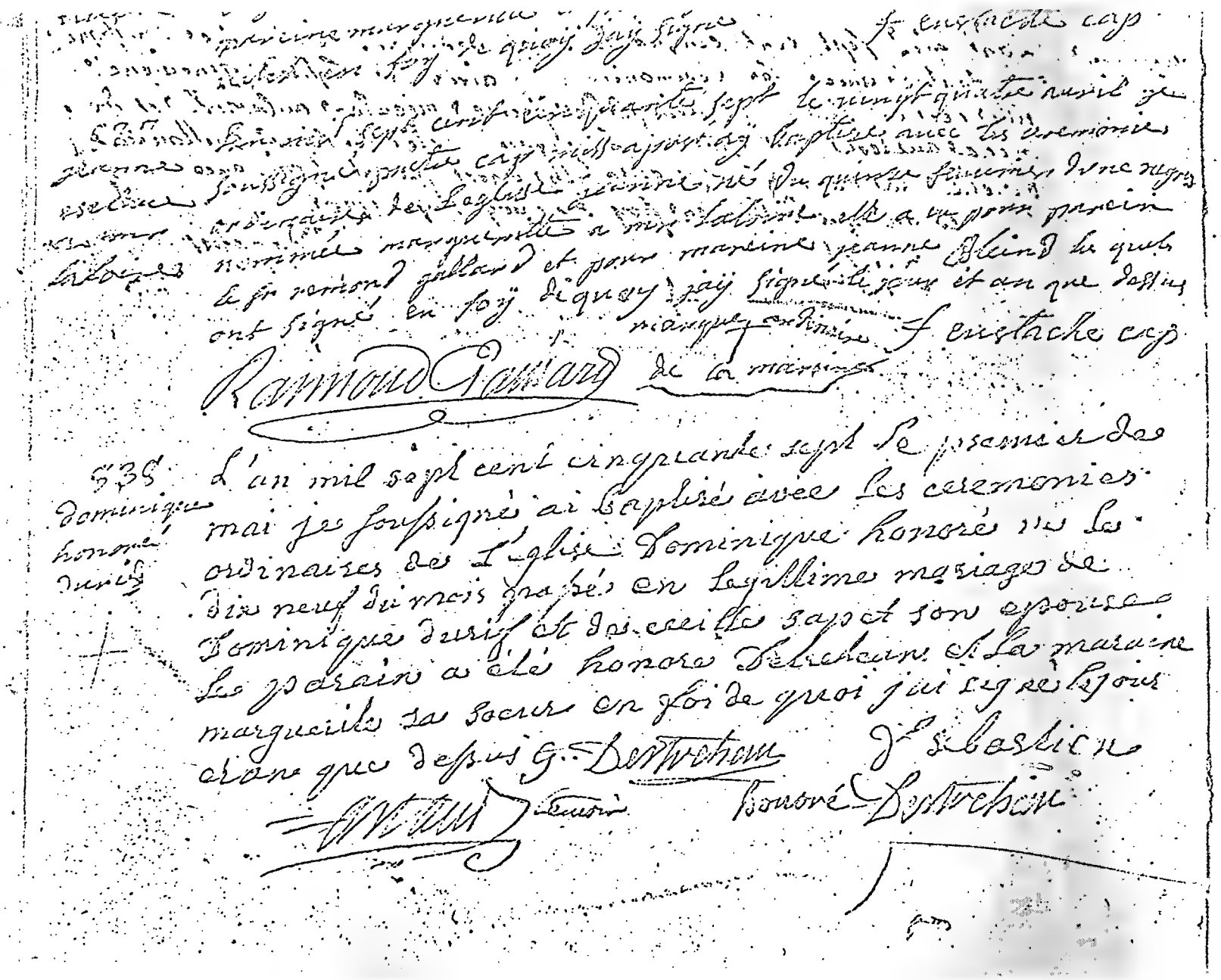

parcine marguerite ... de quoy j'ay signé ... f. eustache cap

... en foy ...

535 ... sept cent cinquante sept le vingt quatre avril je
jeanne ... soussigné prêtre cap missionnaire ay baptisé avec les ceremonies
esclave ... ordinaires de l'eglise jeanne né du quinze feuvrier d'une negre
... nommée marguerite a mr. latoine elle a eu pour parein
latoine le sr. remond gallard et pour marraine jeanne blind lesquels
ont signé en foy de quoy j'ay signé le jour et an que dessus
marque ordinaire f. eustache cap

Raymond Gallard de la marine

538 L'an mil sept cent cinquante sept le premier de
dominique honoré durif mai je soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies
ordinaires de l'eglise Dominique honoré né le
dix neuf du mois passé en legitime mariage de
Dominique durif et de cecille sapet son epouse
le parain a été honoré Dertrehan et la maraine
marguerite sa soeur en foi de quoi j'ai signé le jour
et an que dessus G. Dertrehan d. sebastien

[illegible] Honoré Dertrehan

Durif

1816

1817

[illegible] avec Catherine Menu

Lan 1721 le 27 juin j'ay receu le mutuel consentement mariage de Jacques Courtableau fils de Jean Courtableau et de Jeanne Chaloupeau ses pere et mere et de Catherine Menu fille de Jean Menu et de Marie Françoise Boiss[illegible] ses pere et mere et leur ay donné la benediction nupt[illegible] en presence de Jean Cortier, de Jean Robier et de Charles Gou[illegible] qui ont signés avec moy et ont signé Courtableau, Cor[illegible] Charles Goubin et J. Richard missionaire

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Paul Durif avec Marie Curé

Lan 1721 le 29 juin apres avoir publié trois bancs de mariage a la messe paroissialle trois fois differentes et ne s'estant trouvé aucun empeschement entre Paul du Soldat natif de Clermont en Auvergne et Marie Curé na[illegible] de Paris. Je soussigné prestre et Religieux de la Congregation de S.te Therese et curé de la Ville Orleans sur le missisipy a receu le mutuel consentement de mariage et leur ay donné la benediction nupticalle avec les ceremonies prescrites par l'Eglise en presence des soussignez et ont signé Poilley Dezalais le piniere et pere Joseph de S.t Charles C. D. Curé

PAUL DURIF + MARIE CURÉ

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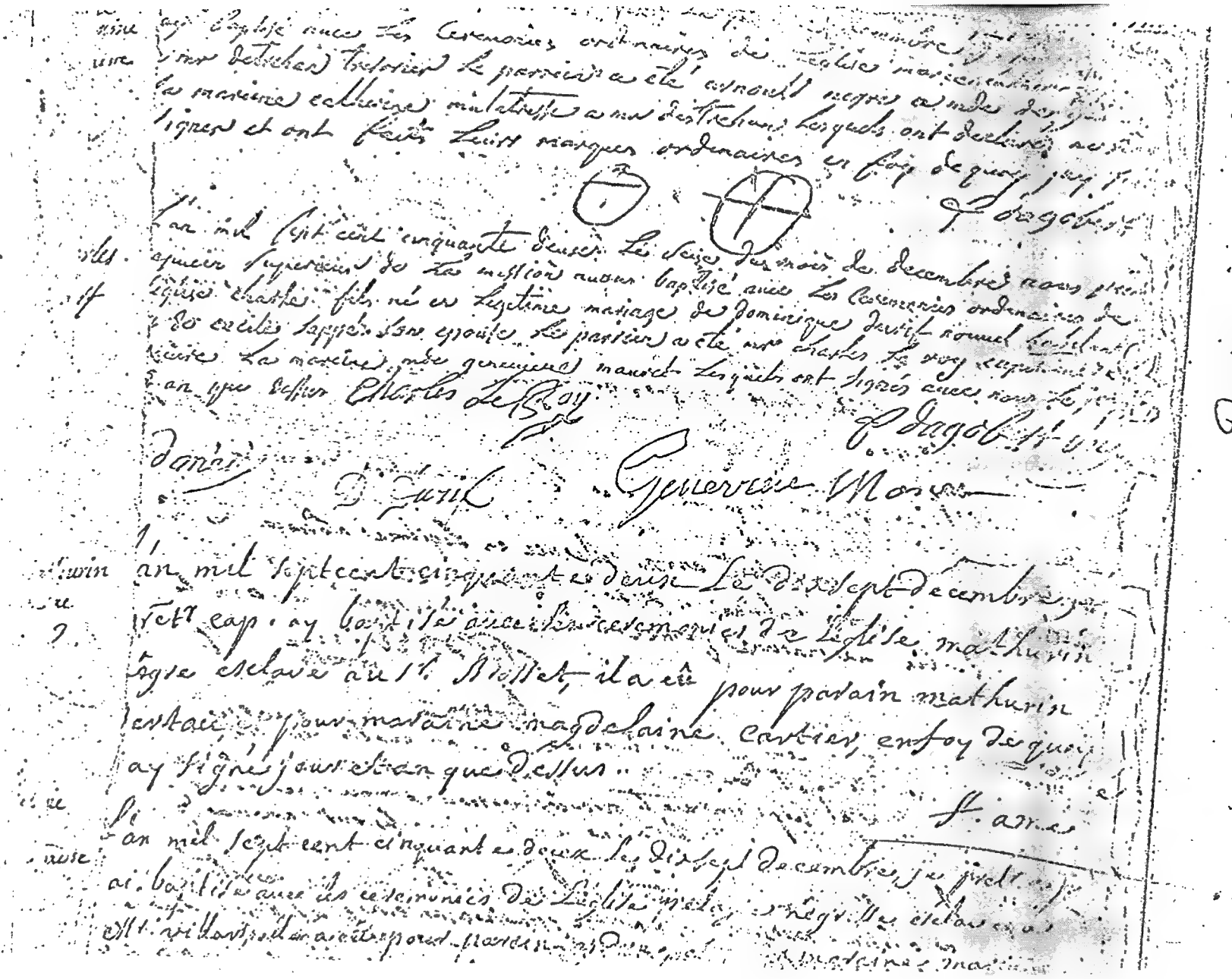
Joseph Lotiere avec Jeanne Dermuzeau

Lan 1721 le 30.e juin apres avoir publié un banc de mariage a la messe paroissialle et dispensé des deux autres et ne s'estant trouvé aucun empeschement entre Joseph



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Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Jeanne Cecile Durif
Child of Dominique Durif
and Cecille Sappe
Born in New Orleans
on the — day of — 19—
was **Baptized**
on the 20th day of March 1755
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. F. Dagobert, Cap. Cure
the Sponsors being Charles De Fourcroy
Jeanne Catherine de Saunrit

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church
Date 4/30/69 Vol. III Page [illegible] No. —

CHURCH SEAL

Issued by Nicholas J. Pa[illegible]Kovic
Pa[illegible]

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Madame Saunrit wife of Destrehan

BASILICA OF ST. LOUIS
615 Pere Antoine Alley
NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70116

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Charles Durif, son of Dominique Durif
& of Cecille Lappé, baptized Dec. 16, 1752
No birth given.
Par. Charles Le Roy
Mar. Genevieve Marvit

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Certificate of Baptism

St. Louis Cathedral
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Marie Magdalene Durif
Child of Dominique Durif
and Cecille Lappé
Born in New Orleans
on the 17th day of March 1756
was **Baptized**
on the 21st day of March 1756
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Fr. Sebastian
the Sponsors being Antoine Theodore Menelet
Marie Magdalene Menelet

A true extract from the Baptismal Register of this Church
Date 4/30/69 Vol. III Page 55 No. 606

CHURCH SEAL

Issued by Nicholas J. Tanoskovic
Pastor

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ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL
615 PERE ANTOINE ALLEY
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70116

FRANCISCO DUBUISSON son of GUILLERMO du BUISSON and of URSULA TREPANIE
Married (first contracted at Mobile by Roman catholic minister named GORDON) November 4, 1778
ANNA CHARITE KRBS daughter of HUGO YRNESTER KREBS and of MARIANNA CHAUVIN.

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Saint Louis Cathedral
OBLATE FATHERS
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

5 July 1966

EXTRACT FROM THE BAPTISMAL REGISTER OF ST. LOUIS BASILICA

JUAN BENTURA JOSEF
JOSE HUGO
LABAT

In the Church Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, on the 29th day of the month of July, in the year 1781, I, Father Cyrilo Barcelona, Vicar General and Eccliastical Judge of the Province of Louisiana, Parish priest of the parish Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, solemnly baptized JUAN BENTURA JOSEF, born on the 6th of May 1780, and JOSE HUGO, born on the 21st of December 1778, legitimate sons of Jose Labat and of Maria Terese Creps, paternal grandfather, being, first, Juan Bentura Morales, Secretary and Minister (?) of this Province, and, secondly, Hugo Creps and Maria Ana Chouien (?)

This is a direct translation from the original entry of St. Louis Basilica Archives. Book 1 Page 209 Act 542.

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Due to deterioration, the name of the maternal grandmother is almost illegible, as is the wording, which is transcribed as Minister.

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Saint Louis Cathedral
OBLATE FATHERS
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

16 March 1966

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER OF ST. LOUIS BASILICA

Dn ALEXANDRO
NORBERTO BROUTTIN
with
Da JOSEPHINA
PELLERIN

On the 26th of April in the year of 1828, I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Religious Capucin, Pastor of the Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, having proceeded with the ordinary diligences and the three canonical publications, and finding no major impediment, impart the Nuptial Benediction on Dn Alexandro Norberto Broutin, widower of Da Phelipa Fuirno, native and the referred to Broutin of this city, legitimate son of Narciso Broutin and of Da Francesca Rochon, with Da Josephina Pellerin, resident of this City and Church parish, legitimate daughter of Dn Bartolome Pellerin and of Da Mariana Labat, and who have given their consent by word of mouth with Pauline Fleitas, Francis Dutillet, Leander Lacoste, in evidence I have signed

Father Antonio de Sedella

This is a direct translation from the original entry of St. Louis Basilica Archives. Book 4 Page 117 Act 535

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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Justina Pellerin y Labat

Dia dies y ocho de Jul[illegible] de este año, de mil ochocientos y [illegible] Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso cap.no cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo Orleans, bauti[illegible] y puse los Sres Oleos, a una niña, que nacio el d.o dies y ocho de Junio proximo pasado de este presente año, hija legitima de D.n Bartolome Luis Pellerin, capitan retirado del Regimiento de Infanteria de la Luisiana de S.M.C. natural de esta Ciudad, y de D.a Ysavel Labat, natural de la Mobila, y ambos vecinos de esta ciudad: Abuelos paternos, D.n Luis Pellerin, y D.a Marta Hubert; Abuelos maternos, D.n Juan Bautista Labat, y D.a Maria Theresa Krebs; en la qual niña exerci las Sacras Ceremonias y precios, y le puse por nombre, JUSTINA; fueron sus Padrinos, Pedro Azil Sorzano y Maria Ysavel Pellerin, hermana del bautizado, a quienes Advertí el parentesco espiritual y para que conste, lo firmé #

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

This is a Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Basilica Archives.
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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

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ST.LOUIS CATHDRAL PARISH
BAPTISMAL REGISTER 2.
from May the 12th.1786 - JUne the 5th,1796.

page 137.No.799.

Charles Rene Krebs:baptised May the 11th.1791.
by Fr.Diego de Carriedo,cap.
born February the 6th.1790;legitimate son of
Joseph Krebs and Mary Louise Dupon.
both native of Mobile;but residing at Pascagoulas.
Grandparents:Hugo Rene Krebs and Marie Josephe
de la Puente:both native of Rosel,France.
John Claude Dupon and Marie Jeanne Dion,
both native of Mobile.
Godfather:Charles Louis Hlache.
Godmother:Pelagie Lorenzo.

FRay Diego de Carriedo,cap.

Dupon = de la Puente
French — Spanish.

A true copy

B.F. Kennedy

[illegible] Nueva y [illegible]
Morales Secretario [illegible]
Hugo Creps y Maria [illegible]

Jose Krebs
B. Sept. 15, 1779

543 Jose Creps — Item el mismo dia Bautisamos Solemnemente a Jose Crepo nacido en quince de Septiembre de mil Setecientos Setenta y nueve Hijo Legitimo de Juan Creps y de Elena Moro fueron Padrinos Jose Moro y Eufracia Lami

Ynes
B. Jan. 12, 1778
+
Estefana
B. Jan. 15, 1780

544 Ynes y Estefana Creps — Item Ynes el mismo dia Bautisamos Solemnemente a Ynes nacida el dos de Henero de mil Setecientos setenta y ocho y Estefana nacida el quince de Henero de mil Setecientos y Ochenta Hijas Legitimas de Pedro Creps y Juana Durif fueron Padrinos de la primera Agustin Creps y Juana Durif y de la segunda Pedro Creps y Juana Creps

Madalena
B. Oct. 26-1779

545 Madalena Creps — Item El mismo dia Bautisamos Solemnemente a Madalena nacida el Veinte y Siete de Octubre de Mil Setecientos Setenta y nueve Hija Legitima de Agustin Creps y de Madalena Durif fueron Padrinos Pedro Creps y Juana Durif y para que conste lo firmamos en dho dia mes y Año ut supra

Lcyrillo Barcelona

En la Yg.a Parroq.l de S.n Luis de la Nueva Orleans [illegible] Mil Setec.tos Ochenta

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Creps children baptized
July 29, 1781
Also bap. some day of Juan Buenaventura
Josef Labat son of Jose Labat
& Maria Teresa Creps.
Hugo Creps god father

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Certificate of Baptism

St. Mary's Church
1114 Chartres Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Barbara Bertha Krebs.

Child of Gaspar Krebs

and Henrica Johanna Reinden

Born in

on the 31 day of May 1848

was **Baptized**

on the 1 day of June 1848

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the Rev. Fr Oglé

the Sponsors being John E. Weyshau
Bertha Reinden

as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church

Date 1-18-67 Vol. 3 Page 132 No. –

SEAL Fr. V Liberto, O.M.I.
Pastor

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Hilario Kreps y Duri, con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux

Dia veinte y ocho de Abril de este año, de mil, ochocientos, y trece. Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Capuchino, Cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo-Orleans, haviendo precedido las diligencias ordinarias, y leidose las tres Canonicas amonestaciones, inter missarum Solemnia de tres dias festivos, sin resultar impedimento, casé, y exorté à que se velasen, segun orden de nra Madre la Sta Yglesia, à Hilario Kreps, natural y vecino de Pascagula, hijo legitimo de Agustin Kreps, y de Magdalena Dury: con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux, natural del referido Pascagula, hija legitima de Pedro Berlucheaux, y de Felicite Deflandre; à cuyos contrayentes haviendoles preguntado por palabras de presente, tuve por respuesta su mutuo consentimiento; fueron testigos, Joseph Gomes, Joseph Simon Berlucheaux, el Joven Pedro Henó, y Antonio Xerez, con otras muchas Personas de ambos sexos; y para que conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That BASILIO KREBS

and FELICITE MARCHAND

were lawfully **Married**

on the 18th *day of* June 1799

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Don Santiago Cadet Monlon, Don Luis Landreaux,
Don Felix Arnaud
Don Juan Bautista Milleur

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Forest *Pastor*
Asst.

Julit Moro de Luso su Dusa

Vive con las ceremonias de Sta. Mre. la Yglesia a Julit Hija legitima Matias Moro y de Julit Dusa fueron Padrinos Francisco [illegible] y Maria los quales firmaron juntos con migo el mismo dia y año que arriba, [illegible] el quatro de Marzo del mismo año

F. Cyrillo de Abar[illegible]

mari Rozette

Pedro Senay y Demoruelle

En el año de mil setecientos setenta y cinco a los treze del mes de Abril, yo el Infra escrito, Bautize en la Yglesia Parroquial de S. Luis de la Nueva Orleans, con las ceremonias acostumbradas de la Yglesia, a un Niño, [illegible] a quien puse por nombre Pedro, Hijo legitimo y Natural de Bernardo Senac habitante de esta Parroquia, y de Francisca Demoruel, cuyo hijo nacio el dia 26 de Marzo del mesmo año, fueron Padrinos, Pedro Demoruell, hijo de Bernardo, y Genovefa Demoruell, Ambos habitantes de esta Parroquia de S. Luis de la Nueva Orleans.

Bernard Senay

F. Fran.co de Caldas

Pierre Demoruellé

Francisca Carelle de Daubase

Dice dée le 20 Oct.e 1832.

En el año de mil setecientos setenta y cinco, dia diez y seis de Abril yo el infra escrito bautice con las ceremonias ordinarias una niña, nacida el dia diez y siete de Enero de este presente año, a quien puse por nombre Francisca Luisa legitima de Carlos Carelle, y Petronilla Daubase, fueron sus Padrinos el Sr. Hernaldo Saran y Francisca Tasin, todos de esta Parroquia de Sn. Luis de la nueva Orleans.

Amaud Saramon

Fr. Luis de Quiroga

Regina Rapel

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preces, y le puse por nombre Joseph: fueron sus padrinos Joseph Fabrega, y Dª Sinforosa del Prado, y Navarrete, à los que adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

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Andres Maria Rufino Moreno y Sunac.

Dia dies y ocho de Diciembre, de este año, de mil setecientos nobenta y siete: Yo, fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Capno Cura del Sagrario de la Santa Yga Cathedral de la ciudad del Nuevo Orleans, bautice, y puse los Santos oleos, à un niño, que nacio el dia quince del mes de Nobiembre proximo pasado, hijo legmo de Dn Fernando Moreno, natural de la Ciudad de Malaga, Reyno de Granada, Provincia de Andalucia en España, y vecino de esta Ciudad, y de Dª Florentina Sunad, natural de esta Ciudad, y de este mismo vecindario: Abuelos paternos, Dn Francisco Moreno, y Dª Lorenza Manzebo: Abuelos maternos, Dn Bernardo Sunac, y Dª Francisca de Moruel; en el qual niño exercí las Sacras Ceremonias, y preces, y le puse por nombre, Andres Maria Rufino; fueron sus Padrinos, Dn Andres Monton, y Dª Maria de los Dolores Formayor, à quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual; y para que conste, lo firmé.

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Dia diez y nueve de diciembre, de este año, de mil setecientos noventa y

Regina Rapel

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Carlos Renet Krebs.

En once de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa y uno, yo el infraescrito theniente de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de Sn. Luis de la Nueva Orleans Provincia de la Luisiana en America, bauticé solemnemente à un niño que nació en seis de febrero del año proximo pasado, se le puso Carlos Renet, hijo legitimo de Josef Krebs, y de Maria Luisa Dupon naturales de la Movila y habitantes en Pascagoulas: Abuelos paternos Hugo Renet Krebs, y Maria Josefa de la Puente, naturales de Rosel de francia, maternos Juan Gledo Dupon, y Maria Juana Dioné, naturales de la Movila: Padrinos Carlos Luis Blache, y Pelagia Lorenza, naturales de esta Parroquia: para que conste lo firmo en dho dia, mes y año ut supra.

fr. Diego de Carriedo

Carlos Renet Krebs
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Alejandro Norberto Bruten
Obit

En diez y siete de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa y uno, yo el infraescrito the.te de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de San Luis de la Nueva Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana en America, supli las ceremonias del bautismo solemne à un niño, nacido en diez y ocho de Marzo del año proximo pasado, que bautizò de socorro el Padre Cura de la Movila, Padre observante: fueron testigos de dho bautismo sus padres: se le pusieron los nombres de Alejandro Norberto, hijo legitimo de D.n Narciso Bruten, y de D.a Francisca [illegible] el primero de esta Ciudad, y la segunda de la Movila:

half of which went to the children of the dead mother, the other half retained by the father as his share in the community property.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs had as his second wife Marie Chauvin,"dit joyeuse". With her he had again 7 children, whom he enumerates in his testament as follows:

Age estimated by father in 1776

Dan Hugo	21 yrs.
Ant. Raphael	19 yrs.
M. Therese	16 yrs.
Anna Charitas	14 yrs.
Bazilio	12 yrs.
Marie Rose	10 yrs.
Cecilia	9 yrs.

Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs & Marie,Josepha Lapointe

Joseph Simon Krebs, christened in Mobile on the 11th of Jan.1742, died in 1796, married Marie Louisa Dupont. They had three sons and three daughters.

Joseph Krebs, whose first wife was Eleonore Girard, widow Eldenbourg, and whose second wife was a Miss Fisher from Mobile. He left two sons:
Sidonous Krebs, who married Isabella Palmas.Their children were:
Marie Louise Krebs, who married C.R.Reinecke
Frank George Reinecke
Robert Reinecke
Joseph Eugene Reinecke
Josephine Eleonore Krebs married Hy.C. Walker
Hy.Andersen Walker
Jerome August Krebs Philippa Billard and,later,Alice Clark
Sidonous Krebs married a Miss Cilot. This son was from his first wife.
Sylvestre,single---Leon,single.
Cecile Krebs,married J.T.Johnson. She inherited the oldKrebs
*** Fort on Krebs Lake.
Allen F. Johnson
Jules Krebs Johnson
Alech Krebs,married M.Train
David Krebs
Caro Krebs
John Francis Krebs, married Ines Othma.
Allen J. Krebs, married Carry Martin
Allen J. Krebs,Jr.,Miller Martin Krebs,Ralph B. Krebs

***The Krebs Fort situated on Krebs Lake now belongs(1955) to the Jackson County Historical Society and is used as a Museum. The Krebs Cemetary is nearby.

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EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE RECORDS OF ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Book 2, Page 133 b, Act 530

BARTHELEMY PELLERIN,
lieutenant of the Louisiana
Regiment: his proxy -
Casimir Lacoste
and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT

On the 19th of January of 1801, I, Fray Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin and Pastor of the Cathedral of New Orleans, with the permission of His Excellency, the Bishop of this Diocese, having made one proclamation, the two others dispensed with by the above said Bishop, have joined in wedlock by procuration BARTHOLOMEW PELLERIN, officer of the Third Battalion of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and stationed at Pensacola (represented by Casimir Lacoste of this City and Officer of the Royal Marine Corps), native of this City, legitimate son of Louis Gerard Pellerin and Mary Martha Hubert Bellaire, and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT, also native of this parish and legitimate daughter of Joseph Labat and Mary Therese Kreps; I asked them by word of mouth (the license and the permit of the Captain General in Havana obtained) and received their mutual consent. The bride was examined in Christian Doctrine, went to confession and Received Holy Communion. Witnesses were: Louis Dessales, Captain of the above said regiment, William E. Hulings, Madame Mary Therese Kreps and Joseph Labat, Mother and brother of the said bride. In faith thereof I signed:

FR. ANTONIO DE SEDELLA

with said parish priest Fr. Joseph Briones, Chaplain of said regiment.

A TRUE COPY OF THE ORIGINAL (Spanish)
June 13, 1952

Rev. Chas. Burnelson

New Orleans Genesis

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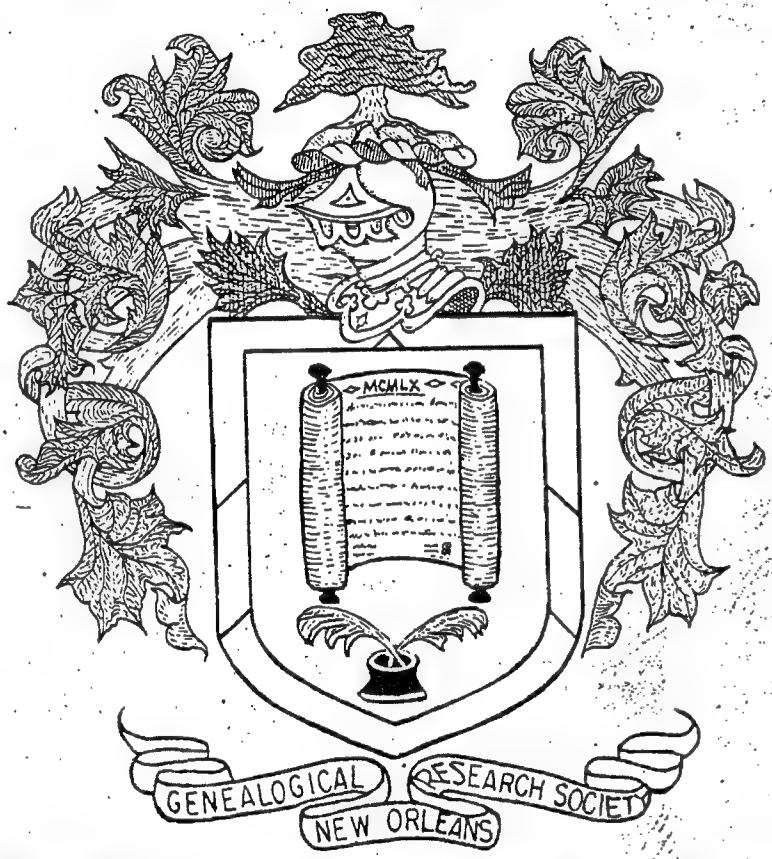

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THE WILL OF JEAN BAPTISTE BAUDRAU DIT GRAVELINE

Submitted by: Brother Jerome Lepre, S.C.

Shortly before the summer of 1981, Mr. Darrell Helton of Washington, D.C. was searching in the National Archives for material on Jean Baptiste Baudrau for Mrs. Mary Louise Adkinson of Ocean Springs, Mississippi. To the delight of Baudrau buffs, he located several papers with reference to Jean Baptiste, who had originated in Canada and came to Biloxi, Mississippi, with d'Iberville in 1700. The will was written in 1750 when Baudrau was about seventy-nine years old. The will has been slightly retouched in the original translated French, so as to make it a bit more readable.

(Source: National Archives: Reference Division "D" - Miss. Item 126, Volume 203, pp. 473-74.)

WILL OF JEAN BAPTISTE BOUDREAUX DE GRAVELINE
SEPTEMBER 16, 1750

This sixteenth day of September, one thousand seven hundred and fifty, before the Royal Notary of the Province of Louisiana, dwelling in New Orleans, and in presence of the undersigned witnesses, personally appeared John Baptiste BOUDREAUX of Graveline, generally residing at a place called La Belle Fontaine at Old Beloxy. He has declared and said that he has come here expressly to arrange and finally adjust his affairs, temporal as well as spiritual. He appeared to us this day at nine o'clock in the morning, in good health, and enjoying sound mind and memory. He is of a very advanced age, and fearing to be overtaken by death in (paper worn out) remote from all assistance, he would wish to put in order a sufficient portion of his worldly affairs, whilst he is of sound mind. He has said and declared to us that he was born in Montreal, Canada, and that he came to this colony with Mr. Iberville. He says that he believes that out of a hundred who came with him, he is the only living person. He states that he had carnal communication with a squaw of the Indian Nation (a daughter of a great chief) and had a son, who is about thirty years of age at the present time. It is this consideration which compels him to marry the said squaw (or Indian woman) in presence of our Mother, the Roman Catholic and Apostolic holy church, acting the part of a true Christian with the intention of doing good to his son (paper torn), named John BOUDREAUX. The severe language and bad conduct which his son has shown him puts him under the necessity of disinheriting him. The son attempted to take his life many times by putting his fist upon his father's throat, threatening to kill him, along with other threats, calling him an old "Buggar," and daily seeking his destruction. His whole aim is tending to his father's ruin, as he has been doing to the present time. He has rendered his father considerable injury, being vexed to see him yet on this earth to be able to enjoy and consume the little property which remains out of his holdings barely saved. He says that he has a god-son named John Baptiste Brasillier, son of Jean Baptiste Brasillier, assisting him in all his necessities and aiding him in everything, without whom he would undergo a miserable death. He has no other means than to stay with him, his god-son, for his unfortunate son never comes to his house but to pillage and threaten his life, compelling him this day (not wishing to place his unfortunate son in the hands of justice, as he could do)

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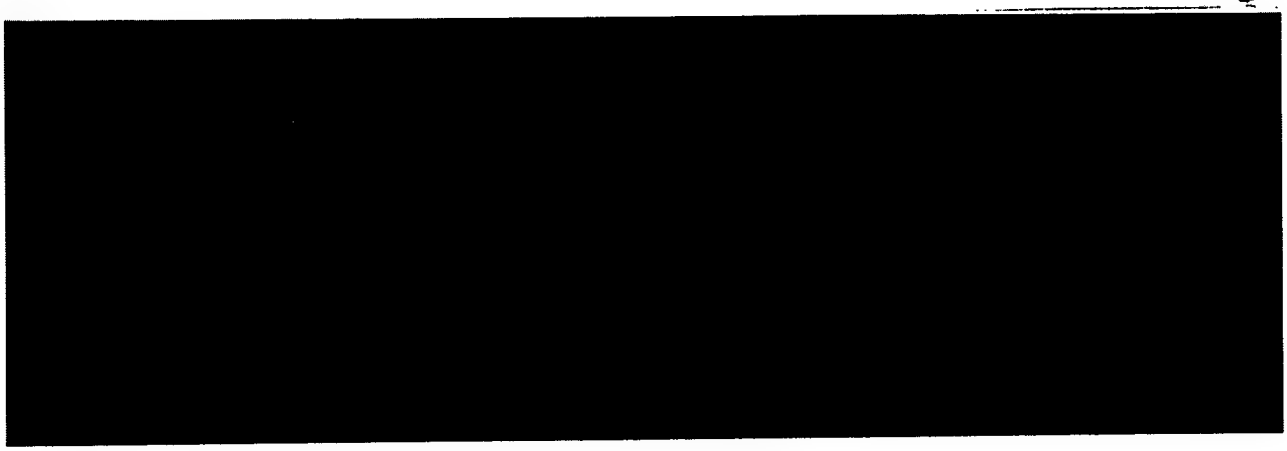
to abjure him as his son. He wishes and desires that the said Brasillier, Jr., his god-son be and remain his general legatee and enjoy generally all his property, that he may have either in this colony or elsewhere. For sufficient reasons, the said John BEAUDREAUX (BOUDREAUX) is to be looked upon as a miserable wretch, who does not deserve all the property that has been accumulated for him since he came into the world; no more than his wife, who has ill treated him and does daily misuse him when she has an opportunity of doing so. Both of them are unnatural and without any sentiment of Christianity. This instrument breaks and annuls all other wills and codicils that he may have made prior to this one, wishing and desiring that the present one only remain in force notwithstanding the want of formality, which might be required in regard to the disinheritance of the said John BEAUDREAUX. He wishes for this reason that the present instrument be, in this place, a declaration in justice (missing words) to the repugnance he feels in letting the said son perish, leaving moreover to God the Father Almighty to punish him according to his merits. If Divine Providence does not (words missing), his conscience beseeching the Lord to be pleased to convert him, without which he will despair of his coming to a good end; that as he has before made some gifts in writing, he declares them null and void, that it was an act of weakness on his part to sign deeds of gift. He desires that the present instrument only remain to be executed according to its form and tenor, not regarding from henceforth the said John BOUDREAUX, any more than his wife and their children, as but a degenerate race, having never merited any of the attentions which he paid to them. Their names up to the present day only tended to his total ruin by the frequent pillage they made of his house and from which they never profited. This was occasioned by their great dissipation, especially BEAUDREAUX's, who is confirmed in every vice, in all sorts of debauchery, which is well known, unfortunately, by the whole colony. Graveline begs also of his general legatee, in whose favor he bequeaths his property at his decease, to pray to God for the repose of his soul, which he leaves to His prudence and generosity. He knows his goodness, which is all he has said and repeated after several amendments, without wishing to increase or diminish anything, it being his last will and testament.

Lenormant, sheriff, witness, here dwelling, has read this paper and understood that it is BOUDREAUX's last will, without making any alteration in it.

He has signed it as well as BEAUDREAUX.

Chantalou, Lenormant and the undersigned Notary.

Renner, Notary



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Simon Berlinger avec Elizabeth Flick

tragée, André Triomphe Jacques Rafleau qui ayant tous
declarés ne sçavoir écrire de ce Interpellé ont fait leurs
marques ordinaires en foy de quoy Jay signé F. Raphaël
prestre Capucin Vicaire general

L'an 1728 le 12e Janvier apres avoir publié un Banc de
mariage au prone de notre messe paroissialle et dispensé
des deux autres pour bonnes et valables raisons entre Simon
Berlinger natif de Blanberen duché de Witemberg fils de
Lupreche Berlinger et de Barbe Fitze son pere et mere
en devant marié a Cristine Kentzere decedée dans cette paroisse
d'une part et Elizabeth Flick fille de Jean Jaques Flick
et d'anne marie Kerbs son pere et mere native de Biel
marquisat de Badere Veuve en seconde nopces de Joseph
Vigeleu decedé a Lorient Eveché de Vannes d'autre part tous
deux du Village des allemands et n'ayant point trouvé
d'empeschement a l'effet dudit mariage, Je soussigné prestre
Capucin curé de la Ville Orleans et Vicaire general de
Monseigneur l'Evesque de Quebec ay receu leur consentement
mutuel de mariage et leurs ay donné la benediction nuptiale

SIMON BERLINGER
WITH
ELIZABETH FLICK

Year 1728, January 12 th after having published one bann of Marriage at the sermon of our Parish Mass and having dispensed of the other two (bans) with good valid reason between Simon Berlinger native of Blanderen Ruche de Witemberg, son of Lupreche Berlinger and Barbé Fitze, Father and Mother, previously married to Christine Kentzere, who died in this parish, and Elizabeth Flick daughter of Jean Jacques Flick and Anne Marie Krebs, Father and Mother, native of Biel Marquirat de Badere widow from a second Marriage to Joseph Vigeleu who died at Orient Euriche of Vannier, both being from the German village and having found no reason to prevent this marriage, I sign, Priest Capuchin, curate of the City Orlean and General vicar to Monsignor Bishop of Quebec, having recieved their approval mutual of marriage gave them the nuptial blessing.

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Testamento

En el nombre de Dios nuestro Señor y de la virgen sanctissima su bendita madre, y de todos los pecadores abogada concebida sin mancha ni sombra de pecado original desde el primer instante de su ser purisimo y natural —

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento ultima y postrimera voluntad como yo hugo Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobila actualmente en esta Ciudad, Estando enferma natural de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de trevez hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs, y de anna charité frelz consortes. Estando enfermo en cama de enfermedad corporal, temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la divina clemencia con mi libre juicio entendimiento conforme constante la voluntad, recordando la memoria, y con disposicion tal de mis potencias y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos testigos y Esno indubitadamente puedo disponer de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento de que yo el presente Esno doy fee. Creiendo como firme y verdaderamente creo y venero el sacro santo misterio de la sanctissima trinidad padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas y un solo Dios verdadero, como en todo lo demas que tiene crie, y confiessa nuestra santa madre iglesia catolica de Roma, de la que me confiesso humilde, aunque indigno hijo en cuya creencia y fee he vivido protesto vivir y morir y desseando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testamento en la forma siguiente —

1842

Primeramente mando y encomiendo mi alma a Dios nuestro Señor que la crio y redimio con el inestimable precio de su sangre suplicando a su divina Mag.d la lleve consigo a su Gloria para donde fue criada y el cuerpo mando a la tierra de que fue formado.

Otro si mando que quando la voluntad de Dios nuestro Señor fuere servida llebarme de esta presente vida mi cadaver sea sepultado en el campo santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del albacea testamentaria que despues eligire.

Otro si quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma.

Otro si declaro que he contraido dos matrimonios en fas de la santa Madre yglesia el primero con Maria Simon Sapointe ya difunta de cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos y naturales a Joseph de edad de trinta y tres años a pedro de trinta años a francisco de trinta y dos a augustin de veinte y nueve, Maria Joseph a narbona de veinte y ocho años, Margarita de veinte y siete años, y a otra nombrada Maria Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el segundo le contrate con Maria anna charvin alias Joyeuze, y de este Matrimonio, tenemos por hijos a hugo de veinte y un año, a Raphael de diez y nueve, a thereza de diez y seis, a anna charité de catorze, a Basilio de doze años, a Maria Roza de diez y a Cecilia de nueve años —

Mn. declaro que antes de contraer el segundo matrimonio hize inventario de todos los bienes que me quedaron al fallecimiento de mi primera muger el que monto y dhos bienes fueron apreciados en nueve mil libras, mitad por mi y la otra mitad por mis hijos de mi pho matrimonio como herederos de su Madre, y por convencion expressa hecha ante la justicia de la mobile consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos mis hijos primeros dos cientos pesos de los que tengo pagados a francisco ciento y cinquenta a Joseph igual cantidad a augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros ciento y cinquenta con que a estos quatro no tienen que repetir por la parte que les corresponde en la herencia de su Madre solo cien pesos las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes la particion general.

assi mismo declaro que la parte que corresponde a Maria Josepha consorte del numbrado narbona le esta enteramente debida, no haviendo le dado ninguno a cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado a Margarita consorte del numbrado Gardinijo la parte entera que le compete y cien pesos de mas de los que debera hazer cuenta a la Massa y cucapo de bienes que quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

1844

Ill.mo declaro que el segundo matrimonio que tengo
Contraelado con marianna chauvin a
sido assi como el primero Contraelado Baxo
las Leyes y Costumbres de paris; y que dha
mariana chauvin llebo por su dote cien pessos
Consta de su Carta de Dote, y que despues
tengo recevido dos cientos y quarenta pessos
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre; lo que haze la Cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos, pero como esta Convenido y
Espressado en dicha Carta de dote que todo lo
que le viniere, un tercio sera metido en la
Comunidad, Consequentemente dicha mi Consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la Cantidad de dos cientos veinte y seis
pessos Cinco reales y medio mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos que le tengo
assegurados por el Quarto, y Cien pessos por
el precipu assi que esta estipellado y espressado
en dha Carta de Dote, y lo demas y estas
prelevas hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha
mi muger y la otra por mis hijos
Como siendo Gananciales; assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion, haviendo
prelevado lo que Corresponde a mis primeros
hijos; lo que Corresponde a la dha mi
actual Consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe Cientos pessos que llebe a esto matrimon

1845

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por la mitad que me pertenecia en los pri-
meros inventarios; y estas prelevas efectuadas
lo demas quedaran por Gananciales los que
se dividiran en dos mitades yguales la una
por todos mis hijos y la otra por mi Consorte
y a la parte que Corresponderia a mis hijos
se havran de añadir los nueve Cientos pesos
que se habran prelevados sobre el Cuerpo
de Bienes; para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y Segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales; assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
Consiencia; y son las Leyes Bajo las quales
tenemos Contraido matrimonio ya las que
nos hemos sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dhos mis hijos de mi
precitado Segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y Cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
Bienes para en el Caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y Establesco por Curador ad
Bona y ad Lites a M. Chartan el mayor
por la Confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su Cuydado el de este Encargo
para Cuyo efecto le doy, Concedo, y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las Leyes Reales.

otro si y por lo que fuere menester para
efectuar este mi testamento, nombro y
Elijo mi Consorte Mariana chauvin
dandole todo el poder necessario que en
Dro se requiere.
Otro si quiero y es mi voluntad sean todas mis
deudas pagadas aquellas que legitimamente
Constare ser deudor, por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura Consiencia
Y del Remanente de mis Bienes derechos
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan
instituyo y nombro por mis legitimos y
universales herederos, a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
Con la Bendicion de Dios y mia
Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su Execucion y Cumplimiento, luego que
Dios nuestro Señor, Como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo, y hé por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o Codicilos hasta
esta hora de palabra por Escritos u de

1846

otra manera por mi hechos, para que
no hagan fé salvo este que ahora otorgo
el qual quiero valga, assi lo otorgo
en la Ciudad de la nueba orleans, adonde me
halle enfermo a los veinte y uno de septiembre
de mil setecientos y setenta y seis años siendo
testigos Dn. Joseph adrien de la plaza - Dn.
Luis Lioteau y Dn. anto. Reboul vecinos de
esta Ciudad presentes, y el otorgante, que
yo el presente Esno. doy fé conosco lo firmo.
Dos voces borradas = Nulas y no valen =

Hugo errestes Rubio

Ante mi
Juan Bta. Garcia
Esno. publco.

No paso

Sepan quantos esta carta vieren que yo
Da. Maria Barba Dolle viuda de difto.
Dn. Juan Luis Wilts, otorgo q. vendo
realmente y con efecto a D. Apto. Wilts
mi hijo vecino asimismo de esta Ciud.
una havitacion Compta. de como nueve
arpanes de frente poco mas ó menos, con
el profundo hasta el lago Pontchartrain

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This appeared in Louisianna Historical Genealogical REGISTER Date ???????

Query # 323 KREBS, FRITZ, LA POINTE, GRANDENIGO

Someone asked for this information at out recent Institute.

JUAN KREBS m. ANA CHARITAS FRITZ OF NEUMAGEN, GERMANY. Son, Hugo Ernestas Krebs came to Mobile, Ala. and married Maria Josepha La Pointe, of Pascagoula, Miss. in 1741. She died II - 7 - 1751. Their daughter, Marguerite, b. 1749, married in Mobile, Ala., on March 1766 to Juan Gradenigo, born Venice, Italy in 1730. He died in Opelousas, La. 3 - I - 1809. Her estate filed II - 3 - 1820 -- # 136 - St. Landry Parish. Information secured from Mrs. Albert J. Issacks - Southdown Plantation - Houma, La. by Mallory Page Hull (Mrs. Edgar Hull) 1423 Front St., New Orleans, La.

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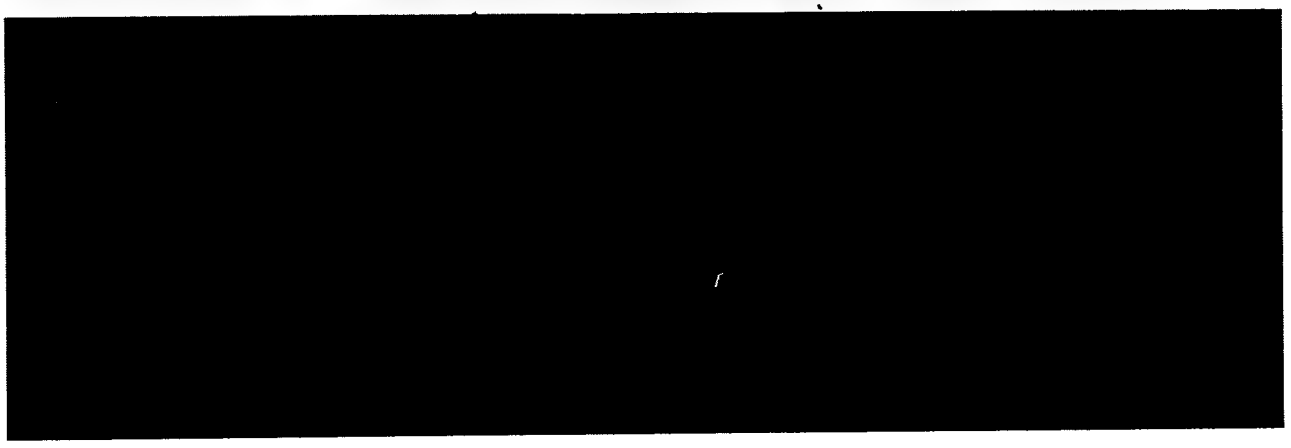

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dated July 31, 1730, signed by Morisset as head of the Office of the Ancient Administration. Countersigned by D'auseville. (Mutilated, stained and going to pieces.) (See September 29, below.)

BILOXI

Sept. 13, 1722. (6) 1 p. **Conviction and Sentence of Flogging and Incarceration,** during six years of a free negro, Laroze, for theft committed in the Company's stores. Original signed by Bienville, de Lorme, Masclary, de Louboye, and Diron at Fort Louis, Biloxy. Collated copy dated July 31, 1730, signed by Morisset and D'auseville.

BILOXI

Sept. 29. (7) 2 pp. **Report Filed in Registry by Sr. Louis Tixerant,** Guardian of the Company's Store at Biloxy, on damages to said store and to shipping by the storm of September 12. He declares that the merchandise withdrawn from wrecked store has been placed in shanties covered with straw, exposed to the weather and to thieves and that there still remains a part of it under the wreckage of the store, for all of which he disclaims further responsibility and requests that this be certified in order to avoid said responsibility. Signed by Tixerant and Raguet. Collated copy dated July 31, 1730, signed by Morisset and D'auseville. (Mutilated and stained.)

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(8) Declaration of Sr. Louis Tixerant, Guardian of the Store of the Company of the Indies, before Notary Royal of the Superior Council, concerning theft committed in said store. Witnesses: Mr. Regnaut, Captain Simars de Belisle, . . . Morant, St. Martin, Estienne, . . . and Lapointe, resident of "Pasca Goula"; de la Goublaye, Notary and Clerk of Council. Certified by Morisset July 31, 1730; approved by D'ausenville. Going to pieces.

Mar. 14, 1
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LA POINTE → PASCAGOULA

October 24, 1722. Report of Sr. Louis Tixerant to Superior Council, as Guardian of the Company's Store at Biloxy, complaining that stakes were pulled out to afford entrance to one of the shanties where merchandise was stored; merchandise in great disorder, but it is impossible to ascertain how much was stolen. Request that Attorney General of the King be informed of these facts and that there is no longer any guard or sentinel thereon, and he has so notified Mr. Lelorme, Director and

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Another Declaration by Sr. Louis Tixerant made before the Notary of the Council and the Directors of the Company concerning theft in the Company's store after the storm of September 12, more details of loss, and alarm given by Sr. Navarre. Collated copy dated July 31, 1730. Signed by Morisset. Document so badly mutilated that it is impossible to reconstruct it.

Nov. 13, 1722. (13886) **Petition to "The Commandants and General Directors"** of the Province of Louisiana, by Thierry, officer, for concession of a lot fronting on Dumaine Street in New Orleans. Signed: Thierry.

(13886) Grant by Council of Lot No. 97, on condition it has not been granted to any other and of fencing it in and clearing it of stumps to the middle of the street. Signed by Leblond, delatour and Delorme.

(Note—The grant by Council bears date of November 12 and the petition that of November 13, 1722.)

November 17, 1722. Transfer of Lot No. 97 to M. Bigot, who in turn cedes to Thierry a lot adjoining Mr. Dalcour's land.

Mar. 14, 1723. (10331) Listed 434. Fol. 8. **Sale of Lot No. 48 by Sr. Du Coder** to Sieurs Gaulas and Pasquier, Swiss officers, for sum of 1848 livres, on which amount 550 livres were paid cash and the remainder to be paid to Agent of Sr. Du Coder after fulfilment of conditions agreed on. Signed: Rossard, Notary.

(10332) September 24, 1724. Transfer of Lot No. 48 to Sieur Pasquier by Sieur Gaulas and act of sale of Sr. Du Coder turned over to Sr. Pasquier. Signed by Droy (clerk), and Jean Baptiste Massy, witnesses, and Rossard, Notary.

(10337) February 25, 1725. Sale of Lot No. 48, by Sr. Jean Francois Pasquier to Mr. Bruslé, First Councillor in the Superior Council, for the sum of 1000 livres, which Sr. Pasquier ac-

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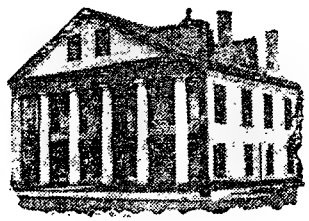

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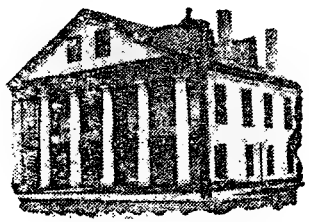

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A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter,* and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton streets.

Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile county in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886, by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association. (See vignette, head of this article).

A few stray ends may now be knotted up and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country. * * * *

*Owner of the Fisher Tract.

ADDIN LEWIS, FIRST MAYOR

The first mayor of Mobile was Addin Lewis, and he was the leading man of his day: first mayor, first postmaster, first banker, and came close to being the first collector of customs for the port of Mobile. Nominally, he was the third collector, but both the first, Gen. Edmund P. Gaines, and the second, Dennison Darling, his successor when Gaines resigned in 1811, served their time at Fort Stoddert, the Spanish being in possession of Mobile. Col. George S. Gaines' *Reminiscenses* state that Darling continued until after the office was moved to Mobile; but it is seen that Lewis' appointment antedated the American occupation of this city.

Addin Lewis was a Connecticut man, born in what is now Walcott, in that state, the son of Captain Nathaniel and Sarah Gridly Lewis, the date of his birth being January 4, 1780. He was graduated, B.A., at Yale, in 1803, and, as was the custom of young men of the time, began life as a teacher, remaining for some time as tutor in the University of Georgia, at Athens. So great was the reputation gained by him in this position that he was appointed, March 16, 1811, without solicitation, to the office of collector of customs at the port of Mobile, as aforesaid. The office offered small compensation, but the position of chief representative of the United States government had attraction for him, opening, as it did, the opportunity for the exercise and development of his powers.

Mr. Lewis was postmaster, 1818-24. As collector in 1818 he assisted in giving official welcome to the members of the Vine and Olive colony when they arrived that year in Mobile, on their way to the locality near Demopolis, where they expected to make themselves a new home. It was in that year the Bank of Mobile was chartered, the third banking institution in the state, the first being in Huntsville and the second in St. Stephens, and Mr. Lewis was selected as its first president. The year following, Mobile, which had had a town government dating from January 20, 1814, obtained a city charter, dated December 19, and early in 1820 a corporate government was organized, with Addin Lewis as mayor. Upon this government devolved the duty of constructing the communal machinery and the services of Mr. Lewis proved of great value. He was already rated as one of Mobile's most useful and substantial citizens. He served two terms and then, after one interval, the part of a term, resigning April 19, 1823.

Unfortunately, what with his labors or the effect of the climate, his health began to fail. He sought his native state each summer for restoration, spending only his winters in the south; but was forced in 1827 to retire from active life. He lived a considerable time thereafter in New Haven, dying April 7, 1842, in his sixty-third year. He bequeathed $10,000 to the public schools of Wolcott, $15,000 to the town of Southington for the building and maintenance of an academy, and $5,000 to the Yale

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STATE OF ALABAMA *

CITY OF MOBILE *

In conformity to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Alabama approved the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, and in pursuance of a commission from his Excellency Arthur P. Bagby, Governor of said State bearing date the third day of March one thousand eight hundred and forty, I have faithfully translated and duly recorded the following British, French and Spanish Records in this State, having relation to land claims, beginning from the Twelth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen. Given under my hand and seal this 21th day of July 1840.

Jos. E. Caro, (SEAL)

Translator and Register

Antoine de la Motte Cadillac Governor of the Province of Louisiana, and John Baptiste Duclos E. Demontigny, Esqr. King's Counsellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by Joseph Simon de la Pointe an inhabitant residing at Dauphin Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea Shore, containing one league in width be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by Fish River, ~~on the West by the Sea Shore fronting the Grand Bay~~, and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a stock of cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore, in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King, our Lord, we do hereby grant and confirm and by these presents have granted and confirmed with the above named Joseph la Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated, for himself his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, alienate or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and pleasure, as his lawful property acquired by legal right, on condition, that he will place and put on the said tract of land some cattle, and shall cultivate same two successive years; and he, the said Joseph la Pointe, in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the land so granted shall fall back to the King's Domain, to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to the payment of Royal dues, should (1 ends) any such be hereafter established or reserved in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority, to take on the said land, all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the constructions of Forts, Magazines and other publick works, which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to execute; also such timber and other conveniences as may be necessary in repairing and careening Ships, as well as such part of the said land as it may become necessary to erect fortifications; on condition, that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof. In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Counsel of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphin Island on the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

(Signed) M.C.

(Signed) Gulletted Jonca.--(Signed) Lamotte Cadillac.

Registered in the office of the Supreme Counsel of Louisiana, on the twelveth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Counsel aforesaid.

(Signed) Bagnetby

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Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, Governor of the Province of Louisiana and Jean Baptiste Duclas E. Demontigny Esq. Kings Councellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

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Now therefore in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King our Lord; we do hereby grant and confirm, and by these presents have granted and confirmed unto the above named Joseph La Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated for himself, his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, _ ? _ or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and plea _ ? _ _ _ _, as his lawful property acquired by legal right _ ? _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ that he will place and put on the said tract of land some Cattle, and shall cultivate some two _ ? _ _ _ years; and he, the said Joseph de la Pointe in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the above granted shall fall back to the Kings Domain to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to payment of Royal _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ any such be hereafter established or reserve in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority to take on

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Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelvth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet

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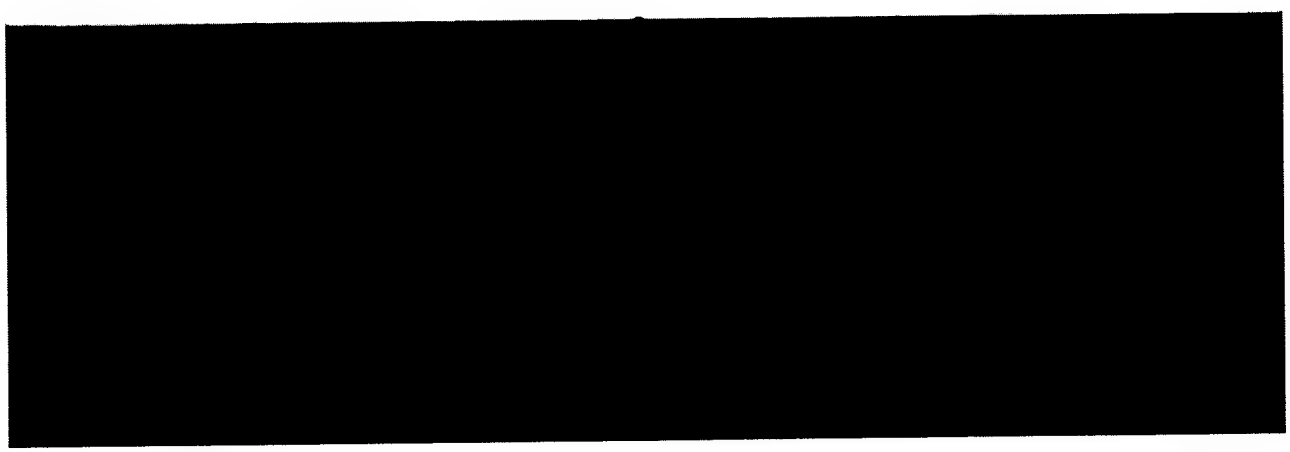

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Please translate, Thanks, Archie — June 20 '71

Genealogy File

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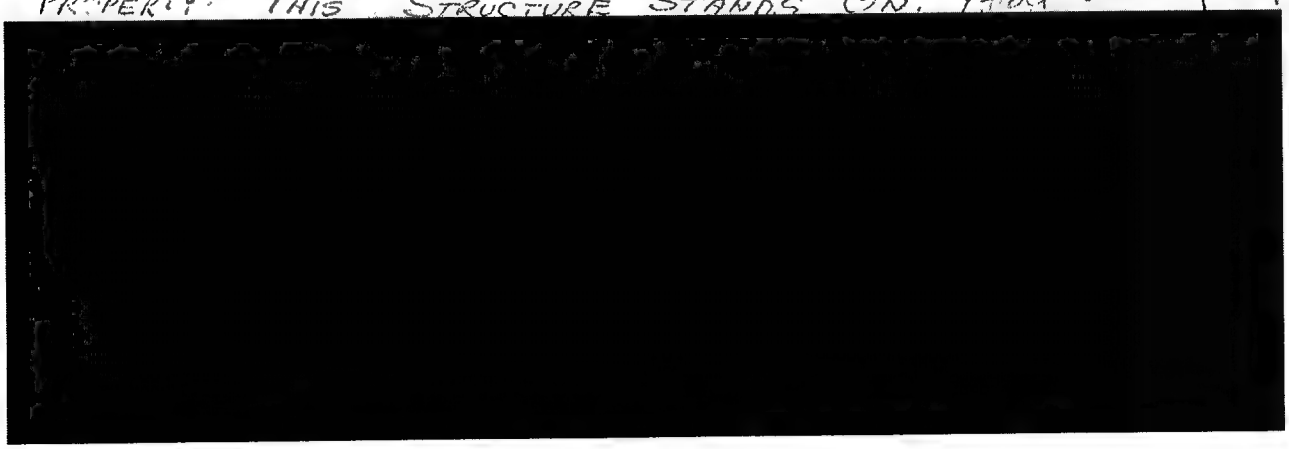

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Feb. 17th, 1958

I, Rosa M. Oliver, Librarian of Louisiana State Museum, Jackson Square, New Orleans, La., hereby certify that I am keeper and custodian ofthe books and records of the aforsaid Library, and that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the English translation from Document 71065-Box 58 10-20-1763, found in the black notebooks as the same appears in the Louisiana State (library) Museum. This translation is of the original French document.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand at New Orleans, State of Louisiana this the 17th. day of February, 1958

Signed:

Rosa M. Oliver

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This translation of original French document found in Cabildo Museum (Library) in loose-leaf note book.

Explanation to examining genealogist

During the Depression in the 30's, the W.P.A. in New Orleans, La. hired a number of people who read, wrote and spoke the French language fluently to translate old French and Spanish documents found in the Archives of th Louisiana State (Library) Museum. (Now in the Cabildo Archives.)

The translations were typed on loose-leaf notepaper and put in black covers. In time these black note books were referred to, for want of a better name, as the "Black Books". People doing research in the Museum were often told to look in the row of "Black Books" to check whether or no the information they needed could be found in them

It was in one of these "Black Books" the succession of Sieur LaPorte was found, showing the deposition by Dr. Krebs regarding the treatment of the said LaPorte.

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Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 3pages.

Succession of Sieur V. LaPorte

Deposition and certificate of Dr. Krebs regarding the health and death of Sieur V. LaPorte. I, the undersigned personally appeared before Attorney General of the King to make a deposition regarding the death of Mr V. LaPorte who was brought to my plantation at Pascagoula (Miss) on September 25 in a carriage by seven Englishmen for treatment. LaPorte was very sick and refused to answer questions or give any information regarding his past life. On the third day, while having his shirt changed I noticed a large contusion on his right arm. He told me it was a putrid Anthrox which he had in New Orleans. I certify he urinated and spat blood I opened the contusion and syringed it with wine and brandy.

Signed: KREBS

Before me, the undersigned authority, this day, personally appeared DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN, known to me to be that person who upon her oath stated that this record is copied exactly as shown in translation of French document Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 found in Catildo (Library) Museum in New Orleans La.

Doucette Rayner Bolten
DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN

Signed and Subscribed this 16th day of February 1975.

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October 31.

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Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, petitions for permit to dispose of the effects of Laporte at judicial sale.

Petition to Monsieur Foucault, Commissioner of the Marine, Councillor of the Superior Council of New Orleans, acting Intendant of Louisiana:

Joseph Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, humbly prays and represents: That Sieur Pierre Laporte, a native of Pau, in Bearn, died intestate at the residence of Sieur Kreps, inhabitant of the River of the Pascagoulas, who brought to this city the deceased's personal effects, which were deposited in the Registry; that, at the request of the Procureur General of the King, an inventory was made at once of the said effects, which were entrusted to the keeping of petitioner; that said effects consist of wearing apparel and various odds and ends, which could deteriorate and lose value if kept locked up too long.

Wherefore petitioner prays that it may please Your Excellency to allow petitioner to dispose of said effects by judicial sale, to be held before the Commissioner that it may please Your Excellency to appoint, and in the presence of the Procureur General of the King.

New Orleans, 1763. (Signed): Ducros.

Petition granted and sale ordered.

October 31, 1763.—Let the prayer of of the foregoing petition be granted and let the sale be held before Monsieur de La Lande, Councillor of the Superior Council, and in the presence of Monsieur the Procureur General of the King.

New Orleans, October 31, 1763. (Signed): Foucault.

October 31.

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Laporte Succession: Judicial sale of the effects left by deceased.

On October 31, 1763, at ten o'clock in the morning, on petition of Sieur Ducros, Attorney for Vacant Estates, and by virtue of the order of Monsieur Foucault, Second Judge of the Council and acting Intendant, the undersigned, Charles Marie de Lalande Dappremont, acting in lieu of Mr. Kernion, Commissioner appointed in this case, and absent, accompanied by Monsieur de Laplace, Councillor Assessor, acting Procureur General of the King, went to the Bar of the Court for the purpose of disposing of the effects of the

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BARON FRANZ VON KREBS

Baron Franz von Krebs was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel River in the Rhine province of Germany. What persuaded him to leave his ancestral home and become a pioneer in America is not disclosed, but in 1730 he took ship and arrived eventually in Mobile, which from that time on was his home or chief residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record.

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

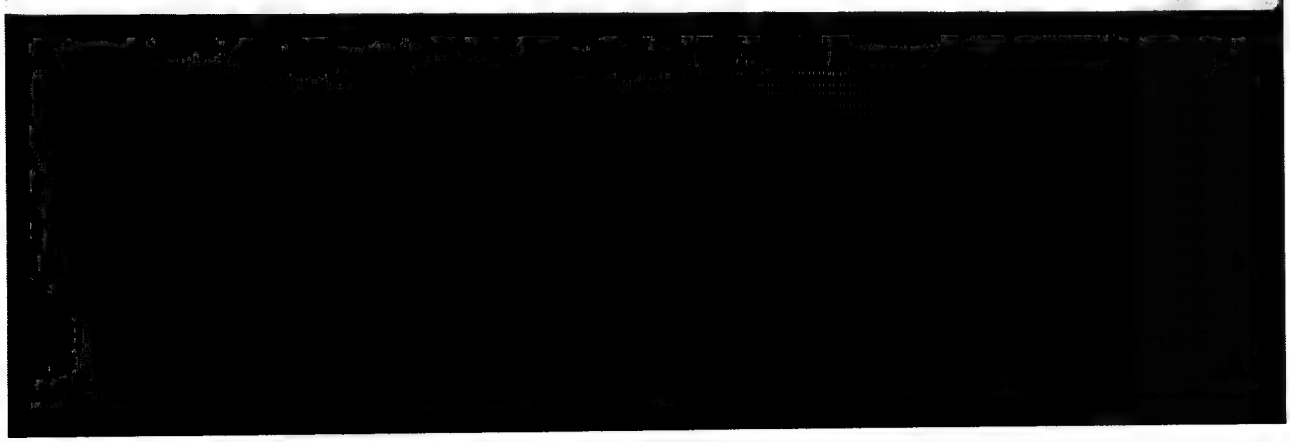
Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Bapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.



1863

Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile County in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Luch, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines, of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned tha t the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

From:

"Mobile Fact and Tradition"
Noteworthy People and Events
By-Erwin Craighead

1864

The Old Spanish Fort is situated on Krebs Lake in the northern part of the city. The name "Old Spanish Fort", is a misnomer, as the fort was built, not by the Spanish, but by the French in 1721, under Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, as a protection against the Indians and Spanish troops.

De la Pointe was an admiral in Bienbille's fellt which was maintained on Chatahoula Lake, now Krebs Lake, to protect the royal concessions of the Duchess de Chaumont at Pascagoula. He arrived in the bay of Biloxi in 1710, and established a naval base on Dauphine Island, where he resided with his wife, Medame la Marquise Marie Louise de Belle. In 1721 de la Pointe was commissioned by the French government to erect the fort as a protection against incursions of the Indians.

In the same year, the Duchess de Chaumont, mother of de la Pointe's wife, sent a fleet of five vessels with colonists and slaves for the colonization of the French Province of Louisiana, of which the Gulf Coast section of Mississippi was then a part. During the period of Spanish domination of this section, the fort was taken by the Spanish government and was occupied both as a fort and as a chateau by de Grinarest, a lieutenant of the royal armies of Apain, and who afterwards married a granddaughter of de la Pointe. It is presumed that here is where the fort received the name of Spanish Fort, although it had been built by the French.

At this time, the lake on the shores of which the fort had been erected, was called Lake Chatahoula. Upon the arrival from German of Baron Hugh von Krebs, who became possessed of the land surrounding the lake, the name of the lake was changed to Krebs Lake and has been known ever since. The exact date of Hugh Krebs arrival is not known to this writer. He was married to Marie Jeanne, a daughter of de la Pointe, and was the progenitor of the long line of Krebs that have lived and reared families in this section for those two hundred odd years. Many descendants of Baron von Krebs are still living here and all over the South.

Old historical narratives relate that Baron Krebs lived on these shores like a feudal lord. He had a splendid plantation, had slaves by the hundreds, raised cotton, rice, and indigo and other products for export, and was surrounded by every luxury that a country gentlement of that day and time could have.

It is said that Baron von Krebs and his wife moved from Pascagoula to Mobile and erected a dwelling there which is still standing, a quaint old building at the northwest corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets. It was in this old colonial home that General Andrew Jackson is said to have been entertained while stationed at Mobile, by Joseph Krebs, a descendant of Baron Krebs.

The Old Spanish Fort is a comfortable, hospitable looking home. Few changes have been made in its appearance all these years, and it stands as a testimonial of the thoroughness with which houses were erected in those days, and to the durability of the material of which it was constructed. Many houses that were built after it have rotted and fallen apart, but its old cement walls and hewn timber beams may be as enduring as the everlasting hills. Many generations of the Krebs family have lived within its walls, hallowed by the memory of a romantic past, and until very recently it was used as a residence by descendants of that hardy pioneer Baron whose name is perpetuated by Krebs Lake and the name of a business throughfare of this city, Krebs Avenue.

Krebs

JOHANN KREBS (KRIEBS)
of Neumagen on the Moselle, in the Archbishopric of Trier or Treves, then an independent principality whose Archbishop was an Elector of the German Emperor--now a part of the Rhineland-Palatinate in West Germany--but anciently a Roman Imperial seat, home of the Treveri, a Celtic people famed for raising of horses and mechanical inventions--a part of Lorraine after Charlemagne's Empire crumbled--and under French rule frequently from 1688 until Napoleon's fall and from after World War One until shortly before World War II.
(Johann Krebs or Kriebs died in Neumagen October 12,1751.)
Neumagen also was an ancient Roman fortified town.
(Reference: "ROMAN TRIER and the TREVERI" by Edith Mary Wightman, Praeger Publishers,U.S. 1971, London, 1970)

Married Feb.14,1702 at Neumagen

ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH
(Born March 24, 1682, in the city of Trittenheim/Mosel)
daughter of Reiner and Catherine Fritsch
(died in Neumagen March 4, 1773)
(From the Archives of the Bishopric of Trier,TGB.Nr.9-618-67)

Baptismal records of Neumagen-on-the-Moselle (Roman Catholic)

- SUSANNA born 1/22/1703
- GERTRUD b.March 18,1705
- JOHANN REINARD b.May 1, 1706
- JOHANN GERLACH b.May 15, 1708
- CATHERINA b.Oct.18, 1709
- ANNA MARIA CATHERINE b. March 15, 1712
- (b.Aug.s7, 1716 MARIA ANNA
- JOHANN PETER KREBS b. Feb.28,1721
- (born May 15, 1714) HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS (died 1776 at New Orleans)
  (Surgeon and planter at Pascagoula, Mississippi, inventor of cotton gin before 1772)
  (See "Pickett's "Alabama" for Capt.Romans' account)

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE ---------- Married 1. ---
(native of LaRochelle, France)
Daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe & Marie Foucault)
(SEE LAPOINTE CHART) (died 7/11/1751)

(Mobile Cathedral Registers)

- JOSEPH SIMON KREBS baptized 1/11,1742 (died 1796. Married: Marie Louise DuPont
  Children
  - Joseph, Jr.
  - Charles Rene b.1790
  - Pierre Sidonius b.1792 died 1795
  - Cecile m.Dr.Alech
  - Josephine b.1795, m. Valentin Delmas 3/1/1812
- FRANÇOIS KREBS b.1/20/1743 d.12/2/1778 Helene Maurau dit Belleisle
  Son: Joseph Krebs b.9/15/1779 (d.y.)
- PIERRE KREBS b.12/29/1743 died 1787 married Jeanne Cecile Durif (b. 3/20/1755)
  Children:
  - SUSANNE
  - AGNES (Ynes) KREBS (b.Jan.2.1778 d.6-4-1848) Married 1791 to PIERRE SENAC (SEE SENAC FAMILY CHART)
  - EMERANTE (b.1/15/1780) (Estefana) Married Mariano Latady
    Son Eugene in Pensacola (b.1807)
  - JOSEPH b.1783 d.y.
  - PIERRE JR.
- MARIE JOSEPH KREBS b.12/28 1745 Married 1765 Antoine Narbonne
  Daughter: Isabelle Narbonne m.1786 (Pierre Trouillet)
  (all but Joseph alive when father died in 1787)
- MATTHIAS b.1747 d age 4
- MARIE MARGUERITE b. 1749 Married 1766 Juan de Gradenigo of Venice (nephew of Bishop and descended from doges)
  Children:
  - Augustin
  - Hilaire
  - Joseph
  - Marguerite
  - Louise
  - Briget m.Fontenot
  - Aimee m.Voorhees
  - Marie m.Rousseau
  - Juan (lost in Egypt)
  - Antoine d.y.
  - m.de la Morandiere
- b.1750 LOUIS AUGUSTIN Married MADELEINE DURIF (Sister of Jeanne) 3/17/1756) (Daughters of Dominique Durif & Cecile Sappé of New Orleans)
  Children:
  - Antoine in 1818 m.Brigitta Krebs da.Raphael*
  - Hilaire (1788-1831) (continuation L.Augustin's ch.
  - Basile (1795-1852) m.Catherine DuPont
  - Augustin, (b.1782,d.y.)
  - Paul, Magdalena (b.1779) Hypolyte (b.1782

Married 2. MARIE ANNE CHAUVIN DE JOYEUSE
(of New Orleans, daughter of Phillip Chauvin dit Joyeuse and Marie Anne Danis of Kaskaskias. (died 1800)

CHILDREN : (SECOND MARRIAGE)
KREBS,
- Daniel Hugo (b.1755) m.1786 Louise LeFleau
- Antoine Raphael (b.1756) m. Catherine DuPont
- Marie Therese (b.1759 m. Joseph Labbat,1778
- Anna Charitas (b.1762) m.1778,François de Buisson
- Basile (b.1764) Married 1789 to Felicite Marchand
- Marie Rose (b.1766,d.1795)
- Cecile Krebs (b.1767,d.1799)

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CERTIFICATE OF BAPRISM

I, Father Anthony of Sedilla, Capuchin Religions Priest of the Catholic See of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, certify that I have the full faculties and the obligation of administering Baptism to the children of our Catholics with the sole understanding to be only white and a colony of 136 persons, The colony in wuestion consists of 799.

COLONY 799:

May 11, 1791 : Later, I recorded to the holder, of one of the Parish Priest of Saint Louis of New Orleans, Province of Louisiana in America: I solomnly baptised a child born February 6 of last year, who was named Charles Renie, legitimate son of Joseph Kreps and Marie Louis Dupont of Mobile and residents of Pascagoula. : Paternal grandparents, Hugh Renie Kreps and Mary Josephine de la Puente of Rosechelle, France. Maternal grandparents, John Glaude (Claude) Dupontand Mary Jane Dioxi of Mobile. Godparents : Charles Louis Blache and Pelagia Lorenza of this parish - Saint Louis of New Orleans.

The above signed by Father Diego de Carriedo, Priest in charge of the Colony.

Your original colony is registered in the book at my residence, and will be entered as members of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, on January 22, 1800.

Father Anthony de Sedilla

N.B. The above was translated by the Spanish Instructoe, Sister Mary Clara, M.H.S., Our Lady of Victories High School, Pascagoula, Mississippi.

(From the file of A.G.)

[redacted]

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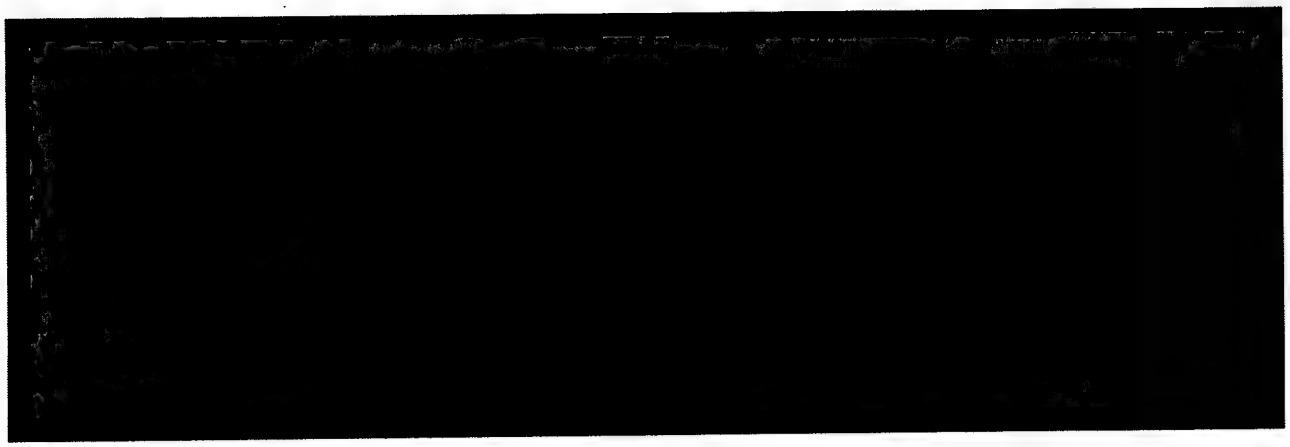
Mobile Co.
Will Book 7 Page 248 - Probated Dec. 9, 1892
Jackson Co., Miss.

Marie D. Krebs
widow of Rene Krebs born Marie Dupont
to son - Joseph H. Krebs



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The Last Will and Testament of HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Executed before Juan Bautista Garic, Notary Public
At Nueva Orleans, Provincia de la Luisiana,
September 21, 1776

Translated and Commented upon by
George Sénac Napier

1969

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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
of

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Executed in Spanish before Juan Bautista Garic, Notary Public, at New Orleans, Province of Louisiana, September 21, 1776.

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In the name of God our Lord and of the Most Holy Virgin, his Blessed Mother, advocate of all sinners, conceived without stain or shadow of original sin from the first instant of her most pure and natural being:

Let it be known by this public testamentary writing, last and voluntary will, that I, Hugo Ernestus Krebs, a resident of (the province of) Mobile but presently in this city, a native of Neumagen, Archbishopric of Treves, legitimate and natural son of the late Juan Krebs and of Anna Charite Fritz, husband and wife; being infirm because of bodily illness; fearful of death, which is natural; hoping for divine clemency; with my free judgement, understanding and will, recollection and memory, and in possession of my faculties and senses, which is apparent to the undersigned witnesses and Notary (that I) undoubtedly am able to dispose of my goods and to order my last testament, of which, by this instrument, I give faith.

I firmly believe in the most holy mystery of the Most Blessed Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit - three persons distinct but only one God; I confess our Holy Mother, the Roman Catholic Church, in which I humbly believe, although an unworthy son, in the belief of which (Church) I have lived, profess that I will continue to live and die, wishing to save my soul I prescribe my testament in the following form:

First, I order and commend my soul to God our Lord, who created it and redeemed it with the inestimable price of his Blood; imploring of His Divine Majesty that He take it with Him to His Glory, for which it was created. And I bequeath my body to the earth from which it was formed.

Item: I order that when it shall be the will of God our Lord to take me from this life my body shall be interred in the hallowed ground of this city, and I leave my funeral arrangements to the disposition of those named in this testament.

Item: I declare that I have contracted two matrimonies according to the rites of the Holy Mother Church. The first with Maria Simon Lapointe, deceased, from which marriage I had and still have (the following) legitimate and natural children: — [illegible] de Edad = "of age"

Joseph de Bai, aged 33
Pedro, aged 30
Francisco, aged 32
Augustin, aged 29
Maria Josepha Narbona, aged 28
Margarita, aged 27 *
and another named Maria Gardinijo, aged 26 *

* The spelling is Gradonigo, and he was the husband of Margarita; see "Foreword".

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And the second marriage was contracted with Marianna Chauvin, alias Joyeuse, and from this marriage we have the following children:

Hugo, aged 20 years
Raphael, aged 19 years
Theresa, aged 16 years
Anna Charite, aged 14 years
Bazilio, aged 12 years
Maria Roza, aged 10 years
Cecilia, aged 9 years

Item: I declare that before contracting the second marriage I had an inventory taken of all the goods that remained at the death of my first wife, including appreciation in value, which amounted to 9,000 Pounds, one-half of which belonged to me and the other half to my children of the said marriage as heirs of their mother, and by agreement reached before the Justice of Mobile I consented to give to each one of my said first children 200 Pesos. I have given to:

Francisco 150 Pesos; to
Joseph the same amount; to
Augustin the same; to
Pedro another 150 Pesos;

so that these do not have to receive on account of their mother but another 100 Pesos each, which amounts shall be paid out of my succession.

I also declare that no accounting has been made of the portion which belongs to Maria Josepha Narbona, she having been given nothing.

I also declare that I have paid to Margarita, wife of Cardinijo, the portion above mentioned (to the sons) and an additional 100 Pesos should be accounted for out of the corpus of my estate at my death.

Item: I declare that the second marriage which I contracted with Marianna Chauvin was, as the first one, contracted under the laws and customs of Paris; and that Dona Marianna Chauvin brought as her dowry 100 Pesos in conformity with our marriage contract, and that afterwards I received 240 Pesos which she received as her inheritance from her mother, totalling the sum of 340 Pesos in accordance with the terms of the said marriage contract, of all of which one-third belongs to the community. Consequently, my said wife shall not take but 226 Pesos, 5½ Reales before the partition. She will also have to take 300 Pesos which are assured for the Vicar and 100 Pesos for the principle; all of which is contained in said marriage contract.

The balance of my goods shall be divided in two equal parts, one for my said wife and the other for my children; my wife acting as trustee, pending the final partition, for the children of my first marriage. Besides that which belongs to my present wife, she will also have to take 900 Pesos accrued during this marriage of the half which belongs to me out of the first inventory and these present accounts. The balance shall be divided in two equal halves, the one for all my children and the other for my wife. And to the part that belongs to my children shall be added the 900 Pesos that shall be

procured out of the corpus of my estate. Then the total shall be divided among all my children of the first and second marriages and partitioned among them in equal parts; thus discharging my conscience and in compliance with the laws under which we have contracted matrimony and to which we have subscribed.

Item: To the extent that my children of my aforementioned second marriage are minors, under twenty-five years of age, and for this reason are incapable of administering their estates, or in the case of their death, I name and appoint as Curator M. Chastan, the Major, because of the confidence I have in him, and believing that he will take care of this charge and for this purpose I give to him all the power that I possess and which he may need under the Royal laws.

Item: In all matters that it may be necessary to administer this, my testament, I name and elect my wife, Mariana Chauvin, giving her all the power necessary and that may be required.

Item: I desire, and it is my wish, that all my debts be paid, not only those that are secured by public writings, but all others that are debts in conscience. And of the remaining of my goods, rights and actions which belong to me and can be enforced I name as my legitimate and universal heirs my aforementioned children of my first and second marriages so that they may have and inherit equally with the blessing of God, and mine.

This is my last will and testament, which I wish defended and executed. I hope for the mercy of God our Lord and that he will take me to himself. And moreover, I hereby revoke and annul any and all wills and codicils that I may have heretofore made, by word of mouth or in any other manner; so that faith may be had in this (will) which I now sign.

Signed in the City of New Orleans, where I am ill, this the twenty-first day of September, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six, the witnesses being Don Joseph-Adrien de la Plaza, Don Luis Lioteau and Don Antonio Reboul, inhabitants of this City, present, and I will sign this document which I understand and sign.

(Two erasures - null and void)

(Signed)Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Este M.

Juan Bautista Garic
Notary Public

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Basilo Krebs son of Hugo Herneschs & Marians Chauvin, married Feb, June 18th 1799 to Felicite Marchand daughter of Pedro Marchand and Catalina Bernard.

Hugo Daniel Creps son of Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin married Feb. 21st. 1786 to Luisa Lefleau daughter of Juan Bautista Lefleau and Mariana Lafleau.

Marguerite Merie Krebs m Juan de Gradenigo. There children, Louise m. Louis Carriere ---- Marguerite m. Etienne de Lamorandier ---- Aimme m. Cornelius Voorhies ---- Juan a son ran off with Napeleons army and died in Egypt.

Deceased RAPHEAL CREPS, residence of New Orleans, Provience of La. age 37 years. Date of death Sunday Nov. 14, 1790. Date of burial Sun. Nov. 14, 1790 at St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery.

Francisco du Buisson married Ana Charite Krebs on 4th day of Nov. 1778. son of Giullermo de Busson & Ursual Tripanie. d. of Hugo Krebs & Mariana Cheviniu

No 366-
Daniel Hugos Krebs, year 1755, Jan. 24th. I missionary Priest Capucin Baptised with the Church usual ceremonies, Daniel Hugue Krebs of the legal marriage of Hugue Krebs and Marianne Chauvin, Father and Mother. Born on Dec. 23, 1754. Godfather Daniel Hubert Laenain, military officer. Godmother Marie Francoise Girardy wife of Mr. Maisson Duvoisson, living near. by. In the presence of the Father. Signed Daniel Hubert Pierre, Capaucin. Mari Francoise Girardy and Krebs both signed.

Year 1759 in August I the undersighned baptised with the church cermonies, Mari Theresa Lance a at the age of Five months from the legal marriage of Hugue Ernestes Krebs and Marianne Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin, Godmother Mari Theresa Turpin. Signed Fenetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

No. 768 - Antoine Rapheal Krebs. Year 17756, Dec. 30th. I undersigned and Baptised with ordinary ceremonies of the church Antoine Rapheal. Born on Sept. 8th, 1756 of the legimate marriage of Huge Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chovin his spouse. The Godfather was a Mr. Masenrarla. Godmother Joanne Turpin. Signed Fr. Sebastien. Parents signature, Hugo Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chauvin and also Jeanne Turpin.

Year 1723 on June 13th I united Joseph Simon de la Pointe, widower farmer, and Catherine Doucin also widowed. After the ceremonies of the church and other formalities duly preformed, I the undersigned Priest of Fort Louis Vicar of Biloxi gave them the nuptial and Matrimonial Benediction . Joseph de la Pointe adopted a little girl about two years of age belonging to thewidow. Immediately after the marriage, made legal by contract, in celebration of the present marriage in order that she would partake equally with the other children also future children. Witnesses, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, Louis La Vergne, Charles Velliare, Jean Villard and many others. Signed and undersigned, J. S. Iapointe, Jean Villard, Charles Aigron V. de la Mothe, the husband and others having sworn, not being able to write made the ordinary marks. Signed Father J. Vorez

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Deceased Rapheal Creps, residence of New Orleans, Provience of La. age 37 years. Date of death Sunday Nov. 14, 1790. Burial Sun. Nov. 14, 1790 at St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery.

Francisco de Buisson married Ana Charite Krebs on 4th day of Nov. 1788. Son of Giullermo duBuisson & Ursual Tripanie. Daughter of Hugo Krebs and Mariana Cheviniu.

Jean Baptiste Laparde son of Jean Baptiste Laparde & Marie Magdeleine Clautier married Elisabath Simon daughter of Sieur Simon & marie Foueault.

I have copys of all the above from St. Louis Cathedral

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Trier,den 25.Oktober 1967

Miss
Regina Rapier
1157 University Drive, N.E.
A t l a n t a, Georgia 30306
U.S.A.

Betr.: Familienforschung Kriebs, Krebs - Neumagen.

Sehr geehrte Miss Rapier!

Die Stadtverwaltung Trier hat Ihr Schreiben vom 16.1o.67 an uns zur Erledigung weitergeleitet. Wir haben festgestellt Die Eltern Ihres Vorfahren,Johann Kriebs und Anna Charitas Fritsch,heirateten am 14.2.17o2 in Neumagen. Leider ist der Heiratseintrag ohne Elternangaben. Die Taufe des Johann Kriebs kann ohnehin nicht mehr festgestellt werden,da die frühesten Kirchenbücher von Neumagen 1688 beginnen.Anna Charitas Fritsch ist als Tochter der Eheleute Reiner Fritsch und Catharina .... am 24.3.1682 in Trittenheim /Mosel geboren. Aus der Ehe Johann Kriebs- Anna Charitas Fritsch gingen die nachstehenden Kinder hervor:

22. 1.17o3	Susanna	15. 3.1712	Anna Maria Catharin
18. 3.17o5	Gertrud	15. 5.1713/4	Hugo Ernst
1. 5.17o6	Johann Reinard	27. 8.1716	Maria Anna
15. 5.17o8	Johann Gerlach	28. 2.1721	Johann Peter
18.1o.17o9	Catharina		

Der Vater Johann Kriebs starb am 12.1o.1751 (Ohne Altersangabe Die Mutter starb erst am 4.3.1773. Angaben über Erziehung,Ausbildung,Militärzeit von Hugo Ernst sowie über den Beruf des Vaters sind aus den Promotionslisten der Universität Trier sowie aus den Kirchenbüchern Neumagen nicht zu ersehen. Vielleicht kann man annehmen,dass der Pate von Hugo Ernst, der Canonicus vom Stift St.Paulin in Trier, Hugo Ernst Braun etwas für die Erziehung und Ausbildung seines Patenkindes getan hat.

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Im Auftrag

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October 25, 1967

In Ref. # 9-618-67

Miss Regina Rapier
1157 University Dr.,N.E.
Atlanta, Ga., 30306 USA

With reference family research Kriebs, Krebs-Neumagen.

Dear Miss Rapier:

The City Administrator of Trier forwarded to us your letter of October 16, 1967. We confirm the following. The parents of your ancestors Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch were married on the 14th of February, 1702 in Neumagen. Regret to advise that the marriage license made no mention of the parents of the couple. The christening of Johann Kriebs can therefore not be confirmed because the earliest church books from Neumagen only started in 1688.

Anna Charitas Fritsch was born on the 24th of March in 1682 in Trittenheim/Mosel as the daughter of Reiner Fritsch and Catharina. Out of the marriage from Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch the following children were born:

22nd Jan.,1703 Susanna
18th Mar.,1705 Gertrude
1st of May,1706 Johann Reinard
15th of May,1708 Johann Gerlach
18th of Oct.,1709 Catharina
15th of Mar.,1712 Anna Maria Catharina
15th of May,1714 Hugo Ernst
27th of Aug.,1716 Maria Anna
28th of Feb.,1721 Johann Peter

The father, Johann Kriebs, died on October 12, 1751 (without record of his age). The mother died on March 4, 1773.

Specifics about the upbringing, the education and military service of Hugo Ernst, as also the profession of his father, cannot be found out of the promotion list from the University in Trier or out of the church books from Neumagen. Perhaps we can assume that the godfather of Hugo Ernst, Mr. Hugo Ernst Braun, the Canonicus from Stift St. Paulin in Trier, looked after the upbringing and education of his godchild.

Best regards,.

This is a certified Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral
Book of Baptisms 2 (1786-1796) Page 392 Act 1534

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Dia tres de Noviembre de este año de mil setecientos noventa y cinco yo Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino, y Teniente de Cura del Sagrario de esta Sta. Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bauticé y puse los SS. Oleos a una niña que nacio en once de Marzo de este presente año, hija legitima de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria

392 1534 Maria Josefa Kreps

Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia: abuelos paternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe, maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; en la qual niña exercí las sacras ceremonias, y preces, y la puse por nombre Maria Josefa: fueron sus padrinos Dn. Antonio Blanc, y Maria Cecilia Kreps, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste lo firmé

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

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1157 University Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30306
April 14, 1969

Dear Ruby,

Dear Krebs Relatives:
(and particularly those interested in establishing the correct line for Pierre and Louis Augustin Krebs) (Hope you can fit that into the "tree"

I am making this a joint letter to you all in order to avoid having to repeat the information outlined herein a number of times.

Thanks to the current issue of the New Orleans Genesis, the archivist of the St. Louis Cathedral, and to a letter sent me some months ago by Mr. Francis Latady of Birmingham, I am able to state with certainty that the two children listed as Ynes Crepa and Estefana Crepa in the Baptismal Records in that issue are in fact Agnes Krebs, who married Pierre Sonic, and Emerante (or Amie) Krebs, who married Mariano Latady. This can be done because of the actual birth records which are given in the Spanish record of baptism. The two children were brought to New Orleans by their parents, Pedro Crepa and Juana Durif, for baptism on the same day (about 1780--unfortunately the Xerox copy I have did not go back far enough for the date at the beginning of that day's baptisms) and the birth date of each child is given: Ynes was born Jan.12, 1778 and Estefana was born Jan. 15, 1780.

The latter date is important in establishing that Estefana was later known as Emerante, whom we know from all family records to have been Agnes Krebs' sister.

Mariano Latady, husband of Emerante Krebs, wrote down that very date, Jan. 15, 1780, as his wife's birth date, and Mr. Francis Latady, his great-grandson, wrote several months ago that he has that date written down in Mariano Latady's original handwriting.

Therefore, Emerante Krebs was the child of Pierre Krebs and Jeanne Durif, born 1-15-1780, and Agnes Krebs was the Ynes (Spanish for Agnes) born two years earlier, 1-12-1778, also the child of Pierre Krebs and Jeanne Durif.

Translated, the entry from Baptismal Book 1 (Entry 544) 1777-1786, reads as follows:

Item, the same day, I baptised solemnly Ynes, born the 12 of Jan. 1778 and Estefana, born the 15 of Jan. 1780, legitimate daughters of Pedro Crepa and Juana Durif, his wife. Godparents of the first, Augustin Crepa and Juana Durif, and of the second, Pedro Crepa and Juana Crepa. --

The next entry, #545, translated: Item, the same day I solemnly baptised Madalena, born the 26 of October 1779, legitimate daughter of Augustin Crepa and Madalena Durif, his wife. Godparents, Pedro Crepa and Juana Durif, -

Also of interest is the preceding item, #543: Item, the same day I solemnly baptised Jose Crepa, born 15 September, 1779, legitimate son of Franco Crepa and Elena Moro, his wife. Godparents were(Sr?)Moro and Enfrancia Lami.

That child of Francis Krebs and Helene Monrau de Belleisle must have died young, as Francis is known to have left Louis Augustin's children as his heirs.

And just before that, #542, names Hugo Crepa (evidently Daniel Hugo) and Maria Anna Chauvin, as godparents for one of the Labat children.

Incidentally, the birth date for Agnes (Ynes) Krebs is verified closely by her tombstone record, for she died in 1848, and her age is given to be 71. I still have not found any Alline Petit, and unless Pierre Krebs married a second time before he died in 1810 and named her in his estate records, we will have to ascribe her to an erroneous tradition. Best wishes, and hope this will help complete the "tree." Sincerely your cousin,

Regina Kepler

Conn. T

9/8/80

Jackson County Historical Society
4602 Fort St.
Pascagoula, Miss. 38732

To whom it may concern:

I would like to know if you have any information on my family.

They lived there around 1840-1850. My ggg grandfather, William C. Seaman was a clerk in the probate court. He died somewhere between 1849 & 1850 (he signed) Because I have a deed dated 1849 and a census 1850 and he doesn't show up. So between 10-22-1849 and 9-7-1850 he possibly died, or 3/24/1845 and 9/7/1850 he died. The last deed I have is dated 3/24/1845, the one dated 10/22/1849 is including my gg grandfather Plina (Pliny) Seaman.

The rest of my family:

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be most appreciated.

My ggg grandfather owned ~~two~~ quite allot of land in Biloxi and in 1844 sub-divided certain areas to his children.

Please advise me of the charge when you find anything.

Thank you for any and all of your help.

Sincerely,

Kathy Meitz
4770 Central School Rd.
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

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Press Register photos

Rescued statues — Frank Calagaz Sr., then president of the Bel Air Mall Merchants Association, is pictured in the photo on the left with Aggie Clark, who was promotions director for the mall in this October 1980 photograph taken at the mall. Shown are two of the statues which were originally on display at the mall, but removed in 1982. In the photo on the right, taken Tuesday, Jay Higginbotham, director of the city archives, admires one of the statues, which he discovered in an old shed. It now rests in the city's new archives building.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992

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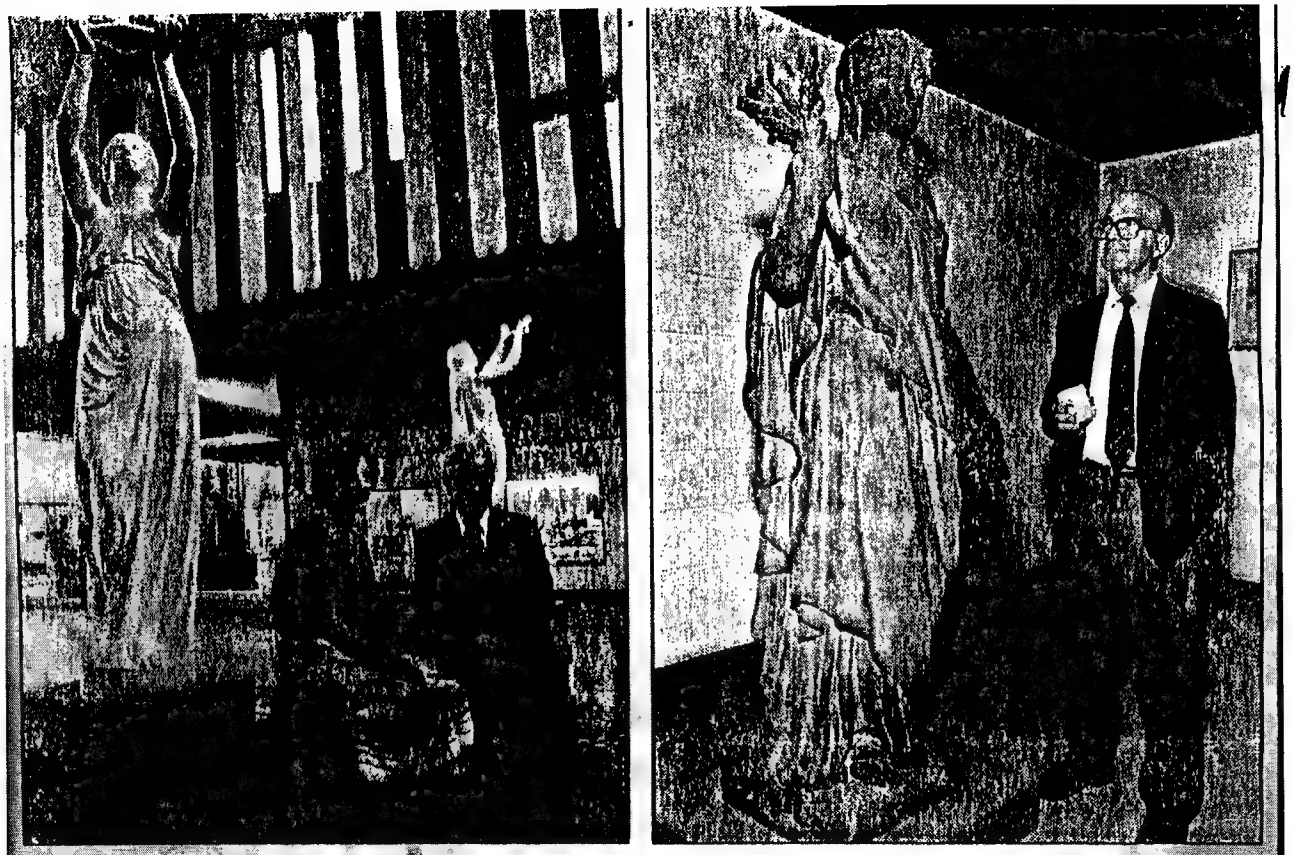

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Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981

Old statues to grace halls of archives

By NELL BURKS
Special to the Press Register

Eight statuesque maidens, wearing the chiton, will greet visitors to the Mobile Municipal Archives at its new location to be dedicated at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Renamed the Charlotte and Samuel Eichold Building, the two-story brick building, 457 Church St., formerly was the Mobile Police Department Annex. Prior to that, it was the unemployment office for Mobile.

Dr. and Mrs. Eichold gave the funds to renovate the building. The archives formerly were located at the Brookley Complex.

Four of the maidens hold lamps of learning; one, the Roman goddess Ceres, holds a sheaf of grain in one hand and a cluster of olives or grapes in the other, and a sixth gestures with one hand outstretched. Two are positioned, one on each side of the door to the conference room, with their heads bowed and their arms folded modestly.

If they seem familiar, yet unfamiliar, and give the guest a feeling of eerie "deja vu," it is because they graced Bel Air Mall when it opened in the late 1960s, creating a beautiful decor.

Made of iron, they then were painted white and many thought them made of plaster.

Not so. The maidens were cast of iron at the "Founderies du Val D'Osne, 58 B.D. (for Boulevard) Voltaire, Paris," and two of these foundry labels are still attached. When they were in Bel Air Mall, one could still read, on additional attached pedestals, "Arrondissement" with a Roman numeral, an administrative subdivision of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Altmayer, who acquired them from a New Orleans antique dealer for the Bel Air Mall Corp., with an additional three for themselves, believe they were created during the reign of Napoleon III.

History described his 19-year court as the "most glittering court in Europe."

Some believe the statues were created for the first Paris International Exposition in 1855, then moved to the gardens of the Palace of Versailles, outside Paris.

During the second restoration of Versailles, between the two world wars, and understood to have been financed by Rockefeller money, it was decided not to restore the entire gardens. These statues were acquired by Walter Chrysler, according to Altmayer, and graced his gardens on Long Island.

They then were given to the Archdiocese of New York, which sold them.

What would such goddesses as Ceres, goddess of Mother Earth and agriculture, be doing in such a place?

Her sister, Venus, graces the Altmayer's residence, Palmetto Hall, in Spring Hill, and two are in the Altmayer garden.

In 1982, the statues were removed from the mall and given to the city of Mobile by the Bel Air Corp.

An editorial in the then Mobile Magazine described them as a "munificent gift for the city of Mobile."

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"Langan Park, Mobile's municipal outdoor retreat, is to have an amphitheater," reads the editorial.

"What a perfect setting for these statues," the editorial says, and suggests that a statue on each side of the planned theater could delineate the action. Other statues, positioned on pedestals, could be arranged with an avenue of shrubbery as a dramatic promenade to amphitheater seating.

"Another opportunity for Mobile to have something unique,' it reads.

Altmayer asked, "What happened to the chandelier?"

It too, graced the entrance to the mall.

Reads the editorial, "Too bad the chandelier is leaving town. We would have wished it for Mobile's Municipal Theatre."

The statues, which seemed to have disappeared, were discovered in an old shed and under water in Magnolia Cemetery by Jay Higginbotham, director of the archives. The statues have elicited interest. Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States of America, and Edwin C. Bridges, director of the Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, will speak at the ceremonies.

DeJUZAN-HOLLINGER-INNERARITY FAMILIES

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GENEALOGY AND HISTORY NOTES ON:

COLON, ROCHON, TROUILLET, DeMOUY AND VON KREBS FAMILIES AND CONNECTIONS

1882

The introduction of the name of Innerarity on the Gulf Coast at both Pensacola and Mobile was when the firm of Panton, Leslie & Co.,[1] opened for business. Panton divided with Mather the commerce of West Florida, and Pensacola became their head business before extending to Mobile, and after doing so, Mather & Strother disappear, and John Joyce (their successor) turned contractor. As merchants of Mobile, Panton, Leslie & Co. petitioned for a vacant lot on Royal Street running back from the river, bounded north by the land of Miguel Eslava, south by vacant land. As granted September 16, 1795, the lot had 60-foot front and according to Olivier, the Spanish governor of Mobile, was eligibly situated for commercial purposes. It was the northeast corner of Royal and Government Streets, extending eastwardly to the river.

Panton, Leslie & Co. had not been long in possession before they determined on a great improvement. At that time Royal Street was the front street, and Panton, Leslie & Co.'s lot was only one of a number of lots extending from the east side of Royal Street toward the river. Their motive was to improve the shallow lagoon that ran between a shell bank that ran the entire length of Royal Street near the shore and created in summer a stagnant and offensive odor. It also interfered with ready access to water of loading depth. The firm determined to fill the marsh out to the shell reef, and therefore filed a petition in due form. It was warmly endorsed by the Spanish governor Olivier, and on April 25, 1798, was granted by Gayoso.

The firm of Panton, Leslie & Co., which began this reclamation, was destined under that and the later name of John Forbes & Co.,[1] to attain to great importance at Mobile and Pensacola. It was composed at first of John Forbes, William Panton and John Leslie.

Panton was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and, moving to America, he acquired property in South Carolina and Georgia. The American Revolutionary War made him a refugee, and by 1785, if not before,[2] he was in business in Pensacola. He made a specialty

of the Indian trade, in which the firm was aided by the celebrated chief Alexander

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McGillivary, who is said to have been a silent partner. By 1789 Panton, Leslie & Co. are said to have carried at their chief store a stock of $50,000, for they had extensive skin-houses and employed clerks. Their fleet at one time consisted of fifteen schooners, and they had branch stores at St. John's, St. Mark's, St. Augustine, Mobile, and a trading establishment at Chickasaw Bluff (near modern Memphis, Tenn.) on the Mississippi. John Forbes was once in their house at New Providence, but in 1793, when he was twenty-four years old, he was in Mobile with a home and testifying he was a member of the firm. In this proceeding he is spoken of as an Englishman of Tensaw (Ingles de Tinza). In 1799 when Ellicott visited Mobile and the vicinity, found him residing in Mobile. The change of name of the firm was in 1804, on the death of Panton, who lived at Pensacola. John Forbes was the son of James Forbes and Sarah Gordon of Scotland, and at least two sisters outlived him in the old country. In the latter part of his life John Forbes was to live at Matanzas, Cuba. It is said he never married, but left two daughters.

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On the withdrawal of the interests of Panton & Leslie, the brothers John and James Innerarity took their places. All were related by blood or marriage. John and James were the sons of John Innerarity and Henrietta Panton, the sister of William Panton of this Indian trade firm. John Innerarity was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, November 11, 1783. The date of James Innerarity's bith is not given.

The old Custon House in Mobile, St. Francis and Royal Streets, marks the site of the stores of Forbes & Co., whose property also included St. Francis Street, and even beyond to the north, for in Spanish times this was no thoroughfare, says Hamilton. The southernmost 90 feet was bought October 12, 1801, by Panton, Leslie & Co. from the widow Augustin Rochon. It extended back 213 feet to St. Charles Street (present St. Joseph Street). William Simpson, on behalf of the firm, paid $800 in drafts on the royal treasury. From here the main business of Panton & Forbes was done.

The American Historical Review (Vol. 2, pp.701) gives the following on James Innerarity:

"James Innerarity, native of Scotland, came to the United States in 1796, and was leading clerk in the celebrated trading establishment of Panton, Leslie & Co., who had

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been engaged in a mammoth trade with with the Souther Indians from the year of 1783 This firm had six houses besides its principal establishment at Pensacola. In 1803, James Innerarity became a partner. He resided in Mobile and took great interest in all public matters, and in 1817 was president of the commissioners of the town of Mobile. The members of this firm in all periods of existence were Scotsmen and all related. They were influential with the government under which they lived, and exercised unmeasured control over the Indian tribes with which they dealt."

The Rev. John Davidson in his "Inverarie and the Earldom of Garioch", published at Edinburg, Scotland, by David Douglas (and at Aberdeen by A. Brown & Co.) in 1878, gives extensive references to the Leslies and the Pantons, the connections of the Innerarity family.

Marquis James, the writer whose novel "Andrew Jackson and the Border Raider" was published in the early 1830's, wrote to Mr. Lewis A.R. Innerarity (2 Rector Street, New York) the following of James Innerarity, the head of Forbes & Co. of Pensacola:

"Innerarity spent his time alternately between Pensacola and Mobile, in both of which places Forbes & Co. maintained a trading house..... There is very little in print on Innerarity. Paron & Bassett's biographies of Jackson mention him... It is possible that R.L.Campbell's "Historical Sketches of Florida" may have something to say about him, but in main my vague picture of this interesting man was put together from casual references here and there, derived from the study of a vast number of manuscripts, and from my perusal of General Jackson's report to the Secretary of State on the Vidal Incident. This is printed in the American State Papers (Foreign Relations 4, and Misc. 2) and is voluminous. In full I would say that it runs as long as my entire book. Reference to Panton, Leslie & Co. and its successor Forbes & Co., and to Innerarity and various others I have found in copies of the Spanish archives in the Lawson-McGhee Library in Knoxville; retired classified files, Creek and Seminole, in the Indian Bureau at Washington, Etc..."

A letter of Mr. Lewis A. R. Innerarity (2 Rector Street, New York) gives the following later valuable Innerarity notes:

"My grandmother Johnstone was the youngest daughter of Dr. James Brown Johnstone of Kircaldy, Scotland. He was, I am informed, a distinguished professor at the University of Edinburg. He married a Miss Green, the daughter of William Green, a banker of Dublin, Ireland. Dr. Johnstone had eight sons, one of whom (James T. O.) was knighted by Queen Victoria for distinguished services. He was a surgeon of the 33rd Foot Regiment, and, I am told, saw service in the Crimean War.

"My grandfather, John Forbes Innerarity, was educated at Oxford University, and took his medical degree at the University of Edinburg. I believe my father now (1934) has his diploma. My grandfather's bible contains the following entries:

1. James Francis Hamilton Wemyss Innerarity....28 September 1838 Kircaldy
2. John Williams Gillespie Innerarity....8 October 1839 - La Heloisa
3. Elizabeth Jane Marie Louise....31 May 1841 - La Heloisa, Mantazas (Cuba)
4. Heloisa Henrietta....12 December 1842 - Coffee Plantation at Plantonia..near San Juan de los Remedios (Cuba)
5. Fanny Charlotte....27 March 1844 - Mobile, Alabama
6. James Johnstone....3 December 1845 - St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama
7. Albert Hamilton Wemyss....10 January 1847 - Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama
8. Emanuel Swedenborg....7 December 1849 - Mobile, Alabama
9. Margaret Isabel....3 December 1851 - Mobile, Alabama
10-11. Boy and Girl (Twins)....3 October 1853 (in the 6th month). Girl died in 14 hours, boy in 8 hours. Mother had Yellow Fever.
12. Helena Victoria....30 December 1854 - Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama
13. Lewis Minor Innerarity.... ? ....Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama (Died).

DIED

November 1, 1868: John Forbes Innerarity (about 56) - Corner of Ann Street and Old Shell Road, Mobile, Alabama

January 22, 1880: Fanny W. J. Innerarity (about 63) - Second Street, New Orleans.

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"My father tells me that his grandfather (James Innerarity) married a Spanish countess, who owned very large coffee and sugar plantations in Cuba. He does not know her name. There are a number of court records involving litigation over land owned by the family. I am sorry I haven't the citations available here. One was decided by the U. S. Supreme Court (circa 1908) and is reported (I think) in 203 U. S. Reports. The title is Forbes et al vs. Dalcour. It gives a very long list of heirs. One million nine hundred odd thousand acres of land in Florida were involved. My father was one of the defendants. Another suit in the Alabama courts was decided sometime between 1910 and 1913, involving the land comprising substantially all of the business district of the City of Mobile. There are two other Supreme Court cases in which the Innerarity's figure. One is reported (I think) in 11 Wall.

"I understand that there is a Fred Innerarity (the Rector in charge of the Episcopal Cathedral of Toronto, Ontario) who has a full family history; but I have never communicated with him.

"Douglas' Baronage, printed in about 1760, shows seven Barons of Innerarity...in a straight line originating in about 1260, the original ancestor being the ancestor of the present Duke of Argyll (or Airlie) family. This publication contains extensive references to the Innerarity (or Inverquharity) family, and shows a number of family trees in which John and James Inverquharity appear. I procured a copy of this work (intwo volumes) from London for about $12.50. Douglas' Baronage is out of print, but I procured Photostats of the pages (Four) for $2.50 from the New York Public Library....."

"My cousin Mrs. Joseph Alfred Blythe (586 Walnut Street, New Orleans) can doubtless give.....a great deal more information about the family than I. In fact I have never made any effort to compile any data; and the information I have, outside the Bible record, resulted from my inquiry of the Librarian of the New York Public Library (after I had read of the exploits of the 'Knight of Inverquharity' in Sir Walter Scott's 'Quentin Durward'. As you doubtless know, the letters 'nn' and 'NV' are used interchangeably in Scottish nam The letters 'quh' are pronounced as 'wh' in 'where'.

"Mrs. Blythe is the daughter of my aunt Mrs. Leslie DuCros (nee Helena Victoria Inner

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-arity) of New Orleans..now deceased.

"My father (L. M. Innerarity of Laurel, Maryland) advises me that Messrs. Hamilton, Kinnear & Beaton, Q. C., of Edinburg were trustees under my Grandfather's will, and should be able to give all desired information.""James Innerarity married beautiful Louise Trouillet, and in his own or her name (says Hamilton) acquired land."

The government of the Mobile district was, of course, military at first..with a general in charge.....During the Creek war the territorial legislature of Mississippi (on January 21, 1814 - after the battle of the Holy Ground) passed an act for the incorporation of the Mobile citizens. Under it, on March 11, 1814, a meeting of the inhabitants was held at the house of M. McKinsey with Josiah Blakely in the chair, and it was resolved to hold the election at the dwelling house of Wilson Carmon. These residences cannot be identified, but were no doubt like the few Spanish one-story buildings (or story and a half with dormer windows) still remaining in Mobile. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity and B. Dubroca were appointed commissioners (inspectors we would now call them), and Inner-..ity and Samuel Acre (the Lawyer) formed a committee to prepare a few translations of the act into French, to be posted up conspicuously in public places. These peaceful affairs were contemporaneous with General Jackson's march to Horse Shoe Bend. The polls were accordingly opened at Carmon's on Monday, March 14, from ten to four o'clock. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity, B. Dubroca, P. H. Hobart, T. Powell, A. Robesbow, and S. H. Garrow were duly elected Commissioners of the town of Mobile: Miguel Eslava treasurer, Michael McKinsey collector, and Dominique Salles assessor....a mixture (says Hamilton) of the old and the new stocks. How many property owners were there to vote we do not know, but three years later at a similar election, only seventeen voters were mentioned, although we have the names of over a hundred male residents.

The next day the Commissioners were sworn in to office by Josiah Blakeley, as one of the justices of the quorum of Mobile County. James Innerarity was elected President, and McKinsey clerk. On March 16th, a business meeting was held, its first acts being the appoint-..nt of a committee on rules on motion of S. H. Garrow, and then a resolution establishing the boundaries of the town and of the three wards, and also one fixing the tax rate at

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twelve and a half cents on the hundred dollars. The town limits began at Choctaw Point, then ran due west to where a perpendicular line due north would strike Murrell's Ford over Bayou Chateauguay (Three Mile Creek), thence down that creek to the east side of th river, thence south to the beginning. These are substantially what the boundaries have now long been; but an act of the legislature of December 1, 1814, made them triangular, running from Choctaw Point to a place 200 yards above the Portage on Bayou Chateauguay, thence down the bayou to its mouth, thence down the river and bay to the place of beginning.[1]

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The above information shows with the beginning of Mobile as a town at the beginning of American times and places James Innerarity as a prominent and responsible asset by his [illegible] election to the first City Commission as "first commissioner executive. He was often referred to by his previous business connections as the managing man for Forbes & Co., and Zadek's old corner (SW Dauphin and Royal Streets) was owned by that progressive firm. It can be noted that the progressiveness of James Innerarity was a "go further" spirit, and that from the gabled Church of the Immaculate Conception at NW Conti and Royal Streets to Dauphin Street and thus including Van Antwerpt's corner, was later the property of James Innerarity, who seems to have acquired it from John Joyce.[2]

James Innerarity was elected president of the new or second board of Commissioners o Mobile (1815), although Lewis Judson was also a member. During Innerarity's incumbency o the board, the construction of Water Street took place from Government to the market place at Dauphin Street. This great improvement, giving Mobile its first street east of Royal Street, was accomplished during this and the next year (1815-1816), largely by the cooperation of John Forbes & Co. and Lewis Judson, who moved their fences voluntarily and contributed to payment of expense in consideration of a grant claim to lands between the projected street and their fence to the west.[1]

Appearing in The Mobile Daily Commercial Register and Patriot (July 11, 1838) is the following notice published in both Spanish and English, and among the oldest of the later records of American Mobile, with which James Innerarity had a part:

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A LITERAL TRANSLATION OF THIS NOTICE INTO ENGLISH:

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"This Society was organized the 16th of June last, by a very large meeting of Spanish subjects and citizens of Mobile, held at the dwelling place of Don Miguel de Eslava (#92 Royal Street). The object of the meeting was stated by the Vice-Consul of Spain, and the following officers were unanimously elected:

President: Don Miguel de Eslava
Vice-President: Don Jayme (James) Innerarity
Secretary: Don Bartolome Lopez
Treasurer: Don Eugene Latady[1]

Directors: Rev. John Bazin, Don Claro Fernandez, Dr. Don Fernando Moreno, and Don Ramon Soto

The Rt. Reverend Bishop M. Portier was elected an Honorary Director, with the privilege of a vote and of the Chair.

The object of this Society is to promote the prosperity of the Spanish citizens residing in Mobile; to extend the hand of beneficence to their fellow-countrymen who may immigrate hither, and to relieve generally the necessities of the unfortunate, the orphan and the widow."

Note: The Don Miguel de Eslava (correctly Don Miguel de Siderio de Eslava - or, as he always signed himself: M. D. Eslava) was the eldest son of the Great Don Miguel de Eslava, who figured as Spanish Commissary of Mobile, and who died before 1824.

The French dramatist Marc Antoine Jacques Rochon de Chabannes, who was born in Paris January 25, 1730, and died there on May 15, 1800, was a connection of the Mobile Rochon family.[1] Rochon de Chabannes wrote a great number of successful comedies, published under the titles: "Theatre"(1786), also "Slowful Nobility"(1756) and "Philosophic and Moral Discourse (1768). A rare copy of his "Le Jaleux" (comedy in five acts in free verse) sold for a high price at the American Art Association - Anderson Galleries, Inc., New York City, on Tuesda November 27, 1934.

The above shows that as both d'Iberville and de Bienville were both titles added to the sur-name of LeMoyne (e.g. "Sieur d'Iberville", "Sieur de Bienville", "Sieur de Chateaugue", "Sieur de Ste. Helene", and the other titles on the brothers Lemoyne); so "de Chabannes" was added to the name of Rochon. The Coat-of-Arms of Rochon de Chabannes, if located through records in Paris, could be added and incorporated into the Coat-of-Arms of the

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families of Preau, Colin (or Colon), Troillet (originally de Trouillet), DeMouy (or De Muys) and the later in-marriages of de Juzan and Hollinger, etc., and even the Irish family or clan of Powers. These families all had coats-of-arms, some retaining and some dropping their inheritance and marks of rank.

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HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF ROCHON, COLON AND TROUILLET

The family of Rochon went early with the first settlers to Canada in the 1600's from France; and, on the colonization of the vast Province of Louisiana by Iberville and Bienville, Charles Rochon (a native of Montreal) came with the first settlers to Fort Louis de la Mobile at Twenty-seven Mile Bluff, and then later at the second site (or present Mobile). He married Henriette Colon, who died at Mobile on March 1, 1733. Their son Pierre Rochon became the master contractor of Mobile. Family tradition says that Charles Rochon was a tall and stately man with a friendly personality and disposition.

Of the children of Charles Rochon and his wife Henriette, we trace in the Mobile Catholic Church records:

(1) Therese Rochon - who married Pierre Brossard (a habitant of Mobile), and whose first son (Pierre) was born June 18, 1708 at the first Mobile. A second son (Francois) was baptized on February 19, 1710.

(2) Marie Therese Rochon - who married Jean Crespoau, and had a daughter (Marie Josephe) born March 20, 1719.

(3) Charles Rochon - born at present site of Mobile January 5, 1716, and baptized January 6, 1716.

(4) Pierre Rochon I - (the master contractor of Mobile) born October 14, 1717, at Mobile, and died in the late summer of 1771 (perhaps of yello fever). He married at the age of 21 the beautiful Catherine d la Rochelle(the daughter of Andre Pierre de la Roahelle and h wife Jeanne de l'Isle de Cèvan). Their son Pierre Rochon II succeeded to his father's contracting business at the latter' death in 1771.

(5) Henriette Rochon - born February 17, 1720.

(6) Marie Josephe Rochon - born March 17, 1722...Baptized April 6, 1722.

(7) Louis Augustin Rochon - baptized May 14, 1724.

(8) Constance Rochon - (perhaps) married Jacques de la Soussaye.

(9) Marguerite Rochon - born April 23, 1731.

(10) Olivier Rochon - born February 1733...baptized March 2, 1733.

Pierre Rochon II, son of Pierre Rochon I and Catherine de la Rochelle, married Catherine Pauz (or Panx or Pons). Their children were: (1) Pierre Rochon III - baptized October 9, 1739; (2) Charles Rochon - baptized July 9, 1741, his godfather being his uncle Charles Rochón.

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The Colon family is mentioned many times in the Catholic colonial records of Mobile. There are Louis Colon, Anne Renee Colon, Marianne Rouvielle Colon, and Marguerite Colon (who first married Francois Siamaon, and then Joseph Barbeau - the master tailor of Mobil Those may be sisters and brothers in immediate line to Henriette Colon (the wife of Charl Rochon), but at any rate they are of very close kinship. The old Catholic records are sor meagre in giving us definite proof. There is also Jean Colon - born November 5, 1709; and a daughter (unnamed) - baptized September 19, 1709; also a son (unnamed) - baptized Septe ber 19, 1709 (these two latter way have been twins). There was also another son (Antoine Colon) - born December 20, 1712....and another daughter (Marie Therese Colon) - born & baptized on January 11, 1715....and also another unnamed daughter - born and baptized on July 10, 1722. All these latter children named here (from Jean Colon on) were tl children of Jean Colon, who married Marguerite Prot (or Preau).

We find next in this line that the Rochon blood passed into the Trouillet blood by t marriage of Marguerite Rochon (born April 23, 1731) - the daughter and ninth child of Charles Rochon I and his wife Henriette - to Charles Trouillet. The ceremony was perform in the little church of La Notre Dame de la Mobile, near or about the present intersecti of Monroe and St. Emanuel Streets, outside the southwest bastion of Fort Conde de la Mob Family tradition[1] says this was a unique and lovely wedding: the slaves all dressed in li ery and brass buttons and plumed hats followed the family and wedding procession of frie to the little church, and later served the many guests, many from both New Orleans and B loxi, at the long improvised tables in the flower garden of the Rochon home.

Reference to the judicial records of Mobile gives much valuable information on prope ty ownership and belongings, and Hamilton tells us the Spanish Commandant had some dutie much pleasanter to read of, and it is hoped pleasanter to perform, than taking possessio

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of other peoples' property. An instance is found in the matter of contract for marriage between Monsieur Pierre Trouillet and Demoiselle Isabelle Narbonne[1] on May 18, 1786.

Hamilton further states it recites the groom's father and mother, Charles Trouillet & Marguerite Rochon - and the Bride's, Antoine Narbonne and Marie Josephe Krebs. Friends participated in the arrangement, such as Jean Chastang and Narcisse Brortin, Valentine Dubroc and Louis Dubroca - besides the bride's parents (she being a minor). The instrument provides for a Catholic marriage to occur as soon as either requests it; that neither is liable for the ante-nuptial debts of the other, but that they shall hold in common all property (movable and immovable) according to the customs of Spain...all other customs[2] being renounced. The estate of the bride consisted of a ten-year old negress named Julie (worth 300 hard dollars); while Trouillet brought into the community 8,000 piastres in money, slaves, etc., of which he gave a dower of 750piastres (hard money). In case of death of either without children, the survivor should receive the whole property. All was executed before Commandant Favrot.

From the Mobile judicial records as well as the Church records, we find Monsieur Pierre Trouillet (son of Marguerite Rochon and Charles Trouillet) marries Demoiselle Narbonne (Narbona in the Spanish records) on May 18, 1786, the daughter of Antoine Narbonne and Marie Joseph Krebs - which brings the Krebs family and connections into the Trouillet family and blood. Another son Jean Trouillet marries Isabelle Chastang, while another daughter Louise Trouillet married James Innerarity. The former were the parents of Marguerite Trouillet - born in Mobile on the 6th of November, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786. Some of the Trouillet family members went back to Canada or to reside in New Orleans, when the British took over Mobile. However, it is found that these today spe the name in two forms: the old and also "Troullier" or "Trouillier" (pronounced the same the old and original name.

The Krebs' blood comes into the connections of this family history by the marriage, a we have seen, of Demoiselle Isabelle de Narbonne (Narbona) to Pierre Troillet. The following family history of Baron Frans von Krebs and his connections bring into light many not ble people:

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Baron Franz von Krebs (born in Castle Cashem), whose towers rise above the flowing waters of the Mosel River into the Rhine province of Germany). He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluet of Canada (his wife). From this union were three sons:

(1) Francois Krebs - who married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de l'Isle a Guilory (his wife).

(2) Pierre Krebs - who married Aline Peteet (Petite ?) of Pascagoula. It is said that from this marriage are descended the Sandses, Senacs, Frys, Demouys and Rapiers and descendants of Mobile.

(3) Hugo Krebs - who married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans. Marie was the cousin of Madame Jan Diard (nee Francoise de Mau), plantation owner and army officer in Haiti. M. Diard & Mlle. Diard were the parents of Francois Diard, who came to New Orleans at the turn of the 18th century and married Eugenie Rapicault, the daughter of Therese Billeron (the cousin of Bienville) and her husband Renee Rapicault, of Ste. Genevieve and New Orleans. M. & Mme Renee Rapicault were also grandparents of Joseph Krebs Diard (of New Orleans and later of Mobile), who married Adeline Jourdan. The latter couple were the parents of Charles Diard - who married Sarah Antonia Parker (of Mobile), the daughter of Louise Adelaide Delage (of Mobile) and Robert Monell (a native of Albany, N.Y.).

(4) Marie Josephine Krebs - who married Captain Antoine Narbonne (or Narbona)...mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Anna Norbona (she spells her name the Spanish way) became the wife of Don Enrique Grimarest..the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company. For, inthe archives of the Indes at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez (the governor of Louisiana) proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the Regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile" (in 1780); and the other is the royal license granted Grimare to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

A descendant of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Joyieuse (but whether immediate or not is not stated) was Joseph Krebs. As related in family records, he married the daughter of William Fisher..the owner of the Fisher Tract and other property in Mobile. His (J. Krebs') sister Josephine Krebs became the progenitress of the Delmas Family of Pascagoula and Mobile. Another sister, Emarante Krebs, married Eugene Latady.

Corinne Krebs was married in great state (July 15, 1850) to Henry G. Humphries, in ho

father's house at NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets in Mobile. She had for her bride's maid her stately sister Miss Florida Krebs, long an early socialite of Mobile.

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Henry G. Humphries was a notable man of Mobile (said to be very handsome), and was a successful cotton man before the War Between the States. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery (from Mobile County) in 1861; provost-marshal at Mobile, 1862-63; and enrolling officer, 1864-65. He had a long lineage beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England..who was a member of the illustrious House of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, 11th Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy governor of Massachusetts. A descendant, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son Dr. W.N. Humphries was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women. And his son, Henry G. Humphries, settled in Mobile in 1819.

One of the handsomest edifices and residences was the house that stood on the southwe corner of St. Louis&Conception Streets in Mobile (until torn down and built over by the first Greyhound Bus station). And it was there his daughter Marie Humphries became the wife of Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. This beautiful old Humphries home for many years before demolition became the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin (daughter of the late O.J. Hood).

RE the old Krebs home, NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets: It was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; by Mrs. M. Krebs in 1866; in 1878 by L.D. Krebs; and in 1886 by Miss Florida Krebs, by whom (in 1901) it was sold to the Mobile Library Association..and became the site of the first Mobile Public Library. When the Library was moved in 1926, the old home became the property of J. Howard Wilson...and still later by H. Hoffman.

.....There is a note about the Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter married Sieur Francois Krebs? The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuillorie and DeJoyieuse (whose names play some part in this family history and narrative) and Dubas, Senac, Petat (Petcet ? or Petite ?) and Vivia (whose names do not). The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company (September 7, 1717) to Count M.A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis XIV of France, and general of the marines in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appear

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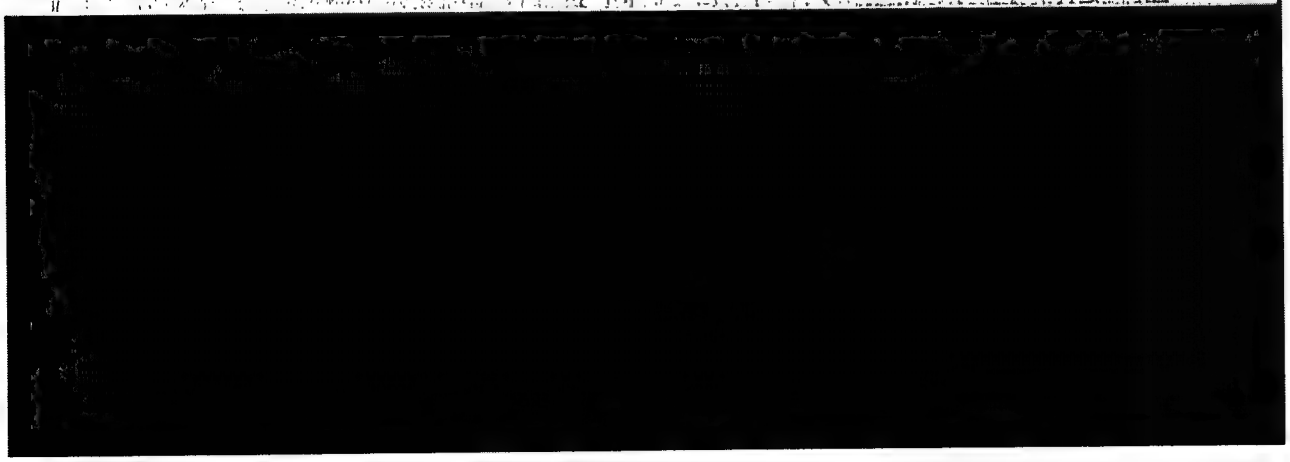
to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

Going further back into the judicial records of Spanish times in Mobile, we find for the first few years transactions are in French (or in both French and Spanish). But as the hold of Spain grew stronger, here became the sole official language. The Trouillet divisio of 1786, before Commandant Favrot, was in French, but others were altogether in Spanish.

On March 15, 1786, we find Pierre Trouillet petitioning for the dissolution of the partnership with his brother Jean Trouillet, and for division of the property...Pierre wishing to leave for New Orleans. Jean Trouillet was the husband of Elizabeth Chastang, and they were parents of Marguerite Trouillet, born in Mobile on November 6, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786.

The neighborhood of old Fort Louis de la Mobile (the first Mobile settlement at 27-Mile Bluff on Mobile River) was not deserted, for in 1792 the Widow Rochon obtained the very site, named "The Bluff", described as "land 12 arpens front by 40 deep, being a piece of land called 'the Old Fort', distant about nine miles from this place, situated on Mobile River". A short distance below this James Innerarity established a cotton plantation on which to work the negroes of his wife, Eloise Isabelle Trouillet, as she owned a number accustomed to agriculture. He applied for a tract "40 arpens on the river by 30 deep, situated on both sides of a small spring (bottom) commonly known by the name of Fond de Lourse (otherwise the Old Fort Spring)". It was situated between the plantation belonging to Dubroca and St. Philip and that of Rochon's at the Old Fort on the river. B. Dubroca and Peter Chastang testify that the tract is vacant, and Peres grants it April 6, 1809, the intendancy being closed. Two years later we find a grant to Isabelle Narbonne bounded on the north by (James) Innerarity's habitation and on the south by that of St. Philip.[1]

A map of Township #2 North Range East Land District Southern Part of Alabama, ... examined and approved January 26, 1849 (and signed by James H. Weakley, Surveyor of the Public Lands in Alabama)....shows us 240acres with a full frontage on the Tom... marked "4" owned by Augustin Rochon (next south of the land of James Caller..#3' ... erty was several miles above the meeting of the Tombigbee and the Alabama (to fo... bile River).

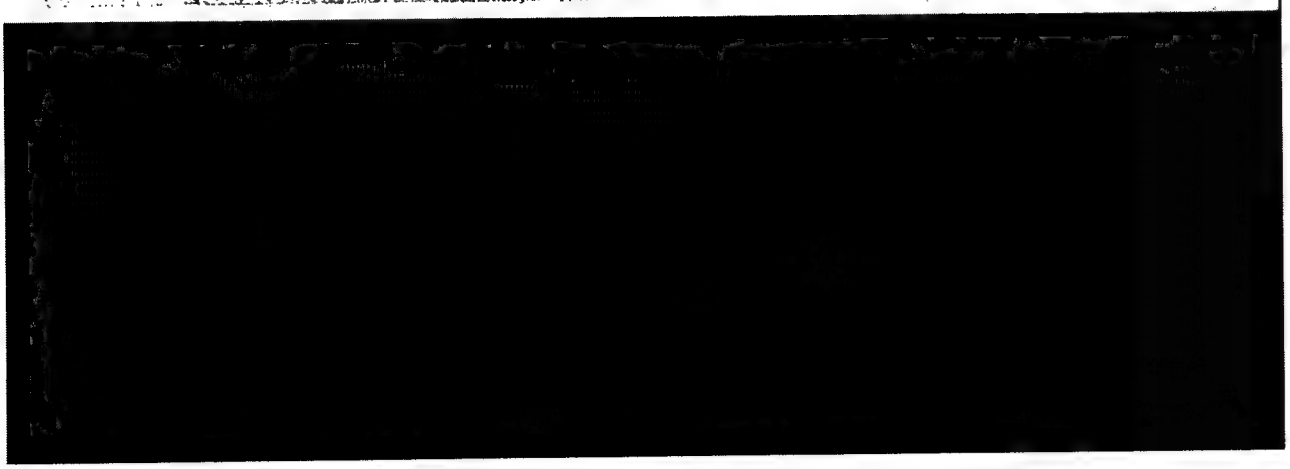


Biloxi, near Mobile, always continued a settlement, even if across its bay to the east the memory of Fort Maurepas was lost in the oaks and pines of that promontory. Piernas early made a grant to the widow of Baptiste Christian, who had lived at Biloxi since her birth; and a little later Mathurin and Careaux obtained land at Dumanon Point, bounded south by the sea and east by "the mouth of the Bay of the Old Fort", for cultivation and other uses. James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Frances Krebs.[2]

1896

Few documents survive in the Mobile Archives of the later English period in Mobile, and the one deed in the Translated Records is so indefinite, says Hamilton,[3] in description as not to be of much aid. But its form of "grant, bargain, sell" and the rest of it, with the "to have and to hold" is at least a reminder of English Procedure. One paper is dated February 2, 1775, and by it Augustin Rochon buys three lots (for $100), with a house all falling to pieces. The sellers are Margaret Belluque, Francis Fleurs (Fievre ?), Martonne (Martha) Dubroca and Louisa Rochon. The property is a double lot, that is, extending east and west from street to street, bounded on the south by Henry Driscol, and on the north in part by the vacant lot also conveyed and the lot of J.B. Lefleaux...the vacant lo in turn being bounded on the north and west by unnamed streets.

This same property became the subject of litigation in American times between the omnivorous Kennedys (Joshua and William) and the heirs of Rochon; and in this way we learn its location to have been at the southeast corner of Conception and Government Streets. It seems that the original grantee was B.F. Fievre, probably the ancestor to the parties selling to Rochon. Augustin Rochon married Louisa Fievre, and she as his widow resided there...with the yard, fruit trees and park overlooking the common - at least until 1789, the year the Spanish under Galvez conquered Mobile from the British. Whether Madame Rochon was there later or not was the point in the suit, which depended on whether U.S. Commissior. or Crawford reported in 1814 that she had lived there "36 years" or "36 years ago"[4] Marie Jeanne Lapointe, the mother of the wife of Orbanne DeMouy[5] must have been the first wife



-rest of Dauphin Island to Joseph Moro - the origin, in fact, of the existing title to that historic spot. Moro's petition of July 31, 1761, is dated at New Orleans, and says that he is an inhabitant of that city. Galvez the next day directs Grimarest to investigate the matter, and if the land is vacant to put Moro in possession...and return the proceedings made out "in continuation" with the comissioners - a substitute for the indorsement on the original papers by officials in our practice. September of the same year there was a report by Charles Parent, Arbana (Arbanne) DeMouy, Dubroca, and Louis Caxriere, who had been called on for evidence.

1899

St. Francis Street east of Royal, like Dauphin and even Conti Streets, was represented only by a lane to the river. In 1811 the free mulatta Mary Jeanne was living with her children in a little house at what is now the ## NE corner of St. Francis and Royal Stree This was next south of another place of Simon Andre which crossed on St. Michael Street. John Forbes & Co. desired the Mary Jeanne place, as it extended 26 toises eastwardly, and was bounded on the south by the lane going th the river. So they exchanged with her, givin her a place twelve toises front, somewhere on the south side of Church Street in the rea of the town. There they obligated themselves to build her a house 26 by 18 (French) feet "like the house of Peter Lorandine (Pierre Laurendine), with a double chimney of Bricks"; And they paid her $40 cash besides.[1] Thus these merchants got an outlet to the river from their main house. North of Forbes, on the west side of Royal, the residents are not so ea to make out, except that the site of the northwest corner of Royal and St. Michael was th residence of Arbanne (DeMouy) by 1802.[2]

St. Michael is a Spanish name but one of the curiosities of Mobile is that it is not in the surviving records applied to that street, says Hamilton. It did not extend east of Royal, and west to our St. Joseph it is called St. Jago at first, and later St. Francis; while west of St. Joseph it was in 1811 known as Orbanne Street, from the residence of "Misieu' Orbanne" DeMouy at the NW corner corner of Royal. Hugo Krebs came next north of

of Rochon.[1] At the time (February 5, 1780) when Galvez was sieging Mobile, the British burned the home of the widow Augustin Rochon at the SE corner of Conception and Government Streets, no doubt to enable the fort the better to command the neighborhood.[2]

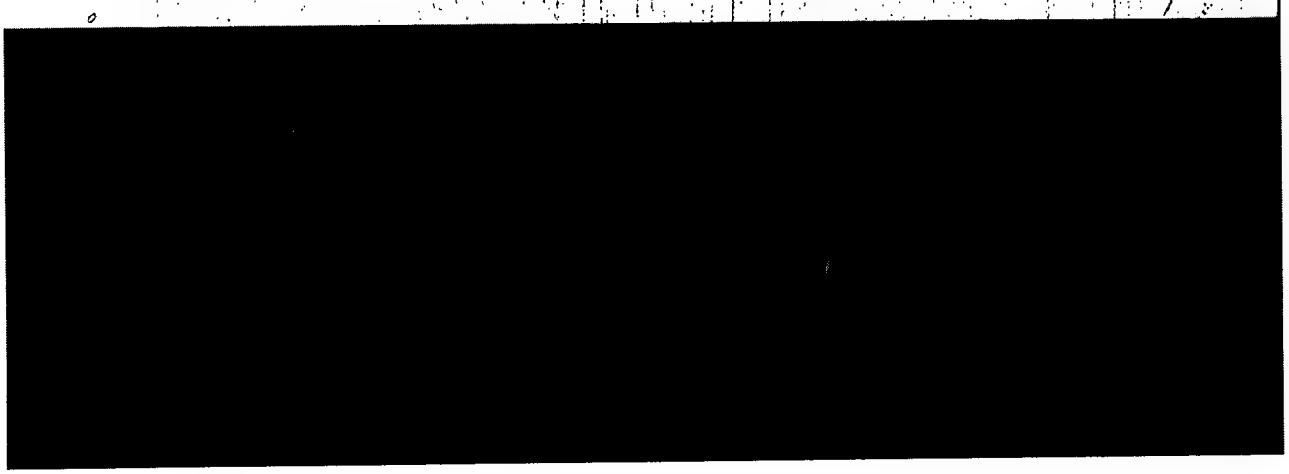
1948

During the occupancy of Mobile by the Spanish there were 13 pastors of the little Church of the Immaculate Conception until American times. The first entries during this period in the church records are by Father Salvador de Esperanza, who describes himself as "parish priest of the Mercedarian Order". Almost his first duty was to enter Augustin .....(there must be a page or so missing).....

The energetic Pierre Rochon, the master contractorof Mobile during British times, (and the son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon) according to Lorimer's report in 1771, made all necessary repairs on the barracks and stockade at Fort Charlotte and on boats to be sent to Haldimandat Pensacola, as well as at Croftown on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. Lorimer's Report hints the effect of the abandonment of the fort for residence of troops. By April 1771, the work at Croftown was finished.

It is pleasand, says Hamilton,[3] to turn to the side lights in the correspondence between Pierre Rochon and the general (Haldimand). Rochon was compelled by his wife's illness in April (1771) to remain at Mobile, and from there he sends a few dozen fowls as a compliment. He was then building boats, one a schooner for the government, but had to wait until the middle of May for a sail maker from New Orleans. His own schooner was taken for carrying guns, but he has the policy to express himself as satisfied about it. He asks that his white workmen have rations at the royal tariff, which he will repay if not allowed. To Pensacola he sends over diables (despite the name, the peaceful articles we call log carts) and two pairs of oxen. Once Pierre Rochon expresses the intention of coming to Pensacola after finishing his work at Mobile, which would be June 20, 1771. He was anxious to obtain further employment "in order to refit his house spoiled by the bad conduct of his children" but he does not let us into the particulars of this domestic affair. This home may have been at Dog River, whence his later letters are dated.

Pierre Rochon was also a slave holder, and his clear, bold signature to the negro bap-



tismal entries contrasts strangely to the cramped hand of Pere (Father) Ferdinand, the Acadian, who was parish priest. This good father continues his ministrations during English times in Mobile. The same forms, the same words all in French as before, continue in this record, in the same thin book that had been paged and issued to him in 1757 by the French commandant. Forneret, R. Roi (the Indian interpreter), Montelimart, Lusser, Trouillot, Girard, A. Rochon, as well as Pierre Rochon, Chastang, DeMouy, Grelot, Carriere, Badon, Monlouis and others, bring their children and slaves to Pere Ferdinand for baptism as in the old days, or to attest his entries as they chat with the good father of French times and friends. The inhabitants of Mobile were not able to support him, however, and about 1771 he retired to New Orleans. 26 of them earnestly petitioned next year for his recall, and Governor Chester warmly recommended it, and that a salary be allowed him. He soon returned to Mobile, although Lord Hillsborough refused the salary and we can imagine the good priest's welcome home.[1]

1899

Sir Robert Farmer, the English governor of Mobile for many years, first found 98 Frenc families, and of these almost 40 remained, withdrawing largely to their river and bay home and there raising cattle. Lt. McLellan was sent to New Orleans to induce the French to mov to Mobile and Pensacola, but in this he was unsuccessful. Pierre Rochon, who was to be the master contractor of Mobile, and who did most of the fort repairs in later French times wa of the Mobile inhabitants who remained. A great many of the French having relatives and friends in New Orleans on the founding of that city in 1718 followed Bienville there. Many of the French inhabitants as well could not subject themselves to be ruled by the British, entertaining the thought that the treaty of Paris would deprive them of both home and land and living.

The British, however, set to work the first thing to improve Mobile and much construction work and repairs was done.... The receipt of Pierre Rochon of April 9, 1763, for payment for all the labor performed by him has also come down in the Haldimand Papers. It is stated he did the work by order of Major Farmer of the 13th Regiment, and Farmer's account shows that Rochon received in all 2232 Pounds. A certificate dated April 13th, of officers of the 34th and 22nd Regiments, shows that the work was satisfactory. A note says Lt. Pitt man connected with the great survey of Mobile in British times, on April 8, 1765, paid

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Pierre Rochon 22½ pounds for repairing a boat for Pittman "to survey the lakes with".[1] Family as well as Mobile history records tell us that Pierre Rochon grew so popular (and we can readily imagine he was now in great demand) that after a short while the patriotic British at Pensacola were up in arms about this Frenchman's taking their business away.

1900

In the summer of 1771, we read of only a small amount of sickness in Mobile and the garrison of the fort proper. And in November (1771) we find Haldimand corresponding with Pierre Rochon II at Pensacola, who speaks of the death of his father. The mantle, says Hamilton, had descended on worthy shoulders, and the young man announces that he will carr on his father's agreements and intentions..... The last letter from Pierre Rochon I was dated July 11, 1771, from Mobile. Haldimand no doubt missed his old friend when, on November 28, 1771, he was in Mobile to attend a congress of the Chickasaws.

The Eslava Bay Tract below Arlington or Garrow's Bend on Mobile Bay (which is different from the Eslava Mill Tract) was by the Spanish Commandant Osorno granted Michael Ardaz as a cotton plantation on March 26, 1803. The Diego McVay Tract of 4, 374.09 acres was a claim of Cornelius McCurtain, who seems to have purposes. 20 acres at the mouth of Dog River was in 1798 the property of John (Jean) Trouillet at a place called Bateau Panche. He wanted it for cattle, of which he had a large stock.

Across Dog River was where lived Pierre Rochon I, Hamilton says, for much of Hollinger Island stood in Rochon's name, the origin of its modern titles. The 800 arpens which Powell was to get from James Innerarity as the executor of Troillet's widow (nee Isabelle Rochon), his mother-in-law, was probably south of Deer River, and not on the island.

Mary Rochon, widow of Arbanne DeMouy, for $400 sold John Murrell 1,200 arpens situated "by the junction of Dog River, about three leagues south of Mobile, belonging to her deceased husband, acquired by grant of Corondelet. It was bounded on the north by Monlimar Creek and lands of Charles Lelande, on the south by another creek (Cedar, in a later deed) and the same estate, on the west by public lands, and on the east by Dog River. Four month later Murroll sold the tract to Eliphalet Beebe, and he in 1810 conveyed half of it to Asa Beebe for $300. This is the Beebe Tract at the mouth of Hall Mill Creek.[2]

The most prominent re-grant of the Mobile territory was that made by Governor Orima-

Andre (or Andry) on Royal (with the title confirmed in 1842 to his heirs[3]), and beyond him was George Tucker, the English carpenter of Pantan, Leslie & Co. In 1804 James Innerarity was granted what is now the SE corner of Royal and St. Louis Streets, bounded on t north by that unopened street.

The first known sale of land ascertained by the new line to be within the United States was that of C.U. DeMouy..for$250 (October 23, 1800) to John Brewer of 20 by 40 arpens between lands of said Brewer and Dubroca. C.U. DeMouy was the ancestor of the Mobile family of that name.

Across Mobile Bay a Spanish map shows settlements above the old French Village[2] (Aldea), but none at modern Howard's; and about Montrose have been found silver coins and antiquities more likely of this than DeSoto's time. J.B. Lorandine had six or seven arpens with house and kitchen on it, at Red Bluff, about the site of the British summer camp of Croftown; and Lt. Perriet was to buy it in 1805 for $120[3]. This neighborhood near Rock Creek in later times was the site of kilns. Isabelle Narbonne, the widow Campbell, obtained a tract of 20 arpens front at the Bluff in order to put her slaves at making brick and tile. And we have already seen the judicial proceedings by which Forbes & Co. purchased the Trouillet yard there (in 1811).[4]

This ends the writing and recording of the family history of the descendants and connections of the Chevalier de Juzan. This family history includes many notable people, who were the makers of the history of the Gulf Coast Territory under the five flags flown over the country now known as the State of Alabama...a family history to be proud of, which is not only a gift to posterity but a monument to its people and to the South!

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1902

February 18, 1971.

Hon. E.A. Khayat,
Moss Point, Miss.

Dear Eddie:-

Have finally gotten around to sending you copy of bill of sale from Levi Fenn to G.W. Rankin, conveying 1 negro girl, about fifteen years of age, named "Amelia Slave", at and for the sum of $900.00, which he warrants to be sound of "boddy and mind." Perhaps you will find it a little difficult to read but a little care and you can translate completely.

Levi Fenn was my great-grandfather and G.W. Rahkin was my maternal grandfather, neither of whom I had the privilege of seeing, they dying before my birth. The instrument bears date of December 27, 1856, and my mother was born on July 12, 1856, so I am assuming that grandfather bought this girl to nurse and take care of my mother, the first child of the family.

Rahter interesting and does throw light on what our people were up against when the slaves were freed without any remuneration to the owners. Terrific financial loss.

Glad to pass it on to you and with kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Sebe Dale

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BARON FRANZ VON KREBS

1903

Baron Franz von Krebs was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel River in the Rhine province of Germany. What persuaded him to leave his ancestral home and become a pioneer in America is not disclosed, but in 1730 he took ship and arrived eventually in Mobile, which from that time on was his home or chief residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record.

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

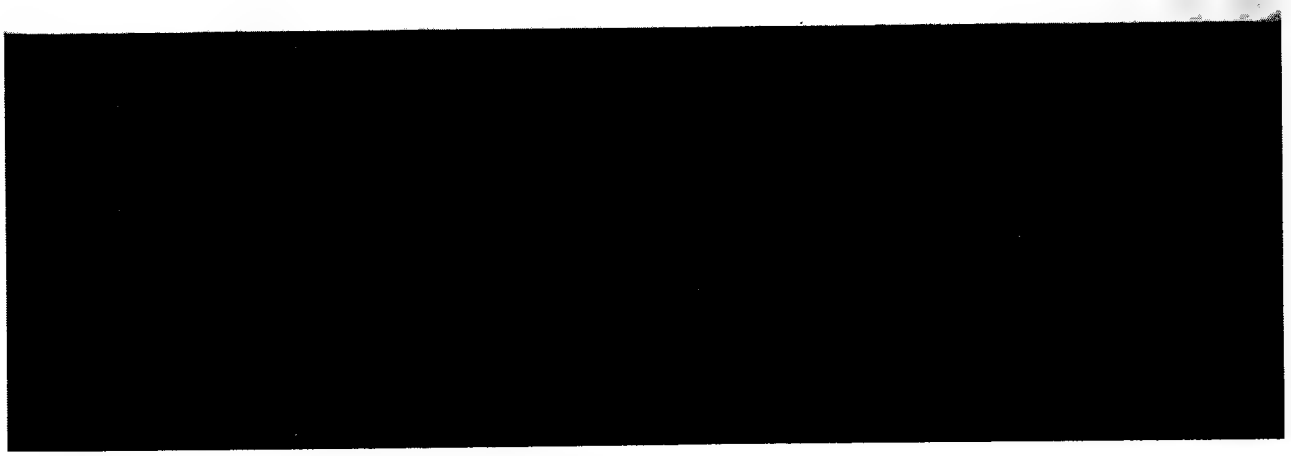
Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.



Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile County in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3; and enrolling officer, 1864-5. He had a long lineage, beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Luch, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts. A descendent, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines, of Austin, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O. J. Hood.

It may be mentioned tha t the old Krebs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed, was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by L. D. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association.

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuilloric and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marine in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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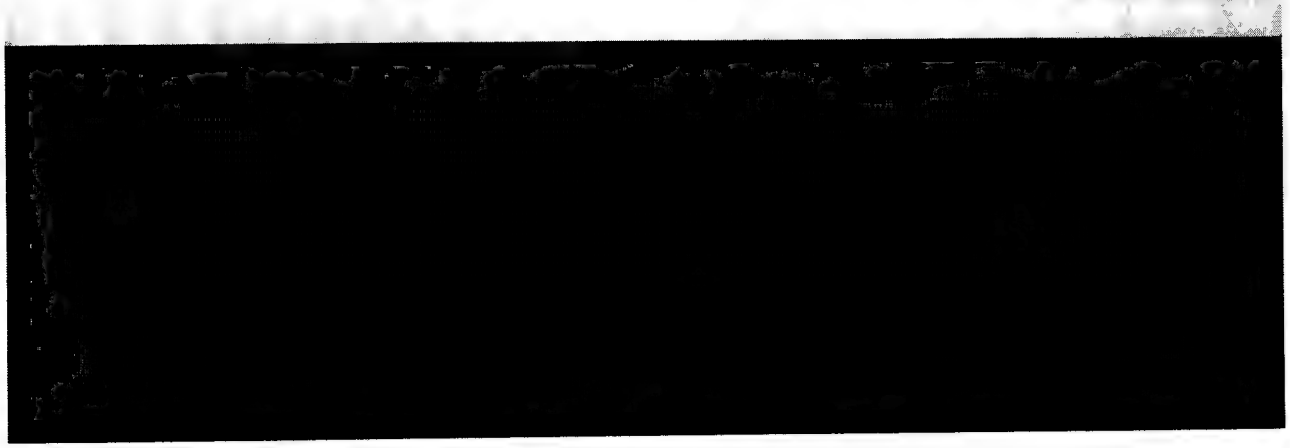

1905

14TH REGIMENT (McBOY'S) OF MISSISSIPPI MILITIA

Captain Benj. Dubroca's Company
Captain McKinsey's Company
Captain Samuel H. Garrow's Company
Captain Chas. L. Aland's Company

Acre, Samuel, private
Alexander, Francis, private
Alexander, Joseph, private
Antonio, Joachim, private
Antonio, Joseph, private
Arrosa, Joseph, private
Baird, Joseph B., private
Barlow, Aaron, private
Barnett, Ulysses, private
Barriel, Joseph, private
Blair, Thomas, private
Bloc, Andre, private
Brewer, Cornelius, corporal
Byrne, Patrick, private
Cahall, Barney, private
Canadien, Francis, private
Cardenas, Joseph, private
Caro, Sebastian, corporal
Cartier, John, private
Chance, Henry, private
Chasting, Baptiste, private
Chastong, Zenon, private
Chaston , Auguste, private
Chastong, Eugene, private
Chinault, William, surgeon
Chistang, Edoi, private
Clements, ————, private
Conway, James, private
Cook, John, private
Cook, Nicholas, sergeant major
Damour, Laine, private
Darling, Dennison, private
David, Pierre, private
David, Simon, private
Davis, E., private
Denton, Thomas H., sergeant
Devol, Daniel, ensign
Dolives, Sifroy, private
Dubroca, Benjamin, captain
Dubroca, Eli, private
Ducos, Pierre, private
Duff, William, private
Dumoiy, Augustine, private
Duncan, Alexander, Jr., private
Dunwooddie, ————, private
Durette, Joseph, private
Durette, Zedon, private
Estava, Don McGill, private
Fisher, William, private
Fisher, William, Jr., private
Frazee, Carman, corporal
Garrow, Samuel H., captain
Girard, Francis, private
Grant, Edward, private
Haines, Samuel, private
Hobart, Pete. H., lieutenant
Honore, Colin, private
Hope, George, private
Hopewell, William, private
Huston, Robert, private
Jack, George, private
Killen, Samuel H., sergeant
Kreps, Placide, private
Kreps, Stephen, private
Labat, ————, private
Lalande, Charles, captain
Laurendine, Edward, private
Loran, Daniel, private
Lucien, Pierre, private
Lyon, William, private
Martin, Domingo, private
McBoy, Diego, major
McBoy, William, private
McCandless, Joseph, private
McGuire, James, private
McIntire, Duncan, private
McKinsey, Michael, captain
McLoskey, Philip, adjutant
Mitchell, Robert, private
Mitchell, Thomas, private
Mottus, Silvain, private
Newbold, Thomas G., corporal
Nicola, Tildea, private
Nicola, Cilvain, private
Ortis, John, private
Page, Jacob, private
Paul, Joseph, private
Perault, Michael, private
Plumley, William, corporal
Randols, David, private
Randon, David, corporal
Robinson, David C., private
Roland, David, private
Rose, John, private
Saint, John, corporal
Savanah, John, first lieutenan
Saxton, ————, private
Simon, Felix, private
Simon, Maximilian, private

15TH REGIMENT (

Anderson, John, private
Beddingfield, George, private
Boyakin, Soloman, private
Braden, James, private
Bradley, John, private
Brown, Bartlet, private
Brunson, Josiah, private
Cassity, Hugh, private
Cavenah, William, corporal
Clarke, William B., private
Clingaman, Henry A., private
Colson, Samuel, private
Coxe, William, private
Curtis, John D., ensign
Daffin, James, second lieutena
Daniel, James, private
Deloach, Benjamin, private
Dewitt, James, private
Dorcey, James, private
Easley, Samuel, first lieutenan
Ford, James, private
Foster, George, private
Franklin, Thomas, private
Gentry, James, private
Gill, James, private
Gray, Bazzel, private
Green, James, third lieutenant

Krebs

N. 177

Jean Bte Laprade avec Elizabeth Simon

Capucin superieur et curé vicaire general

1906

L'an 1724 le 28e jour de 9bre la benediction nuptialle a été administrée à Jean Bte Laprade natif du chateau Riché diocèse de quebec major fils de Jean Bte Laprade, et de dlle marie magdeleine Cloutier du dit lieu et dam.lle Elizabeth Simon natif de la paroisse St Jean de la Rochelle fille du Sr Joseph Simon natif de quebec a present habitant en cette colonie et de marie Foucault ses pere et mere par moy f. f. Caston religieux aumonier du vaisseau le profond attendu quil ny a point d'aumonier dans le lieu ny au poste du fort Louis le Biloxi et la minutte envoyé au R. Pere Raphaël de Luxembourg curé de la nouvelle orleans grand vicaire de monseigneur l'eveque de quebec le present mariage apres une publication et du consentement du sieur Simon pere de lad. damoiselle en presence de parens et amis soussignez a l'habitation de la pointe St Joseph riviere des pas la gouttas province de la louisianne et ont signé Beaudreau et f. Caston aumonier les autres parens et amis desd. mariez ayant declarés ne sçavoir ecrire ny signer ont fait leurs marques ordinaires et plus bas est ecrit signé Fleurian avec parafe

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Marria of Genevieve Dubuisson 9-15-1813 1907
d. of Francisco Du. & Ana de la Chaidad
Krebs — B Apr. 6, 1783 — D. Sept 12, 1884

M. Francois Pichon son of Andres
Pichon & Juana.

Confirm. of Genevieve Krebs 4-26, 1798
" " Placide Krebs — 4-26-1798

Madelon Krebs
B. -10-26-1779

— ~~Catherine Dupon~~
Basile Krebs — B — June — 1795.

Helaire Krebs — B — 1-13-1788.

Irene Bermuchand b-1-6-1799 in N.O.

Anna Narbonne — 1768 — Died 12-26-1783
→ she married Don Enrique Grimarest
1783

Marriage of Pierre Trouillet to Isabella Narbonne 5-18-1786
1811 — Death of Joseph Campbell.

1795— D. of Pierre Trouillet son of Mar. Rochon & Charles Tre. 1908

Amélie (Emerante) Krebs — B. 1-15-1780

Jan. 12, 1778 — B. of Agnes Krebs — married at 13 yrs to Pierre Senac at Pensacola.

Marie Cecile Krebs — Conf. 6-5-1796
B. 11-21-1783 — D — 7-12-1860

Charles Rene Krebs
B. 2-6-1790 —

Marie B-10-21-1794

Marie Josephine Krebs
B. 1795

Valentine Delmas — B-N.O
Louise Gradenigo married Louis Carriere — Dec-16, 1796

Louise Carriere b. 1773

[redacted]

Baron Hugo Ernestus Krebs
of Neuenagh, Germany on Moselle
b. May 15, 1714 d. 1776 at N.O.
Made will 1776 - at Lake 1752
Married 1735 or 1741
m. (1) Marie Joseph Simon de la
Pointe of Rochelle, France
b. d. 11 7-1751
Buried in Parish Cemetery Mobile

Admiral Sieur Simon
Joseph de la Pointe
brother of Madame De Chaumont
b. d. 1782
m. Jeanne Pulot of Canada or
Marie Louise de Belleisle

Baron Hugo Ernestus Krebs
m(2) Marie ann Chauvin de Joyeuse of ~~N.~~ N. O.
b - about 1732 d. — 1800 in N. O.
m - 17

Joseph Krebs (1)
b. 1751 d. Sept 26, 1796 age 40 yr.
m. Marie Louise Dupont
d. of Claude Dupont & Marie Jean Guillery
b. 12-10-1763 or 64 d. 5-1-1843

Pierre Krebs 3 child B. Pensapula (3)
b. 1743 d. 1787
m (1) Jeanne Swift
m. (2) Aline Petit
b. 1750 d.

[redacted]

1910

Francois Krebs (owned Round Ja). N.C. (2)
b. 42 or 43 d. 1820
m Helene Moreau
d. of Joseph Moreau
b. d.
~~Chad~~ Child Jose B, Sept 15, 1719 died young second son.

Marie Jeanne Krebs (5)
b. 1744 or 45 d. after 1796
m. Capt. Antoine Narbonne French Navy
b. d. after 1793

Mathias Krebs
b. 1745 d. Age 4

Marguerite Krebs (6)
b. 1749 d.
m. Mar. 1761 at Mobile. her estate filed 11 3-1820 # 186 St. Landry Parish
m. Jean Gardenige, of Venice - lived at Opelousas, La.
b. 1730 d. 3-1-1809 at Op.

~~Check with Betty~~ → Joseph Lablet
b. d.
Catherine Krebs
B. d.
m.
b. d.

Louis (Ludwig) Augustin Krebs (4)
b. 1750 d. Nov. 7-1800/01
m. Magdeleine Durif (sister of Jeanne)
b. d.

Cecile Krebs
b. d.
m.
b. 1771 d. Aug. 3, 1799 28 yr.
Marie Theresa Lance m. 1778
b. Mar. 1759 d.

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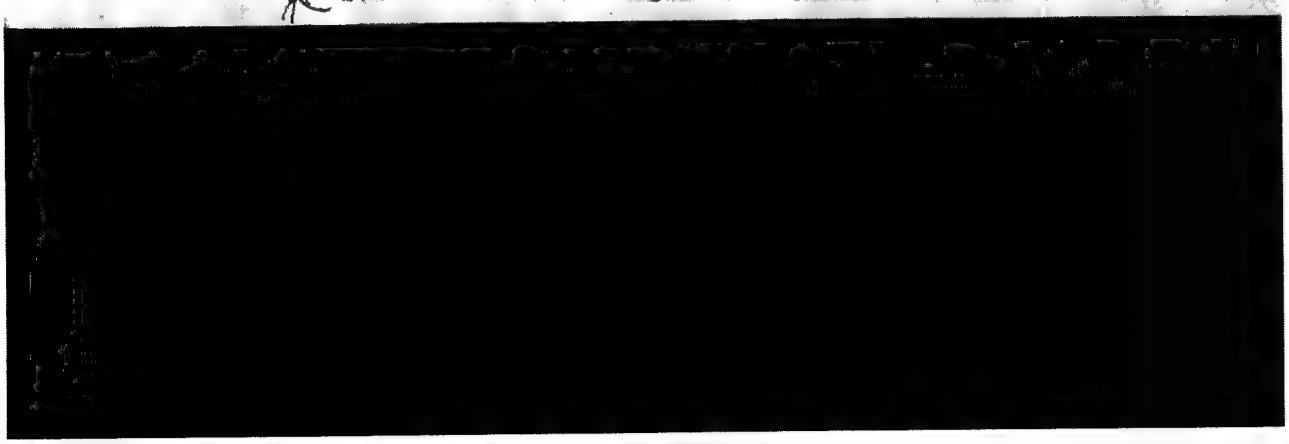

"In the year 1724 the 28th day of November the nuptal blessing was administered to JEAN BAOTIST 'BTE.) LAPARDE, native of Chattau Riche' (Richer) diocese of Quebec, major son of Jean Bts. Laparde and of Damaiselle Marie Magdeleine Clauter of the said place and DAMAISELLE ELIZABETH SIMON native of the parish St. Jean of La Rochelle, daughter of the Sieur Joseph Simon native of Quebec as present living in this colony and of Marie Foueault her father and mother by me, Friar Captin (Gaston?) religious Chaplin of the vessel "Le Profond" as there is no chaplin at all in the place nor at the post of Fort Louis Le Biloxi and the origional sent to the Reverand Father Raphael de Luxembrough cuse' of New Orleans grand vicar of Monseigneur the Bishop of Quebec. The present marriage after a publication and with the consent of the Sieur Simon father of the said damoiselle in the presence of relatives and friends under-signed at the dwelling of Lapointe St. Joseph Pascagoula River provience of Louisiana and have signed Beaudreau and Friar Caston Chaplin the other relatives and friends of the said married couple having declared that they did not know how to write nor sign have made their ordinary marks, and lower is written.

Signed Fleuriau with plourish

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I. Pastor

This is a copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral Archives.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the name of God amen. I, René Krebs living in the county and state above mentioned and possessing perfectly both my judgement and all my memory, I make, order dictate and declare my testament in the following manner and in the form hereinafter descreed expressing my last will.

I resign my soul to allmighty God, hoping that my sins will be forgiven through the merit and the mediation of our Lord Jesus Christ and my body I resign to the earth to be buried there according to the preferences of my testamentary executors hereafter named and the goods of this world that God has confided to me I have disposed and I give the, as follows, to be divided, shared, distributed and alotted after my death in the manner I have desired. (I have desired... It looks as though this were intended. But the form is ungrammatical and unintelligible)

1. I will, I order and declare and my will is that the three slaves; Zepherin, Constance and Bonne shall belong to Marie, my wife, as property coming from her mother, Madame Dupont.

I wish, I order and my will is also that the property known as the residence of Mme Dupont, mother of Marie my wife, belongs also to Marie, my wife, as property descending from her mother; the sale of the said three slaves and of the said residence having been passed to my name at the time of probate of the estate of Mme Dupont.

2. I will, I order and my will is that my residence on the banks of the Pascagoula river, which I occupy at present, be given in a life estate (en jouissance) for her life time to Marie my wife.

3. I will, I order, and my will is that my boat Zulime not be sold for a year after my death or longer, if my executors think that the said boat con continue to navigate with advantage and my will is that the income from the boat during this extent of time be remitted to Marie, my wife.

4. I will, I order and my will is that all the rest of my property be sold, the half of the product of that sale I bequeath and I give to Marie, my wife, as having two children to rear of whom I leave her guardian and tutrice. The other half of the said property, I will and my will is that it be divided equally among all my heirs. I wil also and such is my will, that Marie, my wife be guardian of Nathalie, my grand-daughter (daughter of my son) of whom I am the guardian.

5. I will and I order that on the properties of which I make disposition in the preceding articles there be levied the sum sufficient for my executors to acquit, pay and liquidate all my just debts and every sort of expense which they will have been obliged to incur for the execution of this my present will and testament.

6. I will and I order that the executors of this my present will and testament (which contains my last will relatively to the division and the distribution which I intend, is to be made of my property and which my executors will carry out immediately after my body is consigned to the earth.

By virtue of

The formalities required by the law of this state concerning wills and by these precents I choose and name my two sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin executors of my last will and testament.

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B. of Antoine Raphael Krebs - B. 9-8-1756
D. 11-14-1790

B. of Basilio Krebs 1779

Marriage - 6-18-1799 of Felicite Marchand to Basilio

Hugo Daniel Krebs - B. 12-23-1754

Marriage in N.O. of Hugo Daniel Krebs to Lusia Lefleau at N.O - 2-21-1786

1758 - B. of Anna Charite Krebs
- Nov. 4, 1778 - Marriage of Anna Charite Krebs to Francisco de Bussion, son of Guillermo de Bussion & Ursula Trup
ain

1778 - M. of Marie Theresa Lance to Joseph Labbot

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Maria Rosa

B. 1765 — D. Oct 1795 age 30 yrs.

Baron Hugo Krebs will made out in New Orleans ~~Nov~~ Sept. 21 1776

N.O.

bapt. of Maria Ursula Ladner 3-28-1804

Alphonse Ladner - D. Pas. 2-13-1908 = 93 yrs. ≈ B. - 1815

Bapt of Maria Josepha Moser - 11-20-1785

B. ? 14, 1782

GABRIEL KREBS - Born at Pascagoula in 1785.[#230]

HELAIRE KREBS - Born 13 January 1788.

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS - A native of Neumagen, Germany, and a resident of Pascagoula.[#162]
MARIE JOSEPHE LA POINTE - Died 7 November 1751.[#47]
JOSEPH DE BAI - Born in 1743.
FRANCISCO - Born in 1744.
PIERRE - Born in 1746.
AUGUSTIN - Born in 1747.
MARIA JOSEPH - Born in 1748.
MARGARITA - Born in 1749.
MARIA - Born in 1750.

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS - A native of Neumagen, Germany, and a resident of Pascagoula.
MARIE ANN CHAUVIN DE JOYEUSE - A native of New Orleans.
HUGO DANIEL - Born 12 December 1754.
ANTOINE RAPHAEL - Born 9 August 1756.
JOSEPH - Born in 1757.
ANNE CHARITE - Born in 1758.
THERESE - Born in 1760.
BAZILE - Born in 1764.
MARIE ROSE - Born in 1766.
LECILLE - Baptized 15 October 1767; died in 1771.

HUGO KREBS (CREPS, KREPE) - Son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs; married 21 February 1786.
LUISA LE FLEAU (LEFLEAUX) - Daughter of _____ Le Fleau and Mary Louisa Gerard of New Orleans.
PLACIDO - Confirmed 26 April 1798. Godfather was Estevan Creps (Krebs).[#210]
GENOVEBA - Confirmed 26 April 1798. Godmother was Maria Jose Creps (Krebs).[#210]
STEPHEN[#211]
PLACIDE[#211]
MARY JOSEPHE - Died May 1795.

JOSEPHINE KREBS - B. 1795.[#230]

JOSEPH KREPS - Son of Hugh Renie Kreps and Mary Josephine De La Puente of Rosechelle; died 26 September 1796.
MARIE LOUISE DUPONT - Daughter of John Glande (Claude) DuPont and Mary Jane Dioxi.
CHARLES RENIE - Born 6 February 1790; Baptized 11 May 1791.

JOSEPH KREBS - Born 1787.
MARIA LOUISA BRYANT
_____ Daughter born January 20, 1806.

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LOUIS AUGUSTIN KREBS - Died 7 November 1800 or 1801.
MAGDELEINE DURIF

MADELON KREBS - Born 26 October 1779.

MAIRIE KREBS - Born 21 October 1794.

MARIE CECILE KREBS - Born 12 November 1783 at Pascagoula; confirmed 5 June 1796.

MARIE JEANNE KREBS - Died 1796.

MARIE LOUISE KREBS - Born 10 December 1764.

PIERRE KREBS - A native of Pascagoula; son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Josephe La Pointe. Died in 1790.
ALINE PETIT
AGNES - Born 12 January 1778 at Round Island.

PLACIDE KREBS - Confirmed 26 April 1798 at Pascagoula.

RENE KREBS - B. 1790 at Pascagoula.#230

MANUEL RAMOS DE LA ANTILLA - Died __ October 1788.

JOSEPH LABBOT - Married in 1778.
MARIE THERESA LANCE

JOSEF LABRADA - Died December 1780.

MARIE JEANNE LA CUSE - Died 1764.

_____ LADNEAR#75-4-1963

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CAROLINE - Born in 1806.#75-4-1963

BASILE LADNER#75-3-1973
HELENA MORIN - Daughter of Joseph Morin I and Louise Christian (Ladner).#75-3-1973

CLAUDIO LADNER - Married 6 May 1801.
MARIA FRANCISCA LA FONTAINE - Widow of Pedro Panquinet.

GILBERT LADNER - Married 7 January 1807.
POUPONNE LUISA DESIDERIA MORIN - Daughter of the late Joseph Morin I and Louise Christian (Ladner).

JEAN BAPTISTE LADNER - Son of Santiago Ladner and Maria Juana Karcaux (Carco, Cargeux); married 13 October 1802.

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New Orleans, La.,
July 18, 1971.

Dear Regina:

They arrived! I mean the Xerox copies of certain records in the St. Louis Cathedral, which I mentioned in my letter to you of July 14, 1971.

The net result is that I am more confused than ever. I was anxious to learn the name of the maternal grandmother of Agnes Krebs, so I ordered the baptismal records of two of her brothers, which I sent you July 14. As you already know, one of the records does not show the name of the maternal grandmother, whereas the other is written in such a manner that it can be taken two ways, St.Pé, which is a La. name, or Sarpí, which is the old way of spelling the prominent family name Sarpy.

Mrs. Forsyth, in her very coöperative manner, as usual, dug up several baptisms of Agnes' mother's siblings, and I get a confusion: Sappé, Sappè and Sapet. I therefore prepared the attached digest of these records, entitled: What's The Name, Please? and passed it around at a meeting of the Genealogical Research Society of N. O. yesterday. The only positive reply forthcoming then came from a Sarpy descendant, who says most positively that it could not be Sarpy, because they were not here in 1752, and furthermore, in all his research he has not found a Cecile or Cecille in the family in La.

So, we have another problem: What was the family name of Agnes' grandmother.

In Mrs. Forsyth's research, however, she also found a very interesting 1721 marriage of Paul Durif, "soldat, natif de Clermont en Auvergne" and Marie Curé, "natif de Paris". This couple could easily be the grandparents of Mrs. Augustin Krebs.

So, as usual in genealogy, the answer to one question is simply the raising of two or more other questions.

Sincerely,

Glen

all Xeroxes attached

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LOUISIANA STATE MUSEUM * VIEUX CARRE JACKSON SQUARE NEW ORLEANS

THE CABILDO, 1795 • THE PRESBYTERE, 1795 • MADAME JOHN'S LEGACY, 1788 • THE PONTALBA BLDG., 1849

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Feb. 17th, 1958

I, Ross M. Oliver, Librarian of Louisiana State Museum, Jackson Square, New Orleans, La., hereby certify that I am keeper and custodian ofthe books and records of the aforsaid Library, and that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the English translation from Document 71065-Box 58 10-20-1763, found in the black notebooks as the same appears in the Louisiana State (library) Museum. This translation is of the original French document.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand at New Orleans, State of Louisiana this the 17th. day of February, 1958

Signed:

Ross M. Oliver

Ross M. Oliver

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Testamento

En el nombre de Dios nuestro Señor y de la virgen Sanctissima su bendita madre, y de todos los pecadores abogada concebida sin mancha ni sombra de pecado original desde el primer instante de su ser purisimo y natural —

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento ultima y postrimera voluntad como yo hugo Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobila actualmente en esta Ciudad; Estando en forma natural de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de treves hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs, y de anna charite frits consortes. Estando enfermo en cama de enfermedad corporal, temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la divina clemencia con mi libre juicio entendimiento conforme constante la voluntad, recordando la memoria, y con disposicion tal de mis potencias y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento de que yo el presente Es.no doy fee. Creiendo como firme y verdaderamente creo y venero el sacro santo misterio de la Sanctissima trinidad padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas y un solo Dios verdadero, como en todo lo demas que tiene cree, y confiessa nuestra santa madre iglesia catolica de Roma, de la que me confiesso humilde, aunque indigno hijo en cuya creencia y fee he vivido protesto vivir y morir y deseando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testamento en la forma siguiente —

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Primeramente mando y encomiendo mi alma a Dios nuestro Señor que la crio y redimio con el inestimable precio de su sangre suplicando a su divina Mag.d la lleve consigo a su Gloria para donde fue criada y el cuerpo mando a la tierra de que fue formado.

Otro si mando que quando la voluntad de Dios nuestro Señor fuere servida llebarme de esta presente vida mi cadaver sea sepultado en el campo santo de la parroquia de esta Ciudad y mis funerales dexo a la disposicion del albacea testamentaria que despues eligire.

Otro si quiero se me digan las tres Missas del alma.

Otro si declaro que he contraido dos matrimonios en fas de la santa Madre yglesia el primero con Maria Simon Sapointe ya difunta de cuyo matrimonio tuve y tengo en hijos legitimos y naturales a Joseph de edad de trinta y tres años a pedro de trinta años a francisco de trinta y dos a augustin de veinte y nueve Maria Joseph a narbona de veinte y ocho años Margarita de veinte y siete años y a otra numbrada Maria Gardinigo de veinte y seis años = y el segundo le contrate con Maria anna charvin alias Joyeuze, y de este Matrimonio tenemos por hijos a hugo de veinte y un año a Raphael de diez y nueve a thereza de diez y seis a anna charité de catorze a Basilio de doze años a Maria Roza de diez y a Cecilia de nueve años

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Mn. declaro que antes de contraer el segundo matrimonio hize inventario de todos los bienes que me quedaron al fallecimiento de mi primera muger el qual monto y dhos bienes fueron apreciados en nueve mil libras, mitad por mi y la otra mitad por mis hijos de mi pho matrimonio como herederos de su Madre, y por convencion expressa hecha ante la Justicia de la mobile consenti de dar a cada uno de dichos mis hijos primeros dos cientos pesos de los que tengo pagados a francisco ciento y cinquenta, a Joseph igual cantidad, a augustin lo mismo y a pedro otros ciento y cinquenta con que en estos quatro no tienen que repetir por la parte que les corresponde en la herencia de su Madre solo cien pesos las que se pagaran sobre mis bienes antes la particion general.

assi mismo declaro que la parte que corresponde a Maria Josepha consorte del numbrado carbona se esta enteramente debida, no haviendo le dado ninguno a cuenta. assi mismo declaro que he pagado a Margarita consorte del numbrado Gardinijo la parte entera que le compete y cien pesos demas de los que debera hazer cuenta a la Massa y cucapo de bienes que quedaran a mi fallecimiento.

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Ill.mo declaro que el segundo matrimonio que tengo
Contractado con marianna chauvin a — 1922
sido assi como el primero contractado bajo
las leyes y costumbres de paris; y que dha
mariana chauvin llebo por su dote cien pessos
consta de su carta de dote; y que despues
tengo recevido dos cientos y quarenta pessos —
que le havian venido de la herencia de su
madre: lo que haze la cantidad de trescientos
y quarenta pessos, pero como esta convenido y
espressado en dicha carta de dote que todo lo
que le veniere, un tercio sera metido en la
comunidad, consequentemente dicha mi consorte
no tendra que llevar antes la particion que
solo la cantidad de doscientos veinte y seis
pessos cinco reales y medio: mas havra
de llebar trescientos pessos que le tengo —
assegurados por el dinario, y cien pessos por
el precipu assi que esta estipulado y espressado
en dha carta de dote, y lo demas y estas
preleras hechas se han de dividir mis bienes
en dos partes yguales la una por dicha —
mi muger y la otra por mis hijos —
como siendo gananciales; assi mismo antes
de hazer esta ultima particion, haviendo
preleado lo que corresponde a mis primeros
hijos; lo que corresponde a la dha mi
actual consorte se havra de llebar tambien
nuebe cientos pessos que llebe a este matrimon

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por la mitad que me pertenecia en los pri-
meros inventarios; y estas preleras efectuadas
lo demas quedaran por Gananciales los que
se dividiran en dos mitades yguales la una
por todos mis hijos y la otra por mi Consorte
y a la parte que Corresponderia a mis hijos
se havran de añadir los nueve Cientos pessos
que se habran prelevados sobre el Cuerpo
de Bienes; para despues el todo ser dividido
entre todos mis hijos del primero y Segundo
matrimonio y partido con ellos por partes
iguales; assi lo declaro por descargo de mi
Consiencia; y son las Leyes Bajo las quales
tenemos Contraido matrimonio ya las que
nos hemos Sometidos.

Otro si por quanto los dhos mis hijos de mi
precitado Segundo matrimonio son menores
de veinte y Cinco años y por esta razon
incapaces de administrar en el todo sus
Bienes para en el Caso de mi fallecimiento
les nombro y Establesco por Curador ad
Bona y ad Lites a Mr. Chartan el mayor
por la Confianza que del tengo fiando
tomara a su Cuydado el de este Encargo
para Cuyo efecto le doy, Concedo, y substituyo
todo el poder que en mi reside y el que
necessita segun las Leyes Reales.

otro si y por lo que fuere menester para
efectuar este mi testamento, nombro y
Elijo mi Consorte Mariana Chauvin
dando le todo el poder necessario que en
Dro se requiere.
Otro si quiero y es mi voluntad sean todas mis
deudas pagadas aquellas que legitimamente
constare ser deudor por escrituras publicas
privadas testigos u otras pruebas observando
el fuero de mas segura consiencia
y del remanente de mis bienes derechos
y acciones que me pertenecen y puedan
instituyo y nombro por mis legitimos y
universales herederos a los precitados mis
hijos de primer y segundo matrimonio
para que los hayan y hereden igualmente
con la bendicion de Dios y mia
Este es mi ultimo testamento y postrimera
voluntad que por tal quiero valga y tenga
su execucion y cumplimiento luego que
Dios nuestro Señor como lo espero de su
misericordia tenga por bien llebarme para
si. Y para mas abundamiento, revoco y
anulo, y hé por revocados y abolidos otros
qualesquiera testamentos o codicilios hasta
esta hora de palabra por escritos u de

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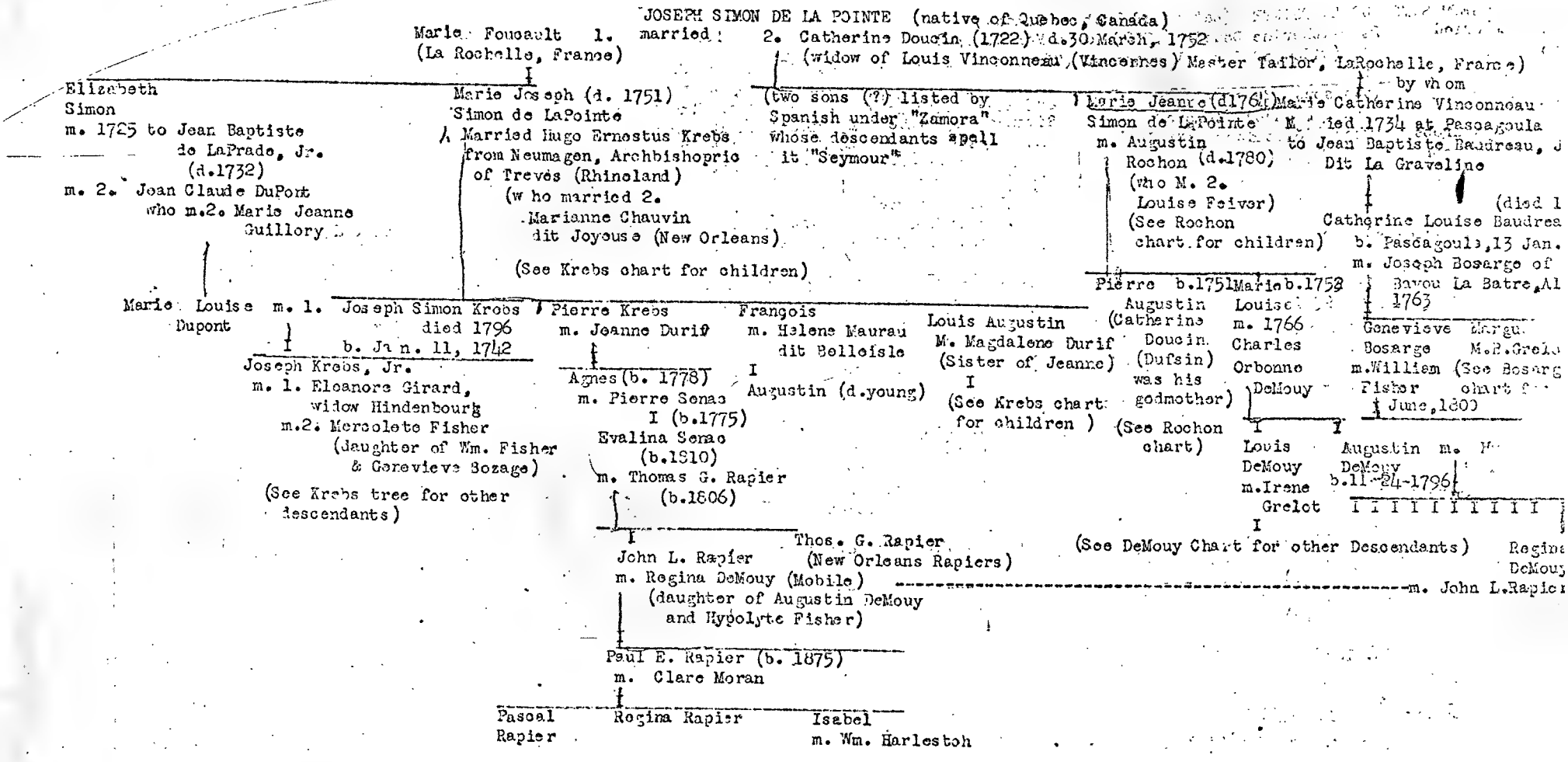
otra manera por mi hechos, para que
no hagan fé salvo este que ahora otorgo
el qual quiero valga, assi lo otorgo
En la Ciudad de la nueba orleans, adonde me
hallo enfermo a los veinte y uno de Septiembre
de mil setecientos y setenta y seis años siendo
testigos Dn. Joseph adrien de la plaza - Dn.
Luis Lioteau y Dn. anto. Reboul vecinos de
esta Ciudad presentes, y el otorgante, que
yo el presente Esno. doy fé Conosco lo firmo.
Dos voces borradas = Nulas y no valen =

Hugo errestus Rcbs

Ante mi
Juan Bta. Garcia
Esno. pubco.

No paso

Sepan quantos esta Carta vieren que yo
Da. Maria Barba Dolle viuda de difto.
Dn. Juan Luis Wilts, otorgo q. vendo
realmente y Con efecto a D. Apto. Wilts
mi hijo vecino de si mismo de esta Ciud.
una havitacion Compta. de como nueve
arpanes de frente poco mas ó menos, con
el profundo hasta el Lago Ponchatrain


JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE (native of Quebec, Canada)
married: 1. Marie Foucault (La Rochelle, France)
2. Catherine Doucin (1722) d.30 March, 1752 (widow of Louis Vinconneau (Vincennes) Master Tailor, LaRochelle, France)
by whom
Elizabeth Simon m. 1725 to Jean Baptiste de LaPrade, Jr. (d.1732) m. 2. Jean Claude DuPont who m.2. Marie Jeanne Guillory
Marie Joseph (d. 1751) Simon de LaPointe Married Hugo Ernestus Krebs from Neumagen, Archbishopric of Treves (Rhineland) (who married 2. Marianne Chauvin dit Joyeuse (New Orleans)
(See Krebs chart for children)
(two sons (?) listed by Spanish under "Zamora" whose descendants apell it "Seymour"
Marie Jeanne (d1764) Simon de LaPointe m. Augustin Rochon (d.1780) (who M. 2. Louise Feivor) (See Rochon chart for children)
Marie Catherine Vinconneau m. 1734 at Pascagoula to Jean Baptiste Baudreau, J Dit La Graveline
Cathorine Louise Baudrea b. Pascagoula, 13 Jan. m. Joseph Bosarge of Bayou La Batre, Al 1763
Marie Louise Dupont
m. 1. Joseph Simon Krebs died 1796 b. Jan. 11, 1742
Joseph Krebs, Jr. m. 1. Eleanore Girard, widow Hindenbourg m.2. Mercolete Fisher (daughter of Wm. Fisher & Genevieve Bozage)
(See Krebs tree for other descendants)
Pierre Krebs m. Jeanne Durif
Agnes (b. 1778) m. Pierre Senac I (b.1775)
Evalina Senac (b.1810) m. Thomas G. Rapier (b.1806)
François m. Helene Maurau dit Belloisle
I
Augustin (d.young)
Louis Augustin M. Magdalene Durif (Sister of Jeanne)
I
(See Krebs chart for children)
Pierre Augustin (Catherine Doucin (Dufsin) was his godmother) b.1751
Marie Louise b.1758 m. 1766 Charles Orbonne DeMouy
(See Rochon chart)
Genevieve Bosarge m. William Fisher June, 1800
(See Bosarg chart f
Louis DeMouy m. Irene Grelot
Augustin DeMouy b. 11-24-1796
(See DeMouy Chart for other Descendants)
John L. Rapier m. Regina DeMouy (Mobile) (daughter of Augustin DeMouy and Hypolyte Fisher)
Thos. G. Rapier (New Orleans Rapiers)
Regina DeMouy m. John L. Rapier
Paul E. Rapier (b. 1875) m. Clare Moran
Pascal Rapier
Regina Rapier
Isabel m. Wm. Harlestoh

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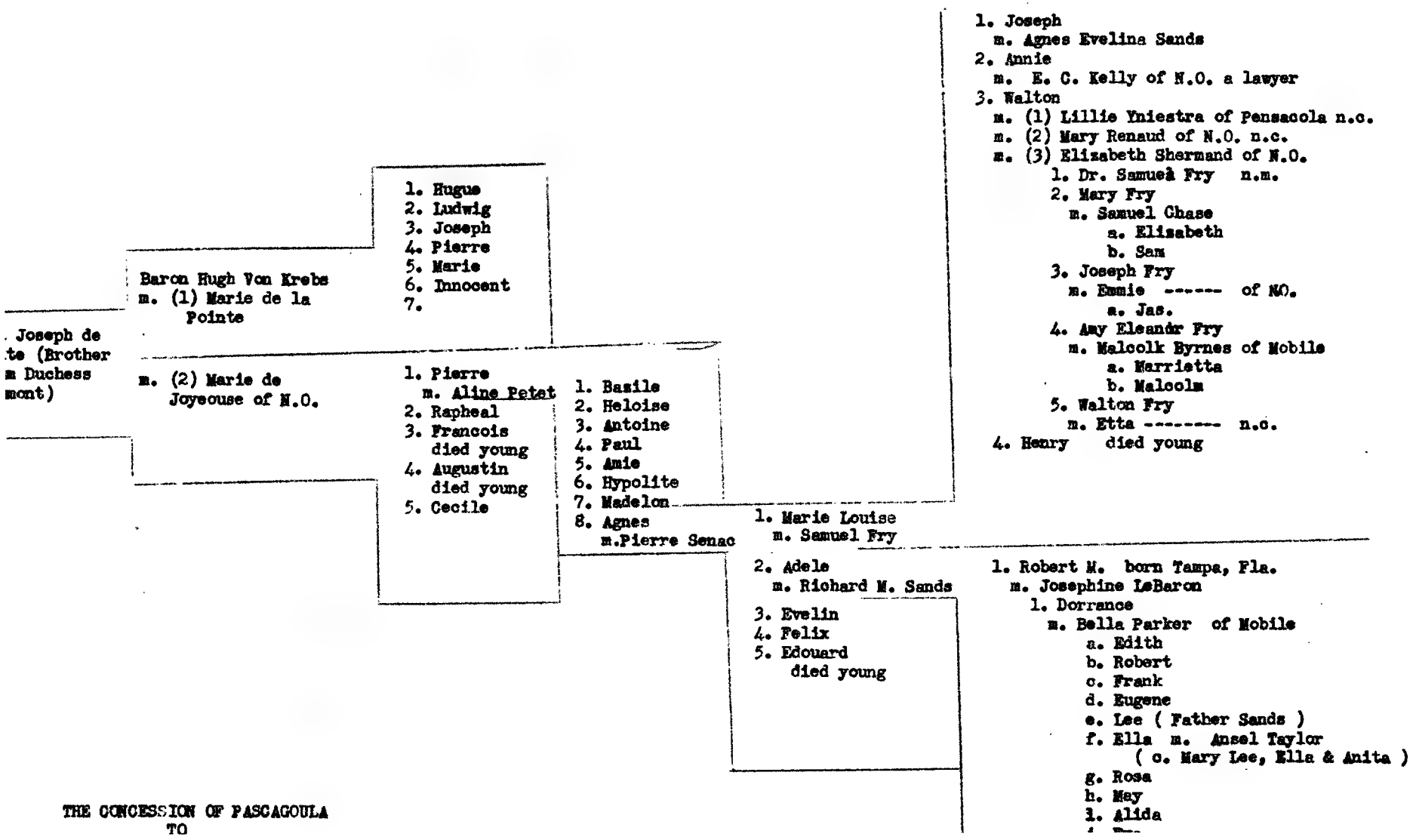

THE CONCESSION OF PASCAGOULA
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died young
5. Cecile

6. Hypolite
7. Madelon
8. Agnes
m.Pierre Senac

1. Marie Louise
m. Samuel Fry

2. Adele
m. Richard M. Sands

3. Evelin
4. Felix
5. Edouard
died young

1. Robert M. born Tampa, Fla.
m. Josephine LeBaron
1. Dorrance
m. Bella Parker of Mobile
a. Edith
b. Robert
c. Frank
d. Eugene
e. Lee (Father Sands)
f. Ella m. Ansel Taylor
(c. Mary Lee, Ella & Anita)
g. Rosa
h. May
i. Alida
j. Eva

2. Agnes Evelina (born Tampa, Fla.)
3. Charles (born Mobile, Ala.)

THE CONCESSION OF PASCAGOULA
TO
MADAM DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT

FROM MOBILE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Box 336
Brookshire, Texas 77423
July 22, 1980

Mrs. Henry W. Gautier, Director
Old Spanish Fort and Museum
Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567

Dear Mrs. Gautier:

I found your name in Andrews and Higgins' Creole Mobile and am seeking information concerning my paternal great great grandfather Thomas Hawkins (b. 1800 Maryland) who married Evelina Krebs about 1834 and established a family in the Pascagoula area (1850 Jackson Co. census).

I am trying to establish the following records:
Thomas Hawkins--marriage to Evelina Krebs c. 1833
death before 1880
Charles Hawkins--son of Thomas and Evelina:
birth 1840
marriage to Carrie Sticker c. 1868
death c. 1873
Emanuel Alexander Hawkins--son of Charles and Carrie:
birth 21 February 1871.
All of the above supposedly took place in Pascagoula or the immediate area.

I have been to the Pascagoula (Jackson County) Courthouse, the public library there, and have written Mrs. J. E. Krebs all to no avail.

I know that Evelina, her sons Thomas and David, and Carrie with her young family were in Galveston, Texas by 1880.

Any sources of additional information or proof of the above records would be really appreciated.

Sincerely,

Norma Hawkins Kitzman

Norma Hawkins Kitzman

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In the bosom of his family, to the members of which he was equally and tenderly attached, and between whom there exists a union of feeling and sentiment as strong as it is rare, he was seen at his best. The comfort and happiness of his wife and children were his first thought; for them he lived and for their sakes he denied himself and toiled, no burden too onerous. Indulgent to a fault his parental authority and influence were never relaxed; reproof, when necessary, was given without a trace of anger or petulance; and, as just were his commands, as gentle his way, that eager and cheerful acquiescence in his wishes was invariably yielded without murmur or cavil. Of such it can be truly said; never had children a better father, never was a father blessed with better children.

The war came, and, what with profit of mill and farm, Fernando Cartier, even if not rich, was comfortable and beyond the reach of want. His first intention was to go to the front, but seeing that he could be of more service as a provider than as a soldier, he yielded to the solicitations of his neighbors, who entreated him to remain at home and look after their families. How faithfully he performed the obligations imposed upon him the land here around and the living lamp, telling testimony, as the war continued comforts and luxury disappeared, and a hard subsistence even was not always to be had. Up country with others, Fernando Cartier, now a middle-aged man, found it a difficult matter to provide food for his family. At times a single meal of corn bread alone was all his table could afford; but no matter how small his own supply the women and children for whom he promised to provide were freely given a share. In a few years, after the war, he built the old which now stands, and, in connection with his sons, Henry and Walter, established on a strong basis the firm of F. Cartier & Sons.

His life since then is too well and favorably known, to need much comment. The spot chosen for his residence is admirably situated and had been made singularly charming by nature. If he had one weakness---a weakness, surely, free from even the shadow of a blame, it was an honest pride in the beautiful home he had secured for himself and family. Spacious grounds, thickly shaded by magnificent oaks, an numerous and close growing as to keep the heat of the summer's sun in the center of a commodious dwelling, built low and surrounded on all sides with large, covered piazzas---so typical of the old Southern homes. Directly in front, the East Pascagoula river, gliding along to the Gulf; to the south and to the left or north of the house, an orchard of orange trees, now adding rich coloring and planted and tended by himself; to the right, and somewhat to the rear down a gentle decline, a spring of clear, cool water, of unfailing supply, comes from under a hill and pours its limpid stream over a dress bed into the garden, once a combination of marsh and swamp, but now turned, through his own labor into a spot where Flora in luxuriant profusion has scattered vegetable and most brilliant flowers. A little further down to the right, fronting the river and close to the water's edge, stands the mill, that occupied his life with well-deserved success, that gave a generous hospitality to his friends, gave food and security to his wife and children, comfort and happiness to his declining years. Surely, his old eyes could not rest on a more beautiful picture, or in one of his own skillfully of his well-planned gallery; surely, it was an honorable pride, in keeping with his sturdy nature, that made gems of his beautiful home a sweet to his eyes.

And here, after an illness of a few days, he died, with his devoted wife and children, brother and sister around his bedside, smiling down nothing that affection could supply or child could perform, he sank almost as in, ended a struggle, into that last slumber, which, sooner or later, must close the eyelids of all of human born.

To his children, upon whom he was able to bestow, to a noble degree, his own estimable qualities, he leaved the precious, the priceless heritage of an unspotted name---which none of a devoted, loving, tender, indulgent husband, father and brother; the name of a true and sincere friend; the name of a good and useful citizen; the name of an honest, upright, gentle-hearted man.

S.H.

[Copied from the Democrat Star]

July 27, 1978
613 Mooretown Road
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Mr. Vincent Ros, President
Jackson County Historical Society
1606 Woodhaven Avenue
Pascagoula, Miss. 39567

1931

Dear Mr. Ros:

I am sorry for the delay in writing you, after my phone call. The press of business as well as life on the farm in the summer managed to get in the way of my good intentions.

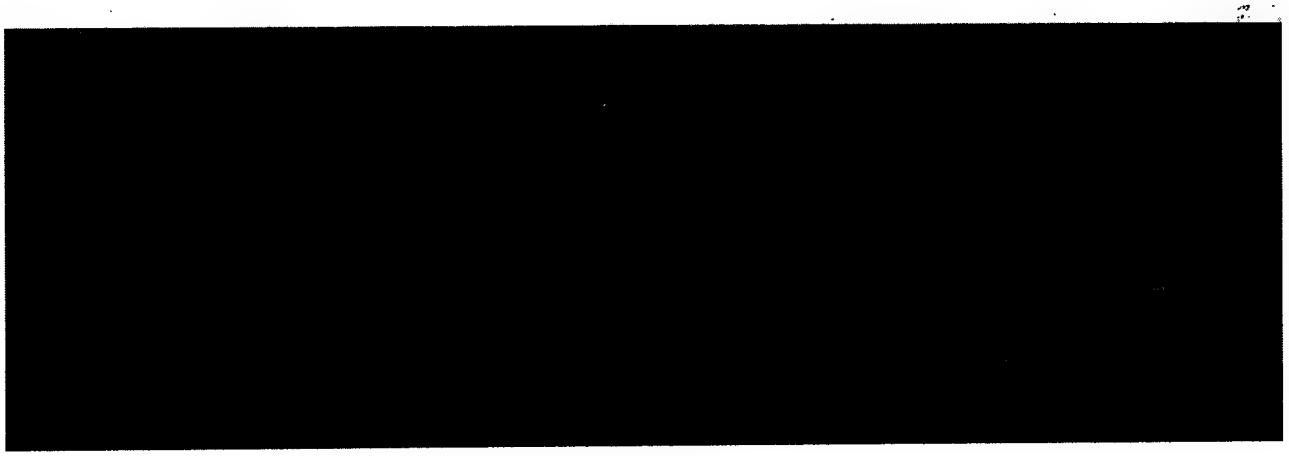
Neumagen

I am enclosing a map of the area of Germany we visited last month, also circling Numagen (Nu is pronounced like Mew). ~~Numagen~~ is in the wine growing area famouse for the white Mosel wines. In the last 4 or 5 years it has been recognized ardeological as the summer home of Constantine (he wintered down the Mosel river at Trier, which is famous for it's Roman ruins.) The economic base of the community is wine and tourism - am told fishing is good in the Mosel!

As you know Hugo Ernestus Krebs, the 7th of 8 eight children was the son of Johann Krebs (Kreibs) and Anna Charitas Fritsch, both of whom died in Numagen, the marriage, births of children and death certificates are on file at the church.

My visit to Numagen was only about 2 hours, so I did not have time to get all the exact families straight. About 30% of the town are "Krebs" (all related) and about another 35% are direct descendants. All from the same family! The area is beautiful! The people that I had a chance to meet were extremely warm, friendly and very excited about having a "famous" American connected to their family. We met briefly with the Oberbergermeister (Lord Mayor), who speaks some english, claims to read it better. We had an interpreter with us - although many of the townspeople speak some english (no doubt due to the tourism) involved conversation was difficult.

This trip to Numagen was arranged by my hosts in Zweibrucken - there is a famous Saint, hopefully I am correct that his name is Nicholas de Krebs. He is buried in a church in Rome - and his "heart" is a holy relic in the church at Kues (Numagen did not have a church of it's own at that time). This Saint is highly regarded by the Germans in the lands between the Mosel and Rhine, the population being 99% Catholic. Unfortunately, I lacked the time to further investigate Nicholas, but he should be easy to trace. As I mentioned, I am a descendant of this family through Hugo's daughter Marie Marguerite m. Juan de Gradenigo (etc. through the Voorhies, Mouton & Robichaux's in Louisiana). Since many of these people are in Louisiana history books, I grew up with discussion of various orgins - when the time came for a trip to Germany, going to Numagen seemed like an adventureous thing to do - particularly with such enthusiasm from my hosts!



By way of explanation - when Cornwallis was defeated at Yorktown, it was by the Deux Pont Brigade of Zweibrucken, then under French territory. The Zweibrucken's are proud, they claim to have been the "only German's who fought on the right side of the Revolutionary War!! " The relationship between York County & Zweibrucken was strengethened in the last 10 or so years,and they became our "Sister City". A delegation was invited, and visited our County in October -1976 during bi-centennial celebrations at Yorktown. Our visit in June, was by return invitation for the opening of their Rose Festival - Zweibrucken being famous for its roses and horses. Our delegation consisted of two members of Planning Commission (my position); 2 from School Board; 2 from Bi-Centennial Committee; and 1 member of the Board of Supervisors. A local historian accompanied us as our translator (a necessity). Some of the delegates took family, and our total was 18.

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Our host in Neumagen was Oskar Krebs, Romerstr. 65, 5559 Neumagen-Dhron/Mosel, West Germany. (their numbers, address-wise are reversed compared to ours). Should you desire to write, I would suggest that the Oberbergermeister would be the appropriate person, perhaps in care of Oskar Krebs. Formality is the rule, and as we were "cautioned" many times before our visit "the chain of command is important to them"!! Also, enclosed is a copy of the brochure from where we had lunch - it also has a map.

Just noticed, I have been spelling Neumagen incorrectly on the first page!

I might also suggest that more information can be obtained from the German National Tourist Office, 630 5th Avenue,, NY,NY 10020. As I mentioned Neumagen is a popular tourist spot - particulary in July, August & September during the "wine-tasting" season.

The climate is considerably cooler than that of Mississippi - in summer! Evenings do require a jacket or sweater. Winters I have been told are milder.

Lastly, one of the delegates who accompanied me on this brief visit suggested that Pascagoula should make the wines of Neumagen the official wine of your community!

If I can answer any questions, please let me know. The translator who accompanied us has also offered to act as a go-between if that is desired.

Sincerely,

Dana R. Rist

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Sept. 19, 1980

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Ms. Kathy Meitz
4770 Central School Rd.
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Dear Ms. Meitz:

I am enclosing copies of pages from "Four Centuries on the Pascagoula" by Cyril Edward Cain; and this is all we can provide on William C. Seaman. Any Biloxi records would be in Harrison County, Miss. Gulfport, Miss. being that County Seat.

We do not do research and have genealogical records only hwne contained in these two volumes by Dr. Cain (a former Professor at Miss. State University, Starkville, Miss.) They are out of print and not available for purchase.

We do not have a charge but you may remit $1.50 to cover cost of copying, as we do not have a copying machine and have it done for us.

Very truly yours

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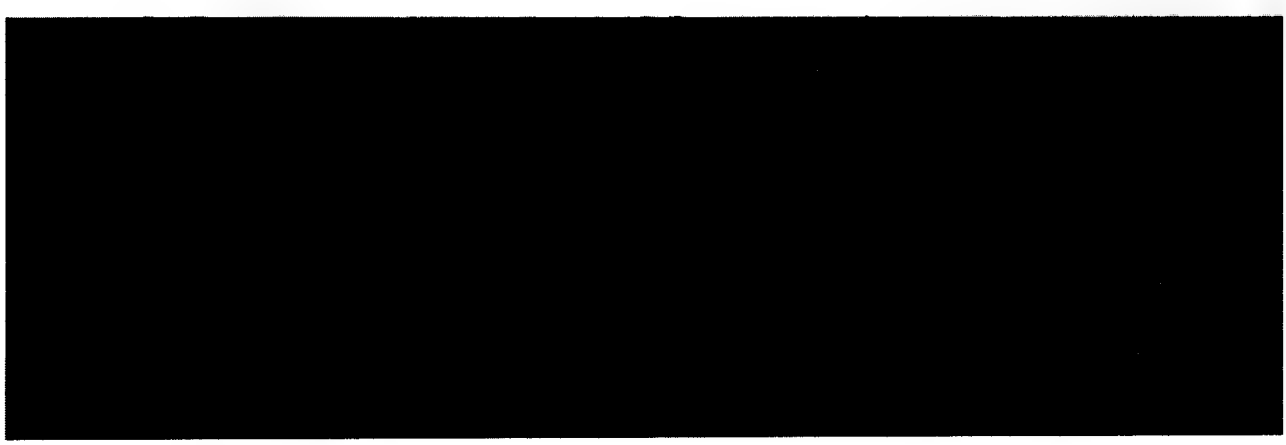
(Mrs.) Anais F. Panola,
for Jackson County Historical Society



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2458 Captain Court
Jacksonville, Florida
July 5, 1978

Spanish Fort Museum
4602 Fort
Pascagoula, Mississippi

Dear Sir,

I am researching the Goff line of my family ancestry and would like to know if there would be any information available at or through the Spanish Fort Museum that would be helpful to me.

My Goff ancestors were settlers in the Jackson County area since 1825 and earlier perhaps. I will appreciate any information you may be able to supply me with or appreciate any suggestions you may make.

Thank you very much!

Most sincerely,

Mrs. Jeanell Goff Montgomery

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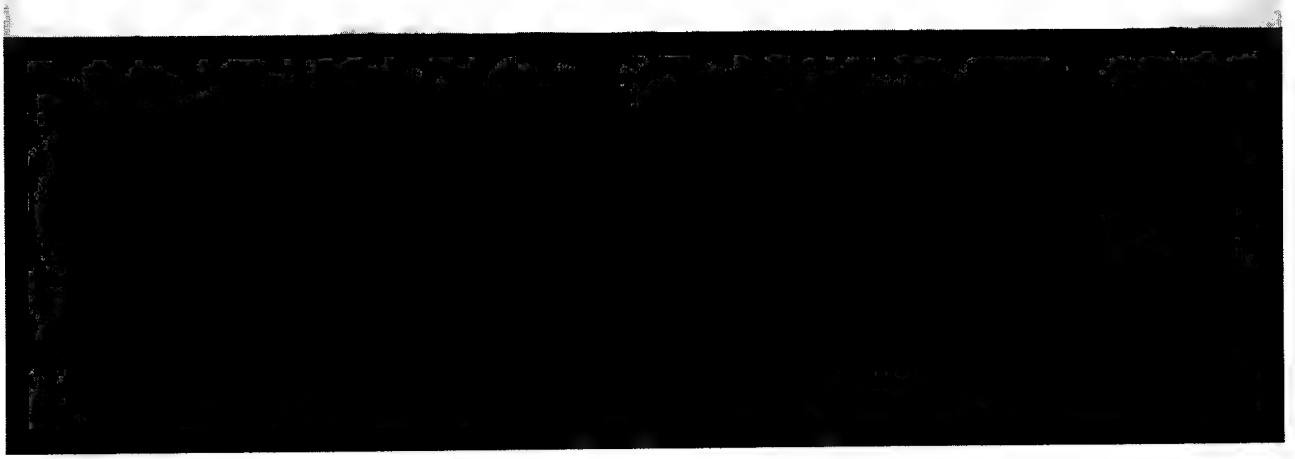

W.L. [illegible] atto[illegible] at [illegible] Enterprise, Ala

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BROOKSVILLE FLORIDA
Telephone 3641

October [illegible], 1958

Mrs. N. Stringfellow
Headland, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Stringfellow:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 15th regarding the history of the Huey family so that you may use the same in connection with joining the DAR.

Your grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Owens, was Mary C. Huey before marriage and the youngest sister of my grandfather, Dr. Robert Emmett Huey. Your grandmother was born May 13th, 1834, and died May 14th, 1856, being only 22 years and 1 day of age at death.

Tracing from your grandmother backward I list them as follows:

Robert Davis Huey and wife, Eleanor Huey, were your great-grandparents;
James Huey and wife, Jane Huey, were your great, great-grandparents;
Hercules Huey and wife, Katherine Huey, were your great, great, great-grandparents;
James Huey and wife, Margaret Huey, were your great, great, great, great-grandparents.

the only authentic history of the family is a letter that was written by the double first cousin of my grandfather Huey, Major General James G.L. Huey, of the Confederate Army dated June 19th, 1884, to my father, George W. Huey, and which was as follows:

"Dear Cousin George Huey:

Yours of the 10th instant was received on yesterday, and as you ask for the genealogy of the Huey Family, and being the natural custodian of the history of our race, I will at once proceed to furnish the main facts as I had them from records through my father, from my grand-father, James Huey, many years ago. Premising that I am the oldest son of the oldest living sons, with issue, of the family, for nearly two hundred years, in unbroken succession, I do so now, being admonished that advanced years and feeble health counsed me to do whatever is done, quickly.
We were originally of Scotch stork, who sailed from the shores of Scotland soon after the battle of the Boyne, in Ireland in 1690,

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by which, the Catholics of the southern part of the island, were defeated by the forces of King William, and opening up the country to protestant immigration. The enterprising people of the adjacents coasts of Scotland availed themselves of the opening of a fine country emigrated in considerable numbers to the Emerald Isle, landing mostly in Londonderry, and spreading out in the direction of Belfast, occupied the countries of Down and Antrim, forming what was designated the Scotch-Irish population of that fertile portion of the country, where our immediate race of people became Irishmen, though of course Celtic blood and were, of course, in faith and practice, real protestants. I have in my genealogical family bible, the names of the old fathers, who I suppose were all respectable people, dating from the marriage connections formed. My great-grandfather, Hercules Huey, was the son of James Huey and Margaret Huey, the sister of Lord Hercules Ellis, and my great-grandfather in turn, married Catherine Persse, daughter of Sir Richard Persse, a gentleman of wealth and political importance in that country, and from this marriage a considerable family has sprung up. Their oldest son, Alexander Huey, was trained for military life, and through the influence of his mother's family, was made a captain of a war vessel in the British navy, and sent on a cruise to the East Indies, where he probable died more than a hundred years ago, without issue, and with no special record. James Huey, the second son and who was my grand-father, was a cabinet maker by trade, and a short time before our revolutionary war, had reached the Southern colonies, sailed to America, landing in Charleston, South Carolina, and soon after his mother and family came to America, and settled in the Waxhaw settlement in the upper part of the State, in what was afterward designated as Lancaster District, South Carolina. Grand-father joined the army under General Thomas Sumpter, and served till the close of the struggle, a part of the time under General Marion or wherever duty called him. He was in the battle of Camden under General Gates, and was there shot through the leg, but was able to get off the field after the defeat of the American Forces. I have often seen the scar. He was a good rider and an expert shot with the rifle.

His mother lost her first husband in the old country, and married a second time to a man by the name of Abram Adams, who came with her to America, where both died sometime after the peace with Great Britian, and both lie buried in the grave-yard at the old Waxhaw church, Lancaster District, South Carolina. After the war closed, grand-father married a Miss Polly Coffee, who lived a few mohths. Then he married again it was to his old sweetheart and first love, Miss Jane Walker,

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daughter of John Walker, and his wife, who was a Miss Boyd, and who were also immigrants from the County of Antrim, Ireland, the same from which he and family came to America. When John Walker settled in the old Waxhaw neighborhood, he opened what was then called a good country store, and soon had accumulated a large stock of cattle, while his eldest son, Andrew Walker took charge as herdsman. Being an ~~expert horseman, when the British~~ army overran the country under Lords Rawdon and Cornwallis, he organized a company of which his cowboys made a part, and harassed the enemy a good deal in their foraging raids, and at one time after desperate flight, took thirteen prisoners, and with them effected an exchange for his brother, Thomas Walker, and five others who were then in Camden jail, among whom was Andrew Jackson, the distinguished hero of New Orleans, most of them mere boys, and captured in the surrounding country. Andrew Walker's name appears with credit in several histories which I have seen, and I also remember the old man himself in his last years.

The children of the marriage of my grand-father to Jane Walker, were Alexander Boyd Huey, my father; Robert Davis, who was your grand-father; John Boyd; James and Thomas Walker, together with Jennie Huey and who married a Mr. David Walkup.

Grand-father like all our family, was a natural mechanic, and was skillful with tools, and was made useful while in the army in making and repairing wagons and after settling in life, followed that occupation in connection with his farm, where after my day, he was a good workman, using his old country tools, among which I remember the old navy barrel augers, which he always preferred to the American Screw augers. Grand-father was born in Antrim County, Ireland, May 8, 1759, and died April 6, 1836. ~~Grand-mother lived several years~~ longer.

My father and your grand-father, married sisters, daughters of William McCain, who married Eleanor Johnson of an English family whose brother's son, Richard M. Johnson, distinguished himself as an Indian fighter and with his own hand, slew the great Indian Chief Tecumseh, and was afterward made Vice President of the United States at the time that Martin Van Buren, was President. The McCains were also Scotch people with an admixture of English stock and were a quite, peaceable and industrious family, the older ones taking an active part in the struggle for independence. Our grand-father, William McCain, with his father, first settled in Pennsylvania, then removed to North Carolina and lived in Cane Creek, Mecklingburg County, and were all farmers, making themselves comfortable by tilling the soil.

Your Cousin
James G.L. Huey"

If there is any other information you think I might be able to give you, please so advise.

Sincerely yours,

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_____; MARIA JOSEPHA CARON.
OLIVIER - a natural son; buried January 4, 1793.

ISAAC CARPENTER - of Pensilvania; son of Isaac Carpenter and Rosa Brown; HELENA MeKELAN - daughter of William MeKelan and Maria Berthaud.
GUILLERMO - baptized November 22, 1801; three years old; Godparents, Jonathan Simon and Betsi Rayon.

_____ CARRIERE; _____ - buried July 7, 1792.

_____ CARRIERE; _____.
DYONISIA - baptized October 20, 1794; born September 5, 1791; Godparents, Bautista Fonteno and Maria Luisa LaBerone.

JOSEPH CARRIERE; _____.
A CHILD - buried _____ ____.

JOSEPH CARRIERE - buried September 22, 1795.

JOSEPH CARRIERE; _____.
JOSEPH - a natural son; baptized May 7, 1786; born December 23, 1785.

LUIS CARRIERE - native of New Orleans; son of Juan Carriere and Maria Charafer, deceased; LOUISE GRADENIGO - daughter of Juan Gradenigo, native of Venice, and Margarita Kreps, native of Mobila. Married January 27, 1796.

LUIS CARRIERE; GENOVEVA BATON (?).
CATHALINA - baptized July 31, 1789; Godparents, Antonio Simian and Cathalina Brunet.

MIGUEL CARRIERE; JULIANA MARCANTEL.
EUFROSINA - baptized October 4, 1792; natural child; Godparents, Josef Carriere and Eufrosina Carriere.
MODESTA - baptized October 4, 1792; natural child; Godparents, Pedro Fontenaut and Modesta LaTiolet.
SANTIAGO - baptized October 4, 1792; natural child; Godparents, Gabriel Ledoux and Fomoneta (?) Poiret.

(Ed. Note: a marginal note indicates that the father declared on January 2, 1815 that the child Santiago was named Miguel and the priest added "ou mieux, Michel." (or better, Michel.) The father also declared that the child was born on June 2, 1792.)

MIGUEL - natural son; buried November 5 (?), 1803.

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JOSEF delaMiranda - buried August 17, 1796.

ESTEVAN delaMORANDIERE - son of Estevan Ecuyer delaMorandiere, actual commandant of Avoyeles, and Maria Soileau; MARGARITA GRADENIGO - daughter of Juan Gradenigo and Margarita Kreps. Married February 1, 1796.
MARGARITA - baptized August 13, 1797; born October 27, 1796 (?); Godparents, Estevan delaMorandiere and Margarita Kreps, her grandparents.
ETIENNE ROBERT - baptized September 12, 1798; born December 3, 1797 (?); Godparents, Mariana delaMorandiere, his paternal aunt, and Gabriel Fusilier.

JUAN BAUTISTA DERBANNE; TERESA ROY.
SIDONIA - baptized November 8, 1779; two months old; Godparents, Augusto Roy and Perrina LaCour.
MELANIE - baptized August 31, 1785; born December 21, 1784; Godparents, Joseph Moreau and Perrina Frederique.
ZENON - baptized July 15, 1787; born October 15, ____; Godparents, Joseph Picard and Maria Genoveva Fontenot.
EMERARDO - baptized August 26, 1789; Godparents, Luis (d)Herbone and Rosalia Morro.
ROSALINA - baptized May 28, 1791; Godparents, Hypolito Barron and Eulalia Godeaux.

(Ed. Note: A Juan Bautista deHerbonne was buried on October 24, 1792.)

ALEXANDRE deROCHIE - buried January 5, 1793.

YACQUES YGNACIO DEROSIER; MARIANA RAYTRE.
FRANCISCO - baptized June 18, 1778; born March 9, 1778; Godparents, Francisco _____man and Helena Soileau.

JOSEF DERUAN; GENOVEVA HEBERT.
GENOVEVA - baptized May 13, 1779; Godparents, Don Francisco Bouligni and Dona Ysabel Josefa deGruis.

JOSEF ANDRES desBORDES alias COURTABLEAU - son of Claudio Courtableau and Margarita deKintrec; JULIA FONTENOT - of St. Landry Parish; daughter of Juan Bautista Fontenot and Senora Luisa LaGrange. Married November 5, 1787.
ELISA - baptized August 30, 1790; Godparents, Jacques Fontenot and Margarita desBordes.

MAXILIMO DESHOTELS (DESAUTHELS) - son of Nicolas Deshotels and Mariana Berzas; LUISA VEILLON - daughter of Francisco

AUGUSTIN GRADENIGO - native of Pensacola; son of Juan Gradenigo, native of Venecia, and Margarita Kreps, native of Pensacola; ELIZABETH MONCHERVAUX CLERMONT - daughter of deceased Pedro Clermont and Mariana Monchervaux. Married August 9, 1796.

ELISA - baptized August 13, 1798; born September 29, 1797; Godparents, Francisco Robin, the doctor, and her maternal grandmother.

AGUSTINA - baptized August 30, 1802; two months old; Godparents, Francisco Robin and Luisa Gradenigo.

JUAN GRADENIGO - superior of the post; MARGARITA KREPS.

BRIGIDA - baptized January 17, 1789; born March 8, 1787; Godparents, Nicolas Rousseau, officer of the cavalry, her _____, and Maria Gradenigo.

JORGE - baptized April 4, 1790; Godparents, Martin Duralde and Celeste Chavot.

LUISA - baptized August 2, 1779; fifteen months old; Godparents, Joseph Kreps, represented by Senor Juan Bautista Bouet (?) and Sra. Luisa Favrot, wife of deClouet, represented by Augueda Pinsede.

AGATA AIME - baptized May 14, 1780; three months old; Godparents, Lorenzo Bailli and Agata Pinder.

ANTONIO DONATO - baptized November 17, 1782; eleven months old; Godparents, Donato Bello and Maria Francisca leDoux.

HILARIO - baptized September 4, 1785; born January 13, 1785; Godparents, Joseph Gradenigo, his brother, and Perrina Vidrine.

JUAN - fourteen years old; buried December 11, 1787; died the same day.

(Ed. Note: a Jorge Gradenigo was buried April 13, 1801, but there is no indication of whether this is the child of this couple. The couple also had a daughter, Marguerite, who was one year old at the time of the 1777 Census and a Margarita was buried December 2_, 1803, but again there is no way of knowing if it is the same one.)

JEAN BAPTISTE GRANGE; SUSANA CORMIE.

ELENA - baptized July 9, 1780; six weeks old; Godparents, Jose Cormie and Genoveva Babin.

MARIA MARGARITA - baptized February 10, 1782; two months old; Godparents, Juan Comot and Maria Luisa Cormier.

JOSEF LORENZO - baptized January 22, 1786; born January 24, 1783; Godparents, Joseph Grange and Felicitas Cormier.

ANNA BEATRIX - baptized January 22, 1786; Godparents,

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MARIA PITRE - (marginal note "or Honora.") - buried October 15, 1797.

PEDRO PITRE - son of Francisco Pitre and Maria Thibodeau; MARIA FRANCISCA FONTENOT - daughter of Enrique Fontenot and Maria Luisa Doucet. Married April 7, 1790.
PEDRO - baptized May 9, 1791; Godparents, Francisco Pitre and Angelica Fontenot.
ADELEIDA - baptized December 25, 1792; Godparents, Pedro Robert and Maria Josefa Pitre; buried October 14, 1794.
JOSEPH - baptized June 22, 1794; Godparents, Carlos leSasier and Ysabel Fontenot.

(Ed. Note: a Pedro Pitre was buried in 1795, having died December 31, 1794; no indication of whether it was the father or the son.)

FLORENTIN POIRET - son of Andre Poiret and Francisca Kentrect of Illinois; CATHERINA BRUNET - daughter of Francisco Brunet and Margarita desBordes. Married January 29, 1791.
FRANCISCO - baptized May 20, 1801; born October __, 1799; Godparents, Alexandro Brunet and Margarita desBordes.

(Ed. Note: in one place the surname of Francisca is given as Quinteros, and in one place, the mother of Catherina Brunet is given as Maria Theresa Hinard (?). There seems to be no doubt, however, that it is the same couple.)

FRANCISCO POIRET (?) - buried December 21, 1793.

JOSEPH POIRET; MARIA FRANCISCA LEDOUX.
MARIANA JOSEPHA - baptized December 4, 1785; born August 20, 1785; Godparents, Edmondo Meuillon and Juana Poiret.

ARMAND PREJAN; MARIA TERIOT.
YSIDORA - baptized January 9, 1780; fifteen months old; Godparents, Juan Trahan, represented by Juan Bautista Melonzon, and Maria Melonzon, represented by Rosa Benoit.

NICOLAS PREJEAN; MARIA MARGARITA GRADENIGO.
AUGUSTIN NICOLAS - baptized March 31, 1793; Godparents, Augustin Gradenigo and Margarita Gradenigo, his uncle and aunt.

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JOSEF ROSAS; YNES deVIDRINE.
ALEXANDRO JOSE - baptized August 27, 1782; eighteen months old; Godparents, Alexandro Chevalier de-Clouet and Ysabel deMonchervaux.
JUAN LUIS - baptized August 27, 1782; one month old; Godparents, Juan deVidrine and Luisa Favrot, wife of Chevalier deClouet.
FERMIN - baptized September 25, 1785; born September 25, past year; Godparents, David LeJenne and Sarah Collins.
LAZARET - baptized July 31, 1791; born December 16, 1787; Godparents, Francisco Pitre and Maria Josefa Pitre.

JUAN BAUTISTA ROUJOT - son of Eduardo Francisco Roujot and Angelica Charsren (?); widower of Margarita Damoury; YSABEL LEDEE - daughter of Luis Ledee and Maria Ana Trahan; native of Mariland. Married January 15, 1793.
JUAN BAUTISTA - baptized September 1, 1793; born April 12, 1791; Godparents, Antonio leDe and Margarita Roujot.
CALISTO - baptized May 14, 1794; born July 22, 1793; Godparents, Pablo LeDee and Adeleida LeDoux.
SEVERINA - baptized December 6, 1795; born July 17, 1795; Godparents, Josef Modena and Adeleida Manuel.
EUFEMIA - baptized May 27, 1798; born January 12, 1798; Godparents, Alexandro Jannis and Mariana Benoit.
MARIANA - baptized December 7, 1800; Godparents, Don Estevan delaMorandière and his wife.

NICOLAS RUISEAU - official of the cavalry in the service of His Catholic Majesty and captain of the infantry; FRANCISCA MARIA GRADENIGO.
EULALIA - baptized January 17, 1789; born March 2, 1788; Godparents, Juan Gradenigo, her maternal grandfather, and Margarita Kreps, her maternal grandmother.
CATHALINA - baptized January 25, 1790; Godparents, Pedro Ruiseau, captain of the navy, and Cathalina Milhet Ruiseau.

AUGUSTIN ROY - legitimate son of Augustin Roy and Dorothea Gagnee; VICTORIA CORMIER - daughter of Miguel Cormier and Cathalina Estelly. Married before October 18, 1794, but after June 11, 1793.
VICTORIA - baptized June 19, 1796; born December 1, 1795; Godparents, Francisco Cormier, her maternal

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CARLOS VIGE - son of Carlos Vige and Magdalina LeFebre; CATALINA CATOIR - daughter of Antonio Catoir and Maria Catherina Culeret.

CARLOS - baptized November 1, 1779; born April 30, 1777; Godparents, Silvain Saunier and Magdalina Saunier.

FELICITAS - baptized November 1, 1779; born October 11, 1779; Godparents, Pedro Joubert and Maria Josefa Tibodo.

MARIA LUISA - baptized September 23, 1782; five months old; Godparents, Mariana deMonchervaux and _____

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LUCAS - baptized February 24, 1793; born October 18, 1792; Godparents, Nicolas L'Auve (?) and Sophia Catoir.

CELESTINE - baptized May 3, 1795; born December 20, 1794; Godparents, Maximiliano Cattoir and Luisa Vige.

EUFROSINA - baptized October 15, 1797; Godparents, Pedro Cretien and Pelagia Chretien.

LUIS VILLARD - retired from the infantry in the service of His Catholic Majesty; MARIA LUISA VALIER.

PELAGIA CAROLINA - baptized December 17, 1788; born January 24, 1788; Godparents, Nicolas Forstal, first lieutenant and commander of the Opelousas Post, and Louise Favrot deClouet, wife of the lieutenant colonel, Don Alexandro deClouet.

_____; MARIA LUISA VIVAREZ.

FRANCISCA - natural daughter; unknown father; baptized February 11, 1782; six weeks old; Godparents, Juan Bautista Figuron and Francisca Carriere.

* CORNELLIUS VOORHIES - of New Jersey; son of Daniel Voorhies and Sarah Gordon; AIMEE GRADENIGO - native of the parish of St. Landry; daughter of Juan Gradenigo and Margarita Kreps. Married August 2, 1803.

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JUAN WABSTER (?) - native of North America; son of Carlos Wabster and Maria Monart (?); BETHSI RAYON - daughter of

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In the bosom of his family, to the members of which he was equally and tenderly attached, and between whom there exists a union of feeling and sentiment as strong as it is rare, he was seen at his best. The comfort and happiness of his wife and children were ever his first thought; for them he lived and for their sakes he deemed no sacrifice too great, no burden too onerous. Indulgent to a fault his parental authority and influence were never relaxed; reproof, when necessary, was given without a trace of anger or passion; but, as just were his commands, so gentle his way, that eager and cheerful acquiescence in his wishes was invariably yielded without murmur or cavil. Of each it can be truly said; never had children a better father, never was a father blessed with better children.

The war came, and, what with profit of mill and farm, Fernando Gautier, was, if not rich, comfortable and beyond the reach of want. His first intention was to go to the front, but, seeing that he could be of more service as a provider than as a soldier, he yielded to his neighbors, who entreated him to remain at home and look after their families. How faithfully he performed the obligations imposed upon him the dead have borne and the living bear willing testimony, as the war continued comforts and luxury disappeared, and a bare subsistence even was not always to be had. In common with others, Fernando Gautier, now a middle-aged man, found it a difficult matter to provide food for his family. At times a simple meal of corn bread alone was all his table could afford; but no matter how scant his own supply the women and children for whom he promised to provide were freely given a share. In a few years, after the war, he built the mill which now stands, and, in connection with his sons, Henry and Walter, established on a strong basis the firm of F. Gautier & Sons.

His life since then is too well and favorably known, to need much comment. The spot chosen for his residence is admirably situated and had been made singularly charming by nature. If he had one weakness---a weakness, surely, free from even the shadow of a blame, it was an honest pride in the beautiful home he had secured for himself and family. Spacious grounds, thickly shaded by magnificent oaks, so numerous and close growing as to defy the heat of the summer's sun; in the center of a commodious dwelling, built low and encircled on all sides with large, covered piazzas---so typical of the old Southern homes. Immediately in front, the West Pascagoula river, gliding along to the Gulf; in the rear, and to the left or north of the house, an orchard of orange trees, just coming into bearing and planted and tended by himself; to the right, and somewhat in the rear down a gently decline, a spring of clear, cool water, of unfailing supply, gushes from under a hill and pours its limpid stream over a cress bed into the garden, once a combination of marsh and swamp, but now turned, through his own labor into a spot where flourish in luxuriant profusion the choicest vegetables and most brilliant flowers. A little further down to the right, fronting the river and close to the water's edge, stands the mill, that crowned his life with well-deserved success, that gave a generous hospitality to his friends, comfort and security to his wife and children, content and happiness to his declining years. Surely, his old eyes could not rest on no more beautiful picture, as he sat on the corner of his well-shaded gallery; surely, it was an honorable pride, in keeping with his kindly nature, that made praise of his beautiful home so sweet to his ears.

And here, after an illness of a few days, he died. With his devoted wife and children, brother and sister around his bedside, wanting for nothing that affection could prompt, or skill could produce, he sank without pain, without a struggle, into that last slumber, which, sooner or later, must close the eyelids of all of woman born.

To his children, upon whom he was able to impress, in a marked degree, his own characteristics, he leaved the precious, the priceless heritage of an unspotted name---the name of a devoted, loving, tender, indulgent husband, father and brother; the name of a true and sincere friend; the name of a good and useful citizen; the name of an honest, upright, noble-hearted man.

E.H.

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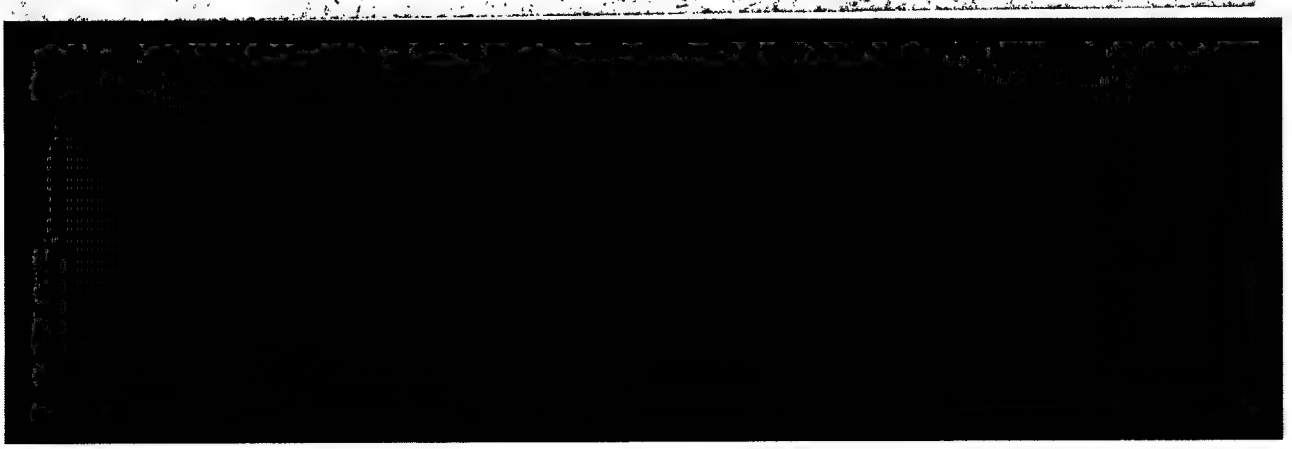

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In 1722 an English ship captain named Ross found cotton and a gin on a Pascagoula farm belonging to Hugo Ernestūs Krebs, a native of Moselle's town of Neumagen in Germany. He left fourteen grown children who settled in the Mobile District, particularly in the western portions near the Pascagoulas and Singing River around Kreb's lake. The farm house was still standing in 1906, at which time it was said to be 175 years old. As in many houses along the Gulf Coast, it was constructed of heavy cypress lumber which was in excellent condition almost two centuries after the house was built.[4] In the census rosters for the Mobile District the name of Krebs or its Spanish equivalent of Kreps appears in the person of Augustin Krebs, who lived at Pascagoula with his wife, children and slaves.[5] Francis Krebs asked the government for a title to Round Island in November, 1783, and the land grant was approved. This 43-year-old settler in 1786 was married to a 40-year-old wife, had two children, three mulatto slaves, and three Negro slaves working their two plantations on which they raised corn.[6] Hugo's son of the same name was married to Luisa LeFlau and lived on Royal Street in Mobile with his daughter Maria.[7] Joseph Krebs was 44 in 1786; he and his 23-year-old wife lived on a plantation with their two children, five mulatto and six Negro slaves and produced corn.[8] Margarita Krebs, who was probably Hugo, Jr.'s widow in 1796, rented her house to the commandant of Mobile for ten dollars a month.[9] Maria Krebs, the widow of Hugo, Sr., lived in Mobile in 1786 at the age of fifty. She had four children and eighteen slaves on her corn-producing plantation.[10] Mary Josephine (Juana) Krebs was the widow of Mobile militia commander Antonio de Narbonne. She died on her plantation, located on the American side of the Southern Boundary Line, on October 14, 1802, at the age of fifty-seven. She had various lots within the town of Mobile.[11]

[4] J. Hanno Deiler, *The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and the Creoles of German Descent* (Philadelphia, 1909).
[5] Favrot, 1785 Census of the Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1786, AGI, PC, leg. 2361.
[6] Mobile Probate Court Records, Translated Spanish Records, I, 23-25, 1785 Census of the Mobile District.
[7] *Ibid.*; Mobile Probate Court Records, Translated Spanish Records, I, 109-110, 130-131, 216; Mobile Church Records, Deaths, fol. 102.
[8] Favrot, 1785 Census of Mobile District, Mobile, January 1, 1786, AGI, PC, leg. 2361.
[9] She rented the house from June 1, 1794, until September 30, 1796, Pay records (*asiento*), AGI, PC, leg. 538-A.
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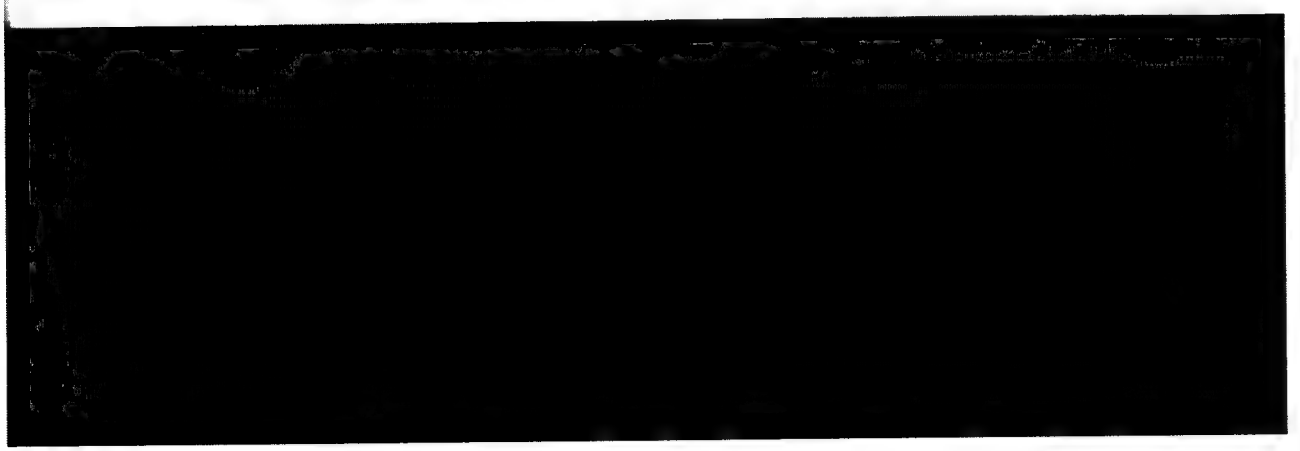

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The Krebs family were fiercely loyal to Spain, apparently because the Spanish government provided them with protection and, in one case, when Joseph Krebs and twelve other Pascagoulas settlers complained against the Indians killing livestock while on the road to New Orleans, the Spanish government provided the Indians with rations to prevent the practice.[54]

[54]Petition of Joseph Krebs, *et al.* to Spanish Governor and Intendant-general (Carondelet), Pascagoulas, June 15, 1792; and Manuel de Lanzós to Carondelet, Mobile, August 1, 1792, both in Bancroft Library (Berkeley), Louisiana Collection, Box 4, Folder 391.

New Orleans, La
June 25, 73

1947

Mrs. Henry Gautier,
Director of Museum.
My dear Mrs. Gautier.

Thanks for being so sweet as to remember me, with all you have on your mind, and all the little folks you come in tact with.

Just the other day I referred a Mrs. Wilson from Kansas to you they were on their way to Mobil she was very interested in the Krebs family. Well, so many thanks to you, I'm returning the Material you sent to me, Thanks again.

Enjoyed my little visit with you and hope to see you again in the near future. If you ever get any information on Jacque Chauvin Charleville or Joseph Chauvin Charleville I will appreciate.

Have a good summer.

as ever
Heidi LaPorte
4364 Maple Leaf. Dr.
New Orleans, La.
70114.

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Hidden River Farm Park
February 28/1961 DELMAS

1948

Dear Mrs.Gautier,

I received your letter to day and I am very happy to see that you are interested in the past history of your Family ! I made a pastime of writing about the old French settlements and colonies of North America, and even with the fact I am able to write only short biographies or notices in English (French being my native language) I will be very happy to tell you what I know about the settlement of the Soldiers of Napoléon in Alabama (1817-1821)

My main source of information was the excellent book of Mrs. Emma GELDERS STERNE "SOME PLANT OLIVE TREES " (Publishers Dodd, Mead & Cny -New York 1937. In short, the Generals Clausel, Lallemand (2 brothers) de Grouchy, having some connections in Philadelphia, through the Emigrés of the Revolution, and the French banker Stephen Girard, decided to emigrate in America, after Waterloo, when many of them were prosecuted by the French royalist government for having joined Napoléon's army during the Hundred Days. Général de Grouchy being the brother in law of Marquis de Condorcet (A French Philosopher who adopted Democratic ideals, even though he was an aristocrat) they built their first settlement "DEMOPOLIS (City of the people) after the principles of Condorcet in the "TABLEAU DE L'ESPRIT HUMAIN ". Having secured ,through their agent, Sharles Villars, a grant of the Territory of Alabama, situated at the confluence of Tombigbee and Black Warrior River, they built this town, and also Aigleville in the present Marengo County of Alabama.

Now, since your ancestor, M.Auguste Frédéric de Saint-Ferreol (I suppose the name should be so spelled because St-Ferreol was a very popular Saint of the Rhone country in France) since Monsieur de St.F came in 1820 from France, I suppose he may have wanted to join the colonists and being decouraged to do so, because at that time, they were already on the verge of disbanding. A federal survey decided against their ownership when Alabama became a state of the Union in 1819; later on, trouble with hired German emigrants who worked on their vineyards damaged the wine-harvest. Of course, these things could not be known in France, on account of the slowness of boats in that time and incertainty of the mail. If the spot where M.A.de St.F. stayed is "Greensboro " I am not able to find "Gainesboro " it will be even more probable Greensboro ~~xx~~ being situated on the "Black Warrior "river not far from Demopolis. It is only a surmise, but most likely because ,after 1821 (Death of Napoléon) the "Vine and Olive Colony "was finished.

I was very much interested by the story of

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your ancestor and suppose that what you call "the siege of the Republicans " means the dreadful slaughter of Royalist people in Lyons by Terrorist Fouché (Les Cannonades de Lyon) His stand against the Russians would take place during the 1812 fateful campaign of Napoléon against Alexander 1rst.

If you read French you may be interested in securing some works about the period of "White Terrorism" (1815-1822) which followed the Fall of Napolénn. I would recommend the works of A. Houssaye, the Songs of Beranger, and on the royalist side "LA RABOUILLEUSE " de Balzac, (translated in English by G.Saintbury as "A Bachelor's Establishment, -President Publish.Cny New York) Remembrances of the "SOLDATS LABOUREURS ", in wallpapers clocks, sign-shops and so on, were still numerous when I was young in Paris.

If I can be of more help for your research, I will gladly do so; since I live on the Coast with my Son 1rst Ltnt U.S.A.F. I have been fascinated by this beautiful country and its thrilling history, since its discovery by the French brothers, Iberville and Bienville. Meanwhile, thank you very much for the folder about "The old Spanish Fort ". I have been to Pascagoulas with my Son, visited "The Longfelow house " and Dockyards but we did not have time for the fort.

Very sincerely yours.

Marie L. Philipp

Mrs.Marie L.PHILIPP
Rte 1/Box 816
NO.BILOXI (Mississippi)

[illegible] name reminiscent of the Roman history de Cincinnatus

1950

Excerpts of a song of Béranger about the Napoléon Veterans in Alabama :

LE CHAMP D'ASILE (Shelter)

..Un chef de bannis courageux
Implorant un lointain asile
A des Sauvages ombrageux
Disait "L'Europe nous exile..
Heureux enfants de ces forêts,
De nos maux apprenez l'histoire,

SAUVAGES, nous sommes FRANÇAIS
PRENEZ PITIÉ DE NOTRE GLOIRE !...

DEMOPOLIS est consacré,
Elevez vous, cité nouvelle
Soyez nous un port assure
Contre la fortune infidèle...

Peut être aussi, des plus hauts faits
Nos fils vous racontant l'histoire,
Vous diront "Nous sommes Français,
PRENEZ PITIÉ DE NOTRE GLOIRE !

(The general, leader of the exiles, asks the Indians for a shelter for his soldiers. He will build the new city of the people, which Indians and French will share, in the shddow of Glory.)

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DELMAS CONTINUED:

3. Morris Delmas b 11-20-1845 d 1963 (in Civil War) single.

2. Armand Delmas b 1853 d 1915 m Marie F. Colson
2. John F. Delmas b 1853 d 1907 m Cora Salisbury b 1854 d 1932.

3. James Delmas b 1822 d 1903 single.
3. Katherine Delmas b 8-16-1885 single.
3. Harold Delmas b 1883 d 1930 m Chloe Moates
3. J. B. Delmas b 1900 m Gertrude Geerken b 1904
3. Salisbury Delmas b 1887 m Jessie Evans b 1897.

2. Carlos Delmas b 1825 d 1900 m Sofie Raby.

3. Alabama Delmas b 1844 d single.
3. Sarah Delmas b 1846 d 1942 m Martin Carey.
3. Laura Delmas b d m W.M. Hughes
3. Julia Delmas b 1848 d 1920 m Benjamin Valverde.
3. Emma Delmas b 1846 d m Alfred Davis

2. Emily Marie Delmas b 10-22-1813 d 1894 m Louis Augustus de St. Ferol Frederic b 8-28-1794 in Lyons France. (Served in Napolion Bonaparte's army - Received "Legion of Honor Medal" which Knighted him for bravery. d 1840. Buried in Kreb's Cemetery near Spanish Fort.

3. Washington Frederic b 10-26-1829 d 5-6-1903 m Sarah Williams b 1-23-1861 d 1925.
4. Gertrude Frederic b 6-5-1883 d 6-19-1949 m M Pols b 1870 d 6-17-1948
4. Louis Agustus Frederic b 5-6-1883 d 16-12-1886
4. Solomon Frederic b 4-2-1885 m Louise M. Champagne b 8-12-1888.
4. Fenny Frederic b 7-11-1886 m Edmond Jane b 1880 d 4-12-1947.
4. Lilly Frederic b 24-3-1891 m J.T. Stephens b d 1932
(2nd Husband) John Smith
4. Carlos E. Frederic b 30-7-1888 m Mildred Ladnier b-d 1945
4. Washington Frederic b 1889 d 5-25-1960 m Ollie Bertell
4. Hermes A. Frederic b 1894 d 1947 m Mary Terreson
4. Hermine Frederic b 3-8-1893 m Pedro Cox b 3-8-1892
4. Henry Frederic b 24-1-1896 m Buelah Herbert b 1919
4. Frances Frederic b 4-2-1899 m Audrey Mozingo b 1925

3. Josephine Antoinette Frederic b 1838 d 1918 m James O. Donovan b 1832 d 1886
4. John Frederic Donovan b 1857 d infancy
4. Mary Emelie Donovan b 2-2-1859 d 1939 m Walter Gautier b1854 d 1940.
4. Frances Emilie Donovan b 1860 d 1947. m Robt. James Loughridge b 11-13-1855 d 12-28-1912.
4. Cecelia Amanda Donovan b 1862 d 1935 m Dr. Wallace Saucier b 1860.
5. Frances Saucier b 1899. single.

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4. Cora Krebs b 1865 d 1916 m Sanders Seward b 1867 d 1893.

2. Elizabeth Delmas b 1820 d m. Kerr

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2. Harriet (Henriette) Delmas b 1830 d 1903 m William H. Elliron b 1817 d 1877.

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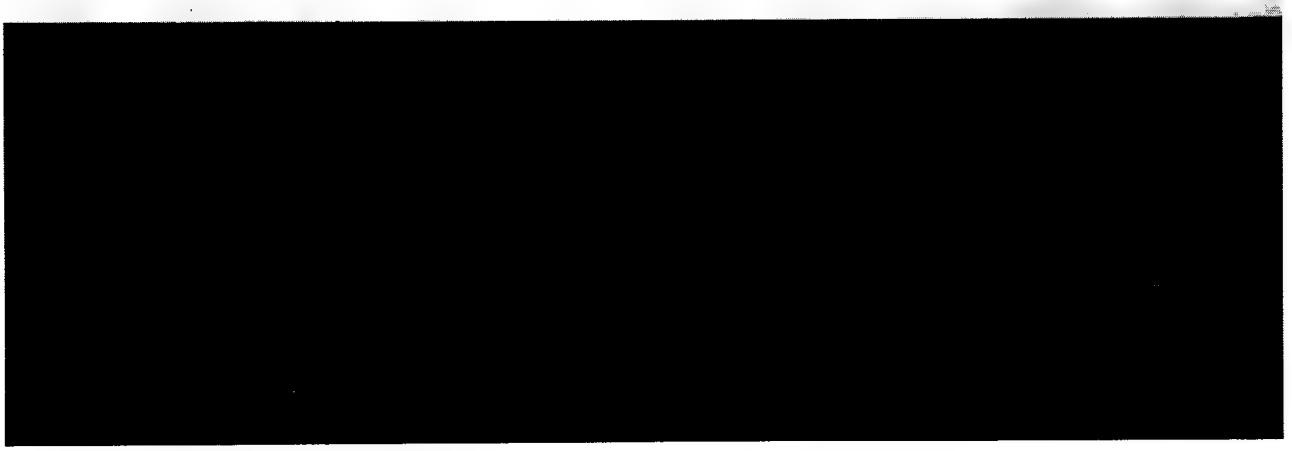

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DELMAS

FIRST GENERATION

1. Valentine Delmas, Born, New Orleans, parents came via of San Domingo from France, came to Pascagoula, Miss. 1800. m-Marie Josephine Krebs, b 1795, d--(Sister of Rene Krebs).

SECOND GENERATION

2. John Baptiste Delmas,b 1817, d 1908;m Mary Grant b 1823 in Maryland, d -- (daughter of Capt. John Grant).

THIRD GENERATION

3. Olivia Delmas,b 1843 d 19.4,m John Foster b 1840 d --
   4.Mary(Mamie)E. Foster b 1870 d 1936,m James Ira Ford b 1862 d 1915.
   4.Susan Foster,b 7-12-1870,d 4-29-1919,m Wm.Dabney Hughes b 11-10-1850,d 3-4-1937.
   4.Frank Foster b 1874 d-- (Single)
   4.Henry Foster b 1877 d--
   4.Josie H. Foster b 5-31-1880,d 5-29-1950 m Henry Rourke b 1-16-1872 d 1-1-1956.
   4.Eva Foster b 10-29-1884,d 8-9-1959,m Ebb James Ford b 3-28-1886,d 6-25-1947.
   4.Alfred Foster(Alfred & Henry m. sisters) b 1886.
   4.Belle Foster b 1896 d 1957 m Griffin
3. Mary Harriet Delmas b 1844 d -- m Joseph Helaire Jonte b 1-10-1844 d 4-12-1935
   4.Armond Jonte b 1868 d -- m Mamie Higginbothan
   4.Nettie Jonte b 1884 d 1955 m McGrath b--d 1950.
   4.Joseph Jonte
   4.Henrietta Jonte b 1877 (single).
   4.Morris Jonte b 1868 d (single).
   4.Josephine Jonte b 1870 (single).
3. IsabelLe Delmas,b 1857 d 1930 (single).
3. Charles Delmas b 1865, d 1945 m Noelie Clements b 1870 d 1943.
3. Valentine(Tucker) Delmas b 1849 d 1923 (single).
3. Irving P.Delmas b 1-21-1879 d 12-15-1928 m Berthan Harriet Portevin b 1859 d 1942.
   4.Mercede Delmas b 12-8-1879 d 8-5-1941 single.
   4.Olivia V. Delmas b 1883 d 1953 single.
   4. Forestine Delmas b 1886 single.
   4.Alice Delmas b 1886 d 1897 single.
   4.Jeff Delmas b 1887 d 1934 m Vivian Clark b 1900 d 1934.
   4.Leonard Delmas b 1894 d 1897.
   4.Lee Delmas b 1890 m Augusta Bell Millerb.1910.
   4.Randolph Delmas b 1897 m Grace Hudson b 1904
3. Albert Grant Delmas b 10-19-1851 d 5-10-1911 m Rose Lena [redacted]tMENK b 1-20-1852, d 8-19-1941.
   4. J. Irving Delmas b 1876 d 1950 m Nina McChristian b 1880 d 1942.
   4. Celeste Delmas b 6-8-1874 m Charles Cowles b 1870 d 1920.
   4. Albert Delmas b 4-8-1879 d 1956 Single
   4. Claude Delmas b 3-28-1884 d 1959 m Fay Carrington b 1892 d 1936
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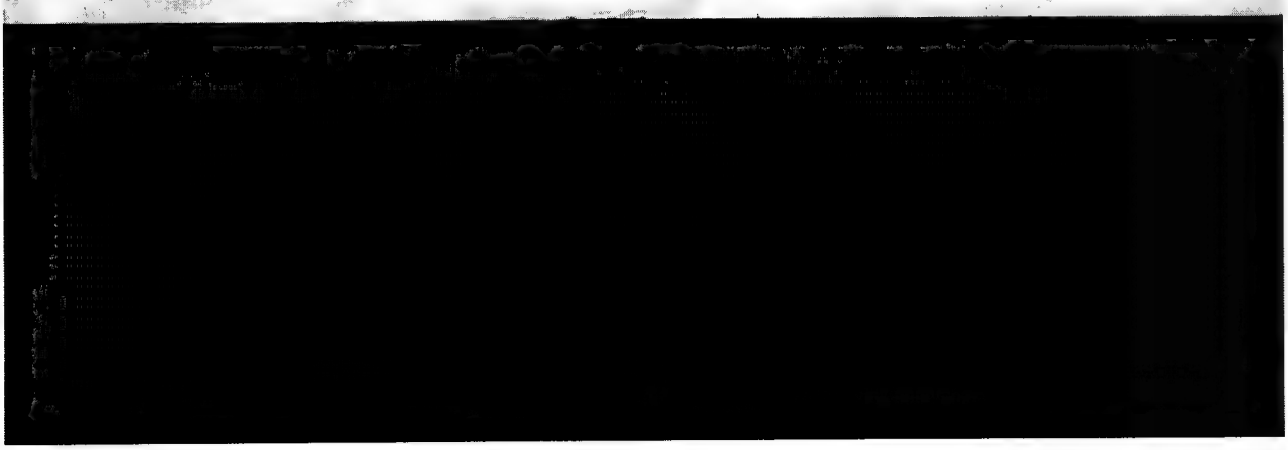
   4. Frances Delmas b 1895 d 1934 m Georgia Lee Edge b 1894



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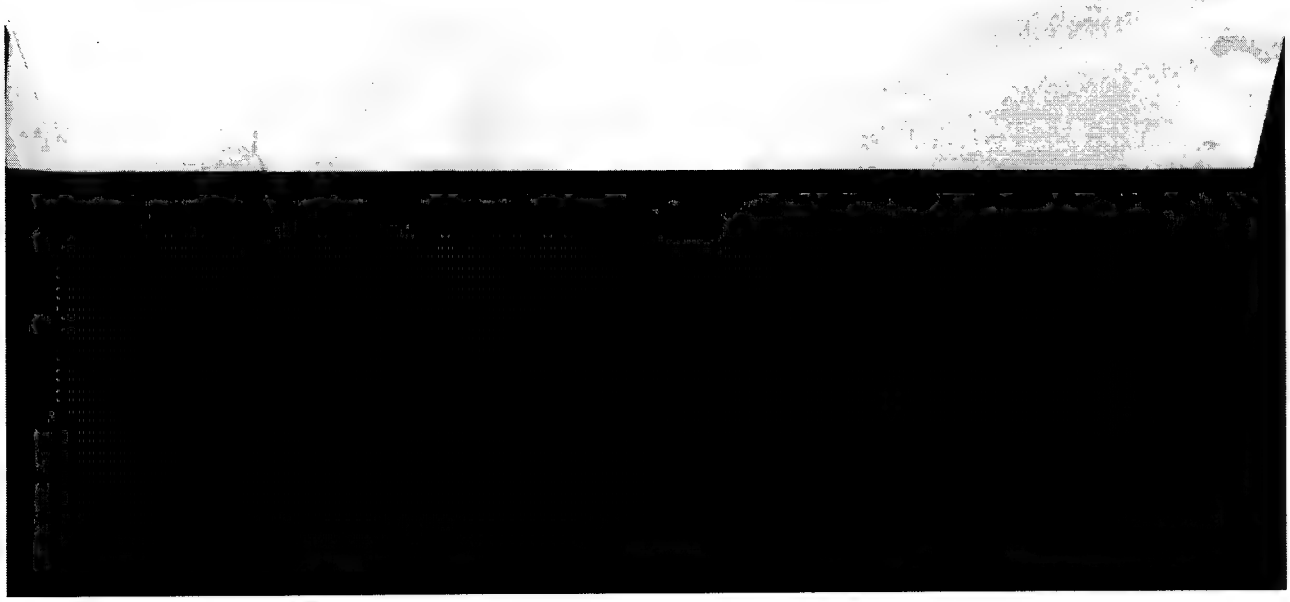

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He came to America in 1820 arriving the day the first steamboat was launched by Robert Fulton.

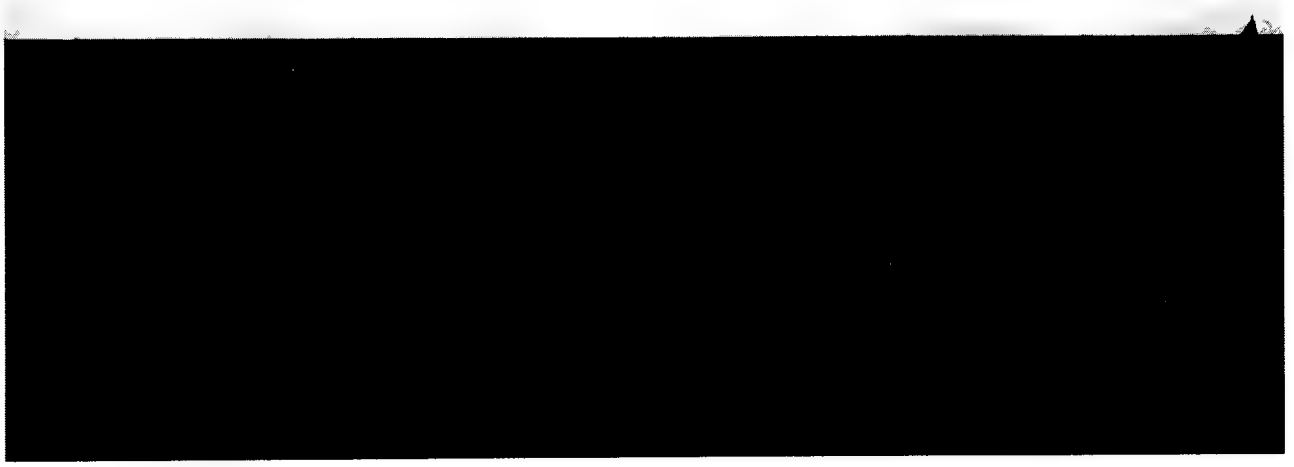
From New York he went to Gainsboro, Ala. Waringo Co., and then to Pascagoula , Miss. He was the first Post Master in Pascagoula. The mail was brought to Pascagoula in row boats, which met the steamboats that were operating between New Orleans and Mobile. (The channel was too shallow for the steamboats to come into Pascagoula harbor.)

He was married in Jan. 10, 1829 to Marie Emelie Delmas of East Pascagoula, Miss. Died 1840 in East Pascagoula, Miss.

Buried in French Cemetary-Old Spanish Fort-Pascagoula, Mississippi

Surviving him was one brother, Henry and a sister Josephine who was blind.

Also 5 children-namely, Washington, Jefferson-Hermes, Armando and Josephine.



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From books "David Glasgow Farragut", Our First Admiral and "Admiral in the Making" by Prof. Charles Lee Lewis of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Copyright 1941:

David's father, George Anthony Magin Garragut was born Sept. 29, 1755 at Ciudadella on the island of Minorca of excellent Spanish stock. He died June 4, 1817 on his plantation in west Pascagoula, Mississippi.

His mother was Elizabeth Shine, born June 7, 1765 in Lenoir County, N. C. near Kinston. She died of yellow fever in New Orleans, near Lake Ponchatrain on June 22, 1808, where the family had settled. She had nursed Capt. David Porter's father until his death in 1808, which occurred on the same day she died.

After her death it became necessary at once to provide care for her children, who were very small. They were placed with different families because the father, George Farragut was on duty on Gunboat 13 in New Orleans and couldn't take care of them.

The oldest child, William Augustus Claiborne Farragut had become an active midshipman on the New Orleans station March 14, 1808. After his marriage his children were Glasgow, twins Fineit and Pamalee, who married brothers by the name of Raby and a daughter who married a Flotte.

James Glasgow Farragut, born Jan. 20, 1804 was taken under the wing of Capt. David Porter, who was very grateful to Mrs. Farragut for her kindness in nursing his father. James later changed his name to David, in admiration and love for his guardian Capt. Porter.

Nancy Farragut, born Jan. 20, 1804 was adopted by William Boswell and in 1826 she married Louis Gourlie and lived in Pascagoula, Mississippi, until her death on June 6th, 1883. She lived in a house picturesquely situated on the river and was known as a very gracious hostess.

Elizabeth was placed in the care of a Mrs. Dupont near Pascagoula. She married Celestin Dupont and had four children: Eugenia, Zulme, Isadore and Louis. Mrs. Dupont apparently died before the Civil War.

Both sons and husbands of the daughters were in the Confederate Service.

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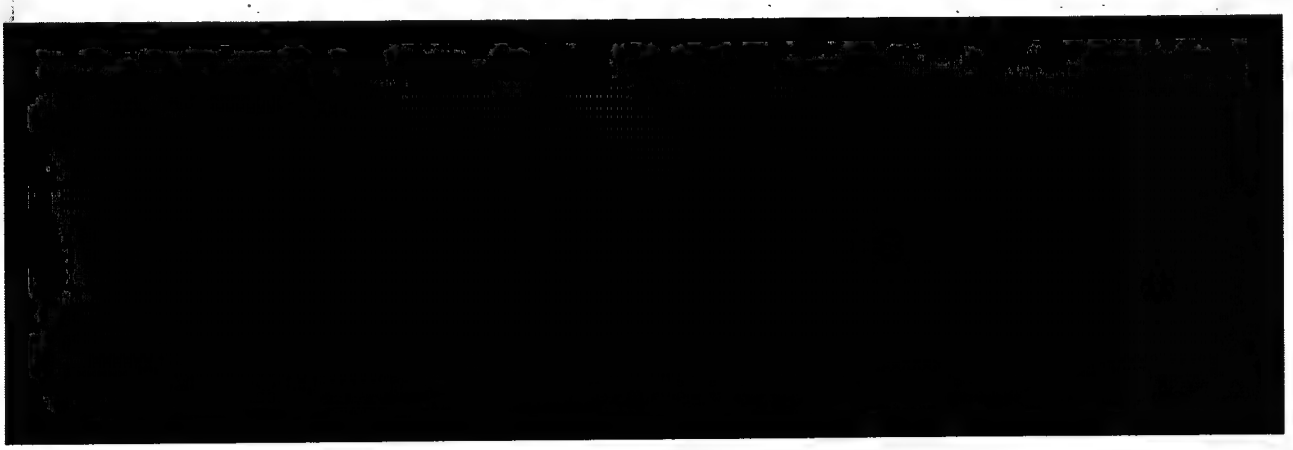
The Farraguts started life in a log cabin in Tennessee and the father, George, ran a ferry. They went to New Orleans on a flatboat, which took weeks and settled near Lake Ponchatrain. This was in 1807 and shortly thereafter George, the father, bought a plantation of 900 acres in West Pascagoula on the Pascagoula River where it flowed into Mississippi Sound. It was named Point Plaquet, later Farragut's Point.



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JOE H. LITTLE, JR.

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432-1832

February 16th, 1970

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Dear Mrs. Gautier:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 5th, 1970, inquiring about Mrs. G. Hardy Smith. Caroline Smith was my mother. She passed away on May 14th, 1961, as the result of a heart attack. I am sure that it is she you were looking for as Mother had told me about being in the hospital in Mobile at the time of my birth, which was just forty years ago.

My father, G. Hardy Smith is alive and well. I think your reference to the baby who died was to my mother's first son, Gerald, who was born in 1923, and who lived only a few days. I certainly appreciate your interest and I will tell my father of your inquiry.

Sincerely,

Hardy B. Smith

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HBS:ebb

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1959

5512 Warrington Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana
70122
18 October 1969

Mrs. Henry Gautier
Old Spanish Fort and Museum
200 Fort Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi
39567

Dear Mrs. Gautier,

My wife is one of the many descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. I have just received a very interesting letter from Mrs. J. E. (Rita) Krebs which has been quite helpful to me. She suggested that I write to you for a number of items:

1) Regina Rapier's book "Music in Mourning"
2) The chart by Bainbridge on Hugo Krebs (Chart No. 11)
3) The chart on Joseph Krebs (Chart No. 12)
4) The chart on Rene Krebs (Chart No 13)

If you will let me know the price of all of these and mailing expenses, I will send my check. If you prefer, you may send the items together with an invoice.

My wife and I hope to be in Pascagoula in the next few months and will drop by to visit and see the fort. It was only recently that we have found out about my wife's Krebs ancestry.

Thank you for your help.

Yours truly,
David A. Sandberg

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1960

Mrs. Frank Oliver Ray
423 West Nations Ave.
Alpine, Texas

Mrs Hermes F. Gautier

President of Jackson County Historical Society

Pascagoula, Miss.

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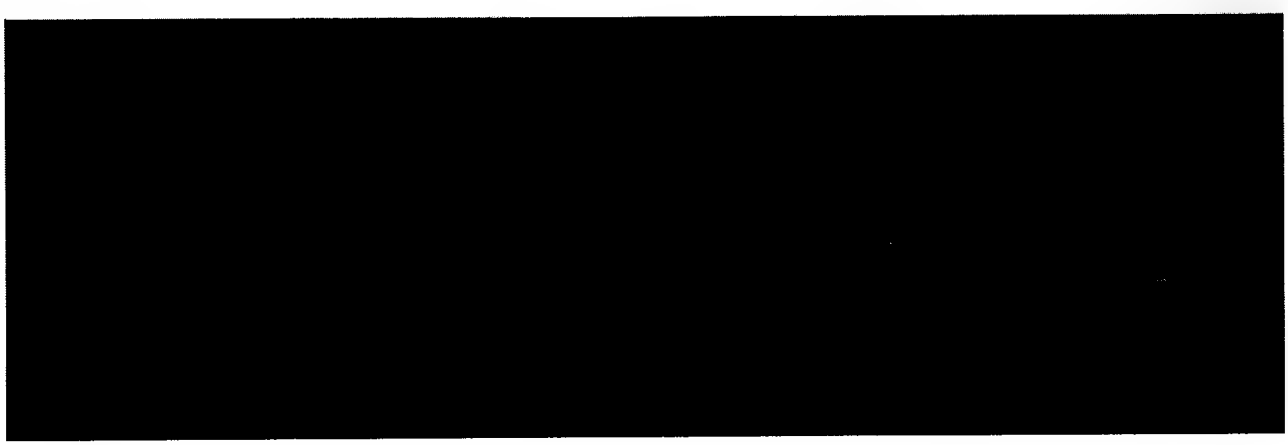


1961

4th. Was the wife of Admiral de La Pointe, Jeanne Puluiot of Canada? who were his parents? Hers?

5th. What was the name of Madame de la Prade, widow, who married Admiral Dupont--he succedded Admiral de La Pointe, did he not?
One account says she was the widowed daughter of Madame Chaumont, and came over with her (with the 300 engages)

6th. Where can we obtain copies of the Will of the old Baron Krebs who died in New Orleans, in 1776.
In the Cabildo Archives?

I realize this is a presumpuous letter-- please forgive me for assuming to address it to you, but I really have tried to get the information --- for years.

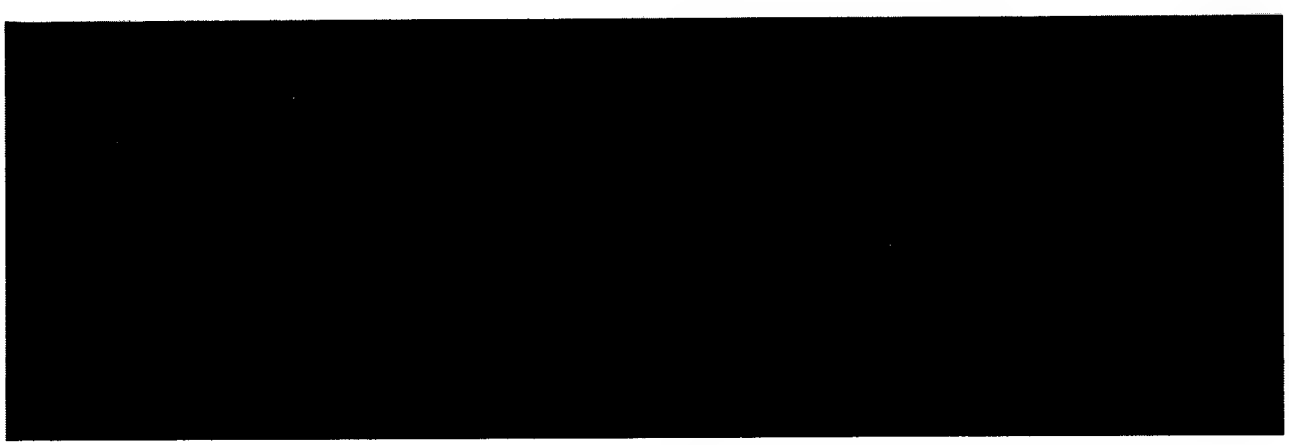
I am a friendof Mrs Herbert Parker of New Orleans---perhaps she will be kind enough to vouch for me.

I will be so very grateful for any help you may be able to give me regarding these people.

Most sincerely,
Doucette R. Ray

P.S. Mrs. Hull told Mrs. Shumaker she learned that Juan Gradenigo, Jr. B 1781 ran away to Egypt, etc.

If the Baron married in circa 1731, I am wondering if Marguerite Krebs Gradenigo was his Grand daughter, instead of his daughter



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Alpine, Texas

Feb. 20, 1957

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Cordially yours,

Lucille Rayner Ray

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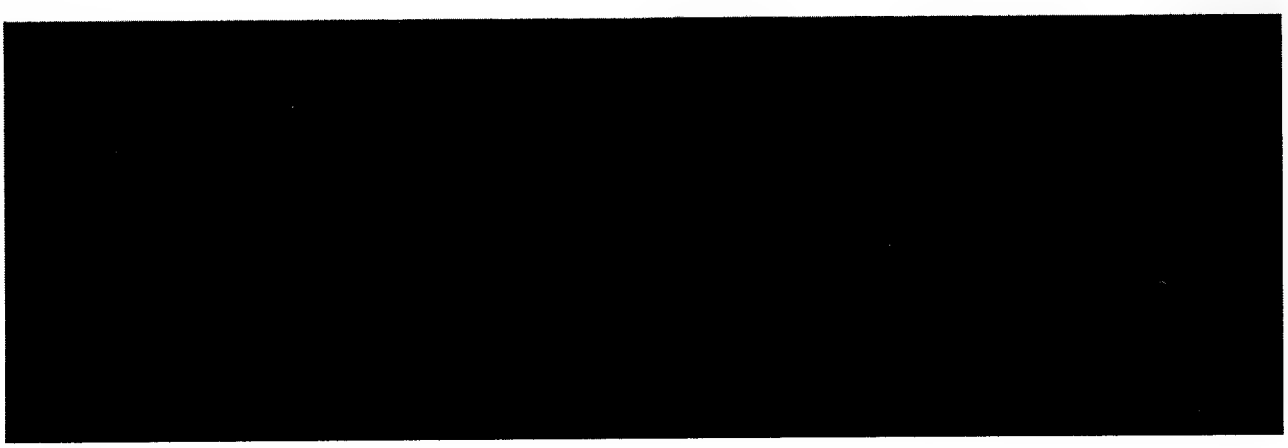

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D.R.

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1965

Jackson, Miss.

June 6,1972

Mrs Henry Gautier
4602 Fort Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567

Dear Mrs Gautier :

Nice hearing from you again, am thrilled that you engineered such a splendid program honoring "HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS" to take place June 11, 1972 , it just seems "BIG TIME " and perfect in every detail, My Hats off to you.....

If possible to get my family together will try hard to be there , my two daughters , age 24, and 13 are at the age they cant get together .

My Antique Directory has been a sell out , I only want to print one a year , as my printers move& like molasses in Winter time . Its get hard to get anything done 1st class any more.

You ~~&~~ present a fine progress report on activities and attendance at the Old Spanish Fort, I am sure your sister "HATTIE" would be astounded at the manner in which you are carry on .

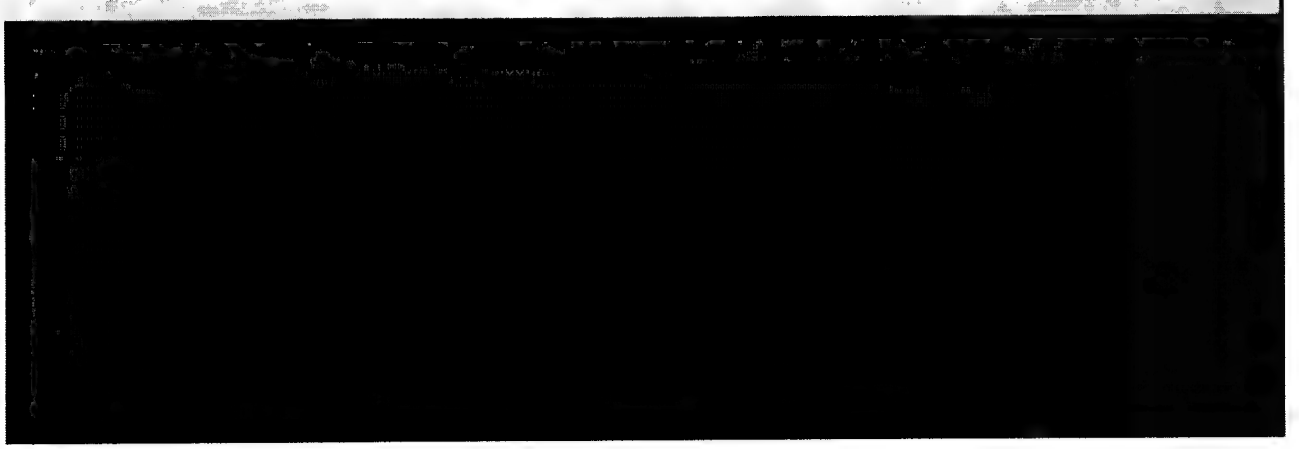
Was at Vicksburg last saturdayand Hon Frank Everett was ~~Master~~ Master of Cermonies ~~m~~, But. I beleive Edward Khayat can out do him. Enclosed is cliipings and ~~progra~~& program .

Best Of Everything.

Howard Hill

Howard P, Hill
Phone 372 -6186

P.S. If I can help in anyway
phone me.



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1966

Pascagoula Public Library
Pascagoula, Miss.

Gentlemen

Kindly give me the precise name and location of the place of interment of — Krebs, who supposedly invented the Cotton gin. What is his full name.

May I hear from you at your Convenience.

Sincerely

Gwaldek

GORDON SOUCEK
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Fort And Museum
Fort Street
ULA, MISSISSIPPI

Mr. Gordon Soucek
397 Del Mar
Chula Vista, Calif.

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1967

Preston Woods, Route 8
Kingsport, Tennessee
October 31, 1969

Mrs. Henry W. Gautier
641 Columbus Drive
Pascagoula, Mississippi

Dear Mrs. Gautier:

I apologize for being so long in answering your nice letter about the Grant and Krebs families. I have had unusually heavy demands upon my time from both my work at the plant and my outside activities. In fact, I am afraid that the situation will not improve for a matter of several weeks at the best.

I was pleased to learn about the activities of Mr. John Grant. I have also engaged help in having the records in West Chester, Pa. searched for information about the ancestory of Captain John Grant. I hope to write Mr. Grant soon.

I would be pleased to send you copies of my charts for the Historical Society files. My cousin Adele Grant has told me that she has had requests which total about seventeen copies. I have advised her that I would suggest that we wait until things solidify a bit. I am still getting information fast enough so that any charts I made now would be badly out of date within a few weeks. I feel that the same applies to a lesser extent to your request. I do not have but a single copy of the chart on hand at present which I could send. However, I am planning to send it to Professor Cyril Cain with the request that he makes it available to you.

Professor Cain has recently written me and he is among those whom I hope to write in the next few days.

With regard to the wills of Hense' and Cecile Krebs, I would very much like to have copies. I would prefer English translations. If needed I can make photographic copies and return them to you.

Thank you very much for you help. Professor Cain sent me a copy of outline of the Krebs line from the Baron to your husband. I'd like to know of the progress you make with him if it is convenient.

If you want copies of the charts now, let me know.

Yours very truly,

T. R. Bainbridge

P.S. If it should be convenient, I would very much like to have about three more copies each of the postcard and leaflet about the Old Spanish Fort. If there is any cost involved, let me know.

1968

This appeared in Louisianna Historical Genealogical REGISTER Date ???????

Query # 323 KREBS, FRITZ, LA POINTE, GRANDENIGO

Someone asked for this information at out recent Institute.

JUAN KREBS m. ANA CHARITAS FRITZ OF NEUMAGEN, GERMANY. Son, Hugo Ernestas Krebs came to Mobile, Ala. and married Maria Josepha La Pointe, of Pascagoula, Miss. in 1741. She died II - 7 * 1751. Their daughter, Marguerite, b. 1749, married in Mobile, Ala., on March 1766 to Juan Gradenigo, born Venice, Italy in 1730. He died in Opelousas, La. 3 - I - 1809. Her estate filed II - 3 - 1820 -- # 186 - St. Landry Parish. Information secured from Mrs. Albert J. Issacks - Southdown Plantation - Houma, La. by Mallory Page Hull (Mrs. Edgar Hull) 1423 Front St., New Orleans, La.

Nov. 10, 1965 Sent to Mrs. Gautier from Doucette R. Bolton

Biography

1969

Mrs. Archie Gautier: Staying busy her

By JOANNE GEORGE ANDERSON

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

"I don't ever take my shoes off." That is how Mrs. Archie Blanche Quin Gautier describes her busy life.

Age has slowed her a bit (she will be 80 years young on Jan. 31), but Mrs. Gautier still maintains a work schedule that would tax a much younger person.

Getting Pascagoula's Old Spanish Fort established as a national museum has been one of her proudest accomplishments. Restoring, managing and promoting the fort have filled her hours and days these past 28 years.

The direction of the fort was a legacy from her sister, the late Mrs. Hattie (Hermes) Gautier. "The American Legion had occupied the fort until about 1948 or 1949," Mrs. Gautier recalled. "When the Legion moved to Market Street, Hattie, Vincent Ros, the late Dr. S. B. McIlwain and Mrs. McIlwain, George B. Hague, and the late Mr. Stratton of Lake Avenue met and decided to make the fort a tourist attraction. Others through the Jackson County Historical Society, who helped in the restoration were the late Mr. T. R. Wells, the late Judge Heidelberg, the late Mr. J. A. Stafford and Joiner Haltom Jr.

"The fort was empty when they began work. It leaked like a basket. Ingalls made the shutters copying original plans. Hattie and Mrs. Bessie B. Seely then began scavenging the county for historical items, relics and artifacts to be displayed at the fort. Hattie had taught school in Gautier so she knew half the county. She knew who to go to. Bessie loved antiques. They made a good team. I remember one day, for example, Hattie came home with a ropespring bed and an old clock."

Hattie Gautier somehow secured volunteer help to run the tourist attraction. She wrote a brief history of the fort for her volunteer guides to use. Door receipts were sufficient to pay utility bills and insurance and occasionally there was enough money left to pay volunteers from $4.50 to $7 for a day's work.

When Hattie Gautier died, Archie Gautier became director in 1955. "I really did it for Hattie," she said. "I knew she would have said 'Don't let this close up.' I took it because no one else would do it. I enjoyed the work. I would sometimes stay until seven o'clock at night if I had tourists there."

Mrs. Gautier did further research on the fort's history during her years as curator. Built in 1718 its history is fascinating: Simon de la Pointe constructed the building. Its walls are constructed of massive pine timbers, oyster shells, mud and moss. All outer walls are 18 inches thick. The fort is the oldest in the Mississippi Valley and has protected and sheltered generations of settlers from many nations. Nearby is the family cemetery of Baron Von Krebs who invented and operated a cotton gin 20 years before Eli Whitney announced his invention.

Mrs. Gautier received no salary for this work, a work she carried on until this April when she suffered a stroke. Though she is unable to be physically at the fort during her convalescence, she spends many hours each day handling fort correspondence. Postage is from her own pocketbook.

The preservation of the fort was assured when Mrs. Gautier succeeded in getting the outpost listed in the U.S. Directory of Museums. She has written to various experts throughout the country in an effort to identify and classify various objects which have been donated to the museum. She joined the National Historical Society so that the fort would be listed in the society's Yellow Book.

But the forst, as important as it is to her, has only filled a part of her life. She is responsible for organizing or helping organize many of Pascagoula's and Jackson County's active organizations. "If there's anything I don't belong to, let me know," she said. "If it doesn't exist, I'll organize it."

Friends point out that Mrs. Gautier is more than just a joiner or organizer. She's a worker. "I'm a joiner alright," she added, "but I work in everything I'm in."

Mrs. Gautier's work has been recognized locally, nationally and internationally.

She is listed in Who's Who in America for her effort in making the fort "a stopping place for tourists from all over America."

She is listed in the Dictionary of International Biography published in London and has been listed in Who's Who of American Women since 1955.

The Mississippi Press Register named her Citizen of the Week on Nov. 18, 1963.

In 1969 the Pascagoula Business and Professional Women's Club voted her Outstanding Citizen of Jackson County.

The Duchess de Chaumont Chapter of the DAR presented her in 1967 a certificate for "outstanding service in preserving the history of Jackson County."

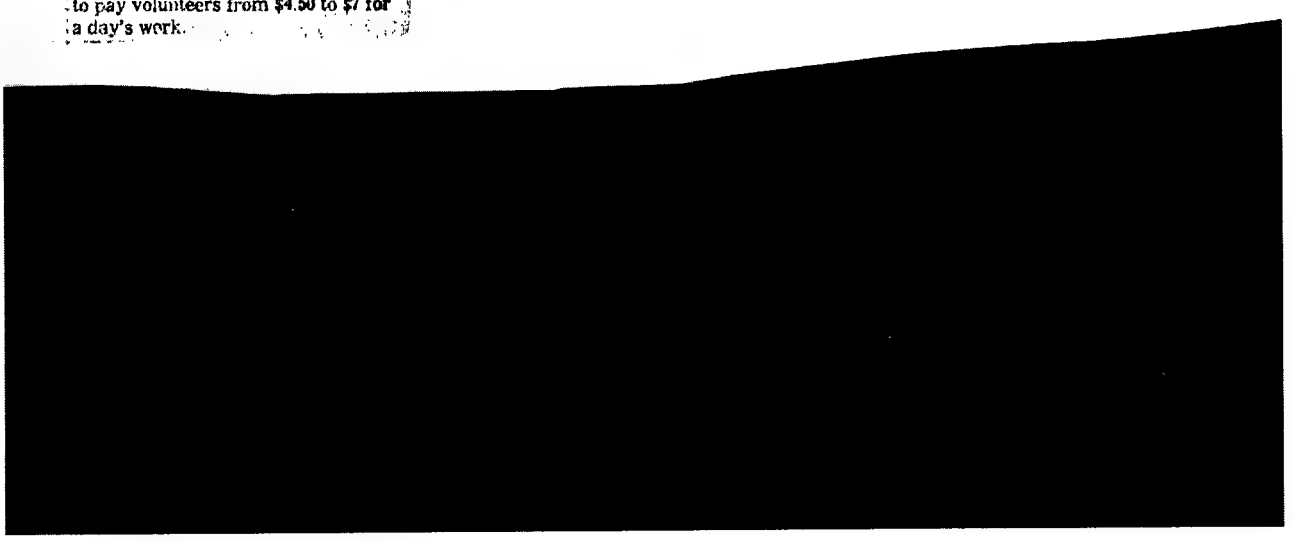
The American National Red Cross presented her a certificate of appreciation for "selfless devotion to her community by active participation in Red Cross wartime and peacetime programs."

The B&PW Club in 1963 presented her its Outstanding Citizen's Certificate for service to Jackson County.

The Two Thousand Women of Achievement Diploma was awarded to her in 1969 from London, England, for "distinguished achievement."

She has a certificate of appreciation from President Harry Truman "in grateful recognition of valuable service contributed to the nation as (Selective Service) registrar during the period Aug. 30, 1948, to Sept. 18, 1948."

She is a charter member of the Jackson County Genealogical Society, Pascagoula Women's Club (past president), Pascagoula - Moss Point Art Association, Jackson County Historical Society ("I like history best of all," she commented.), Fort Maurepas 1699 Historical Society, Jackson County Library Association, Elks Auxiliary (organizer and first president), Community Concerts Association current vice president), Jackson County Bicentennial Association, Mississippi Archaeological Association and Mississippi Historical Society (past president).



solution for staying young

1980

She is a member of the Women's League, First Baptist Church, Cerebral Palsy (board member), Cobs Cemetery Association, School for Exceptional Children (board member), Singing River Art Association, National Historical Society (founding associate), International Platform Associate, Volunteer Service Council of Southern Mississippi (chapter representative), Intercontinental Biographical Association and Marquis Biographical Library Society (advisory member).

Born Jan. 31, 1896, in Panola, Miss., Mrs. Gautier was the second of five children of Charles and Lulie Catherine Quin Harrison. She remembers the family moved to Braxton when she was about three years old. Later they moved to a town no longer on the map, Old Hebron. It was in nearby New Hebron that she was educated through high school.

"School was just grand," she said. "I loved recess best of all. We played basketball. I was right into everything the school had. We had good teachers."

She worked toward a college degree at Normal College in Mendenhall in 1913-14 and then at Mississippi Southern in 1915. Her curiosity about the West led her to a summer semester's work at University of Southern California in 1922.

She taught at Kossuth, Miss., in 1915-16, Escatawpa from 1916 to 1918, Pascagoula from 1918 to 1920 and El Paso, Tex., from 1920 to 1922.

Something about Pascagoula and its beautiful Singing River lured her back to the Deep South and in 1922 she married Henry W. Gautier. (Sister Hattie [illegible] county's brother-Hermes earlier.)

[illegible] she said. "I wouldn't go anywhere else in the world. I just couldn't see myself living anywhere else."

Mrs. Gautier is one of the few residents who remember the singing of the phenomenal Pascagoula River. "It was heard from Gautier to Moss Point," she said. "I used to hear the Singing River. All of a sudden you'd hear a strange voice, like an alien voice. It would pass. Sometimes it would come back or come again from the same direction. I couldn't tell if it was from above or below the water."

Mrs. Gautier and her late husband lived most of their married life at her present address, 709 Columbus Drive. They had two sons. Robert Henry Gautier, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is a retired Naval captain. He was skipper of the first Ingalls-built submarine, USS Bluefish. Marvin McGehee "Mac" Gautier, a graduate of Tulane University, is a civil engineer employed by the Jackson County Port Authority.

Her home is one of many which made up an early Naval housing complex associated with a World War I shipyard, International Shipbuilding Corp. "Hermes Gautier, Bill Colmer (former Cong. William M. Colmer), and Tom Kell bought the Navy houses," she said. "Ours is one of the larger ones because it was built by the contractor for his own use." The Hermes Gautiers lived next door to the west and her brother John Earl Quin and Mrs. Quin live next door to the east.

Mrs. Gautier remembers that after 10 years of teaching and then substituting in the Pascagoula school system, she was ready for a change. "I enjoyed working with the Cub Scouts a lot when our boys were little," she said. "I was a den mother."

Soon Mrs. Gautier became less and less known for being an educator and better known for her numerous civic activities. "When Henry died, I had thought I'd resign from everything, but I couldn't," she said. "I'm not going to retire." She has traveled to Europe twice in recent years.

On Wednesday, Jackson County will honor this educator, civic worker, wife, mother, and historian at a special luncheon. Archie Gautier has enriched her 80 years by giving generously of herself. But possibly in the final writing, Jackson County has been enriched the more.

Ruskin once said that when we fail to praise a person who deserves praise, we deprive ourselves of one of the very happiest of our privileges, the privilege of rewarding labor that deserves a reward.

Wednesday, to be proclaimed Archie Gautier Day, is a day for Jackson Countians to exercise a happy privilege.

Mrs. Archie Gautier
. . . county to honor citizen

Mrs. Gautier during Red Cross work at Ingalls in World War II.

1971

BARON FRANZ VON KREBS

Baron Franz von Krebs was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel River in the Rhine province of Germany. What persuaded him to leave his ancestral home and become a pioneer in America is not disclosed, but in 1730 he took ship and arrived eventually in Mobile, which from that time on was his home or chief residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record.

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over, and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Guillory, his wife.

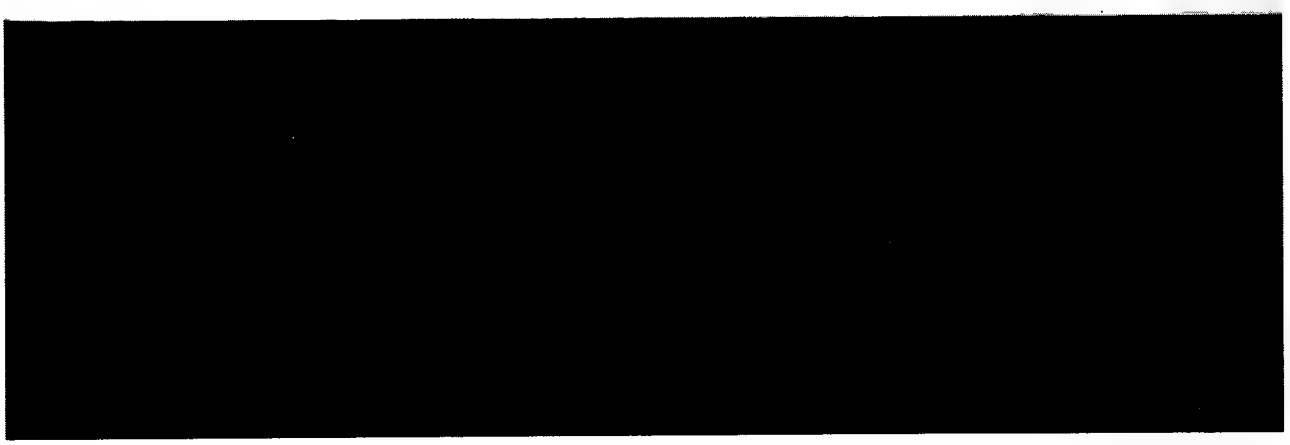
Pierre Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are descended the Sandses and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District." The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila", says Hamilton. It appears that Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just west of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not is not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, as related in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corinne Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her father's house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.



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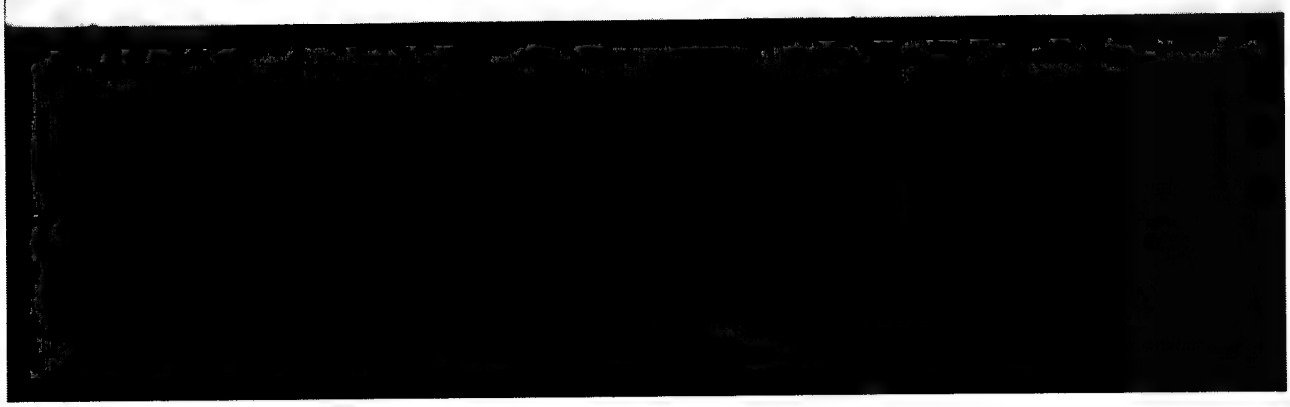

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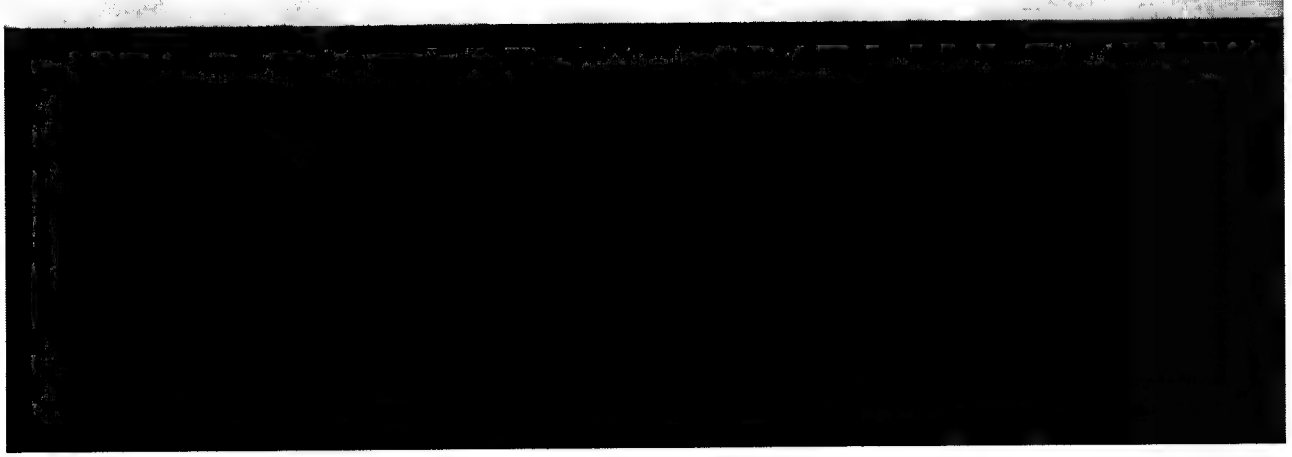

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JEAN JADARD DE BEAUCHAMPS - Chevalier de St. Louis; lieutenant of the king and commandant of the "Department de Mobile;" buried 23 October 1754.
MARIE LE SUEUR - Buried 10 March 1755
(Note: Among witnesses was Monsieur de Kerlerec, Chevalier de St. Louis, captain of the king's vessels, and governor of the province.)

RENE JALOT
MARIE DE LOUMEAU
MARIE CATHERINE - Born 9 March 1720.

RENE JAMBE - Soldier in the Fourth Company of Hallwal's Swiss regiment; native of Beaufort in Savoy; buried 21 January 1758.

PIERRE JOSEPH JEAN - Solder in the Thirty-Fourth Company; buried 23 September 1754.

VINCENT JOLIN dit DUBRUILLE
MARGUERITE VALTER
LOUISE MARGUERITE - Died 30 May 1739, buried at their habitation at Bay Minette, due to the lack of a priest or consecrated ground.

JOSEPH - Bohemian; invalid.
MARIE AGNES SIMON - Bohemian of Arbrist.

PIERRE JUSAN - Aide-major de la place.
MARIE FRANCOISE TRUDOT - Buried 25 March 1736.
PIERRE - Born 20 March 1736.

PHILIPE KLEINPETRE - Died 13 March 1766, at his habitation at Tensas, where he was buried.

VALENTIN KREDEL - Soldier in the Swiss regiment; native of Hausen in Briseau, Germany; died 3 March 1756, 35 years old.

KREPS
MARIE JOSEPHE LA POINTE - Died 7 November 1751.
MATHIAS - Died 18 September 1751, 4 years old.

LA BATERIE - Swiss; shoemaker; buried 1 July 1759.

JEAN LA CASE - Soldier in Marchand's company; died 21

Martin Freeman

1975

1. died September 11, 1894 { U.S. Pension Form # 3-405 dated 9/18/94
2. married (2nd time) to Anna Weymann at Mobile, Ala 12/26/59 - she died in 1900
3. age 71 on 3/30/85 (in F)
4. Residence was probably New Orleans in 1862
5. Pre war occupation was "coast pilot"
6. Enlisted at "(ship Island wherever is that)" 8/1/62

RUDOLF J. FRIEDERICH
RIDGE ROAD
HIGHLAND MILLS, N.Y. 10930

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RUDOLF J. FRIEDERICH
RIDGE ROAD
HIGHLAND MILLS, NEW YORK 10930

1976

May 2, 1970

Dear Mrs. Gautier

Enclosed are the documents and pnotographs recently forwarded to me. I regret the delay nut ypersonal problems just overwhelmed me.

Please accept my thanks for your aid on this matter even though we did not pinpoint either his residence or nativity locale. From the evidence availazble to us at this time itx looks like New Orleans was his residence.

The date of death appears to be accurate and this may help in the search of an obituary. Locale of death is not stated, again,it probably was Pascagoula or New Orleans.

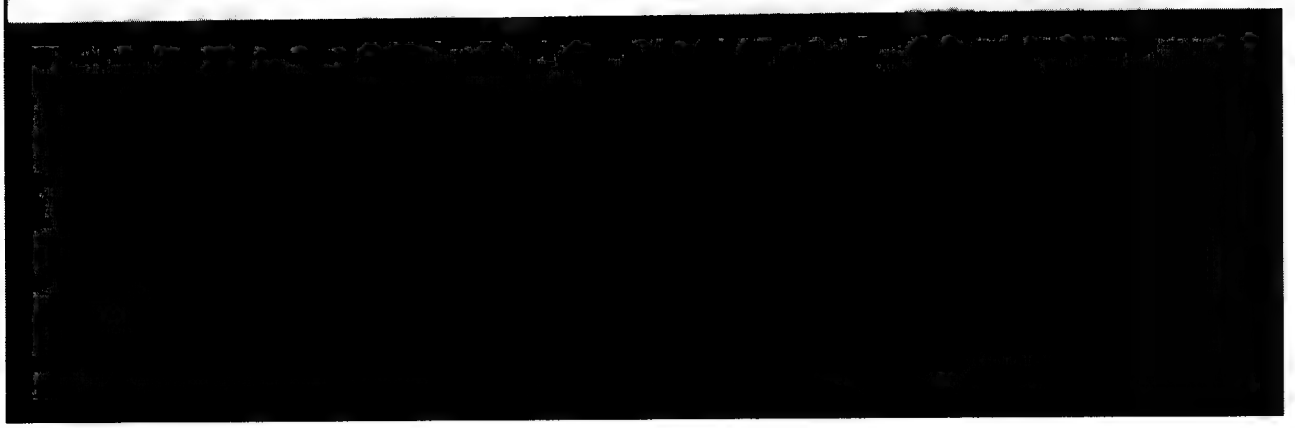
I have no record of him being higher mank than Lt./Pilot.

We will continue to keep our files open and hope some day you can come across additional information. Suggestinn: Is it possible to search for a certificate of death for Martin Freeman in your county now that we have an exact death date? Most death certificates do carry nativity locale and nativity date.

Thanks again. I have not returned to Polaroid photo of a phot of Martin Freeman as there was no return note. Do let me know if you didn't intend this to remain with me.

Sincerely,

Rudolf J. Friederich



HISTORY OF JOHN Mc RAE

1977

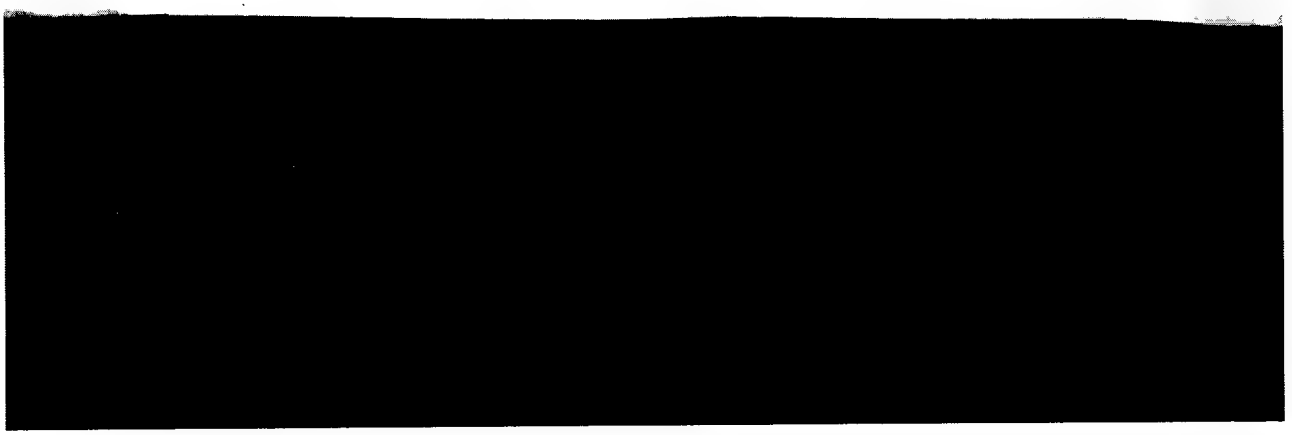
John Mc Rae was from a long line of hardy and resourceful Scotch Highlanders. John Mc Rae was born Sept. 6, 1792 in Sneedsboro, N.C. He married Elizabeth Mary McRae Nov. 22, 1809. Moved to Winchester S. W. (South west Miss) where he was soon to become a successful trader and commission merchant. His barges piled produce which he shipped cotton on his own schooners to New Orleans, Mobile and up the atlantic coast as far away as Boston. The Mc Rae business grew so rapidly that nine years after his arrival in Miss. he decided to move again. He moved his family to the mouth of the Pascagoula River in Jackson County. (First barges on the Pascagoula river)

He moved to the Gulf Coast due to his health. Here he bought a large track of land and settled his family in a home on the Miss. sound. In 1834 he acquired additional properties near mouth of Pascagoula River. He built a large Colonial home, now Gautier, it was completely destroyed by fire. He was the first to operate schoners in this section.

John and wife Elizabeth were parents of eleven children, six sons and five daughters. He had three sons who became very prominent.
Colin - was a commission Merchant in Mobile, sent by Jefferson Davis as chief financial agent for Confederate States in Europe.
James - a Legislator from this district, also a Colonel in Civil War.
Malcolm - Registar in Chancery Court. (These sons remained bachelors)
John J. - Became Governor of Miss. 1854 - 1858

John Mc Rae died March 11, 1835 and was buried in "McRae Cemetery" in Gautie , Miss.

John Mc Rae was the first person to ship Cotton down the Pascagoula River.



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Near Corinth, Mississippi
Camp Smith
Tuesday, March 30, 1862

Dear Josephine;

You have no idea how much pleasure I felt on my return from Camp Chinaberry Creek, I found my letters, the contents of which I assure you were indeed pleasant to me as it brought back to me the pleasure that all is well at my home. I am as happy as a king - and not given to mope. Here, they give you all the comforts of city life.

Dear Joe, I must not allow you to remain in suspense about my being on duty at night as at night as at times I have nothing of the guard to do. I am commissioned as a Sgt. and in that position I have nothing to do but drill when I feel like it. You must not feel uneasy about receiving letters from me as we move about so much from place to place I hardly get time to write. Even now I am doing this letter, though quickly before dismissing the home guard men. .....(non legible)

James Alley is doing well. I am as usual in good spirit and healthy. Some of my mustache is coming back and over plus fat is melting off - so much the better.

We have very cold weather here at present. It snowed yesterday and the day before it hailed. Now its pleasant and the sun is shinning. Our eating is scant here and I can assure you if I ever go out soldiering for any damned hum bugging, eating as we get here, you can hang me up as a scare crow.

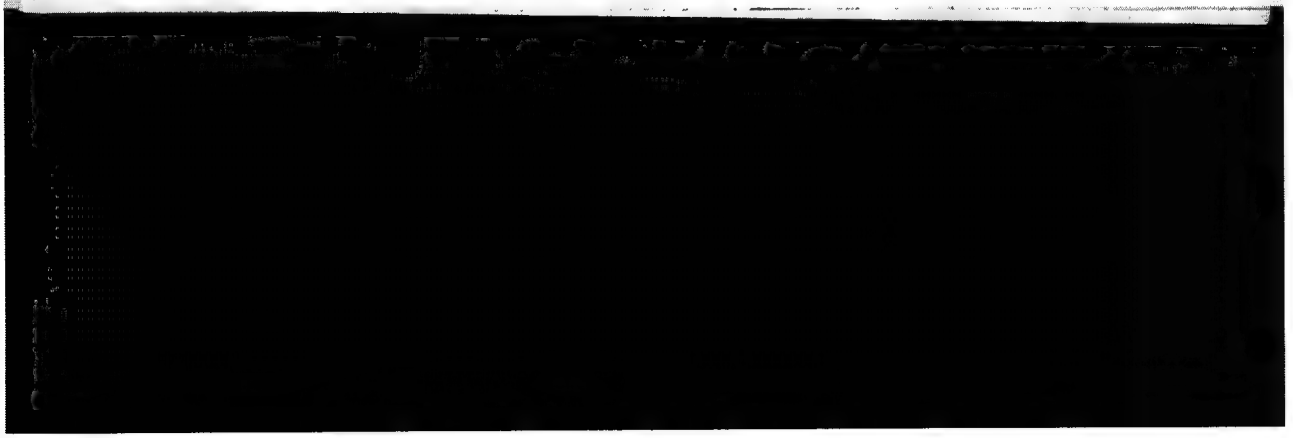
I will give you an idea of our daily rations that are served out to me for my company of 73 men.

1.80	3# coffee for one day ration for 73 men.
16.20	54 lbs. of heavy meat - all fat generally.
.45	3 lbs. of soup.
.42	7 lbs. of rice.
.14	6 lbs. of candles and they tallow.
.05	1 quart of molasses and this is not for scurvy.
5.40	54 cans of beans - amount it cost to feed 73 men.

They have given us fresh meat once. Still with this eqting I cannot complain as I do not always eat of it. Sometimes we get chance at chickens, etc., for which we pay.

Give my love Helena Ricca, May, Annie, Mrs. Sullivan and to all inquiring friends.

Now, dear Joe, time will soon pass over. I think we shall have no fighting. We chased the enemy three days ago up within 12 miles of the Yanks - but they fled so we came home. Then I shall go home and lay back in dignity never more to leave you again unless called upon to rejoin.



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Kiss the children for me and tell them I am well and killing Yanks for them. My best wishes for you, dear wife and may time speed swiftly for the many days so that you may meet your true and devoted husband.

James Donovan

Note: Letter copied from personal letter of James Donovan and due to it having been written with pencil some few words have become non-legible with age.

Copied by: Mrs. Henry W. Gautier
641 Columbus Drive
Pascagoula, Mississippi

1980

1211 Carter Drive
Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401
November 5, 1971

Mrs. John Edward Krebs
586 No. Willow Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi

Dear Mrs. Krebs:

My husband, John Daniel Moran, and I have been attempting to trace the histories of some of the old French names of early settlers of Harrison-Hancock Counties, and have learned that among his ancestors are the Ladners, Nicaises, Grelots, Dedeaux, Girard, Meaut, etc., and Saucier.

We saw your name listed in an old issue of the Mobile Deep South Genealogical Quarterly as having an interest in the Ladners and Krebs.

We have authoritatively documented my husband's lineage back to the Pierre Morin I, dit Boucher, born in Normandy c1634, and who married in Port Royal, N.S., Canada c1661, as listed on the enclosed data sheet marked "Enclosure No. 1". In addition to the certified abstracts listed on this enclosed data sheets, we have some other certified abstracts of baptismal and marriage records, as well as some notes copied from records of both the Mobile Cathedral and the New Orleans Cathedral pertaining to Morans (Morin until about 1875) Nicaises, Ladners, Sauciers, etc.

My husband's direct ancestor, Joseph Morin (born in Canada, probably, and definitely born to Denis Morin and Madeleine Boule(t)) married Louisa Ladner (Mobile Cathedral record) in 1778. We do not have any record of his whereabouts between c1740 to 1778, although some older members of our family recall a tradition that he came to Paincourtville, Louisiana, and then to the Miss. Gulf Coast when he married Louisa Ladner. In attempting to find some record of how, when, or why he came to the Miss.-Ala.-La. Gulf Coast area, we have collected notes on anything we found which was of authoritative records which even sounded like Morin, Moran, Morand, Morant, Maurin, Mauran, etc.. One of these notes is an extract from Page 23 of the "Mobile Translated Records", copied by me from the original in Mobile County Courthouse in July of this year, as follows: "....the year 1783....Francis Krebs, husband of the widow Mrs. Sossie, daughter of Mrs. Mauran, most respectfully represents to your Excellency that Mrs. Mauran, the mother of your petitioner's wife has possession of and occupied Round Island by permission of the French Governor, Mr. Bienville, in the year 1,745, 30 leagues from Mobile....." Next there is an affidavit in the "Mobile Translated Records" by Chastang, Senior,

Dubroca and Duret, ..."old inhabitants of this Town" who then certify that "....Round Island was in possession of the Widow Mrs. Mauran, the Mother of Widow Saucie, wife of the petitioner (Francis Krebs) without title for the same in the year 1,752, and that....." /s/ Chastang, Senior, Dubroca and Duret.

Do you have any idea who may have been Francis Krebs' wife, who was a widow Saucie, daughter of Mrs. Mauran?

If you can tell us anything at all we would be very grateful.

We would be glad to share with you any of our Ladner information--or any other family name we have which may interest you--any of the names previously mentioned in this letter, as well as some Cuevas, a little Fayard, a little LaLancette, etc. Since there were so many Ladners at such an early date, and we don't know which line you are interested in, may we request that you let us know a bit more specifically which?

Our Joseph Morin who married Louisa Ladner (Louisa being daughter of Nicolas Ladner and Mary Anne Magdelaine Pacquet (or Paqui, or Pasquier)) had at least the following children:

Joseph who married Margaret Panguinet*
Pierre, or Peter or Pedro (our ancestor) who married Judith Nicaise*
Maria Josepha who married Juan B. Ladner (of Santiago & M.Carcaux)*
Luisa,Desideria who married Gilbert Ladner (also Puponne Morin??)
Helena Morin who married Basilio Ladner (of J.B.& Francisca Fayard)

*-Records of marriage in our possession. Records of baptism of Luisa, Desideria and Puponne's children, and of Helena Morin and Basilio Ladner's children, are available from St. Louis Cathedral.

We also have a certified baptismal record of Francois Ladnaire called Christian, born Nov. 11, 1766, of legitimate marriage of Nicolas Ladnaire and Magdeleine Pacquier, his wife, and some other authoritative notes as well as a few more Ladner certified records.

In addition, we have accumulated at least a ream of undocumented material pertaining to the alleged Indian ancestry of Mary Josepha Morin who married John Baptiste Ladner and produced children around Bayou LaBatre; however, we have been unable to find any records of authority to support this claim of Indian ancestry. If you have anything authoritative in this regard, or if you know of anyone who has we would very much appreciate anything you can tell us.

Again, we will be happy to share our material with you or anyone else interested in serious genealogical research. We live just off Hi-way 49, in Hattiesburg, just west of the Coca-Cola plant, and are in the phone book. We'd be happy to have you visit.

Yours truly,

Mrs. John D. Moran

Mrs. John D. Moran
Member, New Orleans Genealogical Research Society
Member, Miss. Coast Historical and Genealogical Society

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Hattiesburg, Mississippi. November 1, 1971

1982

Pierre Morin I, dit Boucher, born in Normandy c1634 married at Port Royal (now Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, Canada) c1661 to Marie Martin native of Acadie. Pierre I settled at Beaubassin (now Amherst) in 1680. In 1688 he left Beaubassin, settling at Ristigouche, Bay of Chaleurs; he died c1690. His widow Marie Martin was residing at Quebec in 1702. (1)

Pierre Morin II born c1662 son of Pierre Morin I dit Boucher and Marie Martin married 8 November 1682 at Beaubassin to Francoise Chiasson daughter of Dion (Guyon) Chiasson dit Lavalée and of Jeanne Bernard. (2)

Their son Denis, baptized at Quebec 7 August 1694, executed a marriage contract 20 November 1718, with Madeleine Boulét daughter of Jacques Boulét and of Francoise Fournier. The witnesses for the groom were Denis' father and mother, and Charles Morin, "cloridentt" (Cloridorme) seigneur de Ristigouche, navigateur by profession. (3)

A son of Denis Morin and Madeleine Boulét, Joseph Morin, married Louisa Christian, daughter of Nicolas Christian and Marie Anne Magdelaine (Probably Paquet) on June 12, 1778. (4)

A son of the above Joseph and Louisa Ladner, Pedro (or Pierre, or Peter) was married "...the twenty-fifth, on Monday, of November the year 1805..." to Judith Nicaise, daughter of Marcial Nicaise and Luison Christian (Ladner). (5)

A brother of Pierre. Joseph Maurin (sic) son of Joseph Maurin and Luisa Christiana. native of Deer Island, was married 7 October 1806 to Margaret Panguinet of New Orleans, daughter of Pedro Panguinet and Maria Cadet Frederic. (6)

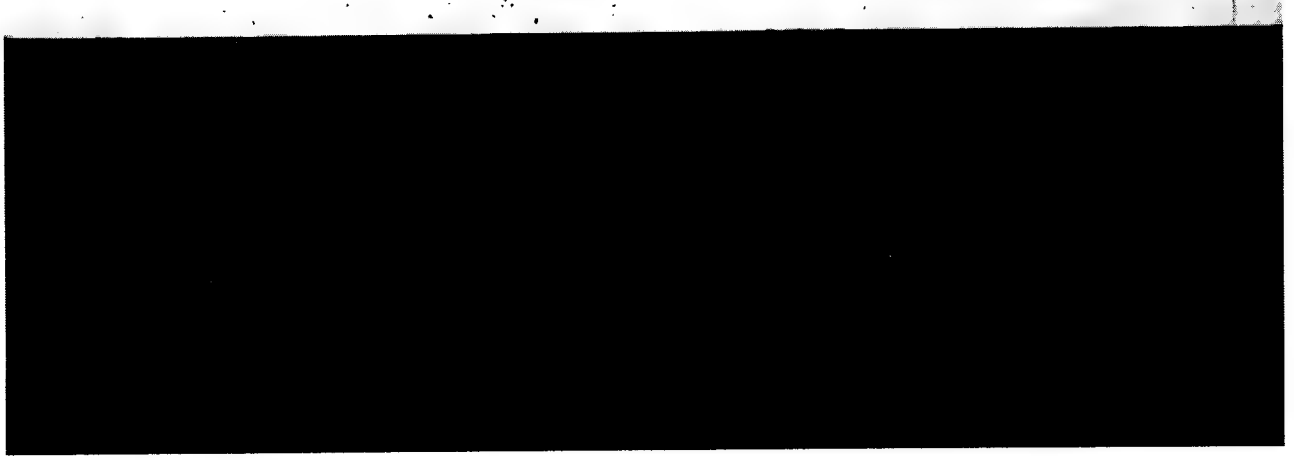
Lucien Morin I, son of Pierre Morin and Judith Nicaise, was married on "Tuesday the twenty-first day of the month of January of the year past eighteen hundred and forty-one" to Henriette Nicaise, daughter of Jean Baptiste Nicaise and Genevieve Ladner. (7)

Lucien Morin II, son of Lucien Morin I and Henriette Nicaise, was married 8 July 1860 to Elizabeth Dedeaux, daughter of Cheri Dedeaux and his cousin Elizabeth Dedeaux. (8)

Ceville Anatole Moran, son of Lucien Morin II and Elizabeth Dedeaux, was married 3 April 1913 to Constance Koerner, daughter of Henry Theodore Koerner, native of Germany, and of Magdalena Heiderhoff. (9)

John Daniel Moran, son of Ceville Anatole Moran and Constance Koerner, was married February 13, 1942 to Gloria Elbe Smith, daughter of Cleo Daniel Smith and of Elbe Mathilde Dieterich, at Gulfport, Mississippi.

(1), (2) and (3)-National Archives, Quebec. (4)-Record on Page 51, Book No. I of Marriages. Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama. (5)-Record on Page 102B. Marriage Records Book #1, 1726-1830, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama. (6)-Record on Page 9A, No. 26, Marriage Register Vol. 3, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, Louisiana. (7)-Folio 99, Book of Marriages 8, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, La. (8)-Record in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

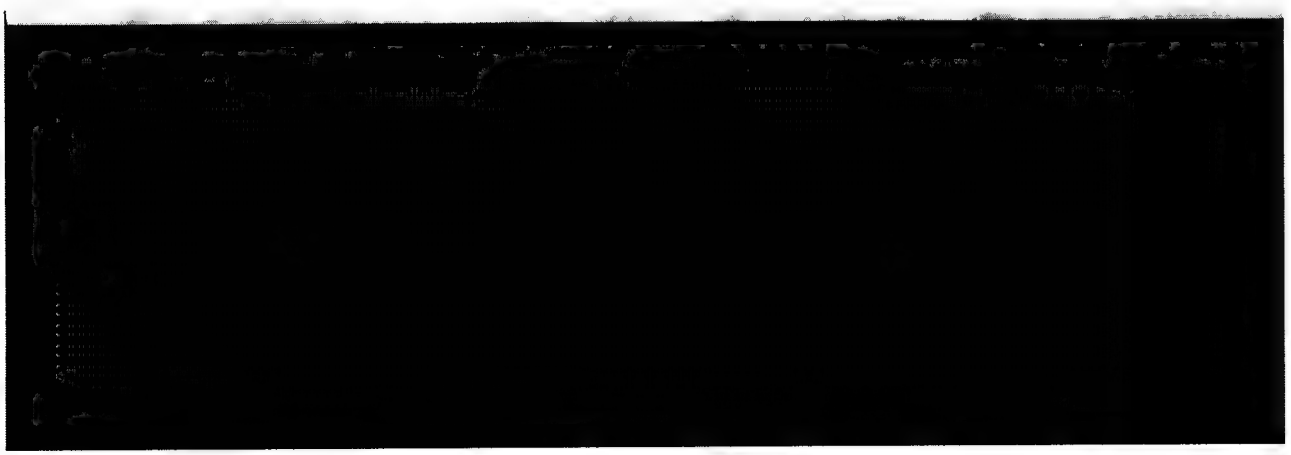


That is why the Mississippi Legislature in 1972 created the Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Chaired by the Honorable James P. Coleman of the United States Court of Appeals, it is the duty of this commission to "assist the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in preparing and executing activities relating to the celebration of the second century of our nations's independence."

On the state level the Mississippi Commission has undertaken, or is considering, the following projects:

1. Restoration of Jefferson College as a museum for southwest Mississippi.
2. Publication of the History of Mississippi under the editorship of Dr. R. A. McLemore, Director of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.
3. Participation in the Franklin Mint-sponsored medal contest which has recently been completed.
4. Publication of a special issue of the Journal of Mississippi History in February, 1975, dedicated to Mississippi during the colonial and revolutionary periods.
5. Publication of British and Spanish documents for the period 1763-1790.

As important as these projects might seem, the real celebration of our Independence will be in the hearts and minds of our people. For this Bicentennial to have a lasting impact on the history of our nation, people are going to have to ask themselves: "What can I do to improve life where I live? What can I do to help others and in the process help realize the ideas and the ideals for which men lived and died some two centuries ago?" The Bicentennial offers an unparalled opportunity for all Mississippians to come together in the spirit of trust, dedication and cooperation to reflect on who they are and where they want to go.



1984

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Know all men by these presents that I JOSEPH GALLIS in of the afores County for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Mrs.(?) widow JOSEPH KREBS, at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, and the reciept where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, bargained, sold, granted and confirmed and by these presents do give, bargin, sell,grant and confirm, to the said WIDOW JOSEPH KREBS " a certain female negro slave named SARAH", about 10 years old: to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper (?) and behoof of the said widow JOSEPH KREBS her heirs and assigns forever and I the said JOSEPH GALLIS Junior for myself, my heirs, executors and adm--or the said female negro slave SARAH, with her future increase to the Mrs. widow JOSEPH KREBS her executors and administrators and assigns, against me the said JOS. GALLIS Jr. my executors, adm -ors and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever I shall and will warrant and forever atefend(?) by these presents.

Hereunto set my hand and seal on this sixteenth day of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of

JOSEPH his X mark GALLIS (Seal)

RENE KREBS
VALENTINE DELMAS

(A DEED FROM JOs. Gallis, jr. to MRS. JOSEPH KREBS 1833)

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Before me Lewis A. Frederic notary public for and in said County personally appeared JOSEPH GALLIS Junior, who acknowledged that he executed, signed and sealed the foregoing bill of sale for the said (?) purpose therein expressed.

In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 16th day of March 1833.

L.A. FREDERIC
1833

Recorded in book A
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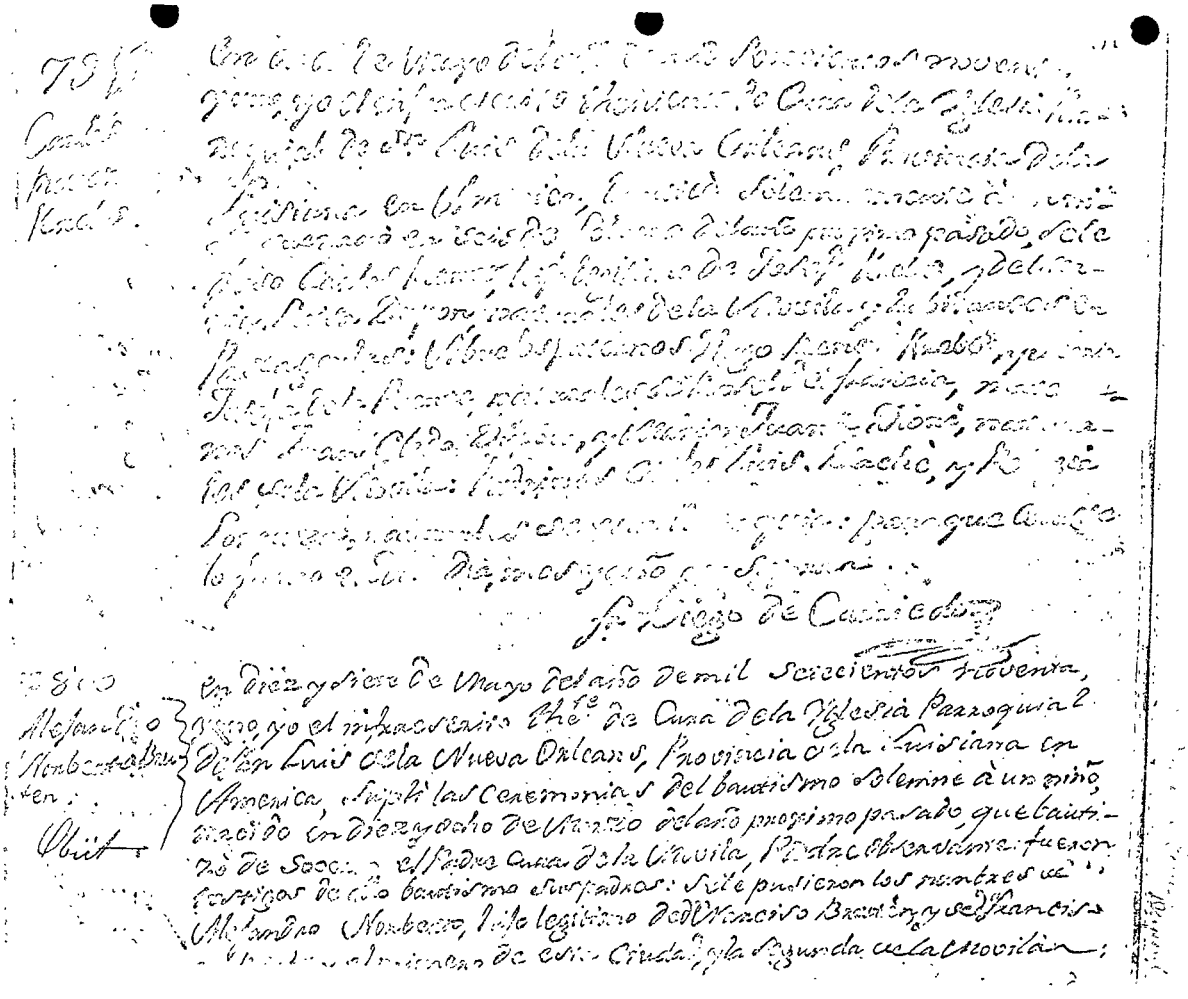

Vanishing Ironworks of the Ramapos

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amount of anchors, he would sell them by the ton, to retailers or exporters at a lower price than the importers from Europe, or the neighbouring colonies, he also casts waggons and chair tires, which he sells on the most reasonable terms, for cash or Connecticut Proclamation Bills. He also will take old and cast anchors in part payment for new ones, in proportion as they are in value.

Two years later, Hawxhurst put himself and his works into print again in the same papers with an announcement of having "lately erected a finery and great Hammer, for refining Sterling Pig Iron into Bar and takes this Method to acquaint his old customers, and others that they may by applying to him in New-York, be supplyed with flat and square Bar Iron, Cart, Waggon, Chair and Sleigh Tire-Mill Spindles; Wrines, Clanks, and Axeltrees, Cast Mill Rounds and Gudgeons." With an eye toward keeping old customers as well as attempting to interest new ones, Hawxhurst adds that he "continues to make Anchors as usual."

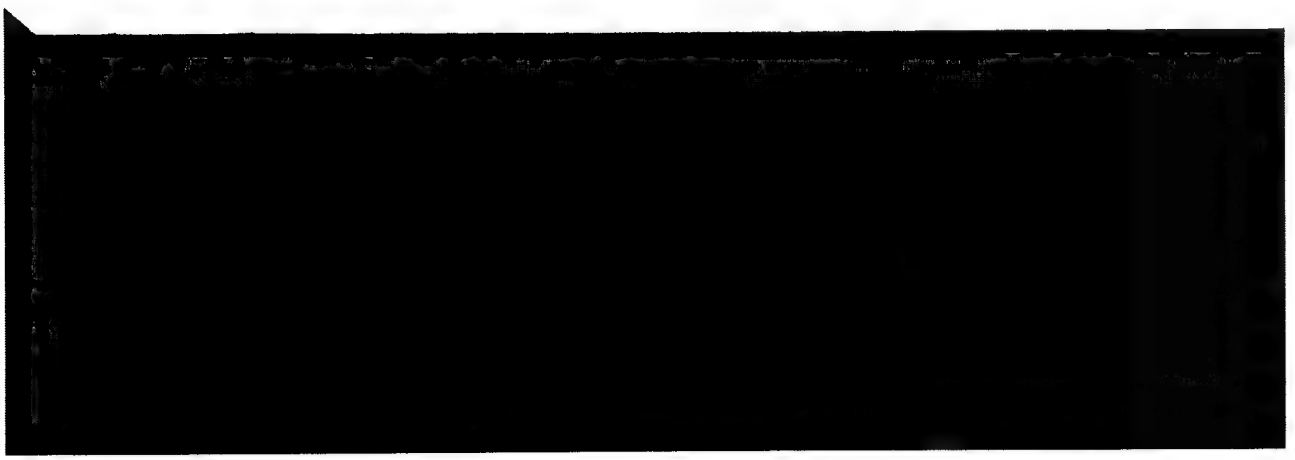
During this period of expansion at Sterling the actual owners remain a mystery. Abel Noble, as well as Hawxhurst, certainly had a financial part and probably owned the majority interest in the bloomeries, forges, the furnace, and the anchory. Just when Peter Townsend became associated with the Sterling ironworks has been disputed by writers for many years; previously, all have assigned too recent a date. According to a 1768–75 ledger, Townsend was a partner, with Abel Noble, as early as February 11, 1768. At this time Sterling was turning out wagon boxes, pig metal, tea kettles, skillets, pots, mill rounds, axel-trees, refined iron, and potash. It also produced in the same period 1,386 anchors weighing 185 tons, averaging about 268 pounds each; and 15,231 tons of bar iron. Sterling products were sent to such destinations as the Carolinas, Boston, Quebec, England, "Passagoula" on the Gulf Coast, the British West Indies, and Rhode Island. The ledger containing these entries prefaced shipments to these places with "Voyage to" or "Adventure to," an indication of the lengthy and uncertain nature of Colonial transportation. Many consignments were made to "David Anderson, Boteman, of New, say Old Bridge, N.J.," owner of a sloop used for shipping iron.

On May 23, 1767, the Sterling anchory was destroyed by fire. In October of 1768, an advertisement appeared announcing that

"JSTOR"

Ledger is There

Must Be Scholar



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Will of Rene Krebs

The will of Rene Krebs is reproduced on the three following pages as taken from the official records in Mobile County court files.

Tombstones

In the cemetery adjoining the Old Fort grounds two of the tombstones read as follows:

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Ici Repose

RENE KREBS

decede le 6 Dec.1851

a l' age de 62 ans

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MARIE DUPONT

wife of Rene Krebs

Born Oct.21,1794

Died Oct.20,1881

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Last Will and Testament

of

RENE KREBS

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the name of God amen. I, René Krebs living in the county and state above mentioned and possessing perfectly both my judgement and all my memory, I make, order dictate and declare my testament in the following manner and in the form hereinafter descreed expressing my last will.

I resign my soul to allmighty God, hoping that my sins will be forgiven through the merit and the mediation of our Lord Jesus Christ and my body I resign to the earth to be buried there according to the preferences of my testamentary executors hereafter named and the goods of this world that God has confided to me I have disposed and I give the, as follows, to be divided, shared, distributed and alotted after my death in the manner I have desired. (I have desired... It looks as though this were intended. But the form is ungrammatical and unintelligible)

1. I will, I order and declare and my will is that the three slaves; Zepherin, Constance and Bonne shall belong to Marie, my wife, as property coming from her mother, Madame Dupont.

I wish, I order and my will is also that the property known as the residence of Mme Dupont, mother of Marie my wife, belongs also to Marie, my wife, as property descending from her mother; the sale of the said three slaves and of the said residence having been passed to my name at the time of probate of the estate of Mme Dupont.

2. I will, I order and my will is that my residence on the banks of the Pascagoula river, which I occupy at present, be given in a life estate (en jouissance) for her life time to Marie my wife.

3. I will, I order, and my will is that my boat Zulime not be sold for a year after my death or longer, if my executors think that the said boat con continue to navigate with advantage and my will is that the income from the boat during this extent of time be remitted to Marie, my wife.

4. I will, I order and my will is that all the rest of my property be sold, the half of the product of that sale I bequeath and I give to Marie, my wife, as having two children to rear of whom I leave her guardian and tutrice. The other half of the said property, I will and my will is that it be divided equally among all my heirs. I wil also and such is my will, that Marie, my wife be guardian of Nashalie, my grand-daughter (daughter of my son) of whom I am the guardian.

5. I will and I order that on the properties of which I make disposition in the preceding articles there be levied the sum sufficient for my executors to acquit, pay and liquidate all my just debts and every sort of expense which they will have been obliged to incur for the execution of this my present will and testament.

6. I will and I order that the executors of this my present will and testament (which contains my last will relatively to the division and the distribution which I intend, is to be made of my property and which my executors will carry out immediately after my body is consigned to the earth.

By virtue of

The formalities required by the law of this state concerning wills and by these precents I choose and name my two sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin executors of my last will and testament.

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In testimony of which, I René Krebs, I have apposed my signature and my seal this 16th day of November, of the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, one thousand eight hundred fifty-one.

Rene Krebs (seal)

Signed on the present page,
sealed, published and declared
by the present will and testament
in the presence of each one of us,
We have signed our names as
witnesses of and to the said will.
Carlos Delmas
A. Chanteront
Celestin Dupont

Codicil to the will here enclosed.

1. I will, I order and my will is in case Marie my wife happen to die before the minor children, that is to say, my son Joseph and my Aimée, have reached the age of adults (major) I will that two hundred piastres be set aside from the properties which are found to belong to my estate for completing the deucation of these two children, the balance to be divided equally among all my heirs.

Signed in presence of witnesses hereunder the sixteenth day of November 1851.

Rene Krebs

A Chanteront
Carlos Delmas
Celestin Dupont

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1918

" Mobile, two hundred years ago, was under the Fleur de Lys, and was known as Fort Louis de la Mobile, captail of the French territory, in that part of America.

The French province of Louisiana was under contre of the Western Company of France.

Important events ovvured in Mobile at that time., chiefly the arrival of a fleet, from France, sent by Duchess de Chaument, for the colonisation of Louisiana, and destined for her concession at Pascageula.

In 1711 the concession of Pascageula, to Madame de Chaumont, was made under the corporation - "The Western Company", and was registered by parliament, in Paris, on the 7th of September, 1717.

In 1718 Colonel Joseph de la Pointe was commissioned by the French gobernment to build a fort on Lake Catahoula(new Krebs Lake), to protect the concession of Pascageula to Madame de Chaumont.

In 1697 Joseph de la Pointe, accompied La Savole and De Iberville, explorers and founders of the Mississippi French Colonial Company of Louisiana.

In January 1721, the frigate Charles (a war vessal), under commandate Heseph de la Pointe, and flying the Fleur de Lys, dropped anchor in the Bay of Mobile, at Fort Louis de la Mobile. Her passengers included Madame Duchess de Chaument; her daughter, Baroness de la Prode; Count Captain Seumard de Bellille; Sieur Gregrie de Guillery and his wife, Jeanne de Guilleru; and the Bubas', Senacs. Petats and Vivias.

In the year of 1721 at Fort Louis de la Mobile, there arrived, the Ships La Volga, Balone, La Girande, La Neride, La Portefaix, La Africaine (a war vessel), for Madame de Chaument.

December 1721, Madame de Chaumont returned to France.

September 15, 1721, Baroness de la Prode married in the French fort at Pascagoula, under the French flag the Fluer de Lys, Captain Seynard de Bellille, of the Royal Marines of Louisiana. 1991

Baroness de la Brede, the daughter of Madame de Chaumont- the colonist - had a daughter, MarieLouise, who married Francis Krebs, the son of Baron von Krebs and Marie Josephine de la Pointe.

Madame Duchess de Chaumont was lady-in-waiting to Princess Henriettam at the court of Louis XIV, at Foutainebleau palace. She was the daughter of Comte General Gramount, of the French army abd lady Elizabeth Hamiliton of England, and a renowned beauth at the court of Charles the Second.

Madame de Chaumont(Lady Marie Louise Montemart), daughter of Comte and Countess de Gramount, of France, married La Chevalier de Chaumont, who was Duke de Crequin, Chevalier de St. Louis, et de la Legion d' Honnaur, of France.

The late Corinne Krebs Humphries, widow of Major Henry Gordon Humphries and her late sister, Miss Florida Krebs, came from this line of personages, through their late father, Joseph Krebs, of Mobile. The descendants of this distinguished line are three splendid young persons, namely; Mrs. Marvin Spreles, of Mobile, daughter of Chas. W. Himphries Jones, son of Mrs. Corinne A. Humphries (ex Jones), Mobile's "Daughter Under Five Flags".

Miss F. Marguerite Friffin, daughter of Mrs. F. Humphries Griffin, Mobile's "Daughter Under Five Flags".

(REFERENCE: A Subscriber writing to the Editor of the Mobile Register, May 22, 1932.

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BARON FRANZ VON KREBS

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BARON FRANZ von KREBS was born in Castle Cachem, whose towers rise above the gently flowing waters of the Mosel River in the cestral home and became a pioneer in America is not disclosed, from that time on was his home or cheif residence, though he lived in Pascagoula also, where he owned and operated the first cotton gin of which there is any local record.

The Baron dropped his title and the "von" into the ocean as he came over and became known as Sieur Francis Krebs. He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada; he had a son, Hugo, and one daughter, Marie Josephine Krebs.

Francis Krebs married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de Isle a Gillory his wife.

Piere Krebs married Aline Peteet, of Pascagoula, and it is said that from that marriage are the descended the Sandes and Rapiers of Mobile.

Hugo Krebs married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans.

Marie Josephine Krebs was married to Captain Antione Narbona, mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Ana (also Spelled Anna) Narbona, became the wife of Sig. Don Enrique Grimarest, the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company; for in the Archives of the Indies at Seville is the copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez, the governor of Louisiana, proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile, and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

Hamilton's Colonial Mobile registers Grimarest's title as "Political and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District". The town is sometimes called in the Spanish documents "Plaza de la Movila," says Hamilton. It appears the Grimarest began his governorship in 1783. It was in that year, on December 26, that he lost his wife Ana, and the burial took place in the public cemetery, possibly the one just of Jackson Street.

A descendent of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Josieuse, but whether immediate or not stated, was Joseph Krebs, who, wasrelated in the family records, married William Fisher's daughter, and it was Joseph Krebs' daughter, Corine Krebs, who was married in great state, July 15, 1850, to Henry G. Humphries, in her fathers house, Conti and Hamilton Streets.

Henry G. Humphries was a successful cotton man here before the war. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery, from Mobile County in 1861; provost marshal at Mobile, 1862-3 ; and enrolling officer, 1864 - 5, He had a long lineage, begining with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England, who was a member of the illustrious house of Bohum. Sir John's wife was Lady Luch, daughter of Baron Clinton, eleventh Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy-governor of Massachusetts, and there engaged largely in cotton Planting. His son, Dr. W. N. Humphries, was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women, and his son, Henry G., settled in Mobile in 1819.

Mr. Humphries built the handsome house now standing at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Conception streets, and it was there his daughter, Marie, became the wife of the Hon. Marion Gaines, of Suston, Texas. It is now the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin, a daughter of the late O.J. Hood.

It may be mentioned that the old Kregs house, northwest Conti and Hamilton streets, lately removed was occupied in 1865 by Louis P. Krebs; in 1866, by Mrs. M. Krebs; in 1878, by J.L. Krebs, and in 1886 by Miss Florida B. Krebs, by whom, in 1901, it was sold to the Mobile Library Association. 1993

A few stray ends may now be knotted and the work will be as complete as the material at command permits it to be. There is a note about Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose daughter Sieur Francis or Francois Krebs married. The Chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeCuillorie and DeJosieuse, whose names play some part in this narrative, and Dubas, Senac, Petat, and Vivia, whose names do not. The archives in Paris revord a grant under the charter of the Western Company, September 7, 1717, to Count M. A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis of France and general of the marines in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

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by - Erwin Craighead

1994

For the first hundred years after the French came to the Mississippi Gulf coast in 1699, the center of the white settlers in the Pascagoula area was the fort built by the French on Lake Catahoula in about 1720. Of the leaders in the Pascagoula settlement, four names stand out...The Duchess de Chaumont, Joseph Simon de la Poin te, Jean Claude Dupont, and Hugo Ernestus Krebs. The Duchess of Chaumont had a land concession from Louis XIV which covered the Pascagoula area from the mouth of the river northward some eight miles, the headquarters of which was shown on a map of that time as on the east side of the river at what is now Martin's Bluff. Joseph Simon de la Point, reputedly an Admiral in the French navy, was appointed by the French government about 1717 to build a fort on Lake Catahoula, now Krebs Lake, as a protection against possible Indian attacks. In Joseph Hamilton's "Colonial Mobile", "A land concession of Fish River, Nov. 12, 1715 to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, the father of Madame Krebs. Joseph Simon de la Point married Marie Foucault and they had two daughters Marie Simon and Elizabeth. Marie Simon married Hugo Krebs in 1741. Elizabeth married Jean Baptiste de La Parde and also Jean Claude Dupont. Hugo Krebs's name occurs often in the church records as the father of Madame Krebs." After a year at the fort, ill health caused him to resign his commission and return to France, but he later returned to the colony. A map under date of 1732 shows "Habitation of Sieur de la Pointe" on Lake Catahoula. Jean Claude Dupont, an officer in the French navy, was named to succeed de la Pointe as commander of the French outpost. In 1763 he is listed as one of the signers of the oath of allegiance to England when that country took over all the French colonies in America. In 1791 he and his wife are named as the grandparents of "Charles Rene Krebs, the legitimate son of Joseph Krebs and Maria Louisa Dupont."

Hugo Ernestus Krebs, the first Krebs to come to Pascagoula, as been identified by his will written in Spanish in New Orleans in 1776. In this will he gives his correct name as Hugo Ernestus Krebs and states that he was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and that he left fourteen grown children. In the birth records of his children he and Maria Joseph de la Pointe are named as the parents. Hugo Krebs and his wife Maria de la Pointe are said to have lived on a plantation, owning slaves and raising cotton, indigo and rice. He was an inventor as well as a surgeon and farmer. He was using a cotton gin at his plantation twenty years before Eli Whitney...In 1772 Bernard Romans wrote that he saw the roller Cotton Gin on the farm of Mr. Krebs. Hugo and Marie had seven children. Hugo and his descendants owned much of the land in Pascagoula and some in Mobile. The old Krebs house at the northwest corner of Conti and Hamilton Street in Mobile belonged to descendants of Joseph Krebs,

and they sold it in 1901. It was used as the Mobile Library. His children intermarried into the Dupont, LeFleau, Delmas, Sarrazin, Ellison, Grant, Baptiste, Walker, Donovan and Jane' families and there are hundreds of thousands of descendants today.

The carpenter shop is the only building left standing at the Fort. In 1949, the Jackson County Historical Society secured a 99 year lease on the Fort. Mrs. Hermes Gautier and the Society began collecting artifacts and restoring the building. The October 1950 dedication featured a pageant, tracing its long history, with Baron Von Krebs played by J.E. Krebs and Marie Josephine played by Mr. John Howkins. It was then opened to the public as a museum. In June 1972, all the Krebs descendants were invited to the unveiling and presentation of a portrait of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, donated by Miss Hermina Earnest of New Orleans. Hugo Krebs' descendants left their mark on the City of Pascagoula. Krebs Lake, Krebs Avenue, and Krebs Cemetery were named for them. Miss Archie Gautier, worked for over thirty years saving and preserving Hugo's old home. Her work with the fort, some done almost singlehandedly, to save the building and its grounds from destruction, was outstanding. She was the curator for those years, always dressed in costume and gave tours to thousands of people from all over the world.

Sources: Four Centuries on the Pascagoula, Jackson Co. History, Krebs entry by Rita Krebs.

Valentine Delmas was born in New Orleans about 1789 to Jean Baptiste Delmas and Magdelena Raby Delmas, who came to New Orleans from San Domingo. Jean Baptiste Delmas fought in the War of 1812 and thus is considered a soldier of the Revolution. Valentine came to Pascagoula around 1800 and married Marie Josephine Krebs(daughter of Joseph and Marie Dupont- granddaughter of Hugo and Marie de la Pointe). Together they had ten children: John Baptiste, Armand, Carlos, Emily Marie, Elizabeth, Hermina, Harriet, Marie Laura, Celeste and Valentine Tucker.

Around 1800 the Indians were hostile and Valentine took his family and the lumber he had collected to build his home and went to live on Round Island. They lived there for about ten years and Emily Marie, his daughter was the first Caucasian born on the island. Around 1812 he built his home on Pascagoula's riverfront. Valentine was a progressive man of his time and helped establish the permanent settlement of Pascagoula. His Spanish grant of land extended along the Pascagoula River and comprised a large part of what is now the town, including 418 acres. He assisted his son-in-law,

Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol, in laying out the greater part of the village. Valentine died around 1840.

Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol,a highly educated Bonapartist who Delmas met in Mobile, went to work as a tutor for his children, for $600.00 a year. Frederic married Emily Marie, Valentine and Josephine's daughter. In Frederic's later years he lived also in New Orleans and translated for the Louisiana Senate. His wife, Emily Marie ran his school in Pascagoula. After her husband's death in 1840, Mrs. Frederic left with five children, taught a private school in her home. Her eldest daughter, Josephine taught until her marriage to Mr. Donovan, and she too, conducted a private school in her home. This lasted until the bulding of the old Scranton Academy, where she was one of the first teachers

More on Louis Augustus Frederic de St. Ferol:

Louis Augustus de St. Ferol Frederic was the son of Jean Baptiste Athanisal de St. Ferol and Marie Antionette Geret.

He was born August 29, 1794 and died in 1840 and is buried at Krebs Cemetery.

During his life he distinguished himself by joining Napoleon's army at the age of 16 and was presented with the Legion of Honor Medal.

After Napoleon's defeat, Louis came to America in 1820 first going to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and meeting with other Bonapartists and deciding to be a part of the Vine and Olive Colony, which preceded Demopolis, Alabama. Then he met Valentine Delmas in Mobile, Alabama and came to Pascagoula where he helped establish a successful school with Valentine and Josephine Krebs Delmas. Frederic was Headmaster. The school was situated at the foot of the present Delmas Avenue.

He was a civil engineer and helped Valentine Delmas lay out the first streets of Pascagoula and was Pascagoula's first Postmaster in 1829. He married Emily Marie Delmas (born Oct. 22, 1813) who was the daughter of Valentine Delmas and Marie Josephine Krebs.

Louis Augustus and Emily Marie had five children:
Washington Frederic born Oct. 26, 1829 – died May 6, 1903 m. Sarah Williams
Josephine Antoinette, born 1838-died 1918 m. James O. Donovan

Amanda, born Nov. 24, 1838-died July 3, 1928 m. Aristide Krebs
Louis Jefferson, born 1828 m. Irene Ryder
Hermes , born 1830

Notes from "Colonial Mobile" by Jay Higginbotham:
From "Old Mobile" by Higginbotham on Joseph Simon de la Pointe:
Pg.89..A partially preserved construction similar to one of these early Mobile houses survives in the old La Pointe house in nearby Pascagoula, which though repaired and modified many times, retains the flavor and many materials of the original. La Pointe, a resident of Old Mobile in 1702, built this modest dwelling in 1715-1716 to be used as a residence-workshop while he was completing his elaborate plantation home several hundred yards away. Dartaguiette to min., AC<C13f. 644-645. Carte de la Riviere des Pascagoula...1726 , part Dumont de Montigny, ?BN Cartes et plans, GE.DD 2987, 24
Pg. 180...As far a s the group known as "les Canadiens" was concerned, there were no affluent men, but some were better established than others: Guillaume Boutin, Joseph Simon dit La Pointe, Jean-Baptiste Saucier, Francois Trudeau and Antoine Rivard de La Vigne were all men of above average means. Penigault, Relation, BNFF, 14613, f. 181-94. Graveline, while listed with the Canadians during the early years of the colony, was by this time an independent merchant. Pg. 199...Ducoudray went ahead with his plans to leave as soon as possible. On packets of letters, among them reports from La Vente and Bienville, and a number of other small items to be taken on board the Pelican. In addition, there were numberous passengers planning to return to France. The first bark left that morning, making its way downriver to Massacre Island with one of Becancour's old pilots, Jacques Bernard, dit Matagon, aboard. Two days later another bark left Fort Louis for the port, carrying Canadians Antoine Damedieu, Joseph Simon, dit la Point, Francois Bonvalet and Antoine Fort.(1704).

Pg. 390-391..In the midst of the summer epidemic, however, came brighter moments. On the same day that La Salle's daughter died, Francois Lemaire baptized Marie Alain, daughter of Pierre Alain, Canadian taillandier, and Marie-Catherine Philippe. Three weeks later, Alexandre Huve baptized a young son of Jean Colon, dit La Violette and Marguerite Preau. It was Huve himself, serving as godfather, who named Colon's son Isaac. And several weeks later, on Oct. 16, Le Maire baptized hippolyte Mercier's first child by Joseph Chauvin, it Lery. The infant son (born at seven o'clock the previousevening) was named for his father by his uncle Louis Chauvin, dit Beaulieu, the event being witnessed by close friends Claude Trepanier and his wife

Genevieve Burelle (who served as godmother). There were three Chauvin brothers present in Mobile in mmid-1709 when young Joseph was born-~~J~~acques, Joseph and Louis. There was shortly to be a fourth. Nicolas Chauvin, dit La Fresniere, one of the youngest of the eight sons of Pierre Chauvin and Artthe Autreuil of Montreal, had actually been present in the colony before. Following his older brothers and numberous other relatives who had been active in the fur trade in the Great Lakes and upper Louisiana regiouns (in the days before Iberville's presence on the Gulf Coast), La Fresniere had served in Mobile as a "Canadian" diring the years 1702-1706, along with Joseph Simon, dit la Pointe(37 year old native of Quebec and son of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez) and Jean-Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline. By 1706 La Fresniere, then thirty years old and unmarried, was discouraged about his future, especially after Bienville was forced to remove him from the payroll. His two older brothers, Jacques and Joseph, in Louisiana since 1698, had become established as traders in a small way and his younger brother Louis had recently come to Mobile by way of Detroit and Kaskaskia with a load of beaver skins which he hoped to sell in France. La Fresniere, with ideas for furthering commerce between Louisiana and France, had asked Bienville for permission to return to La Rochelle on the Aigle. La Pointe, who had also been interested in such commerce, was already in La Rochelle, having returned on the Pelican. La Fresniere had only a small amount of capital and it was not sufficient, even when added to his brothers' resources to purchase a seaworthy vessel to transport furs. But there were two other merchants in the colony with greater funds at their disposal: Graveline, and a thirty-eight-year-old Frenchman, Pierre Babin dit La Source.

Pg 444...The majority of the Ile Massacre inhabitants were huddled near the seashore in a long, unvaried line of houses facing the lagoon: Jean Roy and his wife Renee Gilbert and children; Jean La Croix, dit Grimauld and wife Angelique Drouin; Pilot Simon Coussot and wife Marie-Marthe Flein and young daughter Hippolyte. A number of the more recently-arrived, Jacques Allemand and his wife, and daughter Marguerite, and Guillaume Boutin and his family(who had, however, not yet permanently transferred from the mouth of Fowl River) were anti-Bienvillists, seeking refuge from what they felt was personal and governmental tyranny. Some of these settlers had moved to the island before the return of Graveline. Others, such as La Pointe, La Fresniere and Basque tanner Jean Arnaud, had returned with him on the Marguerite. And, for the moment, Graveline's brother , Gabriel Baudreau, and close friends, La Source and Angelique Jallot, were situated near the warehouse, Baudreau soon to be returning to the Illinois country. There was no priest assigned to the settlement as yet; however, Francois La Maire and Alexandre

Huve both made occasional visits to baptize slaves and newborns. The most important official stationed on Massacre Island was the keeper of the warehouse, Francois Guyon De Pres Derbanne.
Pg. 466..Looking around at the settlement on Massacre Island, Bienville felt optimistic about the results of the energy and zeal of the inhabitants who had almost completely rebuilt their settlement. Industrious entrepreneus such as Graveline, La Source, La Pointe and La Fresniere would soon make something profitable of that place and with the completion of fortifications, the port would be practically impregnable.

From the Video

2000

ROBERT BERARDINIS

Lecture held at La Pointe-Krebs House
May, 1998

JOSEPH SIMON dit LA POINTE

My family name is pronounced "Deber-ardeny", and I do speak French. My mother's family is almost all French and as a matter of fact, I thank you for inviting an 11th generation prodigal son back to his ancestral home. I am an 11th generation descendant of Joseph Simon de La Pointe (pronounced Pwent) through his daughter Marie Josef who married Krebs, etc.

What I'm going to talk about is going to require the fine museum next door to change their chart about Joseph and I was going to toss in at no extra charge Hugo, but they already have what I have, so I'm going to leave that alone.

More importantly, it's how did I get this stuff and how you can get the same stuff. Now, I speak French fluently, or at least as French is spoken in France fluently. But you can to it even if you don't speak or read French.

To start with, we'll start with Joseph's parents. His father was a man named Hubert Simon. He emigrated to Canada in 1656. He came from the town of Tavernay in France and on November 27, 1659 he married Marie Viez (pronounced Vee-yah) de (pronounced duh) La Mothe. And this is important because a lot of sources will confuse de or dit with duh. To the French at that time would have been an error that would have inconceivable.

For those of you who are in the local Duchess of Chaumont Chapter, this is how the Duchess of Chaumont was related, the one of early French Colonial Louisiana, to Joseph. And I wasn't able to get this information until last week with a letter from Honore..... de Chaumont Quitry..... who is a descendant also, of the Duchess.

First off, she wasn't a duchess! She was a marquess. She was the wife of the second Marquis de Chaumont de Quitry. The Chaumont Quitry family originated in the Calais area and they were originally enobled (?) in the 12th century because they were the hawk keepers for French kings and became the heriditary hawk keepers. Charles Dominguez Donge (unsure of spelling) was the first real governor of Acadia. Cardinal Richelieu and his brother the Duke Richelieu are also members of the Quitry family. The Chaumont Quitry family were merged in the 1680's when the second marquis married his first wife. His first wife died later and his next wife was Marie Terese Viez de la Mothe, the sister of Joseph's maternal grandfather, Robert Viex de la Mothe.

Now, how do you know all this? Well, in the handout, the first thing that you'll see is a whole bunch of French stuff about Quebec. Well, you say, "it's all in French - I don't read

French!". Don't need to. Because in your handout later on are 75 important words and by knowing these you can go to any sacramental record in France, Canada or Louisian. If my cousin Charlie can take the same sheet and do it - trust me. His IQ is lower than his shoe size.

But, anyway - you can find in there the index, and there's more than the name Simon in there. The reason is that when you start in French Canada, the repertoire is complete, I mean complete. These people spent twenty years of their life going thru every sacramental church record in Canada. It was sponsored by several Canadian universities and the Canadian government and it is complete. Occasionally they will misspell a name but it has every act. Unfortunately they didn't do it from a genealogical viewpoint.

So, Joseph's father who was Hubert Simon de La Pointe, you have to look under LaPointe, Simon and variances of how its spelled. You will be able to piece together Joseph's parents, getting married, the notary record of their marriage contract, how to trace all the children and their marriages. Then, it gives a guide on the index that tells you where to find different things. All you need to know is that "b" is for baptism; "m" is for marriage and "s" is for funeral and that's how every church record in French is organized up to 1792 - baptisms, marriages and funerals.

Occasionally in a baptism record it will give you a birth date. Usually it's the same day. The French were devout Catholics. Infants who died, who weren't baptized went to Hell. As soon as the kid is clean, off to the church they ran. The same was true ~~they~~ they died, expecially in Louisiana. Bodies get ripe quickly. Put em in the ground! when

Anyway, using your key to the 75 helpful words in French, and understanding that if they have a "de" name, look under the "de" name as in LaPointe and you will be able to piece together that Hubert Simon was born in Tavernay, it will give you the bishropic, which is not very helpful but that's how church records were maintained. The Diocese name, the parish name. All this was required by law in 1610 by Henry 4th. There are a lot of churches that kept these records prior to that and every Frenchman had to subscribe to them, Protestant or Catholic. So, just because you find a person in the Catholic record does not mean that he was Catholic. It meant he was following the law.

In the marriage contract, and that's later on, the handout for Quebec (it's in Volume # 6), even mentions that Marie Viez's father was Rober de la Mothe, First Sargeant of th Guards. What's that? Well, a little knowledge of French comes in handy here. If you write to the French Army, they have a history bureau. The French have near-complete (records) for every member of the army going back to the 14th century.

The Guards of the King were his body guards. They were stationed at the various palaces while he was there. They were reserved only for the nobility. If you were a petit nobleman's son who didn't have enough money to buy your commission as an officer, for that's how you became an officer back then, it wasn't by marriage. It was strictly buying, then you weren't enlisted. But still, to be a king's guard, it was an honor. You got paid regularly, you ate regularly and you didn't have to worry about the fact that your older brother was getting the family fortune.

And that was the first clue. After writing off to them, they give you your service record. The only thing you're going to find in the service record is who he married, and in a service record you will find out that his wife is not Sainte Paulin, but Marie Terese de St. Paulin. (unclear) And it didn't give anything, who her parents were or where she's from.

But, there is one branch of the St. Paul (Paulin?) Family who's very famous historically for about 600 years in European history and they are now called the Ducs of Luxemborg. They are the rulers of the Duchy of Luxembourg. Whether or not she's in that group or a branch that branched off much earlier, I can't tell you right now, but what I can tell you is that Robert's sister did become the second Marquis de Chaumont. Louis XIV, right before his death, because the second Marquis was a diplomat and had served the King in a number of ambassadorial and ministerial posts during his career, elevated his marquisat to a duchy. Which was the highest honor you could hold without being of royal blood in France that you could hold without being of royal blood in France - and back-dated to 1710!

So technically she was a duchess. But she wasn't a duchess because of marriage. She was a duchess because of back-dating a document. And that's how Joseph is related to the Duchess of Chaumont.

Back to Joseph's birth. You can go to your nearest Family Historoy Library and order the microfilm like I do and look at the microfilm of the actual document from 1659. And actually, the ones from Canada are easy to read. The handwriting is pretty easy to read. The handwriting is beautiful - you go Wow! You know, sometimes you're going to look at documents and you'll go boy, could that guy know how to write? Believe me there were a lot of them didn't!

Joseph - his baptism is missing, and why that is, I don't know. It could be that a visiting priest came by the house, and after a difficult pregnancy, meant to write it down in the book after getting back to the Church; maybe they went to a mission where he lived and never got around to entering it in the book. I can't answer why he didn't have one. But from several Canadian censuses, and the age of his siblings and the parents, they match up pretty well. It's pretty obvious that he was born around 1670.

Joseph and his brother Ignace were on the first two boats with the Lemoyne brothers, when he came in 1699. And there is a reason he came on those two boats - a very specific reason. Because Joseph's father was like Charles Lemoyne, Iberville and Bienville's father. He went to Canada and he made a lot of money in the fur trade. And I mean a lot of money!

As a matter of fact, he did a lot of business with Charles Lemoyne. Charles Lemoyne was god parent to one of his children. Bienville & Iberville's sister was god parent to another one of Joseph's brothers. The two families were closely linked by their common economic interests.

On the expedition here the Lemoynes as well as Joseph and his brothers, one thing they understood was that the fur trade was dying out in the east because they were killing all the beavers. They knew they were going to have to go west to get any more beavers. That meant

that they would be coming down the Mississippi. They weren't foolish! And in French colonization you have to understand the French - where they moved, they brought their system with them. And you have to understand the system, because they were plannng on undoubtedly taking large chunks of rights, which they ultimately did do, both families, for their own economic benefit.

Joseph and his brother Ignace were definitely adventurous. They saw an opportunity and they went along for it. He ended up making a tremendous amount of money in his lifetime - far more than his father did. Also, in Canada the Canadian National Archives has a complete index of all the notarial acts under the French regime to 1763, it actually goes on to 1769. In these you can find Joseph's father wheeling and dealing in the fur trade with Charles Lemoyne as partner and with several other prominent historical figures including the Compte de Frontenac. Because furs were big business.

The French used beaver not only for winter time but also for felt - as in felt hats. As in the hat every man in France wore, was made of felt, unless you were a peasant and wore straw. The demand for furs, until the beginning of the 18th century was strong - and a lot of fortunres were made.

Anyway, Joseph understanding that aspect, and understanding where the furs were coming (from) in the future, that's why he was on that boat with his brother Ignace. They were coming along because they knew that in the future the furs were coming down the Mississippi River. And they wanted to make sure that they got involved in that trade down at that spot.

How they got into those two boats I am sure could be found out in time. I'm just not sure at this point where to look. The French National Archives and the documents relative to that whole voyage, they're not quite sure, upon inspection, what they claim were at the site they gave me, for when I ordered the microfilm, they said "oops! This is not what you want." So we are not quite sure where the original documents of Iberville's were, commissioning him to go to the mouth of the Mississippi.

Joseph, after coming here, seeing the area and understanding that the French had built the fort; that there was land here near the mouth of the Mississippi, he and his family had to put down some kind of stake. They understood one other thing. That was the nature of French trade at this point. There was one other thing from the colonies that France was going to appreciate by 1700 and that is sugar. And the sugar came only from the Caribbean. They did not believe sugar could grow in Louisiana, Mississippi or southern Alabama. Impossible!

What did they know? Anyway, the French at this time had three major ports for trans-oceanic travel - Bordeaux, La Rochelle and La Harve?? And everything that went to America up to 1704, went through those three ports. There were a number of political reasons for it. They would go from those sugar islands as they were called. They would bring things like silk, finished goods, etc. to trade for the sugar. They would take either the sugar and what we would call brown sugar form, or in molasses. They would then jump to New England anywhere from New York on up, trade the molasses, which the British would make into rum, which they found

necessary for living in a cold and inhospitable environment, and exchange for iron goods, which they would take to Canada and trade for fur. And then, go back to France to make a fortune. If they worked it right, there are records and a number of books on economics at that time which will show you a return on investments of 10,000 livres. So you can make a lot of money if you can make it back and nothing happened - and you could trade along the way just like you wanted to. And that's how Joseph made his money.

In 1701 he married Catherine Foucault in La Rochelle. She is a native of La Rochelle. She is also the granddaughter of the only admiral in French history to become a Marshall of France, the Compte de Nonge (?). And her family also spawned the Foucaults who go to Canada whom you find in Colonial Louisiana - Nicholas Foucault. For those of you who are versant (?) in government figures in the 1740's and 50's this Nicholas Foucault. That was Joseph's wife's second husband.

not sure of here

They also understood you have to have some people over there, some people in France to protect your interests and money. When Joseph got married to Catherine, as part of the marriage contract, she brought 7,000 tum wah (?). Now, there are two kinds of livres in France. There's a livres dior (?) a livres tum wah. Livres tum wah, most basically, is in silver. 7,000 livres is the equivalent to 7,000 pounds sterling in British money. Joseph understood. He had money now - and connections. His wife was the granddaughter of the Marshall of France, her father had been mayor of La Rochelle for 2 years, appointed by the King. Excuse, me, not mayor, but anton blanc (?) which is the chief administrative representative of the French King in that town. So he had the connection of the Court at this point in time.

Their marriage produced four children, only two which survived, to my knowledge. I cannot find the death record for either the son, or another daughter. The daughter was born in 1719 and I suspect that had something (to do) - that's about the time that Catherine Foucault died. So I suspect the death of the mother and daughter of the child probably occured simultaneously.

He was a member of the parish of Sans Saverta (?)

(missed a few words here)

can't have everything.

I cannot find a death record for the son, and he is not mentioned in the succession so he may have died along the way. He may have died in Haiti, Martinique or somewhere. I don't have a thought of where he might have died. He did not die in Canada or Louisiana.

He (La Pointe) did have two daughters that we are well aware of that came to Louisiana. One married La Prade and the other Mr. Krebs. He remarried Catherine Dussiant (Doucin). He brought her over here to his plantation to show her Louisiana. There is a mention later on in the Krebs concession in Favrot's papers at Tulane - that Joseph's wife had come but once to Louisiana, therefore, had no right to his succession. French thinking!

Catherine dies about 1750. Joseph is now 80 years old. He needs someone to take care of him - he marries again. And this is to Marie Beugnault. And this woman, the name, to people in La Rochelle is well known because this was the greatest of merchant families from La Rochelle. Joseph had done well.

For him to have married into such a family would have required him to have been on an equal footing. It is well known that during Joseph's career he sponsored a tremendous number of great merchant families in Louisiana and Canada, Guadaloupe, Martinique, Santa Dominto & all of them.There is a book that goes into great detail about some of this called "The Canada Merchants" by Boucher, 1987, Cambridge University Press. I didn't put it into the notes. (But I put) a number of the economic sources about that period in the handout under the French sources.

Brodel mentions here - because he was extremely successful at this - leave La Rochelle, go to the sugar islands, trade for sugar. Joseph added a twist to it. He would go to Louisiana and bring back indigo. Indigo was the primary crop of this plantation, and his great-aunt's. They eventually got out of it because indigo farming and the treatment of it to get the dye had a drawback - its extremely toxic to humans. He ran through a lots of slaves producing it. They made the return on it.....The duchess said o.k. - it's time to unload my property, take my money and run. And she did well.

Joseph kept a large portion of his property, but still sold a lot of his interests off to his sons-in-law. He still kept a dwelling in New Orleans. He never, at least I can't find, a record of his actually haveing been there. After a while it seems like all he did was stay in La Rochelle. He may have come over intermittenly, but as I said there is no record.

The La Rochelle passenger lists are very accurate. Now how do you get this La Rochelle passenger list? You write and a nice letter in French. You write! And a nice letter in French. You say, well, I don't do French! Aah! No need to! In the back I show you a nice letter in French for birth, marriage and death records. There is an easy to use source for how to write simple letters in French. Your high school French teacher! I'm not joking.

You go to college professor, they do this for a living - they want money. (go to a) high school French teacher, say I just want to write a simple letter to the town of La Rochelle, France in French, etc. There are tables - not an index! The French don't know what an index is - to them an index is something in the back of the book to tell you the mention earlier in that book. If they're going to make a list of things, they call it a table. And that's how everything is organized. A table. Say "I want you to write and ask for a table of passengers and if they will kindly look and send me a copy." Under how to write letters in French is a sentence, it starts "inclus". You need to put that sentence in there. And what that sentence says is "included are three coupons." You say, "what are coupons?" You go down to the post office and you ask them for an "IRC". If you say International Reply Coupon I guarantee you will get the same response I had when I asked for them. "Huh?" What are those - do we have them here? The post office calls themIRC/s. Anytime you ask the French for something, you send three. If they don't have it they send them back to you - they really will! If they have it they keep them, and it's a

bargain! You need to send three coupons with every request you do. As the letters say - never ask for more than two things at a time - if you do I can assure you that you will wait a very long time. Like when your great-great-grandchildren are dying, is when you will get your answer. However you ask for 1 or two and I guarantee you that within 6-8 weeks you'll have a letter in your mailbox. If it's a small town, sometimes a little longer. Sometimes a small town, or if it's a very big town they take longer but most places, 6-8 weeks. And there it is in your mailbox! The French, as they go around and keep records - believe me they keep a lot of records.

It is phenomenal the kind of records you can get out of the Genealogical Society of Utah that they have microfilmed. And as much as they have microfilmed from France, which is an unusually large amount of microfilm, it only represents less than 5% of all the records in France that one can get their hands on.

Anyway, with French records and the French in general, in the handout there is a mention of some books and internet sources. And I'd like to discuss those for a second. Because this is part of how I got the information for Joseph, doing exactly what's in the handout. In the bibliography section, the first two books, if you really want to follow up and do French research you need to become familiar with the content of these books. You really do. Because the French are not English and they way they think and the way they act and what motivates them is not the same as the English.

The English were into capitalism or mercantileism - the French were not. They were into monopolys. That is what they understood. Commerce with France at that time was based on the monoply system. You need to understand why, and it had to do with the way French nobility, the French society and the French church was organized. It was organized on the strict caste system which had rules, detailed idealogically by neat information and detailed rules. But you need to have some feel for how they were different from the English.

When the English would say come to Virginia, the guy would actually get free land. When the guy went to Canada he didn't get free land. He had to buy it. Unless he were given the monopoly to an area, in which case he was given what they transferred over to the new world - what they called their seigneurie system. He became the seigneur. That is not the same as sieur. Sieur is a title, seigneur is an ecomonic title. It means you have the right - the heredity right which cannot be revoked to a piece of property. It is inalienable to you. No one can take it away unless you owe money. But essentially no one can take it - the King can't even take it away.

They brought this system with them and this is one of the problems they had with colonization. Peasants didn't want to come and have to go thru the same crap they were going thru in France except (they had to) worry about Indians, yellow fever - you know, mosquitos, lack of good bedding. So this is the problem France had with colonization - they had no inducement for people to colonize. They had to pay them - actually had to pay a number of Acadian colonists to go to Acadia which is understandable, having been to Nova Scotia. They'd have to pay me to go there, too.

But seriously, the first book, by de Mousnier. The two volume set is indispensable for understanding how the French view their institution and how the institutions worked. And they're quite readable. You don't have to read all of it, but there are parts of it that you should understand, and that, is how the nobility worked. There were several different kinds of nobles. What took precedence, (part missing here)

the leura de reason (?) or the book of rights. Each family, the head of the family had a book that was given to him by his father and in it had all the debts of his father, all the favors that were owed his father, all the favors of his father and other people, and for what. And it was expected for the oldest son to take it and add to the book. Now the other members of the family had the right to look at the book, copy anything they wanted, but they would never possess the book unless the oldest son died and left it to them.

In French genealogy circles, you can buy these books - they are still extant today, and French booksellers in France sell them to descendants who just want to see the (?) .. de reason for some famous person or some historic figure, etc. But families operated on you owe me - I owe you and swapped favors. It was a societal institution, it wasn't informal like the English. It was a ritualized concept.

You need to understand that because of merchants in early Colonial Louisiana until the late 1740's, that's what you had in Louisiana, merchants were either farmers or merchants. And farmers were a merchant of the sort, because they were exporting - they weren't subsistent farmers for the most part. Most of these people, after they were 10 years or so went into the export business, and they operated the same way. And you need to understand these concepts because a lot of these French .....(words missing here) start to make sense when you start thinking like the people who are making the records thought. And one (concept) is that if you owe someone, it's an institutionalized thing, it's not like "Well, gee - you helped me build my house and I'll get around to paying you back." Uh, Uh. If the guy says, "Look, I helped you build your house, my house just burned down - come over." You were expected to. And if not, he could sue in court and have the governor to order you to help build his house to pay back the favor.

There are some other concepts in there. The nobility and the bourgeois are two different things - but there were several different kinds. There was the nobility of the ..... There were those whose title stretched back to before there was a ..... on the French throne and there were a lot of families like still in France in the 16 & 1700's. These people looked at the French monarchy as a ....., then there were lawyers. And lawyers, if they were good at which they did, they eventually became the nobles. Because if they became a judge or counsellor of the king, they were ennobled (?) Now, they weren't given the title of a baron, or duke or count. They were called equiat..?.. If you look in the New Orleans and Mobile Sacramental records you will often see that word equisat?? That is generally given to a man who was a noble because he was a lawyer, or in acting as an accountant for the king, but it is usually given for technical services to the king. Otherwise, theyll give the title. But when it just says equisat like they're in the 1730's in New Orleans and you would find a man oliver??? de raissant who is a surveyer and they put equiesat...?? and that's because the father had been ennobled as a counsellor to the king.

You need to understand these institutions and the first book by de Mousnier, and it will do a very good job in an easy to read form. There's a large part of it you don't need to read, but you do need to understand some of these institutions. And with the second book by Braudel, and I'm sure the library has those, you'll understand how the French viewed business. They were not capitalists - they were monopolies. They understood monopolies real well - I have the monopoly from my china factory from this small little area in France. And that meant you were the only guy who's allowed to make china in that area. And you could sue and win if someone tried to make china in yur area. That's how they approached business. I have the right to do this and no one can interfere with it by doing the same thing. Which could have been a severe disadvantage with the English who understood trade a lot better - and capitalism.

With the French internet sources, you get a good... in there I give you several sites, some of them are better than others. But all of France, modern France divided up into departments. And those (illustration) are the departments of France. And they are more like counties than they are like states. All the records in France are kept in 1 of 3 ways - the national archives, the departmental archives or the city archives. The city archives are kept by the mayor. But the departmental & the national archives are kept by the French National government.

They put in the officials for each department other than the mayor of towns, which are elected locally and will be representative of the National Assembly. When you write letters to France or go on the internet you're going to discover each department has what's called a "cercle genealogique" - French for genealogical and it means genealogical society or group. You can ask these people and they will answer them - one question at a time! And I'm serious - you ask two questions and they will ignore it. You ask one question - you can e-mail them sometimes in English. It doesn't hurt to try in English first. Depending on who's receiving it and what kind of mood he's in. But trust me, most French men speak English almost as well as you do. They won't admit it to you - you may have to be friends.....

But each department has, and in the bigger towns also, one for that town as well. And what this can do is, they can look at things the Mormons haven't microfilmed. What they can do is look at published tables of births, baptisms and funerals. Now, after the French Revolution - after 1792, if you have an ancestor who comes over from France and there's a record after 1792, you can send the three coupons and they'll send it right back as quick as they can. That's required by law. Before 1792, it's up to the the towns. If they want to do it they can and if they don't they don't have to. The reason for that is that during the Revolution they made a distinction between... well, a baptism isn't a birth and this marriage, well, that's not really a marriage - that's a church rite. The Revolutionaries in France - that's how they were thinking at the time. And the funeral - that's really not a death. So they changed it to naissance - marriage, and decede - death. So now, from 1792 on, the French records were naissance, marriage and decede (?). You write for an n, m or d and they'll send it back to you. And they send very nice photocopies back. Because they're required by law that the photocopie be complete legible and readable and if not they'll supply you with a legal transcription, attested to as being a true transcript of whatever the document is. Very handy. Three bucks for a legal document.

France is all unto these departments and cities. Most all of the departments of France have cirque de genealogies - it's all on the internet. They have a website. And I have put an example of what are some of the better and some of the more typical. Now if they're in French - sorry! I mean, you know, they *are* French and it's for their business. But most of them, if you write them in English, I would suspect they would answer. It is my experience with these people that although I am writing to them in French - they are very helpful. I mean, they will do things that will astound me on occasion.

There's one other important source for French stuff. And that's the municipal library of the town. Suppose you have an ancestor where the Church records are no longer in existence, and believe me there are quite a few towns either because of fires or whatever, even like New Orleans where records are missing there , or Mobile, because of fires or whatever. The municipal library for these towns also has records. Also has books that maybe had been printed in 1620 or 1540 - you don't know. But is you write to them and you can write it in English - they'll help you out. I usually send five coupons if I'm asking for a photocopy. There's one library on Conposan (?) France, I asked and because I couldn't get the book, it was long out of print. I sent them $16 and they photocopied 220 pages for me - the entire book - for $16 bucks! I thought that was a hell of a deal! The town library is a very important resource in France and believe me the French genealogists use it. Because the town libraries were all initially set up as part of the seignieural dues that the segnieur town, whoever he was, owed the King. That there be a library there and a set of all the ordinances and writs of the king be on display at the town library. You need to know the way you get their address - these internet site with the French phone book, and it's kind of slow, but it works. And all you have to type in is Biblioteque Municipale and of the town. Now, if the town is real small, may not have a library, or if they're part of a bigger town politically, or for whatever reason, it'll show no answer. But that's like 1 % of all the towns in France. The rest of them have a town library. And believe me, they're very, very helpful. And I know you can write to them in English because I have known people who have and they respond just fine, just like you wrote in French. The only time its very important that you wreite in French is if you write for a record t the town archives.

Now, for the departmental archives. They are not required to do anything except *keep the records*. Some departmental archives, if you write them and say, "Gee, I am looking for a marriage contract for proof of marriage between these two people and I think it may have happened in 1700, can you help me?" Some will. Some will actually dig then and there and send you a lot more than you thought you sere asking for. Others will write back and say "We're only required under French law to maintain the archives in a presentable format, etc..... ... our hours are... You may come to see what we have". It's a hit or miss thing. I can tell you that its been my experience, about 50-50, half of them will help me, half of them will send me the letter telling me their hours and that I may come by and visit during those hours, if I present proof of who I am.

Of the ones who are helpful, in early Colonial Louisiana, you have a tremendous amount of people from Normandy coming in. At the time what constituted Normandy to the French was the purple area here, this green area here and a little bit of this area right here. (Illustration). That's a bunch of departments. And if all you know is Normandy and you're not sure of the

town, try their internet address. But if you have a town, all the departments of Normandy have been very helpful to me. I mean, in one town, the town of Rubon (?) Where I have a guy who does to Canada in 1640, not did they get me his parents only, they got me his parent's birth, their parents marriages, their parent's deaths and took ti back three generations to 1500 for me. So Normandy is very helpful. All of them are like that in Normandy. I can tell you one that's not very helpful at all - that's Charente Maritime (Char-ant Mari-teem), which is in La Rochelle. But in La Rochelle the town libray is very helpful. And the town library can welk over to the mayorie (y?) Or to... they call them the Departmental arcives, but what they are stored in they call the Consul Generale. And they go over there, get the Microfilm, bring them back to the library and make me the copies, take it back over. And they will do that, and you pay for it. I mean it cost me $10 bucks a record - 10 coupons a record, but when you think about it you have no other choice thatn to hop a plane and go over there yourself and speak French to them. It's a bargain at $10 bucks a record. In St. Louis Cathedral it would cost you $12.

Anyway, I was going to leave the rest of the time open for questions because it's a big handout and I didn't get to go through the things in a great deal of detail, so whatever questions you have.....

(Q) The Favrot Papers at Tulane, are they accessible by the public?
(A) Yes, they have two sets of microfilm that go on ILL. They have microfilmed all the original documents. They ahve a published index, which is either three or five volumes. Do not go by the WPA guide. The WPA guide..... they told me. You need their book that they have published. I think it's published in '95 by the Howard Tilton Library in Tulane - three volumes and you don't even have to give them the cite, like well I know, for the Krebs succession for Hugo's second wife. "Well I know there's some stuff in there, would you send to me?" Yeah, they did it. For .25 a page, and legible. They must have some superb microfilm over there. But there are a number of other French and Spanish collections over there that this don't tell you about - you can access them throu their web site, Tulane University, then go to library and one of the selections is Special Collections and under there, if you go through there enough you will find all the Colonial era documents that they have. And one thing that they have is a transcript for those of you who have ancestors who came from Haiti, they now have microfilm for all the Haitian records with claims that the people who came from Haiti, into to New Orleans and Mobile made to the French council in New Orleans including the proofs of genealogy. Actually, as I say, for .25 a copy yo can't beat that price. But, they are very, very helpful. Unfortunately the only thing bad about Tulane is that their website is hellish to get around, to navigate. It's obviously was invented by someone who was not thinking of ease of use. Because when you start going thru special collections you get a lot of "this URL is not on server"and it is their button you pushed to get that message.

Any other questions?
(Q) - Bob Krebs - Do you know where Joseph died?
(A) - Joseph died in La Rochelle in 1755. His succession, according to the town library, his succession record extends over 300 manuscipt pages. And knowing the rate per page, I went - "you betcha!". La Rochelle, I need to go to, not just for Joseph, but for some other ancestors who were from there.

His succession was viciously disputed because his wife declares bankruptcy after his death. This is where knowledge of French institutions and French law comes into effect. Bankruptcy takes precedence over an estate in France. I am not sure how the English worked it at the time. But, if an estate is already settled - its settled. Is that not so? Well, in France that's not so. With the wife going bankrupt , it went back against his estate - and that's why there's so many documents there. But, I suspect there were a number of traders whose trading houses collapsed toward the beginning of the French and Indian War. It was a really bad time for the French to decide to fight the English again. Because what they had done was, they had clamped down so hard on this trading with the English that a lot of trading houses in la Rochelle, Bordeaux and LaHarve (?) fell apart. And the resulting bankruptcies rippled across France. It was a dumb thing they did. You know - you have the guys who are living off nobles, and they have no idea what trade is about, you know, making these decisions.

But, Joseph's wife went into bankruptcy, his third wife. I haven't found out when she died yet. By the way, another little interesting fact about Joseph that I meant to mention earlier. In 1724, Joseph, because his plantation is operating here in Pascagoula, he has workers on it, its a thriving enterprise and he's got slaves, decides he needs (words missing here) women for the workers. And he petitioned the Duke of Orleans who's the Regent for Louis XV, for fifty prostitutes from the prison for his workers on his plantation. They guy who send me this is a French historian and he said acording to the records, 46 were sent. Or 46 was released to him.

(Q) Were these white workers or black workers?
(A) The record doesnt say. The French - you know, what I think Joseph was looking - any kind of women will do for these guys. You know, the casinos hadn't opened....

(Q) "ooveray (?) were workers.....
(A) ooveray (?) That meant white. O.K. You have your answer.

(Q) When you talked about him getting rid of his estates did he make conveyances outright to his sons-in-law? How did he handle that?
(A) The conveyances were made to the sons-in-law and you'll find that in the Favrot papers. Favrot - his actual concession was at one time in the Favrot papers. No one knows what happened to it. It was not there when they got their hands on it. But they know from the Krebs concession there was plenty of evidence in these that Joseph signed over to Hugo. He was quite happy with Hugo as a son-in-law & that this was a transaction. He also sold some of the property to the second husband of his other daughter - not LaPrade.... (couldn't think of it.... Go over to the museum....

Krebs got the bulk of the property that he did not sell off here on the Pascagoula River but his great aunt is the one who truly made a bag of money on land speculation during the period. There is, in a book that was published in 1995 in Paris by a guy named Bernard(? Lougon?) which is about early Colonial history in Louisiana. He seems to indicate that the duchess was actually one of the underwriters of John Law, and that was nothing more than a pyramid scheme and she got out of the pyramid at the right time versus those who got stuck with worthless paper.

(Q) Did she ever come over here?
(A) I doubt if she would have. High nobility going to places like --high nobility wouldn't go to Canada. High nobility wouldn't even go to Martinique,which was considered the jewel of all the colonies. Frontenac, although he was from an old family, was not considered high nobility. It was not until the Marquis de Vaudrieul did we get high nobility in the colony, what the French would have considered high nobility.

(Q) Now, yousaid the duchess was considered Simons great aunt?
(A) Uh-huh.

(Q) And that she was married - she was really a marquess because she married a marquis?
(A)Yes.

(Q) But yousaid that in her back lineage she did have.
(A) Well, what happened was - the titles of baron, viscount, count, marquis and duke - and I won't go out the royal titles of prince and king - just those titles - the only persons that could award them to you were the kings. And the kind would award it the heriditarily (?) And it would specify whether it would travel only through a male line or you transfer it over to a female line. Becaue then (there were) some who could go thru the female line, some who couldn't. But, only the king could give you that title. And if he gave it to you hereditarily, he could also amend it, which means - raise it. They only way you could lose your title was by "lese majeste" - or treason to the king. There are nobles who do lose their titles periodically in French history - of higher nobility, if they'be been bad enough the king'd re-do it. If he could make it stick was always another issue. The second marquis was elected to a Duke after he had died. So technically the title of Duke went to the third marquis, his son. She's referred to--- but it's back-dated to 1710. Well, he marquis is dead when this occurs in 1713. Because he died in 1711.

(Q) Well...
(A) Louie elevated him in 1713, he had been dead two years. Well, Louis was kind of old then too, and it's not clear.

(Q) So she made him do it?
(A) Well, she might have gotten Louie to do it.

(Q) That's what I'm saying - she's a smart woman!
(A) But when you think about the St. Louis plantation and the..... of the land involved. I mean, going all the way from Mobile , almost over to Natchez!

(Q)Mobile to Natchez?
(A) Yeah! The entire Chaumont Concession stretched almost to Natchez.

(Q) But does that mean it was all in this area, too?
(A) But it wasn't all coastal. It was like - I forget the number of arpents it was, but it was like two million arpents.

(Q) But see, that's quite interesting and the little history we've got around here, they kept saying her concession was up the river
(A) No

(Q) That's where John Law's concession was, right?
(A) Right, but there's part of Chaumont Concession where what is not Louisiana. Because her manager for her whole operation over - was in Louisiana on the Mississippi River. You can find that in Conrad. And a number of censuses and things like that. And Mr. De Ville's books.... But the manager for her whole concession was over on the Mississippi River. And that's because it was not all coastal - like in a big strip like this - it's more like t-shaped, like this, from what I can figure out from the sources. But see, the trouble with the French National Archives is - they don't have to send you a photocopy. Now they are glad to make microfilm for you - they are profit-minded. They are glad to take a photograph for each page for you at $35 a photograph - yeah, and there's only X amount of money that I'm gonna find out, you know. Her concession as best that I can tell from French and American sources, it was several million arpents.

(Q)What did she do to get a concession?
(A)Well, remember who her husband was.

(Q)The marquis, right?
(A) He had served several ambassadorial posts for the king of France. He had been a minister for the King several times. He ws a member of the San Espirit (?) - there were 65 of them in all of France. It's like the order of St. Louis, but one notch up. It's where we get the expression Cordon Bleu from - because they were given a blue ribbon to wear. Bright blue ribbon. Like I say, there were 65 of them. All the kings kids got one, you know. You're talking about depending on who the king is at that point in time. Maybe only 59-60 people in France could wear it and her husband was one of them. Oh, she ws extremely well connected in Court - because of her husband, you know and if she was as enterprising as Joseph or his brothers or his sister, and when you think about it, after Joseph comes, his sister and her husband came, Lavigne or Lavergne, I mean. With the marriage of Doucin when he records that record - who attests to it in New Orleans when they got married in La Rochelle? His sister and brother-in-law Marie Ann Simon and Louis Lavergne. And they settled in America.

I believe another sister came down after her husband dies and all the kids are out of the house, so to speak. She came down here also. But the point is that all the people in his family on his mother's side (came), his mother came over with a sister and a half-sister. The sister married the head of the progenitor of the ancestors of the Poydras Family, which in later Colonial Louisiana history in the Spanish period, were very, very prominent - and during the territorial period they were extremely popular because they owned the bank in town! The Bank of Louisiana was owned by the Poydrases. And theier half-sister married into the Paternosts (?), progenitors of the Paternost or Paternostra families. They were obviously well worn. Most of the early daughters of the king were well worn, either bourgeois of petit noble. Petit noble just means that their lineage doesn't go back to before there was ..... on the .....of France basically or they weren't that economically important. They could have been politically well fixed but they just weren't hideously wealthy like the Duc de Sans Simone (?) Or something like

that.

(Q) Do you give little lectures over at the university?
(A) Which university?

(Q) I thought you were teaching over there.
(A) No! Teach? No one would let me near their children!

(Q) There were many children in south Louisiana and I'm sure elsewhere, born to prostitutes. How were these children named?
(A) O.K. - in the Sacramental records - because I have one! Well, I'm not sure she was a prostitute or just a woman of poor judgement. But, in any case you'll find one of two words. "naturele" or "illegitime"- almost like illegitimate. There's a distinction in French law between the two terms - a naturale means the mother *will* name the father. An illegitime means she will *not* name the father - either because she doesn't know who it was or there's some economic incentive. The Baron de Mandeville, in the late Colonial times, his sister who was a baroness and had a right to the title baroness, and goes to Philadelphia to have a child, a naturele. But, for some reason the priest there doesn't say he's the dad because for some reason she doesn't mention it. That's the distinction they make. I doesn't matter if she's a prostitute or just a poor judgement. But any out of wedlock birth, it will say "naturele" and she'll name the father. Now the father doesn't have to acknowledge for his wife to name the father, but illegitime means that she doesn't know as it sounds illegitimate. "I don't know who the Dad is, the child does not have a father" and to Church law at that time, you know, if you don 't have a father you have *no rights.* You're out of the law.

(Q) In both cases would the child have the sake of the mother's surname?
(A) No. Mine took the father's surname.

(Q) If they named the father was it necessarily the father's name or..?
(A) They could take the father's surname with the permission of the father and to find that, you look in the donation books, or what are called the donation records. In Louisiana they are called the donation books. They have them here in Mississippi during the territorial period but do they call them donation books?

Comments: I think that was property - I don't know.
(A) Well, yes, that was property, being a property record. It tells his property, then that...
(A) Because yes, to the French, your name is a piece of property. You can sell your name, like Cadillac did!

(Q)Where would these be?
(A) Well, in Louisiana you look in the donation book, territorial for Mississippi? I would get into the property records. I don't know how they're organized.

(Q)State Archives?
(A) I would look in the county records during the territorial records in the county records. In the ancestry of mine she gives the son the father's name. He was listed as free naturale - that in 1813. By 1820 by an act of donation he gives his name to my ancestor, and his brother and sister.

(Q) The father does?
(A) The father does.

(Q)When the child becomes twenty?
(A) No, in 1820

(Q) You might find some of the pages missing!
(A) Well, in this case I was lucky. They were real careful to keep *that* record! Usually when they put *naturele* there's a reasonably good expectation that the father's going to claim the child. If they put *illegitime* , that's pretty much the mother saying that "the child's not going to have any legal rights to anything but my name". But, they also lost some other civil rights by being illegitimate. It's kind of lengthy to go into but in the Monscrat ?? book it's covered. It's a wonderful thing to read about how being a bastard was not the greatest of things to be in France. There were some other civil penalties to pay for that - and people would spend money to falsify church records so they could say "I was not *illegitime*". If any of you have seen the movie Les Miserables with Jean Voljean (?) - it's falsified papers. He was sporting around just like everybody did. It was not that common a thing for people to do. Because there was no penalty for it, with being illegitimate there were certain other penalties or loss of rights that you would have for being illegitimate. It wasn't like England at all in that respect. Any other questions? Thank you very much!

Good evening.....(in French) Bon nuit....friends and family,

My name is Joseph Simon de la Pointe...I come from a long line of adventurers....my father Hubert Simon left the Tavernay area of France to go to Montreal, to help found that great Canadian city. He was good friends with Charles LeMoyne, Bienville and d'Iberville's father and together they made a fortune in the fur trade. He married Marie Viez, whose father Robert was a bodyguard to the King Louie X1V and Robert's sister was the Marquis de Chaumont..who became a duchess in the Royal Court. So as you see....I had very good family and connections.

So I was born in 1670 in Montreal and my brother Ignace and I, of course, were on the first two boats with the Lemoyne brothers when they came to the Gulf Coast in 1699. For one thing, The fur trade was dying out in the east and we had to go west to get more beavers. We traveled the Mississippi, as well, as courier de broi, making even more money in the fur trade than did our fathers. We learned many Indian languages and got along splendidly with the native people, and so we were used by the French king, to help establish the settlement of New France. I made many trips back to France selling furs, sugar, tobacco and other goods from the islands Cuba and San Dominique. On one of these trips I married Catherine Foucault in La Rochelle....the granddaughter of the only admiral in French history to become Marshall of France....so again, very good connections. My aunt, the Duchess Chaumont received a concession ...the Chaumont concession for Louisiana, which amounted to amost two million arpents...from Pascagoula up to Natchez. I had to help her with that concession and did much business there and built a home in New Orleans, Mobile and Pascagoula. We had 4 children, but only the 2 daughters lived, and one of them here tonight, my sweet Josepha, who married Mr. Hugo Krebs, the famous Mr. Krebs of Pascagoula, who was a surgeon, planter and inventor. I deeded much of my land to them and now they can tell you about living on the Pascagoula.

Maria Joseph:

Oh Papa, the glorious times we had on our plantation...hard times yes, we worked hard to become the people we are now, but because of your resources, we wanted for nothing...I had my piano..my lovely dresses and you arranged the most wonderful marriage for me to this Hugo...

Hugo: I was born....in Germany and say what you want from last year....about marriage and the plantation and inventions.

Maria: Remember father and Hugo, when I was going to Natchez to visit friends and Red Shoe showed up warning us about the Indians ' plans to attack Fort Rosalie? He saved our lives!!!

Joseph: Yes, I gave Red Shoe his name..when he was just a boy he came to our plantation and became my friend and ally...I gave him my best pair of red leather boots, which please him so much...he worn them all the time!

Red Shoe: Many Frenchmen were arrogant and wanted our lands, but the LaPointes and Krebs were always our friends and so it was only right that I forwarned you to preserve your lives and our friendship.

Hugo: Recall your children with Maria...

Maria Joseph, yes...we had wonderful children and then there was your second wife...

Hugo: recount your second wife and children. And then ask for people in the crowd to say their last names if they are descendents from the Lapointe/Krebs....

Allow the names to be recounted.....

Joseph: Now , I am not buried in this Krebs Cemetery but you can see that just about all the people buried here are my descendants and I was pulled from the ether realm to make an appearance to share with my people the real founders of this country .... *Must tell you I lived to an old age..died in La Rochelle in 1755...had three wives...and now I want to introduce you to a few more people from those earliest days of 1700.....my step-daugther Catherine Dousine...the child of my second wife. Come with me!*

Hello Catherine!!! And Graveline!!!!! Bon Seiur....

The Civil War Trousers of

Alfred Edward Krebs, Tobin's Tennessee Light Artillery Battery

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Location and Provenance.

The trousers were loaned to the Krebs-LaPointe Museum in Pascagoula, Mississippi, by Edwina Krebs in 1958, but have not been displayed in many years. Family history indicates that the trousers were made by Mrs. Helaire (Mary Louise) Krebs for her 17-year-old son specifically during the period of time when he was a Confederate soldier. Photographs of trousers were provided by Mr. Matthew Powell, Executive Director of the museum. However, the inside of the trousers and fly were unavailable for examination or photographs. Special Note: The Krebs-LaPointe museum building is one of the oldest colonial structures in the Mississippi Valley.

Mary L. Krebs

Background.

Alfred E. Krebs (1847-1898) descended from one of the founding German / French families of the Mississippi Gulf Coast early in the 18th century. Their family settlement was initially on the banks of the Pascagoula River about 3-4 miles north of where the river empties into the Gulf of Mexico. A cavalry company or artillery battery was frequently stationed within a couple miles of the family settlement from 1863-65 at Williams' Saw Mill. No less than 10 Krebs' men from the Mississippi Coast enlisted in 7 different units of the Confederate Army. Several enlisted in Mobile, Alabama, 30 miles from Pascagoula. [1]

M1849 Colt Baby Dragoon Revolvers made in 1857. The top one was found by the author near the original Krebs tract in East Pascagoula.

Confederate Service.

Arthur R. Krebs, Alfred's older brother, transferred from a local cavalry company[2] to Tobin's Tennessee Battery on May 30, 1863. Tobin's Battery (and other units) had been rotating to the Mississippi Coast out of Mobile since the middle of 1863 to provide a more reactive force to US Naval raids along the coast. Generally assigned for a month "tour", they would be sent back to Mobile on a rotation basis. While in the Pascagoula community at least one other man enlisted in the artillery battery.[3]

Alfred, being under military age (17), obtained his parents' consent to be with his brother and enlisted in Captain Thomas F. Tobin's Light Artillery Battery, at Blakeley, Alabama, on September 1, 1864.[4] At that time Blakeley, at the head of the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, was bustling with activity as a point of mobilization for reserve regiments and small veteran commands to watch the Federal Navy that had just entered Mobile Bay. It is assumed the trousers that are the subject of this article were either issued to him at Blakeley at this time or brought from home.[5]

The battery was very actively involved in responding to General Davidson's 4000 troop raid to cut the Mobile & Ohio Railroad above Mobile in late November and early December 1864. The raid was defeated near Leaksville, Mississippi on December 10, 1864. The 6-gun battery had been rushed 60 miles northeast out of Mobile, Alabama and was in Leaksville on December 10, but did not participate in the skirmish outside of the town that halted the special van guard of the 2nd New York Cavalry.[6] As the Federal force withdrew south to the coastline, the battery (as part of a larger force) parallel tracked the enemy south, with a river between them. Once near the coast, the Confederate force went into a defensive position on Jackson Creek 15 miles west of Mobile on December 12. As General Davidson licked his small wounds in West Pascagoula, Mississippi, Union General Gordon Granger landed a 4000-man expedition at East Pascagoula to protect Davidson's force and to also aggressively threaten Mobile and its communication from the west.[7]

Tobin's Battery, as part of a 3000-man brigade commanded by General Bryan Thomas, opposed General Granger on Franklin Creek, Mississippi (at the state line) from December 15 to December 29 in several skirmishes. Tobin's battery opened fire on the Yankees at least once near Goode's Lake. On December 16, just after Granger's troops arrived at Franklin Creek, Private Alfred E. Krebs was captured.

Pocket watch, solid brass Confederate Infantry button, and bullets found by the author at the site of the skirmish where Alfred Krebs was captured on December 16

After he was captured, Alfred was held by Granger's provost marshal in East Pascagoula with about a dozen other prisoners and was moved via boat to confinement in New Orleans on Christmas Day, 1864. He was transferred to the Prisoner of War Camp on Ship Island on January 22, 1865. He remained a prisoner until about May 5, 1865 when all the prisoners were transferred to Vicksburg via the Mississippi River for exchange. He was paroled about May 10, 1865.[8]

Alfred Krebs lived until 1898 and fathered 14 children.

Remarks on the Trousers.

Examined through the glass as permission to remove not granted.

Weave: Observations of the non-faded areas appears the cotton warp (vertical) is a natural unbleached white cotton warp with a gray cotton warp every other thread with a woolen gray weft (horizontal), that could be the "gray" natural coloring of the fleece. It was more common in Lower South jean that the cotton was natural, and the wool was a dyed fabric, when it was dyed at all. It is an easy way to give a subtle pattern and overall color to a fabric. Written accounts from Mississippi indicate when a fabric was woven at homesites, they would generally dye the entire material after it was woven making the color generally the same warp and weft. As this is not the case here, there is a probably these trousers were factory manufactured jeans or linsey. However, the weave is very easy to do on a two, three, or four harness manual loom (if woven at home), as well as woven on commercial looms.[9] Based on thread count on warp and weft, Frederic Adolphus confirmed that the Krebs' pant fabric has a warp with a one over and two under typical jean weave which was very common to Confederate uniforms in the Lower South, and that "based on non-faded areas the color is definitely a dyed steel gray" rather than natural fleece. For details on the weave see photographs # 10-12.[10]

Common Features: The brace buttons are made of bone and it is assumed the fly buttons are the same (photographs # 5); the internal osnaburg lining provides reinforcement to the waist. The "mule ear" pockets and the waist tabs attached at the back to tighten the waist were common to Confederate and civilian trousers (see photograph # 1). The stitching across the pocket flap is believed to be the internal stitching to hold the pocket lining material in place (see photograph # 2).

Unique Features: There are more features that are unique than common considering the location and period used:

- The trouser legs are tapered from top to bottom, which is more indicative of tailor-made trousers. Most trousers of the period, including uniforms were straight with the leg diameter same at top as at bottom.
- The manner the mule ear pocket top stitching continues through top of the waist (see photograph # 4). [11]
- The weave has a natural (white) warp alternating with a colored (gray) warp.
- There is no waist "band" sewn separately to the top of the pants as was customary of the period. The practice to not use a waist band would have been used to save labor, and perhaps, material. "This feature came into vogue after the Civil War, and can be observed on civilian clothing, and especially uniform pants of WW1 and WW2, both American and German."[12]
- The top hem of the waist has machine topstitching. "Many homemade garments were partially made on machines, far more than 'uniformologists' would like to believe. This is indeed noteworthy".[13]
- The right side of the trousers, seen above the top left of the waist has a small lip protruding. It cannot be determined explicitly without removing the trousers from the case, but this lip is a watch "pocket" (see photograph # 2). This pocket watch flap looks very comparable to the flap on the watch pocket on the Brunet Confederate trousers (see photograph # 8).

One other pair of Confederate trousers are known to have the general unique tailored features of the Krebs' pants. The "Brunet pants," belonged to Rene H. Brunet who was also was stationed in the western defenses of Mobile, Alabama, with Fenner's Louisiana Battery February – April 1865. Tobin's Battery was stationed in the same defenses during the same period and this lends credence that the unique pattern was from late war Mobile. Though the Brunet trouser pattern is extremely similar, the material used was significantly different. The Brunet trousers were made of gray kersey.[14]

Summary Opinion

1. A full review and comparison of the trousers cannot be made inside the glass case.
2. Factory made or home loomed jean fabric with two-toned cotton warp and probably a dyed wool weft to obtain overall "steel gray" coloring. Without chemical analysis, the dye composition cannot be determined.
3. Civilians could purchase military manufactured jean from the factories or depot quartermasters or exchanged raw wool at factories for jean. The closest depot and / or manufacturing facilities to the Krebs family was Mobile 30 miles to the east. However, the material could have come from several depots in Mississippi or Alabama and had been shipped to Mobile.
4. The pattern is unique with labor saving designs and is very similar to a pair of trousers (Brunet) associated with late war Mobile. The material fits the general weave and color used in the manufacture of Confederate uniforms in the Lower South, but the machine stitching and leg taper indicates tailoring. The tailoring was likely performed in Mobile, but is just as likely what the local provenance states – that they were made by his mother.

Photo #1 – Whole Trousers

Photo #2 – Detail of top of waist. Note there is no waist band.

Photo #3 – Detail of waist top, note osnaburg lining.
A bone brace button is missing and the area
beneath shows the original color was a “steel gray”

Photo #4 – Detail of pocket top stitching across waist top.
Note internal stitching across pocket flap, probably attaching internal pocket lining.

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Photo #5 – Detail of waist tab, used to
with a buckle to adjust waist
for body fit

Photo #6 – Detail of leg seam

Photo #7 – Detail of trousers showing the bottom was hand stitched, but no hem stitch above the bottom is apparent.

Photo #8 – Brunet's trousers showing a similar design without a waist band the watch pocket flap believed to be on the Krebs' trousers.

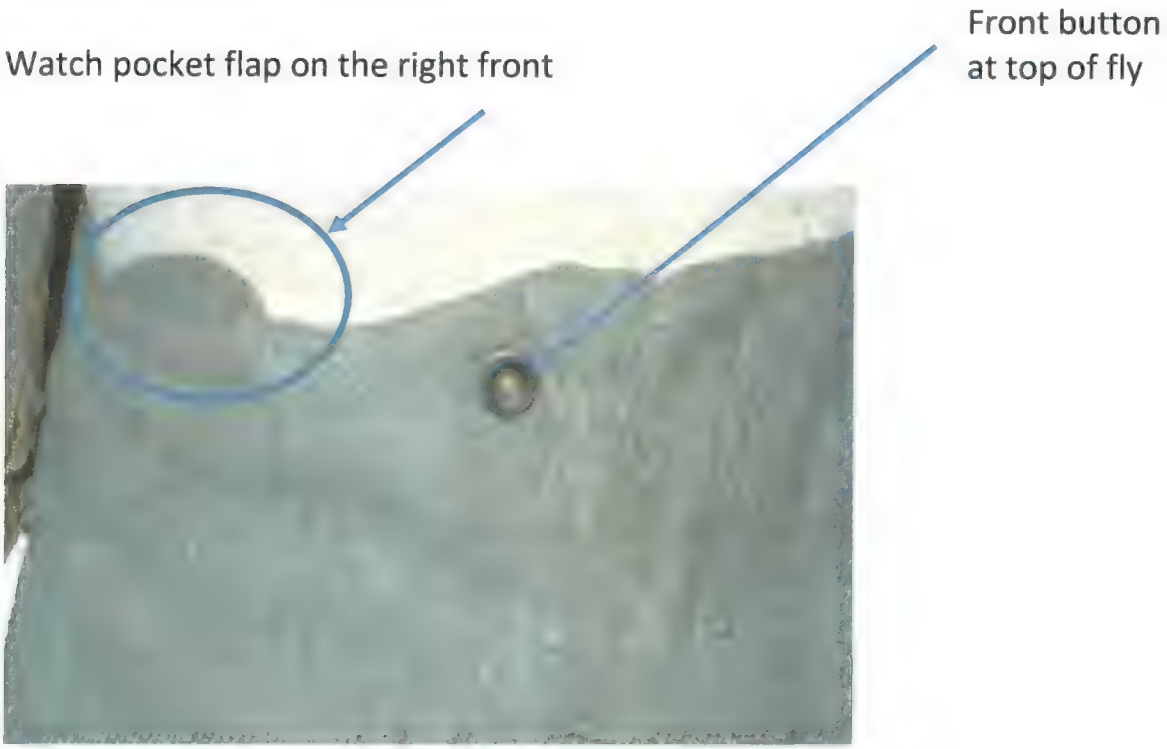


Photo #9 – Brunet's trousers showing how the waist was formed without a waist band.

Photo #10 - Below and to the right of the back tab. Notice the diagonal in the weave, from upper left to lower right. The vertical warp threads alternate white-gray-white-gray-etc.

Gray Thread - ↓ ↓ - White Thread

Gray Thread (on same diagonal as above) - ↑

Photo #11- Another view of the diagonal weave and alternating white and gray warp threads just to the left of the back tab.

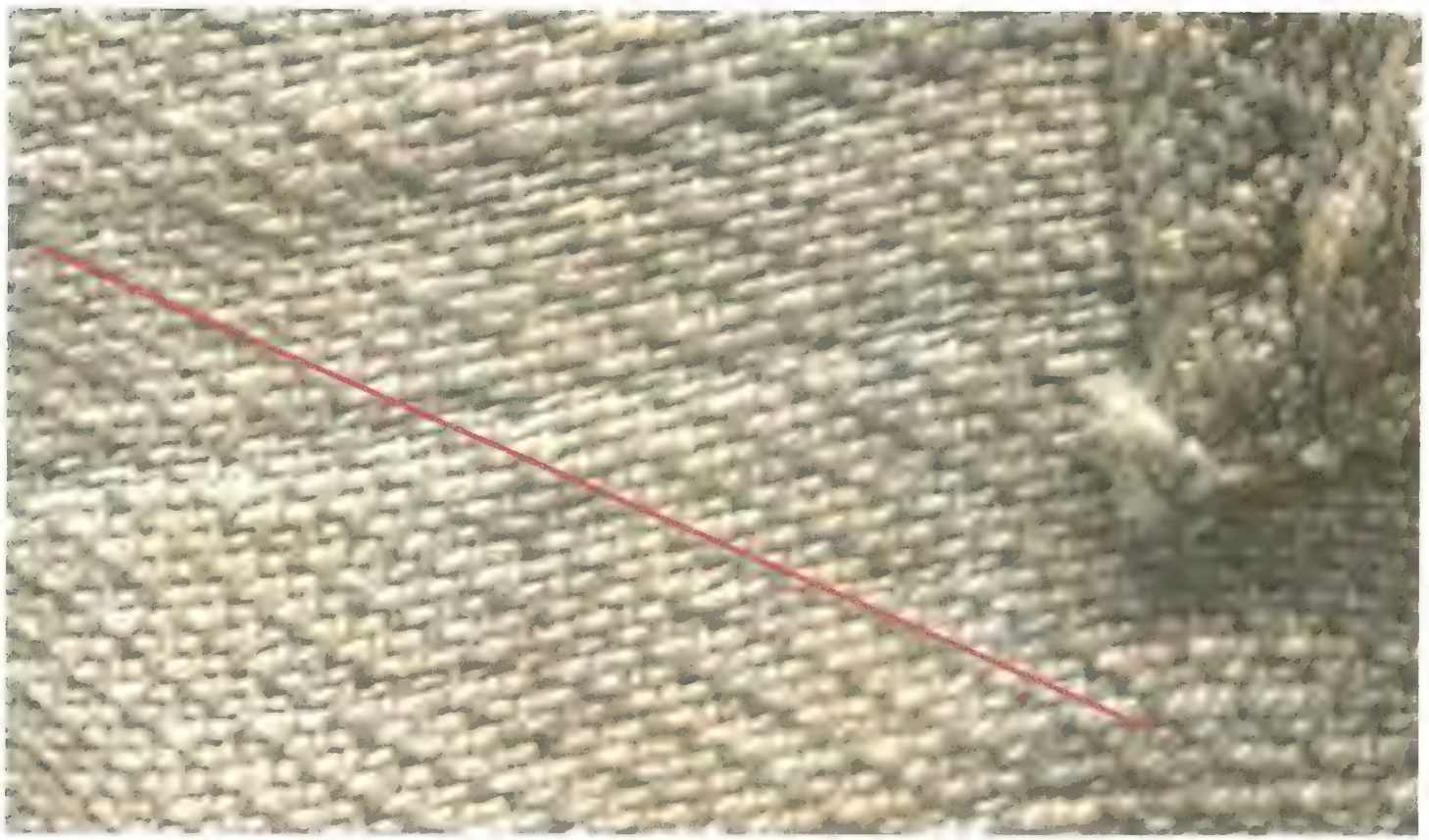


Photo #12- Below back tab; alternating white
and gray vertical warp treads easily seen.

END NOTES

[1] Unit information from National Archives Record Group 109 for the following units: Tobin's Tennessee Battery, Mobile Dragoons, White's Cavalry Company, Co. B, D, G and H, 15 CS Cavalry, 1st Mississippi Reserves, Co. C and K, 7th Alabama Cavalry. These units were stationed at one month's increments at Williams' Saw Mill near the Krebs' Settlement on Krebs' Lake north of Pascagoula 1863-65. The mill was ransacked of lumber and basically dismantled in January 1865 by Granger's troops. Alfred Krebs' immediately family were involved in farming and mercantile business.

[2] Co. B, Murphy's Alabama Battalion, also known as Co. G, 15 CS Cavalry after September 1863.

[3] J.H. Jante enlisted in Pascagoula June 10, 1863. Though Tobin's Battery was from the Memphis area at least one third of the battery was from Mississippi and another third from Alabama, especially Mobile.

[4] The Battle of Mobile Bay and the surrender of Fort Morgan at the bay entrance on August 23, 1864, spurred the governors to call out the military reserves in Mississippi and Alabama in anticipation of a land battle near Mobile. The event also triggered a spike in local enlistments.

[5] Personnel Records, Civil War Service Records (CMSR), National Archives, Record Group: 109 (NARA M268).

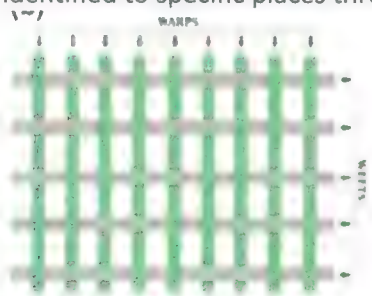
[6] Civil War Service Records (CMSR), Tennessee, Unit Information, Tobin's Battery, National Archives, Record Group: 109 (NARA M268).

[7] Watts: The Great Sweet Potato Raid, Morris Publishing, 2015; Personnel Records of General Bryan Thomas, Civil War Service Records (CMSR), National Archives, Confederate Staff, Record Group: 109 (NARA M268); Official Records of the Rebellion Series I Volume 45, Part II. Tobin's Battery was one of only a couple light artillery units in the Mobile garrison that had a full complement of guns, men, and horses to enable it to be extremely mobile.

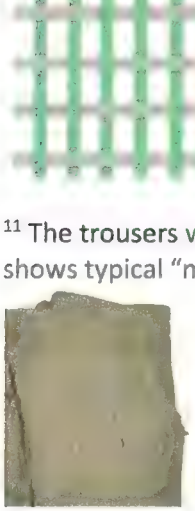
[8] Civil War Service Records (CMSR), Tennessee, Tobin's Battery, National Archives, Record Group: 109 (NARA M268). In addition, 1940 Works Progress Administration Records for Jackson County, Mississippi, references that Alfred Krebs was severely ill, and was captured while being smuggled across the lines at Franklin Creek by his family.

[9] Email from John E. Johnston, February 9, 2021: "The natural color of wool varies from white to brown to gray to black not only between breeds but also within breeds. For example, the Atlanta History Center has four Gulf Coast sheep, a heritage breed very common to the Gulf Coast up until the mid-20th century. Three of the sheep have off-white wool and one has light brown wool. When sheared, the light brown wool looks like it has been dyed with a weak solution of black walnut hulls. The Gulf Coast/Louisiana sheep that had natural occurring gray and brown wool were also immune to a parasite that affected sheep in other parts of the South.

[10]Noted author on Confederate uniforms, Frederick Adolphus, has stated that he has found in his research that Lower South linsey (linen and wool) and jean (cotton and wool) were referred to in interchangeable terms, based upon the weave. Linsey from one factory could be described as jean from another. In addition, "the 2-1 jeans weave is far and away the most commonly encountered Southern uniform cloth weave. It is a generic weave that has documentable uniforms identified to specific places throughout the Lower South", February 11, 2021.



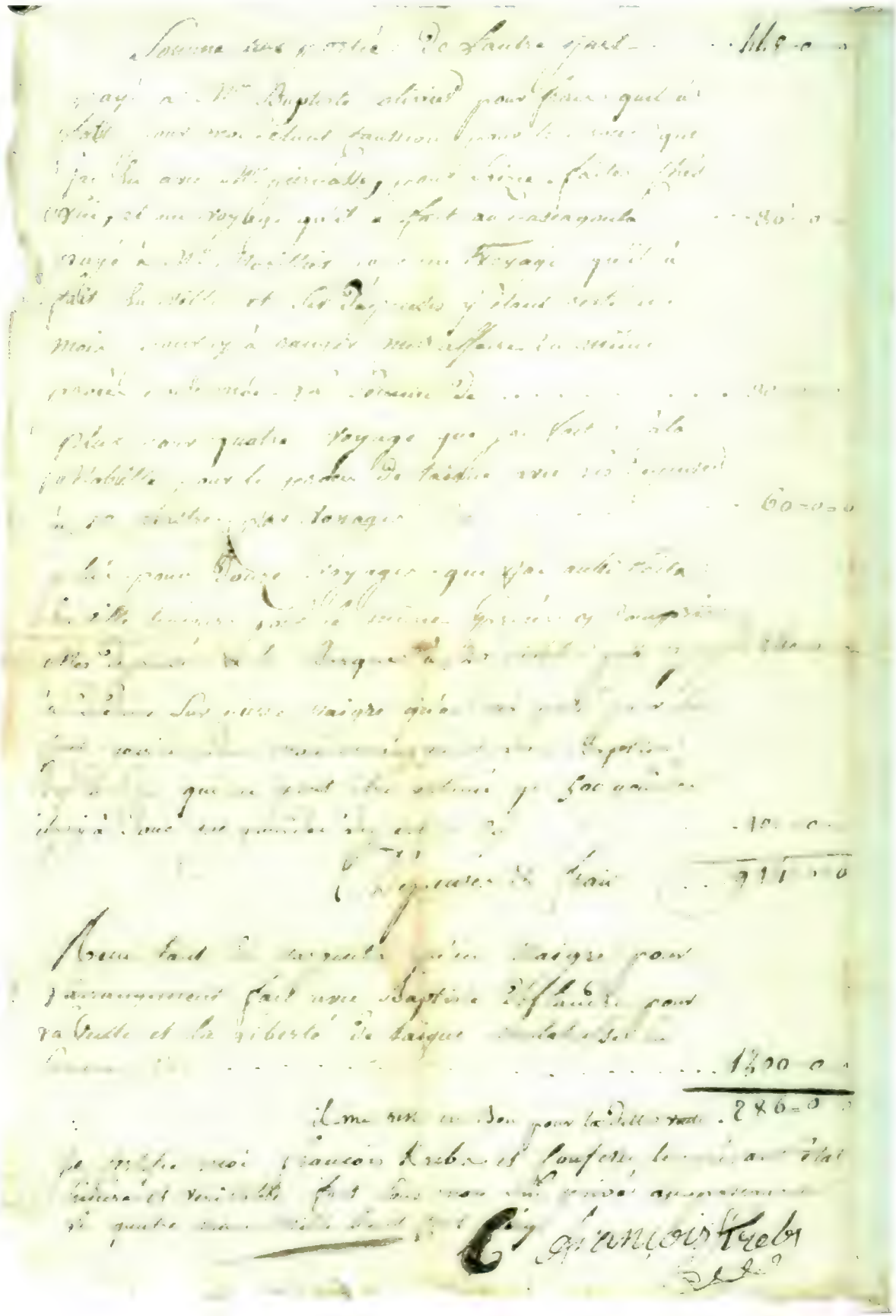
[11] The trousers worn by C.W. Mitchell, Company F, 7th Alabama Cavalry and issued in the fall of 1864 in south Alabama shows typical "mule ear" pocket construction when there is a waist band.

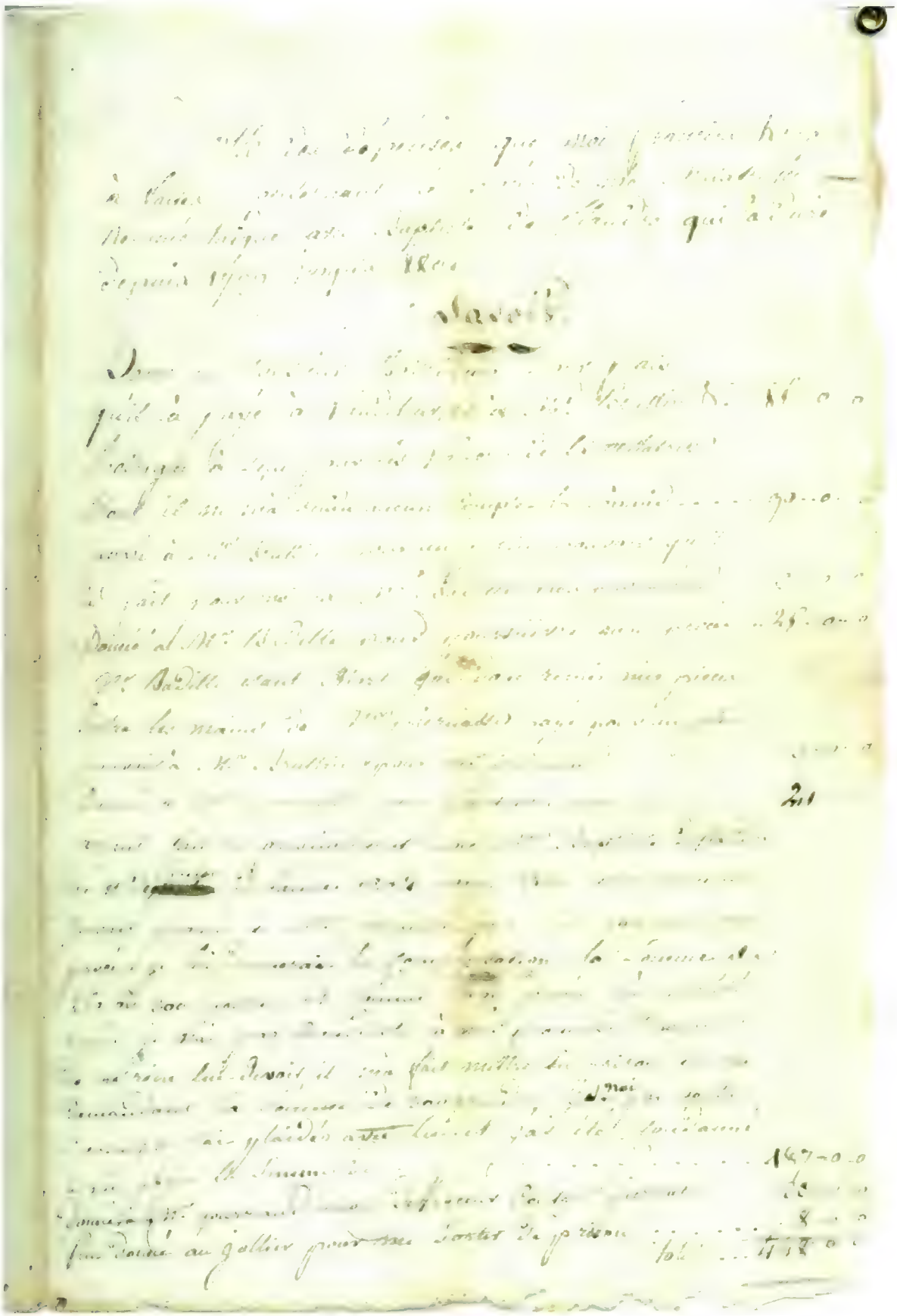


[12] Email received by author from Frederick Adolphus, February 9, 2021.

[13] Ibid. With the Krebs' strong middle class standing, it was possible they owned an expensive hand operated sewing machine.

[14] See Frederick Adolphus: Tailor-Made from Issued Cloth: Brunet's Confederate Uniform, Mobile 1864-65; January 31, 2014. This is where photographs # 8 and 9 appear, courtesy Frederick Adolphus.





Feb. 1960

Album Of Yesteryear

PHOTO ABOVE WAS TAKEN AT THE PASCAGOULA BEACH in 1919 before the seawall was built. It shows Sgt. Joe V. Krebs, county bridge crew foreman, with his sister, the late Mrs. J. F. Flowers while Krebs was on leave during the World War. The picture was taken in front of what was then the home of Mrs. Eugenia Baptiste, Krebs' grandmother. The site is now occupied by the A. F. Dantzler home. A hole dug by children in a bluff that at that time edged the beach can be seen in the background.

Camellia show . . .

Snipes, Mrs. Brown Snipes.
Sarasa: Mrs. Brown Snipes.
Mrs. Brown Snipes.

KREBS SHIPYARD
PASCAGOULA
Photo courtesy Gautier Collection
Jackson County Archives

Hugo - married by 1739

Mob. mb I:25b-1
June 30, 1739

Three banns published.

Jean Maÿer, native of Faigrechesne,[1] Alsace, Diocese of Strasbourg, son of Baptiste Maÿer and Marie Kernine.

Jeanne Finaux, native of this parish (Mobile), daughter of Jacques Fino and Jeanne Lafond of Isle d'Oleron, Diocese of Saintes.

Witnesses signing: The cross of the bride's mother, wife of St. Martin; A(ntoine) Collon, the bride's brother-in-law; Hugo Ernestus Krebs, husband of Marie Joseph Simon? Lorrentz Conrad Wiltz, a soldier in Karrer's Regiment; Blaise St. Martin, stepfather of the bride; Pierre Rochon, husband of Catherine Paux, who was evidently related to the bride. See the Rochon-Paux marriage, Mob. mb I:22.

Hugo - godfather in 1741

L an 1741 Le 30 aoust je soubsigné prestre capucin missionaire apostolique ay administré le sacrement de baptesme a une fille née dhyere de legitime mariage entre daniel mitche sergent major d une compagnie Suisse et marianne renauld Le parain a esté Ernesto Crepe et la maraine marie jeanne bidot qui luy ont donné le nom de marie jeanne en foÿ de quoÿ le pere et le parain ont signé avec moÿ le jour et an que dessus (f. amand Capucin Curé

Ernestus Krebs Daniel Mitsch f. [illegible]

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Marie Jeanne Mitche

Godfather here in 1741

Marie Joseph Favorite
Wife of Hugo
Krebs

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The following is an exact translation of the French entry in the Burial Register of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama, Page 67, fourth from the top.

IN THE YEAR 1751 ON THE 7th OF NOVEMBER, I THE CAPUCHIN CURE OF MOBILE HAVE BURIED IN THE CEMETERY OF OUR PARISH THE BODY OF MARIE JOSEPH la POINTE, THE WIFE OF MR. KREBS, WHO DIED ON THE SAME DAY AFTER HAVING RECEIVED FROM ME THE LAST SACRAMENTS OF THE CHURCH. IN FAITH I HAVE SIGNED.

F. PIERRE.

James W. Oberkirch
Rev. James W. Oberkirch
Assistant Chancellor

See P. 63 WPA Transcriptions

#1
Burial record of Marie Josepha de La Pointe (wife of Joseph Simon de LaPointe) Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama, November 7, 1751. Some say she was the first person to be buried in Krebs Cemetary.

jeanne
la pointe

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le dix huit mars je pretre Capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé dans le cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps de Jeanne lapointe decedée le meme jour munie des sacremens de leglise en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus

WPA Transcription

F: ferdinand Curé

JEAN JADARD DE BEAUCHAMPS - Chevalier de St. Louis; lieutenant of the king and commandant of the "Department de Mobile;" buried 23 October 1754.
MARIE LE SUEUR - Buried 10 March 1755
(Note: Among witnesses was Monsieur de Kerlerec, Chevalier de St. Louis, captain of the king's vessels, and governor of the province.)

RENE JALOT
MARIE DE LOUMEAU
MARIE CATHERINE - Born 9 March 1720.

RENE JAMBE - Soldier in the Fourth Company of Hallwal's Swiss regiment; native of Beaufort in Savoy; buried 21 January 1758.

PIERRE JOSEPH JEAN - Solder in the Thirty-Fourth Company; buried 23 September 1754.

VINCENT JOLIN dit DUBRUILLE
MARGUERITE VALTER
LOUISE MARGUERITE - Died 30 May 1739, buried at their habitation at Bay Minette, due to the lack of a priest or consecrated ground.

JOSEPH - Bohemian; invalid.
MARIE AGNES SIMON - Bohemian of Arbrist.

PIERRE JUSAN - Aide-major de la place.
MARIE FRANCOISE TRUDOT - Buried 25 March 1736.
PIERRE - Born 20 March 1736.

PHILIPE KLEINPETRE - Died 13 March 1766, at his habitation at Tensas, where he was buried.

VALENTIN KREDEL - Soldier in the Swiss regiment; native of Hausen in Briseau, Germany; died 3 March 1756, 35 years old.

KREPS
MARIE JOSEPHE LA POINTE - Died 7 November 1751.
MATHIAS - Died 18 September 1751, 4 years old.

LA BATERIE - Swiss; shoemaker; buried 1 July 1759.

JEAN LA CASE - Soldier in Marchand's company; died 21

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Gulf Coast Colonial Deville

HUGO - Marie Joseph Simon LaPointe

1. JOSEPH SIMON K - b. 11 Jan. 1742
2. FRANCOIS K - b. 18 Jan. 1743
3. PIERRE K - b. 29 Dec. 1743
4. MARIE JEANNE K - b. 28 Oct. 1745
5. MATTIAS K - b. 6 MAR. 1747
6. MARIE MARGUERITE K - b. 1749
7. LUIS AUGUSTIN 14 Dec. 1750

II Marie Anne Chauvin

8. Hugo Daniel b. 23. Sept. 1754 m. 21 Feb. 1786 Louise Lifton d. ca 1813
9. Antoine Raphael 8 Sept. 1756 - m. Marie Catherine Dupont d. 14 nov. 1790
10 Marie Therese 1 Aug 1759 - m. Joseph Labbat
11 Ana Charite ca 1762 m. Francois Dubuisson 4 nov. 1788
12 Basilio B ca 1764 Felicite Marchand 18 June 1799 -
13. Marie Rosa - 1766
14 Cecilia - 15 Oct. 1767 d. 1771

KREBS CHRONOLOGY IN COLONIAL LOUISIANA

26 September 1838

Marie Joseph Simon La Pointe, god mother for negresse of Baudreau.

30 June 1739

"Hugo Ernestus Krebs, husband of Marie Joseph Simon" witness signing marriage record of Jean Mayer, of Fairgrechesne, Alsace, Diocese of Strasbourg

29 November 1939

"...Hugo Ernestus Krebs, spouse of Marie Joseph Simon" witness marriage of Thomas Rochele and Jeanne Desgorges.

30 August 1741

"...For parrain a ette (Hugo) Erneste Krebs" godfather for Marie Jeanne Mitche

11 January 1742

"...a un garson ne de cette nuit de legitime mariage entre Hugues Herneste Creps natif de Treve et Marie Joseph Simon, native de cette paroisse. ... le nom de Joseph."

10 October 1765

"..... H. Rene Krebs, habitant at Pascagoula." Witnessed marriage of daughter Marie Jeanne and Antoine Narbonne.

17 March 1766

".... Marguerite Krebs, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues Rene Kreps, habitant and Mrie Josephe La Pointe." Signed by "Hugo Krebs, father of the bride"

20 March 1766

".... Hugo Krebs" signed as witness for wedding of Augustin Rochon and Marie Jeanne (Simon dit) La Pointe..and Louise Fievre.

2 December 1778

"...son of deceased Hugues Ernestus Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon dit) Lapointe, deceased." Marriage of Francois Krebs and Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau) (daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

April 26, 1738: **Marie Joseph Simon La Pointe** was godmother to **Marguerite**, Negro of Baudreau. ***Not noted as married to Krebs at this time***.

July 13, 1738:
Marie Joseph Simon La Pointe witnessed baptism of her sister's child Marie Joseph Milon. ***Not noted as married to Krebs at this time***.

1739

Jan. 4, 1739 - "**Graveline's place**" **Bienville**: "left in passing M. De Noyan, his nephew, the major of this town, at **Gravelines**, where is to continue his journey by land in order to try to win Red Shoe over.....". **Noyan:** "I embarked then with **M. Bienville** who was departing at the same time for **Mobile** and who put me ashore at the mouth of the **Pascagoula River** six leagues from the bay of Biloxi and at equal distance from that of **Mobile**. Several Frenchmen who are settled there informed us that the *Choctaw*s had been looking.... missing Indians...". "I set out by land escorted by five soldiers and guided by 2 young Indians of the *Pascagoula Nation*." Miss. Provincial Archives:French Dominion, v. IV, p. 156, doc 36, folio 172; folio 226.

June 30, 1739 - ***Hugo Krebs, husband of Marie Joseph Simon***, witnessed marriage of **Jean Mayer** and **Jeanne Finaux**, Germans. Love's Legacy, p. 189.

Catholic Records indicate that ***HUGO KREBS AND MARIE JOSEPH SIMON were*** married ***between JULY 31, 1738 and JUNE 30, 1739.***

November 29, 1739 - **Hugo Krebs** witnessed marriage of **Thomas Rachele** and **Jeanne Desorges**, **German** and **Swiss**. ***Listed as spouse of Marie Joseph Simon***. Love's Legacy, p. 195.

1741

August 30, 1741 - ***Hugo Krebs*** was godfather at baptism of **Marie Jeanne Mitche** at Mobile.

November 25, 1741 - Versailles. Id. To id. The ***CHARENTE*** and the ***AIMABLE RILLON*** sailed on Nov. 15; approves of contract with LAPOINTE for transportation to LA. On the ***ANDROMEDE*** of supplies in excess of the above vessels. 1 p. ***AC., B 73:319.***

Dec. 1, 1741, Versailles. Minister to ***SIMON LAPOINTE***: Approves of contract with the ***ANDROMEDE***, discusses the subsidy. 1 p. ***AC., B 73:321.***

Dec. 10, 1741. Versailles. Id. To DesLandes. Instructions on cargo of the

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Louisa Catherine Baudreau and Joseph Bouzage, the young Frenchman from Poitiers, did indeed make their contribution to the colonization of the Gulf Coast.

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Marie Josephe Simon dit La Pointe
Submitted by Betty Clark Rodgers

Hugo Ernestus Krebs' immigration to the Gulf Coast is a mystery as the date is not listed among ship lists or in any family records. His family is well documented though, and he is among the earliest pioneers to settle having first been documented June 30, 1739 when he witnessed the marriage of Jean Mayer and Jeanne Finaux, Germans at Mobile. This document also states that Hugo is the "husband of Marie Joseph Simon". In 1738, Marie Josephe witnessed the baptism of her sister's child and was not noted as being married to Krebs at that time. There is no extant marriage record for them but we now know that they were married by June 30, 1739. (Love's Legacy, Vidrine

Neumagen, Germany was the ancestral home of Hugo Krebs, located on the Mosel River near the city of Trier. Hugo's parents were Johann Krebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch, who were married on February 4, 1702. Johann Krebs died on October 21, 1751 and Anna Charitas died on March 4, 1773. Nine children were baptized to this family: Susanna on January 22, 1703; Gertrude on March 18, 1705; Johann Reinard on May 1, 1706; Johann Gerlach on May 15, 1708; Caterina on October 18, 1709; Anna Maria Caterina on March 15, 1712; Hugo Ernst on May 15, 1714; Maria Anna on August 8, 1716; and Johann Peter on February 28, 1721. (1)

The mother or birth date of Marie Joseph Simon La Pointe has not been documented, but family records indicate that she was the daughter of Joseph Simon dit La Pointe and Marie Foucault. Some people say that she was the daughter of La Pointe's second wife, Catherine Doucin.(2) Marie Josephe died on November 7, 1751 and was buried in the "parish cemetery". It is not known whether this was in Mobile or in the family cemetery on Krebs Lake at Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Hugo Ernestus and Marie Simon Krebs were parents of these children: Joseph, born January 11, 1742; Francoise, born January 18, 1743; Pierre, born December 29, 1743; Marie Jeanne, baptized October 28, 1745; Mathias, baptized March 6, 1747, died at age four; Marguerite, baptized December 25, 1749; Louis Augustin born December 14, 1750.

After Marie Josephe's death, Hugo married Marianne Chauvin de Joyeuse about 1753. Marianne was the daughter of Phillippe Chauvin dit Joyeuse and Maria Anne Danis of Kaskaskia. Children born to Hugo Ernestus Krebs and his second wife, Marianne Chauvin were: Hugo Daniel, born December 25, 1754; Antoine Raphael, born September 8, 1756; Marie Theresa, born August 1, 1759; Anna Charite, born January 12, 1761; Basile, born March 8, 1763; Marie Rose born 1766 and Cecelia, born 1767. (3)

The last will and testament of Hugo Krebs is dated September 2,1 1776, but his death date is not recorded. In his will, he acknowledges children of both of his wives and the will itself is a very informative historical document as it specifies children, ages, settlement to his wife Marianne and each of all the children. The will was hotly contested by the wife and children of the second marriage and claims were filed in the courts at New Orleans.

The June 28, 1787 inventory of the Archives of the Fort of Mobile lists the following documents brought into the courts to settle the argument: Deeds of grants made in 1715 to M. [Joseph de] La Pointe, stepfather of the Krebs children, of the first marriage, and inventory of the said deceased numbered 640-641; Inventory of the property of the late Jose [Joseph] La Pointe numbered 642; Act of renunciation by the widow [of Hugo Ernestus] Krebs [Marie Simon de La Pointe] and her son, Hugo Krebs, and others, passed during the British regime, numbered 643-644; Miscellaneous documents of the succession of the late Hugo Ernestus Krebs, numbered 645. (4)

These selected documents have mysteriously disappeared from the inventory of the archives of the Fort of Mobile since the inventory date of 1787.

Marianne Chauvin Krebs' will is dated July 30, 1799. It is thought that she died in about the year of 1800.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs is credited with having invented and perfecting an early cotton gin for his cotton crops on the Pascagoula River. It was seen and written in about an account from the travels of Bernard Romans and also Le Page du Pratz in 1734, who described its fashion and operation in detail. (5)

The La Pointe-Krebs House has been the stopping place for travelers, priests, surveyors and government officials since the 1720's. Families gathered there to await priests from the Mobile Diocese to perform marriages and baptisms.

Many documents are recorded that cite "the house of La Pointe" or "the house of Krebs" as the location of these ceremonies. Krebs also owned property in Mobile and New Orleans.

As the Krebs' families grew, additions were made to accommodate them by adding rooms on the east and west ends of the house. The house has been continuously inhabited by ancestors and descendants of the Krebs family since its construction in the 1720's to the 1950's. Jackson County then acquired possession from Ford family descendants and leased the house and grounds to the Jackson County Historical Society who manages the historic house and museum. The Krebs family cemetery adjoins the house site and is still being used for burials of Krebs descendants.

Footnotes:

1. Research of Jacquelyn Sue Morris, Tucson, AZ.
2. Jackson County Historical Society, Pascagoula, MS.
3. Jackson County Historical Society, Pascagoula, MS.
4. The Favrot Family Papers, Vol. II 1783-1796, edited by Guillermo N. Falcon. Tulane 1988.
5. British West Florida and Illinois County: The River Settlement by Hazel Mathews.

Abstracts from a video recording of the lecture of Robert de Berardinis, 1998

JOSEPH SIMON dit LA POINTE

HUBERT SIMON emigrated to Canada in 1656 from Tavernay, France. On November 27, 1659 Simon married MARIE VIEZ de la MOTHE, daughter of ROBERT VIEZ de la MOTHE.

The Chaumont-Quitry family merged in the 1680's. Chaumont was from Calais, a noble 12th century family who were hawk keepers.

The connection of La Pointe to Chaumont is through the merging of the 2nd marquis Chaumont's second marriage to MARIE THERESE VIEZ de la MOTHE, sister to Joseph's maternal grandfather ROBERT VIEZ de la MOTHE, she being Joseph Simon's great-aunt.

Marie Viez Simon's father, ROBERT VIEZ de la MOTHE was 1st Sgt., Company of the Guards (of the King). Complete records are accessible. The positions of Guards of the King are reserved for nobility or those able to pay for the honor to be the King's guard. His service record shows a wife who was named MARIE TERESE de St. Paul (a different surname from Viez). The de St. Pauls families were in the family groups of the Ducs of Luxembourg.

Robert de la MOTHE's sister, Marie Therese did become a marquesse through her husband, the 2nd marquis Chaumont.

Louis the 14th, right before his death, becauuse the 2nd marquis was a diplomat and had served the King in a number of ambassadorial & ministerial posts during his career, elevated his marquis... to a duchy, which was the hightest honor you could hold without being of royal blood in France coming down to 1710. So technically she was a duchess, but not by marriage, because of a back-dated document.

Mansion's Shorter French and English Dictionary, Boston 1965:

> marquis - [marki], s.m. **marquis, marquess.**
> marquisat - [markiza] s.m. **marquisate.**
> marquise - [markiz] s.f. **marchioness.**

The Winston Dictionary, College Edition 1946:

> marquee [mar-kwis] n. English spelling as plural of of marquee: so called because of it was to shelter a noble lady or marquise. 1. A field tent, 2. A window awning, etc.

This early Krebs family residence, properly known as the LaPointe-Krebs House, for many years was known as the Old Spanish Fort. French Canadian Joseph Simon dit LaPointe was the builder and Hugo Krebs was his son-in-law through marriage to his daughter Marie Josephe.

The original structure of this house is the two center rooms, which could have been built as early as 1718, but the exact date is not known. Most likely it was part of a planned fort complex that was never executed in 1726. The walls are a combination of cypress and cedar frame filled in with oyster shell cement and a bouzillage of clay and moss. It was unroofed in a hurricane in the 1770's, and because of Krebs' expanding family, rooms were added on the east and west ends about 1820. This is the time period chosen for the restoration to preserve the integrity of the old residence.

The Krebs family has called the old house the "Old Spanish Fort" since the late 1800's. According to research by Dr. G. Douglas Inglis of Seville, Spain, this house, among others on the coast at Pascagoula, was ordered to be armed against the English by the Commandant at New Orleans during the late Spanish period. Because of the sturdy construction and 18 inch walls, this is most likely the reason the family called this old house the "Old Spanish Fort".

The LaPointe-Krebs House and adjoining family cemetery are owned by Jackson County and leased to the Jackson County Historical Society and is open to the public.

LA POINTE FAMILY RESEARCH

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SIGLES ET ABRÉVIATIONS DE SOURCES

AG	Archange Godbout (information tirée d'un de ses ouvrages)
AGA	Archange Godbout, *Nos ancêtres au XVIIe siècle*
AGA-FNF	Archange Godbout, *Vieilles Familles de France en Nouvelle-France*
AG-LaR	Archange Godbout, *Familles venues de LaRochelle en Canada*
AG-O-	Archange Godbout, *Origine des familles* [illegible]
AG-TR	Archange Godbout, *les Pionniers de la région trifluvienne*
AG-59	Archange Godbout, *les Passagers du Saint-André. La recrue de 1659*
Auger 53	Roland-J. Auger, *la Grande Recrue de 1653*
BRH	*Bulletin des recherches historiques*
CD	*Les Cahiers des Dix*
D	Institut généalogique Drouin, *Dictionnaire national des Canadiens français*
DBC	*Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*
engagé LaRochelle	Gabriel Debien, *Engagés pour le Canada... vus de LaRochelle*
engagé (ou engageur) Ouest	Massicotte, Édouard-Zotique, *Répertoire des engagements pour l'Ouest*
FCAGR	*French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review*
FR	Silvio Dumas, *les Filles du roi en Nouvelle-France*
J.J.	*Le Journal des jésuites*
LN	Pierre-Georges Roy, *Lettres de noblesse*
MSGCF	*Mémoires de la Société généalogique canadienne française*
MSRC	*Mémoires et comptes rendus de la Société royale du Canada*
NOR	Emile Vaillancourt, *la Conquête du Canada par les Normands*
RAC	*Rapport sur les Archives du Canada*
RAPQ	*Rapport de l'archiviste de la Province de Québec*
RC	Roy et Malchelosse, *le Régiment de Carignan*
RHAF	*Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française*
R.J.	*Relations des jésuites*
RLS	Robert-Lionel Séguin, *la Vie libertine en Nouvelle-France*
T	Cyprien Tanguay, *Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes*
T-27	Marcel Trudel, *le Comptoir, 1604-1627*
T-63	Marcel Trudel, *la Population du Canada en 1663*
TRV	Mme Pierre Montagne, *Tourouvre et les Juchereau*

SIMON, Léonard (Jean & Catherine LORION) s 26-05-1723 Pointe-aux-Trembles.

⚭ m 29-10-**1681** Montréal (ct 28 Maugue)

BEAUJEAN, Mathurine (Élie & Suzanne COIGNON).

1. *Jean* n côte Ste-Anne b 16-06-1683 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1708 Catherine LABELLE.
2. *Antoine* b 14-10-1685 Pointe-aux-Trembles; engagé Ouest 14-02-1708.
3. *Joseph* b 24-05-1688 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1714 Marie-Renée PETIT.
4. *Marie-Suzanne* b 26-08-1690 Montréal m 1716 Nicolas THIBAULT.
5. *François* b 20-05-1693 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1719 Suzanne CHAPERON; engagé Ouest 28-05-1718.
6. *Marie-Jeanne* n et b 23-01-1696 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1714 Jacques [illegible]
7. *Jacques* n 11 b 12-05-1698 Pointe-aux-Trembles; engagé Ouest 10-05-1716 et 25-04-1717; cité 11-03-1718 Rivière-des-Prairies.
8. *André* n et b 16-11-1700 Pointe-aux-Trembles d et s 06-12-1700 id.
9. *Marie-Catherine* n et b 08-01-1703 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1725 Pierre CHAPERON.
10. *Angélique* b 15-05-1704 Pointe-aux-Trembles.
11. *Louis* b 23-09-1706 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1729 Marie BÉIQUE; engagé Ouest 31-08-1727.
12. *Marguerite* n et b 05-12-1708 Pointe-aux-Trembles s 02-10-1722 id.

SIMON dit *DELORME* et *LAPOINTE*, Pierre (Hubert & Marie VIÉ) d et s 06-06-1711 Ste-Foy.

⚭ m 03-02-**1687** Neuville (ct 27-10-1686 Gilles Rageot)

HARDY, Anne-Jeanne (Jean & Marie POIRÉ) d 29 s 30-12-1702 Ste-Foy.

1. *Marie* n mars 1687 s 17-09-1687 Québec (6 mois).
2. *Pierre-Lucien* n et b 04-03-1688 Québec m 1711 Ursule HAMEL; *ENFANTS NATURELS* (mère: Marie POTTRAS, fille de Jean m Marie-Sainte VIÉ): 1. *Charles* n 22-02 b 09-03-1709 L'Ancienne-Lorette s 18-05-1709 id. (jumeau). 2. *Marie-Anne* n 22-02 b 09-03-1709 L'Ancienne-Lorette s 30-06-1710 id. (jumelle).
3. *Pierre-Alexandre* n et b 19-08-1689 Québec m 1715 Marie-Madeleine LEFEBVRE.
4. *Jacques* n 15 b 16-07-1691 Québec m 1718 Marie-Ursule ROUILLARD.
5. *René* n 30 b 31-08-1693 Québec s 04-12-1693 id.
6. *Ignace* n 05 b 06-01-1695 Québec s 05-02-1695 id.
7. *Marie-Thérèse* n vers 1696 s 26-03-1724 Ste-Foy (30 ans); *ENFANT NATUREL* (père inconnu): *Marie-Françoise* n 26 b 27-04-1712 Charlesbourg.
8. *François-Madeleine* n 18 b 20-04-1698 Québec m 1727 Marie-Anne BRUNET.
9. *Joseph* n 08 b 09-04-1700 Ste-Foy s 07-05-1700 id.
10. *Joseph* n et b 09-04-1701 Ste-Foy m 1724 Marie-Anne DUBREUIL.

SIMON dit *LAPOINTE*, Guillaume (Hubert & Marie VIÉ) d 15 s 16-03-1712 Château-Richer.

⚭ m 17-11-**1688** Château-Richer (ct 16 Jacob père)

DROUIN, Catherine (veuve Michel ROULOIS).

1. *Hippolyte* n 02 b 03-08-1689 Château-Richer; cité 20-01-1710 Ste-Foy.
2. *Claudine* n 31-12-1690 b 01-01-1691 Château-Richer.
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9. *Félicité* n 22 b 23-02-1703 Château-Richer m 1727 Augustin GAGNON (jumelle).
10. Anonyme de sexe indéterminé n et d et s 04-11-1704 Château-Richer.

SIMON, Jean (Pierre & Marguerite MAGDELEINE) de St-Rémy, archev. Bordeaux, Guyenne (Gironde); cité 05-09-1700 Montréal, cuisinier du gouverneur de CALLIÈRES.

⚭ m 12-06-**1703** Québec (ct 29-05 LaCetière)

ARNAUD, Marie-Angélique (René & Marie VIGNIER) rem. 1726 André SUIRE.

1. *Jean-Baptiste* n et b 26-02-1704 Québec d et s 12-07-1704 id.

SIMON dit *LÉONARD*, Jean (Léonard & Mathurine BEAUJEAN) d Hôtel-Dieu s 16-02-1710 Montréal (de Pointe-aux-Trembles).

⚭ m 01-12-**1708** St-François I.J. (ct 30-11 Senet)

LABELLE, Catherine (Guillaume & Anne CHARBONNEAU) rem. 1711 Pierre NADON.

1. *Jean-Baptiste* n et b 09-09-1709 Pointe-aux-Trembles.

SIMON dit *DELORME*, Pierre-Lucien (Pierre & Anne-Jeanne HARDY).

⚭ m 24-11-**1711** Ste-Foy

HAMEL, Ursule (Charles & Angélique LEVASSEUR).

1. *Marie-Ursule* n 22 b 23-08-1712 Ste-Foy.
2. *Pierre-Jacques* b 30-10-1713 Ste-Foy s 20-08-1715 id.
3. *André* b 06-01-1715 Ste-Foy d 03 s 04-07-1719 Québec.
4. *François-Alexandre* b 12-08-1716 Ste-Foy s 20-01-1730 id.
5. *Marie-Josèphe* n et b 02-06-1719 Québec.
6. *Joseph* b 19-03-1722 Ste-Foy.
7. *Pierre* b 14-04-1724 Ste-Foy.
8. *Jean-Baptiste* b 12-09-1725 Ste-Foy s 10-11-1725 id.
9. *Michel* b 29-09-1726 Ste-Foy.
10. *Pierre* b 09-03-1728 Ste-Foy.

SIMON dit *LAPOINTE*, Augustin (Hubert & Marie VIÉ).

⚭ m vers **1714**, Kaskaskia

MEROUKIOUETAMOUEOUE, Marthe, Amérindienne.

1. *Marie* n 10 b 14-04-1715 Kaskaskia.

⚭⚭ m vers **1720**, Kaskaskia

AKIKISTA, Suzanne, Amérindienne.

1. *Catherine* n janvier 1722 s 26-09-1722 Kaskaskia (9 mois).

SIMON dit *LÉONARD*, Joseph (Léonard & Mathurine BEAUJEAN).

⚭ m 19-08-**1714** Varennes (ct 19 Bourdon)

PETIT, Marie-Renée (Nicolas & Marie REGUINDEAU).

1. *Joseph* b 23-10-1715 Rivière-des-Prairies.
2. *Paul* b 13-01-1717 Rivière-des-Prairies.
3. *Jacques* n 11 b 12-03-1718 Rivière-des-Prairies.
4. *Marie-Catherine* n et b 02-12-1719 Rivière-des-Prairies.
5. *Jean-Lambert* n et b 14-09-1721 Rivière-des-Prairies d et s 23 id.
6. *Angélique* n 30-09 côte St-Léonard b 01-10-1722 St-François I.J.
7. *Marie-Madeleine* n 20 côte St-Léonard b 21-01-1725 Pointe-aux-Trembles.
8. *Antoine* n 15 côte St-Léonard b 16-12-1726 Pointe-aux-Trembles.
9. *Jean-Baptiste* n 30-09 b 01-10-1729 Pointe-aux-Trembles.

SIMON dit *SAINT-SIMON*, Léonard (Jean & Nicole GOBELET) de St-Pierre, v., ar. et év. Beauvais, Picardie (Oise); sergent.

⚭ m 08-09-**1714** Québec (ct 08 LaCetière)

MOUSSION, Charlotte (Robert & Anne TAVERNIER).

1. *Michel* n ...
2. *Antoine* n ...
3. *Marie-Anne* n 10 b 11-01-1721 Québec s 18-10-1725 id.
4. *Charles-Nicolas* n et b 05-05-1722 Québec d 05 s 06-08-1722 id.
5. *Angélique-Denise* n 16 b 17-06-1723 Québec d 24 s 25 id.
6. *Flavie-Louise* n 12 b 13-12-1724 Québec.

SIMON, Pierre-Alexandre (Pierre & Anne-Jeanne HARDY) d 15 s 16-02-1715 Québec.

⚭ m 05-02-**1715** Québec (ct 19-01 Chambalon)

LEFEBVRE, Marie-Madeleine (veuve Jean-Baptiste MINET) rem. 1718 Abel OLIVIER.

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SIMON dit *DELORME*, Jacques (Pierre & Anne-Jeanne HARDY).

⚭ m 30-05-**1718** Québec (ct 22 Rivet)

1. *Jean* b 15-12-1715 Baie-St-Paul.

SIMARD dit *LOMBRETTE*, Paul (Noël & Marie-Madeleine RACINE).

⚜ m ct 10-06-**1716** Verreau (St-Joachim)

GAGNON, Geneviève (Germain & Jeanne DAVID).

1. *Marie-Madeleine* n 15 Petite Rivière b 23-02-1718 Baie-St-Paul.
2. *Jean* n St-François-Xavier et b 24-02-1720 Baie-St-Paul.
3. *Paul* n 15 St-François-Xavier b 21-09-1721 Baie-St-Paul.
4. *Apolline* n 17 b 24-07-1724 Baie-St-Paul.
5. *Louise* n 31-08 St-François-Xavier b 02-09-1726 Baie-St-Paul.

SIMARD dit *LOMBRETTE*, Noël (Noël & Anne DODIER); habitant

⚜ m 01-07-**1716** Baie-St-Paul

FORTIN, Catherine (Jacques & Catherine BIVILLE).

1. *Charlotte* n 04 b 08-03-1718 Baie-St-Paul.
2. *Jean-Baptiste* n 13 b 23-07-1719 Baie-St-Paul d (avant 07) 09-1719 id.
3. *Jacques* n 22 b 23-10-1720 Baie-St-Paul.
4. *Cécile* n 28 b 29-06-1724 Baie-St-Paul.
5. *Marguerite* b 21-03-1726 Baie-St-Paul.
6. *Marie-Ursule* n et b 21-04-1729 Baie-St-Paul.

SIMARD dit *LOMBRETTE*, Ange (Noël & Anne DODIER).

⚜ m 26-08-**1716** L'Ange-Gardien (ct 25 Jacob)

LETARTRE, Thérèse (Charles & Marie MAHEU).

1. *Marie-Barbe* n 11-01 b 06-02-1718 Baie-St-Paul.
2. *Marie-Thérèse* n et b 19-02-1719 Baie-St-Paul.
3. *Jean* n 14 b 19-03-1720 Baie-St-Paul.
4. *Ange* n Baie-St-Paul et b 12-03-1722 Baie-St-Paul.
5. *Geneviève* n 08-01 b 28-04-1726 Baie-St-Paul.
6. *Anne* n et b 22-03-1727 Baie-St-Paul.
7. *Pierre* n 07 b 13-03-1729 Baie-St-Paul.

SIMARD, Étienne (Étienne & Rosalie BOUCHARD).

⚜ m 18-04-**1725** Baie-St-Paul

TREMBLAY, Geneviève (Pierre & Marie ROUSSIN) d 08 St-François-Xavier s 09-03-1726 Baie-St-Paul.

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SIMARD, Étienne (Pierre & Claire DODIER).

⚜ m 01-07-**1726** Beaupré (ct 17-06 Dubreuil)

MEUNIER, Geneviève (François & Anne JACOB).

1. *Geneviève-Blanche* n et b 02-06-1727 Beaupré.
2. *Étienne* n 14 b 15-02-1729 Beaupré.

⚜⚜ m 28-08-**1730** Beaupré (ct 26 Jacob fils)

BLOUIN, Marie-Geneviève (Jacques & Geneviève RACINE).

SIMARD, Augustin (Noël & Anne DODIER); tonnelier.

⚜ m 20-04-**1729** Château-Richer (ct 18 Jacob fils)

BARTHÉLEMY, Marie-Angélique (Thomas & Geneviève GARIÉPY).

1. *Marie-Angélique* n et b 10-07-1730 Québec.

SIMARD, Pierre (Noël & Anne DODIER).

⚜ m 05-06-**1730** Beaupré (ct 04 Jacob fils)

MEUNIER, Françoise (François & Angélique JACOB).

SIMIOT, Joseph-Laurent (... & Madeleine DESPEAUTE) de v. Martigues, ar. Aix-en-Provence, Provence (Bouches-du-Rhône); d 22 s 23-08-1729 Québec (36 ans); Frère Charon et maître d'école le 22-10-1724, puis marchand.

⚜ m 11-06-**1729** Québec (ct 02 Hiché)

JORIAN, Marie-Catherine (veuve Charles DEBLÉ).

1. *Marie-Madeleine* n 06 b 07-02-1730 Québec.

SIMON, Antoine (...); confirmé 23-04-1680 Québec; 50 ans au rec. 81, à Québec, domestique de l'Hôtel-Dieu.

SIMON, Elzéar (...); prêtre, Sulpicien; arrivé 06-08-1702 Montréal, départ 09-1703.

SIMON de *LONGPRÉ*, Marie-Catherine (Jacques, sieur de *LONGPRÉ* & Françoise JOURDAN) n 03-05-1632 St-Sauveur-le-Vicomte, ar. Coutances, Basse-Normandie (Manche); d 08-05-1668 Québec; religieuse Hôtel-Dieu Québec (Mère de Saint-Augustin), novice 07-10-1644, professe de Bayeux; arrivée 19-08-1648. [DBC I 622-624]

SIMON, Michel (Louis & Marie POULIN) de Picardie; 32 ans au rec. 66, à Trois-Rivières, domestique de Maurice POULIN; m (annulé 10-08-1676) ct 14-12-1675 Roy-Châtellerault (La Pérade): Jeanne LECOMTE (veuve Olivier de LAROUX).

SIMON, Jean (Jean et Léonarde DUPIN) de St-Sorlin-de-Conac, ar. Jonzac, év. Saintes, Saintonge (Charente-Maritime); s 24-11-1656 Montréal (noyé).

⚜ m 29-06-**1655** Montréal (ct 18 Closse)

LORION, Catherine (veuve Pierre VILAIN) rem. 1657 Nicolas MILLET.

1. *Léonard* n et b 03-09-1656 Montréal m 1681 Mathurine BEAUJEAN; engagé Ouest 11-05-1685.

SIMON dit *LAPOINTE*, Hubert (Guillaume & Sébastienne DOUBLEZ) de Taverny, ar. Pontoise, archev. Paris (Val-d'Oise); s 18-11-1704 Québec (78 ans); 23 ans au rec. 66, 33 ans au rec. 67, à côte St-Jean et St-François (Ste-Geneviève) de Québec; 49 ans au rec. 81, à côte St-Michel à Sillery; m annulé ct 15-04-1703 LaCetière: Catherine de BELLEAU (veuve Vincent POIRIER).

⚜ m 27-11-**1659** Québec (ct 23 Audouart)

VIÉ, Marie (Robert, sieur de la *MOTHE*, premier sergent d'une compagnie du régiment des gardes, & Sainte PAULIN) de St-Nicolas-des-Champs, v. et archev. Paris; d 25 Hôtel-Dieu s 26-05-1682 Québec (40 ans) (de côte St-Michel à Sillery); sœur de Marie-Sainte VIÉ m Jean POITRAS, demi-sœur de Marguerite BRETON m Nicolas PATENAUDE.

1. *Marie-Anne* n 27 b 29-08-1660 Québec m 1675 Louis LAVERGNE.
2. *Pierre* n 04 b 05-03-1662 Québec m 1687 Anne-Jeanne HARDY.
3. *Marie-Angélique* dite *Jeanne-Angélique* n 02 b 03-05-1663 Québec m 1680 Jean JOBIN; m annulé ct 25-03-1677 Duquet: Louis BRASSARD (Antoine m Françoise MÉRY).
4. *Guillaume* n 23 b 24-09-1664 Québec m 1688 Catherine DROUIN.
5. *Jacques* n et b 07-03-1666 Québec; cité 15-07-1691 Québec.
6. *Marie-Madeleine* n et b 29-03-1668 Sillery m 1683 Philippe LETOURNEAU.
7. *Agnès* n 19 b 20-05-1669 Québec m 1691 Jean-Baptiste GUAY.
8. *Marie-Françoise* n 18 b 19-01-1671 Sillery m 1694 Étienne GODEAU.
9. *Joseph* n vers 1672, 9 ans au rec. 81; confirmé 26-05-1681 Québec.
10. *Ignace* n 09 côte St-Michel à Sillery b 10-02-1674 Québec; cité 02-06-1693 Hôtel-Dieu Québec.
11. *Marguerite-Françoise* n 18 b 19-11-1675 Sillery d avant rec. 81.
12. *Augustin* n côte St-Michel à Sillery et b 10-07-1677 Québec m 1714 Marthe MEROUKIOUETAMOUEOUE (jumeau).
13. *Marie-Louise* n et b 10-07-1677 Québec m 1703 Louis MERCIER (jumelle).
14. *Anne* n 20 côte St-Michel b 21-03-1679 Québec m 1718 Henri MARION.
15. *Charles* n 11 côte St-Michel b 12-08-1680 Québec s 24-07-1719 Ste-Foy (mort aux Îles).

SIMON, Grégoire († Jean & Simone BANCHERELLE ou BANCHEROLLE) de LaMauguignère, paroisse de Benay près Civray, ar. Montmorillon, év. Poitiers, Poitou (Vienne); s 08-05-1691 Pointe-aux-Trembles (60 ans) (tué par les Iroquois avec sa femme); 40 ans au rec. 81, à Pointe-aux-Trembles; engagé La Rochelle 05-05-1659, arrivé 29-09-1659 Montréal; laboureur à bras en 1659.

⚜ m 31-12-**1668** Montréal (ct 16 Basset)

COLLET, Jeanne († Michel & Marie HÉRAUT) de St-Pierre, v., ar. et év. Orléans, Orléanais (Loiret); s 08-05-1691 Pointe-aux-Trembles (46 ans) (tuée par les Iroquois avec son mari); 35 ans au rec. 81; m annulé ct 05-11-1668 Basset: Mathieu BINET, ensuite époux de Marie-Anne ROY.

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MARGUERITE	B	621	1681-05-11	03	5
	S	621	1681-10-04	03	5
	B	621	1682-12-31	03	5
	B	281	1685-03-10	05	5
	B	451	1692-07-31	03	1
	M	451	1696-01-09 §1	06	1
	M	391	1696-09-15	02	5
	B	391	1697-08-04	03	5
	M	391	1697-11-18	06	5
NICOLAS	M	391	1696-09-15	05	5

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ELISABETH	M	391	1689-04-28	04	5

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	H	452	1695-07-01	35	6
	B	451	1699-11-02	02	1
CHARLES	B	451	1674-02-04 §1	06	1
CLEMENT	B	191	1696-01-01	04	5
FRANCOISE	H	452	1699-08-20	01	6
	H	452	1699-09-01	16	6
GILLES	H	452	1697-01-22	03	6
	H	452	1697-02-01	30	6
JEAN	H	452	1696-11-06	02	6
	H	452	1696-12-01	12	6
	H	452	1697-01-01	10	6
MADELEINE	B	385	1697-02-15	03	2
MARIE	H	452	1698-11-28	01	6
	H	452	1698-12-01	43	6
MARIE ANNE	B	451	1699-11-02	01	1

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CATHERINE	B	621	1686-09-27	05	5
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CATHERINE	N	NOT	1685-12-11	04	6

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	R	383	1667 115	06	6
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	L	000	1668- -.. . §22	02	6
	B	465	1680-12-19	06	3
	B	451	1691-10-04	03	1
	S	451	1691-10-04	03	1
AUGUSTIN	B	451	1677-07-10	01	1
GABRIEL	S	391	1687-03-23	01	5
IGNACE	H	452	1693-06-02	03	6
JOSEPH	H	452	1691-06-01	44	6
MARIE	B	451	1688-06-16	03	1
	H	452	1692-04-10	09	6
	H	452	1698-06-17	01	6
MARIE AGNES	B	451	1692-06-01	03	1
MARIE LOUISE	B	451	1677-07-10 §1	01	1
	H	452	1699-05-15	01	6
NICOLAS	B	388	1691-11-24	06	2
PIERRE	B	461	1673-03-10	04	3
PIERRE ALEXANDRE	B	451	1689-08-18 §1	01	1
PIERRE LUCIEN	B	451	1688-03-04	01	1
PIERRE SIMON	B	451	1688-03-04	02	1
	B	451	1689-08-18 §1	02	1
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JEANNE	M	384	1687-10-08	04	2

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	S	101	1693-10-04	01	5
	B	391	1699-02-06	03	5
ANGELIQUE	R	101	1681 43	08	6
	B	101	1683-11-06	07	5
	S	621	1684-08-10	01	5
	B	101	1691-01-28	01	5
ANTOINE	R	101	1681 43	04	6
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	B	101	1683-06-13	04	5
	B	101	1683-11-06	04	5
CATHERINE	R	621	1681 3	02	6
	B	621	1681-10-03	03	5
	B	621	1681-10-23	05	5
	B	101	1683-11-06	03	5
	B	621	1686-12-03	03	5
GEORGES	R	101	1681 43	01	6
	R	101	1681 43	05	6
	B	101	1683-06-13	05	5
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	B	101	1683-11-06	05	5
	S	101	1683-11-28	02	5
	S	621	1684-08-10	04	5
	S	621	1685-01-03	04	5
	B	101	1690-09-13	02	5
	B	101	1692-03-11	02	5
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	B	381	1699-06-23	§1	02	2
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	B	121	1696-09-18		06	3
	M	121	1696-10-29		02	3
	B	121	1698-12-30		01	3

SIMARD

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JOSEPH	R	380	1681	1	07	6
MARIE	R	380	1667	101	06	6
	R	380	1681	1	10	6
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	R	380	1667	101	02	6
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ROSALIE	R	380	1681	1	12	6

SIMARE

ETIENNE	R	380	1681	37	05	6

SIMART

ANGE	B	381	1692-07-28		01	2
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FRANCOISE	B	381	1671-09-11		01	2
JOSEPH	B	381	1674-02-11		01	2
	B	381	1699-09-04		04	2
	B	381	1699-09-17		04	2
MARGUERITE	B	381	1684-01-13		01	2
MARIE	B	381	1695-12-31		01	2
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	B	381	1684-08-14		03	2
	S	381	1684-08-24		01	2
	B	381	1697-12-23		01	2
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PAUL	B	381	1681-11-26		01	2
PIERRE	M	381	1683-11-03		07	2
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SIMBLIN

JEANNE FRANCOISE	B	391	1696-08-23		03	5
	B	391	1697-04-19		05	5
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SIMEON

FRANCOISE	B	101	1678-10-11		03	5
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SIMIAUX

FRANCOISE	H	452	1692-08-01		19	6

SIMIONNE

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ANNE	B	451	1679-03-20		01	1
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AUGUSTIN	R	461	1681	16	13	6
CATHERINE	B	451	1649-03-16		05	1
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CHARLES	B	451	1680-08-11		01	1
FRANCOIS	N	NOT	1645-02-04		05	6
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FRANCOIS MADELEINE	B	451	1698-04-18		01	1
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GENEVIEVE	B	382	1695-01-02		01	2
GREGOIRE	L	871	1659-05-05	§1	01	6
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JOSEPH	R	461	1681	16	10	6
	C	451	1681-05-26	§1	12	6
	B	191	1688-05-24		01	5
JULIEN	H	452	1696-10-31		02	6
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LEONARD	R	391	1667	93	03	6
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LOUISE	R	461	1681	16	12	6
MADELEINE	R	461	1681	16	07	6
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MARIE CATHERINE JOSEPHE	R	452	1666	1	09	6
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	N	NOT	1694-12-03		02	6
	B	451	1695-10-12	§1	03	1
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	B	382	1699-09-10		01	2
MARIE MADELEINE	B	461	1668-03-29		01	3
	C	451	1681-04-07	§3	08	6
	N	NOT	1683-02-14		02	6
	M	451	1685-02-12		03	1
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MICHEL	R	601	1666	4	09	6
	N	NOT	1675-12-14		01	6
PIERRE	B	451	1662-03-04		01	1
	R	460	1666	7	04	6
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MARIE B 281 1684-12-04 01 5
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CHARLES B 461 1655-09-08 §5 01 3

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PAUL LOUIS B 501 1694-07-10 01 3

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JEAN B 461 1647-08-28 01 3

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B 383 1670-08-23 02 2
B 383 1672-08-04 02 2

MARIE FRANCOISE B 383 1672-08-04 01 2
M 385 1694-07-19 02 2

SIVADIER

ANNE B 385 1682-03-24 01 2

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THOMAS EDMOND B 461 1684-11-.. 04 3
B 461 1685-05-27 04 3

SKASIRINI

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B 391 1643-09-28 §3 02 5

SKASTIGAN

..... B 501 1692-06-18 §3 02 3

SKATISIOUINI

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MICHEL B 461 1686-12-29 §1 01 3

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..... B 601 1660-02-25 §4 02 4
B 461 1660-12-28 §1 02 3

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..... B 601 1658-04-24 §8 02 4

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..... B 601 1658-04-24 §14 02 4

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S 452 1690-10-22 01 3

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B 391 1693-06-29 04 5

JEAN BAPTISTE B 391 1693-05-03 01 5

REBECCA B 391 1697-04-06 03 5

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10 JEAN/LESUEUR

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01 LOUIS/DELAMARE
02 JEANNE/GRESNIER
03 ADRIEN/DELAMARE
04 MARIE/LEBEC
05 /POINTDUJOUR
06 ZACHARIE/MAHEUT
07 PASCAL/LEMAISTRE

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01 JEAN BAPTISTE/PEUVRET
02 MARIE CATHERINE/NAU
03 LOUIS/DELAUZON

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V F
EPOUX DE 02 D M

▭ 1659-08-04

01 MATHURIN/GERBER
02 ISABELLE/TARGE
03 ANTOINE/LEBOEME
04 JACQUES/PERROT
05 SIMON/LEREAU
06 JEAN/TORCAPEL

r:C.P. o:FRANCE,BRETAGNE,URBAIN(811) M
o:FRANCE,OUEST,URBAIN(871) F
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p:02 C M

▭ 1659-08-04 §1

01 PHILIPPE/NEVEU
02 DENISE/SEVESTRE
03 FRANCOIS/NEVEU
04 JACQUES/SEVESTRE
05 JEAN/BOURDON
06 MARTIN/BOUTET
07 JEAN/MADRY
08 ETIENNE/LESSART
09 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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ONCLE DE 02 M
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p:02 C M

▭ 1659-08-25

01 PIERRE/CLEMENT
02 LOUISE/GELE
03 JACQUES/LOYER
04 JEAN/JUCHEREAU
05 NICOLAS/JUCHEREAU
06 JEAN/TORCAPEL

o:FRANCE,OUEST,URBAIN(871) M
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▭ 1659-09-18

01 MARIN/DUVAL
02 ANTOINETTE/DURAND
03 LOUIS/DAILLEBOUSTZ
04 CHARLES/DAILLEBOUTZ/DESMUCEAUX
05 LAURENT/HEBER/LARIVIERE
06 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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r:C.P. F
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▭ 1659-09-28

01 JEAN/CLEMENT
02 MADELEINE/SURGET
03 GUILLAUME/COULLART
04 JEAN/PANIER
05 JEAN/DEQUEN

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p:02 C M

▭ 1659-10-07

01 JEAN/LEHOUX
02 ELISABETH/DRUGEON
03 JACQUES/LEHOUX
04 PAUL/DERAINVILLE
05 JEAN/JUCHEREAU
06 PIERRE/TREMBLE
07 JEAN/TORCAPEL

r:C.P. M
r:C.P. F
FRERE DE 01 M
ONCLE DE 02 M
M
COUSIN DE 01 M
p:02 C M

▭ 1659-10-14

01 GUILLAUME/LENDRY
02 GABRIELLE/BARE
03 ROBERT/GAIGNON
04 JACQUES/PERROT
05 FRANCOIS/BECQUET
06 CHARLES/ACHAP
07 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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▭ 1659-10-21

01 DENIS/GUYON
02 ELISABETH/BOUCHER
03 JEAN/GUYON
04 FRANCOIS/BOUCHER
05 MARIN/BOUCHER
06 PIERRE/PARADIS

r:C.P. M
r:C.P. F
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07 FRANCOIS/BELLENGER
08 THEANDRE/CHARTIER
09 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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p:03 M
p:02 C M

▭ 1659-11-04

01 PIERRE/PINGUET
02 ANNE/LECHEVALIER
03 NOEL/PINGUET
04 VINCENT/POIRIER
05 JEAN/BOURDON
06 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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▭ 1659-11-04 §1

01 JEAN/FOUCHEZ
02 JEANNE/DERICHECOURT
03 JACQUES/GOURDEAU
04 FRANCOIS/GUASIERY
06 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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▭ 1659-11-10

01 PIERRE/MAHEU
02 JEANNE/DROUIN
03 GUILLAUME/LELIEVRE
04 JACQUES/MARETTE
05 PAUL/RAGUENEAU

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r:C.P. F
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p:02 C M

▭ 1659-11-17

01 JEAN/CORDEAU
02 CATHERINE/LATOUR
03 JEAN/MADRY
04 THIERRY/DELESTRE
05 JEAN/TORCAPEL

r:C.P. M
r:C.P. F
p:05 M
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p:02 C M

▭ 1659-11-19

01 PIERRE/MAUFIS
02 MADELEINE/POULIN
03 ETIENNE/LESSART
04 LOUIS/GAIGNER
05 /PICARD
06 FRANCOIS/LEMERCIER

r:C.P. M
r:C.P. F
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p:02 C M

▭ 1659-11-24

01 ANTOINE/PUPIN
02 MARIE/TAISTE
03 JEAN/GUYON
04 JACQUES/DELAMOTTE
05 CHARLES/GAULTIER
06 PAUL/RAGUENEAU
07 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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▭ 1659-11-27

01 CHARLES/ACHAP
02 JEANNE/LEBOESME
03 ANTOINE/LEBOESME
04 JACQUES/SEVESTRE
05 DENIS/DUQUET
06 GUILLAUME/FOURNIER
07 ANDRE/JULIEN
08 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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▭ 1659-11-27 §1

01 HUBERT/SIMON
02 MARIE/VIEZ
03 JEAN/BOURDON
04 /DELATOUR
05 /GLORIA
06 JEAN/LESUEUR

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r:C.P. F
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p:02 C M

▭ 1660-01-11

01 NICOLAS/BELLENGER
02 MARIE/DERAINVILLE
03 JEAN/DELAUSON
04 JEAN/GUYON/DUBUISSON
05 PAUL/RAGUENEAU

r:C.P. M
r:C.P. F
p:01 M
M
p:02 C M

▭ 1660-01-19

01 JEAN/MADRY
02 FRANCOISE/DUQUET
03 DENIS/DUQUET
04 PIERRE/DUQUET
05 PIERRE/NIEL
06 JACQUES/SEVESTRE
07 CHARLES/GAULTIER
08 JEAN/TORCAPEL

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r:C.P. F
PERE DE 02 M
FRERE DE 02 M
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ONCLE DE 02 M
ONCLE DE 02 M
p:02 C M

▭ 1660-01-26

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02 MARIE/LANGUILLE
03 JEAN BAPTISTE/LEGARDEUR/DEREPENTIGNY
04 PHILIPPE/NEPVEU

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02 JEAN/BOURDON	r:C.P.	*EPOUX DE 03*		65 ANS	M	P	M
p:SEIGNEUR DE ST-JEAN ET DE ST-FRANCOIS, PROCUREUR GENERAL DU ROI AU CONSEIL							
03 ANNE/GASNIER	r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 02*		52 ANS	M	P	F
04 JEAN FRANCOIS/BOURDON/DEDOMBOURG		*FILS DE 02*		19 ANS	C	P	M
05 JACQUES/BOURDON/DAUTREY	r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02*		13 ANS	C	P	M
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09 PIERRE/DUVALLON	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE		25 ANS	C	P	M
10 PIERRE/FAUDEUR	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE		18 ANS	C	P	M
11 PIERRE/MARCEREAU	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE		14 ANS	C	P	M
12 LUCIEN/TALON	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE		22 ANS	C	P	M
13 JEAN/LEONNARD	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE		16 ANS	C	P	M
14 ETIENNE/BONNET	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE		22 ANS	C	P	M
15 PIERRE/FOURNET	r:C.P.	p:MEUNIER, ENGAGE		24 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 2

01 NOEL/MORIN	r:C.P.	p:CHARRON, HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	57 ANS	M	P	M
02 HELENE/DESPORTES	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	46 ANS	M	P	F
03 NICOLAS/MORIN	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	22 ANS	C	P	M
04 JEAN BAPTISTE/MORIN	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	21 ANS	C	P	M
05 CHARLES/MORIN	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	11 ANS	C	P	M
06 ALPHONSE/MORIN	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	15 ANS	C	P	M
07 MARIE MADELEINE/MORIN	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P	F
08 MARIE CHARLOTTE/DEPOYCTIERS				25 ANS	V	P	F
09 JOSEPH/HEBERT			*EPOUX DE 08*		M	D	M
10 JEAN/BALLIE	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		26 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 3

01 HENRI/PINGUET	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT		78 ANS	V	P	M
02 NOEL/PINGUET	r:C.P.		*EPOUX DE 03*	35 ANS	M	P	M
03 MARIE MADELEINE/DUPONT	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 02*	30 ANS	M	P	F
04 MARIE MADELEINE/PINGUET	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 03 ET DE 02*	12 ANS	C	P	F
05 JEAN/PINGUET	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 03 ET DE 02*	10 ANS	C	P	M
06 PIERRE/PINGUET	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 03 ET DE 02*	7 ANS	C	P	M
07 ANNE/PINGUET	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 03 ET DE 02*	5 ANS	C	P	F
08 CATHERINE/PINGUET	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 03 ET DE 02*	3 ANS	C	P	F
09 RENE/BINET	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		25 ANS	C	P	M
10 URBAIN/DELAFOREST	r:C.P.	p:ENGAGE		20 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 4

01 NICOLAS/BONHOMME	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	63 ANS	M	P	M
02 CATHERINE/GOUGET	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	50 ANS	M	P	F
03 IGNACE/BONHOMME	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	19 ANS	C	P	M
04 PIERRE/BONHOMME	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	16 ANS	C	P	M
05 NICOLAS/BONHOMME	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	12 ANS	C	P	M
06 CATHERINE/BONHOMME	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	11 ANS	C	P	F
07 THOMAS/GONDOUIN	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		18 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 5

01 LOUIS/CEDILLOT	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	66 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/GRIMONT	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	60 ANS	M	P	F
03 JEAN/CEDILLOT	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	19 ANS	C	P	M
04 JACQUES/DUBOIS	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		23 ANS	C	P	M
05 FRANCOIS/PELLETIER	r:C.P.	p:ENGAGE		18 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 6

01 JEAN/CHESNIER	p:CHARPENTIER, HABITANT		*EPOUX DE 02*	40 ANS	M	P	M
02 JACQUELINE/DILLOT	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	30 ANS	M	P	F
03 FRANCOIS/CHESNIER	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P	M
04 JEAN/CHESNIER	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P	M
05 MARIE/CHESNIER	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P	F
06 MARGUERITE/CHESNIER	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P	F
07 JOSEPH/CHESNIER	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	1 AN	C	P	M
08 JEAN/MOREAU	r:C.P.	p:CHARPENTIER, DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		22 ANS	C	P	M
09 SIMON/ALLAIN	r:C.P.	p:ENGAGE		20 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 7

01 HUBERT/SIMON	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	23 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/VIEUX	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	23 ANS	M	P	F
03 MARIE ANNE/SIMON	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	5 ANS	C	P	F
04 PIERRE/SIMON	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P	M
05 ANGELIQUE/SIMON	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	3 ANS	C	P	F
06 GUILLAUME/SIMON	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P	M
07 NICOLAS/VALLAIN	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		20 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 8

01 JEAN/MIGNERON	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	30 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/PAVIE	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	29 ANS	M	P	F
03 MARGUERITE/MIGNERON	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P	F
04 ISABELLE/MIGNERON	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P	F
05 MARIE/MIGNERON	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	3 ANS	C	P	F
06 ANGELIQUE/MIGNERON	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P	F

1666 MENAGE 9

01 FRANCOIS/GARNIER	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	26 ANS	M	P	M
02 JACQUELINE/FRESLON	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	28 ANS	M	P	F
03 ISAAC, DIT GARNIER	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	3 ANS	C	P	M
04 PIERRE	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		25 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 10

01 MICHEL/LEGARDEUR/SANSOUCY	r:C.P.		*EPOUX DE 02*	30 ANS	M	P	M
p:SERRURIER, HABITANT							
02 MARGUERITE/GAMBIER	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	25 ANS	M	P	F
03 MARIE MADELEINE/LEGARDEUR	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	1 AN	C	P	F

1666 MENAGE 11

01 GERMAIN/BISSON	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	25 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/BOUTTET	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	22 ANS	M	P	F

1666 MENAGE 12

01 LOUIS/SENSON	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	28 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARTHE/RAGOT	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	34 ANS	M	P	F
03 ANTOINE/SENSON	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	1 AN	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 13

01 PIERRE/MAUFE	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	34 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/DUVAL	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	35 ANS	M	P	F
03 PIERRE/MAUFE	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P	M
04 JEANNE/MAUFE	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P	F
05 ANDRE/MAUFE	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P	M
06 MARIE/MAUFE	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	5 ANS	C	P	F
07 SIMONE/MAUFE	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P	F
08 JEAN/LEPICQ	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		27 ANS	C	P	M
09 MATHURIN/MOREAU	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		23 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 14

01 ADRIEN/SEDILLOT	p:CHARPENTIER, HABITANT		*EPOUX DE 02*	29 ANS	M	P	M
02 JEANNE/BRIERE	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	26 ANS	M	P	F
03 JEROME/DICTAIN	r:C.P.		*FILS ADOPTIF DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 15

01 ANTOINE/ROUILLARD	r:C.P.		*EPOUX DE 02*	50 ANS	M	P	M
p:CHARPENTIER, HABITANT							
02 MARIE/GIRARD	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	26 ANS	M	P	F
03 JEAN/ROUILLARD	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P	M
04 CHARLES/ROUILLARD	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P	M
05 MARIE/ROUILLARD	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P	F
06 NOEL/ROUILLARD	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P	M
07 ANDRE/PUPLAS	r:C.P.	p:CALFAT, DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		56 ANS	C	P	M
08 LEONARD/FOUCHER	r:C.P.	p:ENGAGE POUR APPRENTI		22 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 16

01 JEAN/JOBIN	r:C.P.	p:TAILLEUR D'HABIT	*EPOUX DE 02*	48 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/GIRARD	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	47 ANS	M	P	F
03 NICOLAS/AUCHOIS	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		18 ANS	C	P	M
04 MICHEL/RACHE	r:C.P.	p:ENGAGE		18 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 17

01 JEAN/HERMEN	r:C.P.	p:MENUISIER, HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	23 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE ANNE/AGATHE	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	30 ANS	M	P	F
03 JEAN/SEMENCE	r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE ENGAGE		16 ANS	C	P	M

1666 MENAGE 18

01 SIMON/CHAPACOU	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	40 ANS	M	P	M
02 MARIE/PASCADE	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	42 ANS	M	P	F
03 LOUIS/CHAPACOU	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	12 ANS	C	P	M
04 MARIE/CHAPACOU	r:C.P.		*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P	F

1666 MENAGE 19

01 CHARLES/HAMEL	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	42 ANS	M	P	M
02 CATHERINE/LEMAISTRE	r:C.P.		*EPOUSE DE 01*	43 ANS	M	P	F
03 JEAN/HAMEL	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 01*	14 ANS	C	P	M
04 CHARLES/HAMEL	r:C.P.		*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P	M

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▭ 1681 MENAGE 1

01	VINCENT/BIGOT		r:C.P.	p:JESUITE	35 ANS	C	P M
02	JACQUES/BIGOT		r:C.P.	p:JESUITE	38 ANS	C	P M
03	FRANCOIS/MALERBE		r:C.P.	p:FRERE JESUITE	50 ANS	C	P M
04	/LELORAIN		r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE	45 ANS	C	P M
05	PIERRE/VAQUELIN		r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE	36 ANS	C	P M
06	THOMAS/CAYET		r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE	20 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 2

01	LOUIS/LAVERGNE	p:MACON, HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*		34 ANS	M	P M
			r:C.P.				
02	MARIE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	21 ANS	M	P F
03	MARIE/LAVERGNE		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P F
04	LOUIS/LAVERGNE		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 3

01	LOUIS/SAMSON	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	44 ANS	M	P M
02	MARTHE/RAGOT		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	52 ANS	M	P F
03	ANTOINE/SAMSON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	18 ANS	C	P M
04	JACQUES/SAMSON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	15 ANS	C	P M
05	MARIE/SAMSON		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	12 ANS	C	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 4

01	MICHEL/LEGARDEUR	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	44 ANS	M	P M
02	MARGUERITE/VAILLANT		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	42 ANS	M	P F
03	CLAUDE/LEGARDEUR		r:C.P.	*ENFANT DE 02 ET DE 01*	13 ANS	C	P I
04	MADELEINE/LEGARDEUR		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	12 ANS	C	P F
05	MICHELLE/LEGARDEUR		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P F
06	MARGUERITE/LEGARDEUR		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P F
07	CHARLES/LEGARDEUR		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P M
08	JEAN BAPTISTE/LEGARDEUR		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 5

01	CHARLES/AMEL	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	54 ANS	M	P M
02	CATHERINE/LEMAITRE		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	59 ANS	M	P F
03	CHARLES/AMEL		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	22 ANS	C	P M
04	FRANCOIS/FOUGUES		r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE	12 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 6

01	JACQUES/BERTHEAUME	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	39 ANS	M	P M
02	CATHERINE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	26 ANS	M	P F
03	MARIE/BERTHEAUME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P F
04	PIERRE/BERTHEAUME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P M
05	JOSEPH/BERTHEAUME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P M
06	JACQUES/BERTHEAUME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P M
07	CATHERINE/BERTHEAUME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 7

01	JEAN/NAU	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	49 ANS	M	P M
02	MARIE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	32 ANS	M	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 8

01	VINCENT/CROSTEAU		r:C.P.	*EPOUX DE 02*	34 ANS	M	P M
				p:CORDONNIER, HABITANT			
02	JEANNE/GODEQUIN		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	32 ANS	M	P F
03	JEANNE/CROSTEAU		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	11 ANS	C	P F
04	LOUIS/CROSTEAU		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P M
05	LAURENT/CROSTEAU		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P M
06	NICOLAS/CROSTEAU		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	5 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 9

01	CHARLES/DANAIS	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	54 ANS	M	P M
02	MARIE/DESHAYES		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	48 ANS	M	P F
03	CHARLES/DANAIS		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 10

01	ETIENNE/SEDILLOT	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	44 ANS	M	P M
02	MADELEINE/CARBONNET		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	42 ANS	M	P F
03	FRANCOISE/SEDILLOT		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	14 ANS	C	P F
04	MADELEINE/SEDILLOT		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	18 ANS	C	P F
05	LOUISE/SEDILLOT		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P F
06	ETIENNE/SEDILLOT		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 11

01	MATHURIN/MOREAU	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	37 ANS	M	P M
02	MARIE/GIRARD		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	48 ANS	M	P F
03	LOUIS/MOREAU		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	14 ANS	C	P M
04	VALENTIN/MOREAU		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	11 ANS	C	P M
05	MICHEL/MOREAU		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 12

01	MARIE/DUVAL		r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	51 ANS	V	P F
02	ANDRE/MAUFET		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 01*	22 ANS	C	P M
03	SIMONE/MAUFET		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 01*	17 ANS	C	P F
04	JOSEPH/MAUFET		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 01*	11 ANS	C	P M
05	CATHERINE/MAUFET		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P F
06	MARIE AGNES/MAUFET		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P F
07	MARIE/MAUFET		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 01*	5 ANS	C	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 13

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02	MARIE/CHAPLEAU		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	20 ANS	M	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 14

01	GUILLAUME/BONHOMME	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	38 ANS	M	P M
02	FRANCOISE/HACHE		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	35 ANS	M	P F
03	NICOLAS/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	16 ANS	C	P M
04	ANNE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	12 ANS	C	P F
05	JOSEPH/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P M
06	MADELEINE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P F
07	GUILLAUME/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	3 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 15

01	NICOLAS/DELAHAYE		r:C.P.	p:VOLONTAIRE		P	M

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▭ 1681 MENAGE 16

01	HUBERT/SIMON	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	49 ANS	M	P M
02	MARIE/VIE		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	40 ANS	M	P F
03	PIERRE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	19 ANS	C	P M
04	JEANNE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	18 ANS	C	P F
05	GUILLAUME/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	17 ANS	C	P M
06	JACQUES/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	15 ANS	C	P M
07	MADELEINE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	14 ANS	C	P F
08	AGNES/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	13 ANS	C	P F
09	FRANCOISE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P F
10	JOSEPH/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P M
11	IGNACE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P M
12	LOUISE/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P F
13	AUGUSTIN/SIMON		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P M
14	JEAN		r:C.P.	p:DOMESTIQUE	54 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 17

01	GUILLAUME/BROSSARD	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	34 ANS	M	P M
02	CATHERINE/LOVET		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	32 ANS	M	P F
03	MARIE/BROSSARD		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P F
04	GUILLAUME/BROSSARD		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	3 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 18

01	MARIE/AUVRAY		r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	47 ANS	V	P F
02	JEAN/HAMEL		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 01*	20 ANS	C	P M
03	PIERRE/HAMEL		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 01*	17 ANS	C	P M
04	MARIE/HAMEL		r:C.P	*FILLE DE 01*	15 ANS	C	P F
05	IGNACE/HAMEL		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 01*	9 ANS	C	P M
06	FRANCOIS/HAMEL		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 19

01	IGNACE/BONHOMME	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	37 ANS	M	P M
02	AGNES/MORIN		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	40 ANS	M	P F
03	JACQUES/GAUDRY		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02*	23 ANS	C	P M
04	NICOLAS/GAUDRY		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02*	16 ANS	C	P M
05	AGNES/GAUDRY		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02*	14 ANS	C	P F
06	JOSEPH/GAUDRY		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02*	11 ANS	C	P M
07	MARIE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	10 ANS	C	P F
08	ANNE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	8 ANS	C	P F
09	ANNE AGNES/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	6 ANS	C	P F
10	MARIE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	4 ANS	C	P F
11	IGNACE/BONHOMME		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	2 ANS	C	P M

▭ 1681 MENAGE 20

01	NICOLAS/BONHOMME	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	74 ANS	M	P M
02	CATHERINE/GOUGET		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	74 ANS	M	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 21

01	JACQUES/GAUDRY	r:C.P.	p:HABITANT	*EPOUX DE 02*	44 ANS	M	P M
02	ANNE/POIRIER		r:C.P.	*EPOUSE DE 01*	28 ANS	M	P F
03	JEAN/GAUDRY		r:C.P.	*FILS DE 02 ET DE 01*	7 ANS	C	P M
04	CHARLOTTE/GAUDRY		r:C.P.	*FILLE DE 02 ET DE 01*	5 ANS	C	P F

▭ 1681 MENAGE 22

01	CHARLOTTE/CHEVALLIER		r:C.P.		81 ANS	V	P F

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01 ADRIEN/LEGER — s:NON — C P M
o:PAROISSE DE STE-MARGUERITE, DIOCESE DE ROUEN, PAYS DE NORMANDIE — s:OUI — C P F
02 CATHERINE/LOCTIER
o:RUE STE-MARGUERITE, PAROISSE DE ST-SULPICE, FAUBOURG ST-GERMAIN, PARIS
03 LOUIS/LEGER — *PERE DE 01* — D M
04 PERRETTE/LACAILLE — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 ADRIEN/LOTIER — p:PEINTRE — *PERE DE 02* — D M
06 ANNE/DESDAME — *MERE DE 02* — F
07 BENIGNE/BASSET — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE — P M

▭ 1659-11-03

01 SIMON/GALBRUN — s:NON — r:VILLE-MARIE — C P M
o:PAROISSE DE VERRON, DIOCESE D'ANGERS, PAYS D'ANJOU — s:OUI — C P F
02 FRANCOISE/DUVERGER
o:RUE DES BOUCHIRIERS, PAROISSE DE ST-SULPICE, FAUBOURG ST-GERMAIN, PARIS
03 PHILIPPE/GALERON — *PERE DE 01* — D M
04 JEANNE/BLANCHET — *MERE DE 01* — D F
05 JEAN JACQUES/DUVERGER — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 SUZANNE/DELABOL — r:VILLE-MARIE — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE — P M
07 BENIGNE/BASSET

▭ 1659-11-09

01 JEAN/CORDEAU/DESLAURIERS — o:ST-ANGIEN, PROVINCE DE BEAUCE — C P M
02 CATHERINE/DELATOUR — o:ST-EUSTACHE, PARIS — C P F
03 SEBASTIEN/CORDEAU — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 LUBINE/SAPPELLIERE — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 FRANCOIS/DELATOUR — p:MAITRE CHIRURGIEN — *PERE DE 02* — M
06 CATHERINE/CHARLAN — *MERE DE 02* — F
07 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART — p:NOTAIRE — P M

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01 ANTOINE/PEPIN/LACHANCE — o:VILLE DE HAVRE-DE-GRACE, NORMANDIE — C P M
02 MARIE/TESTE — o:NOTRE-DAME-DE-COGNE, VILLE DE LA ROCHELLE — C P F
03 ANDRE/PEPIN — p:MARCHAND — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 JEANNE/DEBOURNELLE — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 JEAN/TESTE — *PERE DE 02* — M
06 LOUISE/TALLONNIER — *MERE DE 02* — F
07 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART — p:NOTAIRE — P M

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01 MARIN/DENIAU — o:PAROISSE DE LUCHE, DIOCESE DU MANS, PAYS DU MENE — V P M
s:NON — r:VILLE-MARIE
s:OUI — C P F
02 LOUISE/LEBREUIL
o:PAROISSE DE SOUJART, DIOCESE DE DOSLE, PAYS DE BRETAGNE
03 MARIE/HOGUE — *EPOUSE DE 01* — M D F
04 JEAN/LEBREUIL — *PERE DE 02* — D M
05 MARIE/LECOMTE — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 BENIGNE/BASSET — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE — P M

▭ 1659-11-12

01 NICOLAS/BELLENGER — o:ST-THOMAS, TOUQUES, NORMANDIE — P M
02 MARIE/DERINVILLE — r:BEAUPORT — C P F
03 PAUL/DERINVILLE — r:BEAUPORT — *PERE DE 02* — M
04 ROLINE/POETTE — r:BEAUPORT — *MERE DE 02* — F
05 PAUL/VACHON — p:NOTAIRE — P M

▭ 1659-11-13

01 JACQUES/TESTARD — P M
02 MARIE/POURNIN — P F
• PIECE DISPARUE MENTIONNEE AU REGISTRE DES MINUTES DU TABELLIONNAGE AU NUMERO 209

▭ 1659-11-14

01 BENIGNE/BASSET — s:OUI — o:RUE NEUFVE ST-HONORE, VILLE DE PARIS — C P M
r:VILLE-MARIE — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE, TABELLION
02 JEANNE/VAUVILLIERS — s:OUI — o:FAUBOURG ST-VICTOR, PARIS — C P F
03 LAURENT JEAN/BASSET — *PERE DE 01* — D M
p:MAITRE JOUEUR DE LUTH DES PAGES DE LA CHAMBRE DU ROI — *MERE DE 01* — F
04 CATHERINE/BOUDREAU — *PERE DE 02* — M
05 JEAN/VAUVILLIERS — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 CLAUDE/CHARLES — P M
07 MEDERIC/BOURDUCEAU
p:SUBSTITUT DE M. LE GOUVERNEUR DE MONTREAL
• CONTRAT SOUS SEING PRIVE

▭ 1659-11-15

01 PIERRE/RAGUIDEAU/DESTGERMAN — s:OUI — o:VILLE DE LAFLECHE — C P M
r:VILLE-MARIE — p:CAPORAL A LA GARNISON DU FORT — s:NON — C P F
02 MARGUERITE/REBOURS
o:RUE MOUFFETARD, PAROISSE DE ST-MEDARD, FAUBOURG ST-MARCEL, PARIS
03 ETIENNE/RAGUIDEAU — p:SERGENT ROYAL — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 RENEE/RENAUD — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 MARTIN/REBOURS — p:MARCHAND-BOURGEOIS — *PERE DE 02* — M
06 SUZANNE/ROUSSEL — *MERE DE 02* — F
07 BENIGNE/BASSET — p:NOTAIRE — P M

▭ 1659-11-23

01 HUBERT/SIMON — o:VILLE DE TAVERNY PRES DE PARIS — C P M
02 MARIE/VIEZ — C P F
03 GUILLAUME/SIMON — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 SEBASTIENNE/DOUBLET — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 ROBERT/VIEZ/DELAMOTHE — *PERE DE 02* — M
p:PREMIER SERGENT D'UNE COMPAGNIE DU REGIMENT DES GARDES — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 SAINTE/PAULIN — p:NOTAIRE — P M
07 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART

▭ 1660-01-03

01 JEAN/MADRY — p:MAITRE CHIRURGIEN — o:VILLE DE MAYZELLE, PROVENCE — C P M
r:QUEBEC — C P F
02 FRANCOISE/DUQUET — *PERE DE 01* — M
03 ANTOINE/MADRY — *MERE DE 01* — F
04 ANNE/GILLIEZ — r:QUEBEC — *PERE DE 02* — M
05 DENIS/DUQUET — r:QUEBEC — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 CATHERINE/GAULTIER — p:NOTAIRE — P M
07 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART

▭ 1660-02-01

01 JACQUES/MARCHAND — P M
02 [illegible] — P F
03 AMEAU — p:NOTAIRE — P M
• CONTRAT ILLISIBLE

▭ 1660-02-07

01 PASCAL/LEMAISTRE — o:CHAMPFEURREY, PAYS DU MAINE — C P M
02 LOUISE/DUVAL — C P F
03 RENE/LEMAISTRE — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 PASQUIERE/EDET — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 JEAN/DUVAL — *PERE DE 02* — M
p:CUISINIER POUR M. LAHIAIRE, INTENDANT EN LA GENERALITE DE PARIS, EN LA TERRE DE LA GRANGE-LE-ROI — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 JEANNE/LORIN — p:NOTAIRE — P M
07 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART

▭ 1660-03-05

01 JACQUES/MILLOT — s:OUI — o:PAROISSE DE SEVIGNY, PAYS DU MENES — C P M
02 JEANNE/HEBERT — o:PAROISSE DE ST-BARTHELEMY, VILLE DE PARIS — P F
s:NON — *PERE DE 01* — D M
03 GABRIEL/MILLOT — *MERE DE 01* — F
04 JULIENNE/PHILIPOT — *PERE DE 02* — D M
05 AUGUSTIN/HEBERT — *MERE DE 02* — F
06 ADRIENNE/DUVIVIER — r:VILLE-MARIE — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE — P M
07 BENIGNE/BASSET

▭ 1660-04-03

01 URBAIN/BROSSARD — s:OUI — o:VILLE DE LAFLECHE, PAYS D'ANJOU — C P M
p:MAITRE MACON
02 URBAINE/ODIAU — r:VILLE-MARIE — o:VILLE DE LAFLECHE, PAYS D'ANJOU — C P F
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07 BENIGNE/BASSET — r:VILLE-MARIE — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE — P M

▭ 1660-06-11

01 HUGUES/PICARD/LAFORTUNE — s:NON — C P M
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02 ANNE ANTOINETTE/DELIERCOURT — *PERE DE 01* — D M
03 GABRIEL/PICARD — *MERE DE 01* — F
04 MICHELLE/GLANIER — *EPOUX DE 02* — M D M
05 BLAISE/JUILLET/AVIGNON — r:VILLE-MARIE — p:COMMIS AU GREFFE — P M
06 BENIGNE/BASSET

▭ 1660-08-21

01 GUILLAUME/LELIEPVRE — o:ST-LEONARD PRES D'HONFLEUR — C P M
02 MARGUERITE/MILIET — o:ST-JEAN-DU-PERROT, VILLE DE LA ROCHELLE — V P F
03 JACQUES/LELIEPVRE — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 ANTOINETTE/BOUGARD — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 LOUIS/MILLIET — *PERE DE 02* — D M
06 JEANNE/ROBIN — *MERE DE 02* — F
07 PIERRE/BRESCOTE — r:QUEBEC — *EPOUX DE 02* — M D M
08 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART — p:NOTAIRE — P M

▭ 1660-09-26

01 ELIE JOSEPH/GAUSTIER — o:NOTRE-DAME, CELLE PRES DE NIORT, POITOU — C P M
r:ILE D'ORLEANS
02 MARGUERITE CECILE/PEREAU — o:NEMOURS A SIX LIEUES DE PARIS — C P F
03 FRANCOIS/GAUSTIER — *PERE DE 01* — M
04 HILAIRE/COURLATIER — *MERE DE 01* — F
05 GEOFFROY/PEREAU — *PERE DE 02* — M
06 MARIE CECILE/TARIEU — *MERE DE 02* — F
07 GUILLAUME/AUDOUART — p:NOTAIRE — P M

▭ 1660-10-03

01 JEAN/HOUYMET — o:VRIGNY, ARCHEVECHE DE REIMS — C P M
02 RENEE/GAGNON — r:BEAUPRE — C P F
03 NICOLAS/HOUYMET — *PERE DE 01* — M

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This is a search engine for notarial acts for Canada in the 17th, 18th, &19th Centuries. French needed.

2. **http://www.archives.ca/www/connaitre.html**

This is the Canadian National archives web site. Plenty of information in English, including where to write for copies (25¢/page—great buy!!). For Québec (where you can write in English):

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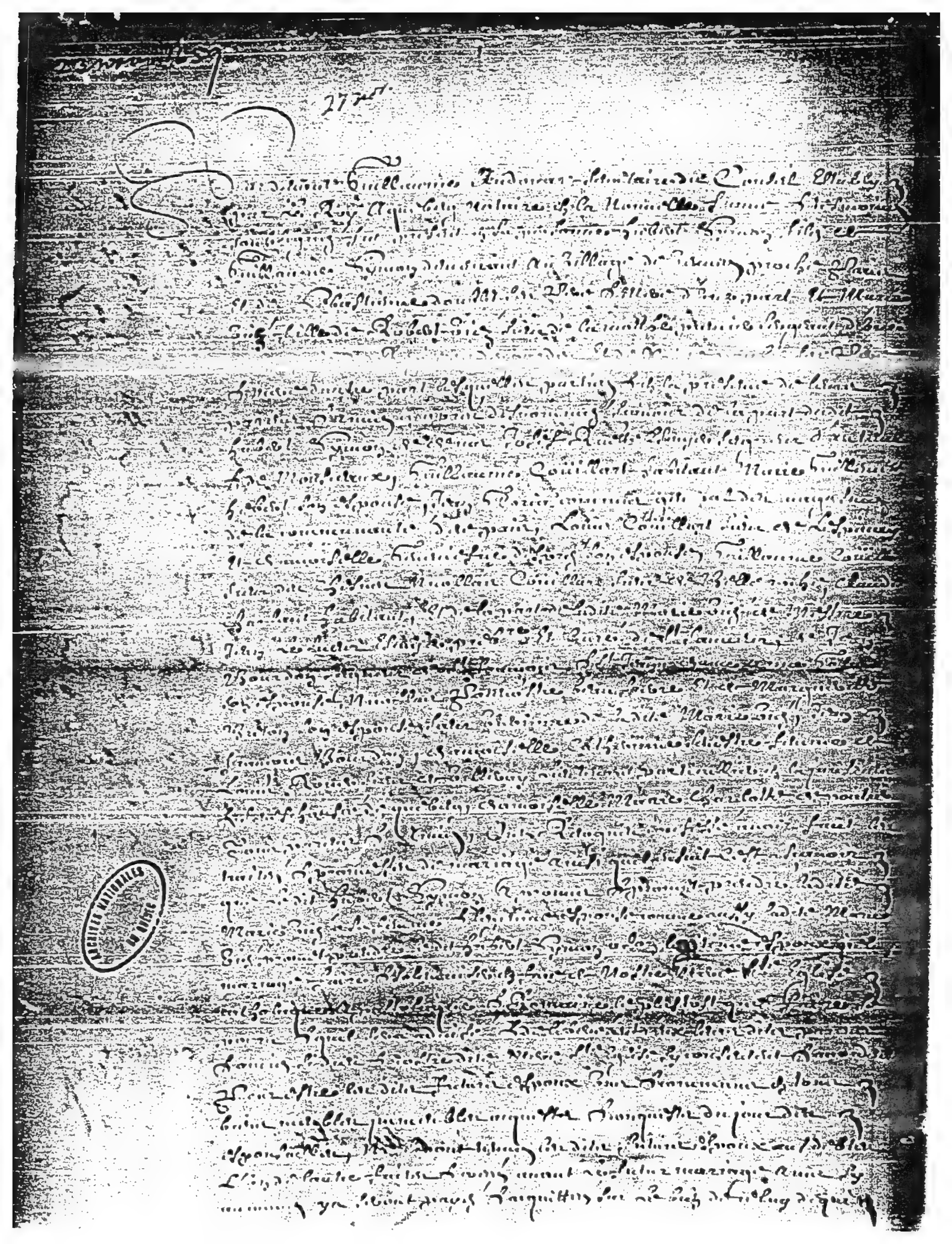

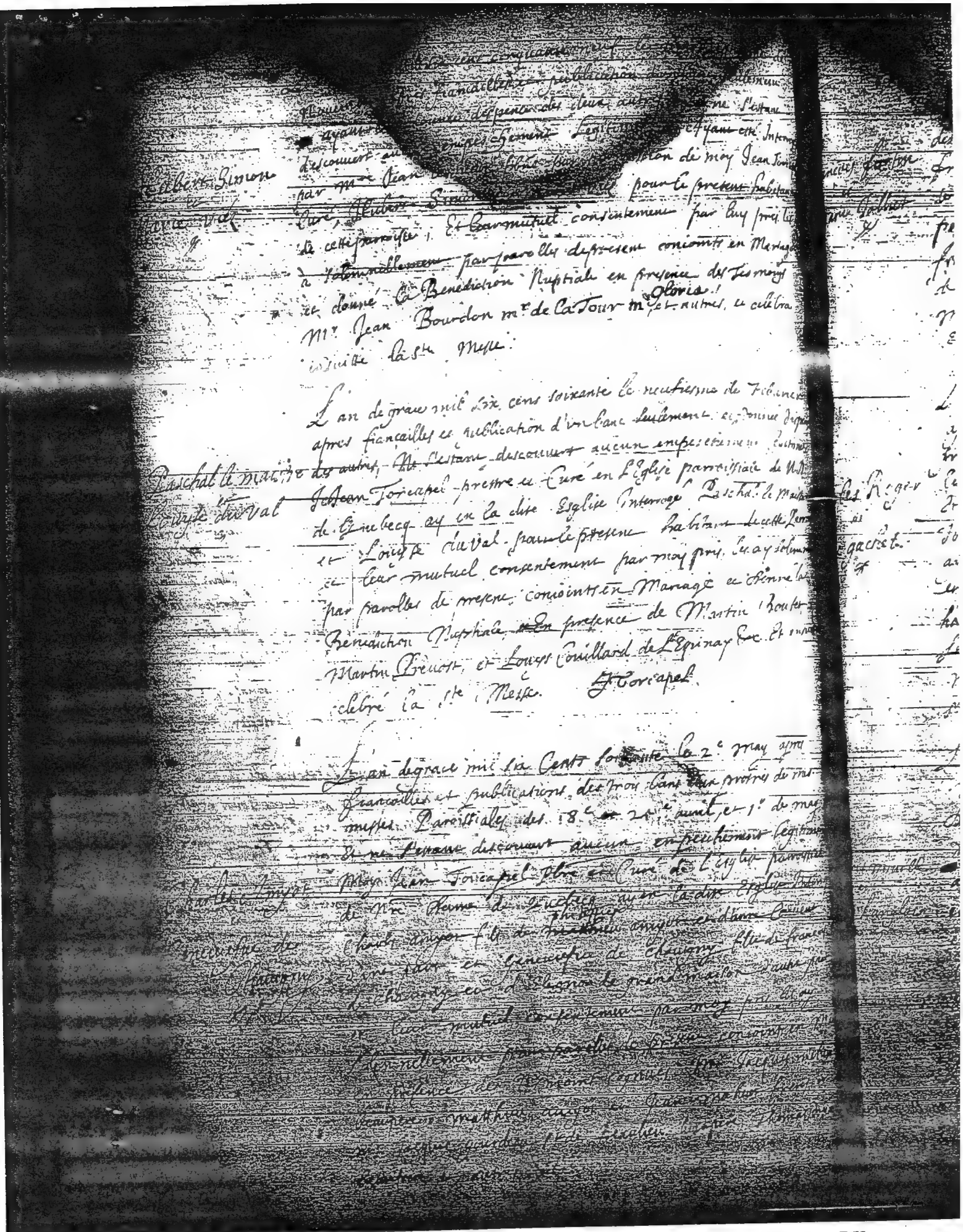

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L'an de grace mil six cent cinquante neuf le vingt septiesme de novembre apres fiancailles et publication d'un bane seulement ayant esté donnée dispence des deux autres, Et ne s'estant descouvert aucun empeschement Legitime et Ayant esté Interrog[és] par Msr Jean le Sueur ptre par permission de moy Jean François Curé, Hubert Simon et Marie Viez pour le present habitants de cette paroisse, Et leur mutuel consentement par luy prestre à Solemnellement par paroisse depresem[ent] coniointe en Mariage et donné la Benediction Nuptiale en presence du Tesmoyns Mr Jean Bourdon mr de la Tour m Gloria et autres en celebra[tion] insuitte la Ste mere.

Hubert Simon and Marie Viez

The year of the grace of our Lord 1659, the twenty-seventh of November after engagement and publication of only one ban [of marriage] having been given dispensation for the other two, and having discovered no legitimate impediment, and having been interrogated by Monseigneur Jean Le Sueur, priest, with my permission, Jean François, Rector, Hubert Simon and Marie Viez, at the present time residents of this parish, with their mutual consent given to him [le Sueur], the priest, at a solemn ceremony in this present parish were joined in marriage and given the nuptial benediction in the presence of witnesses Monsieur Jean Bourdon, M. de la Tour, M. Gloria and others in celebration afterwards in the Holy Mother Church.

Hubert Simon
et
Marie Viez

L'an de grace mil six cens cinquante neuf le vingt septiesme de
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Curé, Hubert Simon et Marie Viez pour le present habitant
de cette parroisse, Et leur mutuel consentement par luy pris les
a solemnellement par parolles de present conioints en Mariage
et donné la Benediction Nuptiale en presence des Tesmoings
Mre Jean Bourdon mr de la Tour m. Gloria, et autres, et celebra
ensuitte la Ste Messe.

Paschal le maistre
et
Louyse du Val

L'an de grace mil six cens soixante le neufiesme de Febvrier
apres fiançailles et publication d'un banc seulement et donnée dispence
des autres, Ne s'estant descouvert aucun empeschement Legitime
Jean Torcapel prestre et Curé en l'Eglise parroissiale de N.D.
de Genebecq ay en la dite Esglise Interrogé Paschal le Maistre
[illegible] habitant de cette Parro

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Helpful Books for French Genealogy

1. Mousnier, Roland E., The Institutions of France under the Absolute Monarchy, 1598-1789, Vol. I translated by Brian Pearce, Vol. II translated by Arthur Goldhammer (Chicago: Univ. of Chicago Press, 1979).

   This two volume set is indispensable for understanding the structure of French society and culture at this point in time.

2. Braudel, Fernand, Civilization and Capitalism: 15th - 18th Century. 3 vols.

   Vol. I, The Structures of Everyday Life: The Limits of the Possible, translated and revised by Siân Reynolds (New York: Harper & Row, 1981);

   Vol. II, The Wheels of Commerce, translated by Siân Reynolds (New York: Harper & Row, 1982); and

   Vol. III, The Perspective of the World, translated by Siân Reynolds (New York: Harper & Row, 1984).

   This three volume set gives a different perspective on societal forces moving history during this period. A superb explanation of the forces driving colonization of North America.

3. Saffroy, Gaston, *Bibliographie généalogique héraldique et nobiliaire de la France: des origines à nos jours, imprimés et manuscrits*. 5 vols. (Paris: LIBRAIRIE Gaston SAFFROY, 4, rue Clément, 75006, 1975-1988).

   This is a must for finding anything genealogical published in France prior to 1983. Unfortunately it is doubtful whether there will ever be an English version, but the name indices for publications, etc. are invaluable to finding family histories. These books can save a great deal of time, especially for "notable" families. The trick then becomes finding the publication.

French Internet Sources

1. **http://www.epita.fr:5000/11/**

   This is the French phone book online from France Telecom and essential for addresses and zip codes.

2. **http://www.mygale.org/~daumoinx**

   This is the premier links site, but alas in French. You can get help from departmental archives here, but it must be specific and in French!

3. **http://members.aol.com/GHCaraibe/**

   This is for French Caribbean genealogy. An absolute must for French Colonial Louisiana. English spoken here. Not as much as you would want for St. Domigue, but for the rest of the Sugar Islands, indispensible.

3. **http://members.aol.com/GHCaraibe/pub/pubffga.html**

   This is the home page for the French equivalent of the NGS. English spoken here.

4. **http://www.world-address.com/cgpa/**

   This is the best organized departmental genealogical circle, Département des Pyrénées-Atlantiques (64). English spoken here.

5. **http://members.aol.com/Ucghn/index.htm**

   This is the departmental genealogical circle for Normandy. Some English spoken here.

6. **http://www.genenord.tm.fr/**

   This is the departmental genealogical circle for Calais (and some Belgian). Only French spoken here, but it gives an idea of what they are about.

7. **http://globegate.utm.edu/french/lit/middle.ages.html**

   French Middle Ages links site. Have a noble ancestor?

Important Words and Phrases to Know in French

1. année-year
2. ans-year
3. baptême-baptism
4. décès-death (legal term)
5. décédé(e)-died
6. dernier(ère)-last
7. fille (de)-daughter (of)
8. fils (de)-son (of)
9. jour-day
10. mariage-marriage
11. marraine-godmother
12. même-same
13. mère-mother
14. mois-month
15. mort(e)-died
16. naissance-birth
17. né(e)-born
18. parain-godfather
19. père-father
20. précédant-preceding
21. prochain(e)-next
22. sépultre-funeral
23. Trente-thirty
24. veuf de-widower of
25. veuve de-widow of
26. Un(e)-one
27. Deux-two
28. Trois-three
29. Quatre-four
30. Cinq-five
31. Six-six
32. Sept-seven
33. Huit-eight
34. Neuf-nine
35. Dix-ten
36. Onze-eleven
37. Douze-twelve
38. Treize-thirteen
39. Quatorze-fourteen
40. Quinze-fifteen
41. Seize-sixteen
42. Dix-sept-seventeen
43. Dix-huit-eighteen
44. Dix-neuf-nineteen
45. Vingt-twenty
46. Vingt et un-twenty one
47. Vingt-deux-twenty two
48. Quarrante-forty
49. Cinquante-fifty
50. Soixante-sixty
51. Premier (ère)-first
52. Deuxième-second
53. Troisième-third
54. Quatrième-fourth
55. Cinquième-fifth
56. Sixième-sixth
57. Septième-seventh
58. Huitième-eighth
59. Neuvième-ninth
60. Dixième-tenth
61. Onzième-eleventh
62. Douzième-twelfth
63. Treizième-thirteenth
64. Quatorzième-fourteenth
65. Quinzième-fifteenth
66. Seizième-sixteenth
67. Dix-septième-seventeenth
68. Dix-huitième-eighteenth
69. Dix-neuvième-nineteenth
70. Vingtième-twentieth
71. Soixante-dix-seventy
72. Quatre-vingt-eighty
73. Quatre-vingt-dix-ninety
74. Cent-hundred
75. Mille-thousand

How to Write a Letter in French

La Mairie, État-Civil
(address)
zip code TOWN (Town is always in ALL CAPS)
FRANCE

RE: Acte de Naissance, Mariage, Décès (Never pick more than two!!)

Madame, Monsieur,

Je voudrais une photocopie du registre de l'état-civil de(s) acte(s) suivant(s) de mon (mes) ancêtre(s). J'ai besoin d'acte de naissance de _____, fils (fille) de _____et _____ (family name always ALL CAPS, or if parents unknown, *parents inconnus*), né(e) en _____ (if date is known, or if not-) vers _____. J'ai besoin d'acte de mariage de _____ et _____ (family name always ALL CAPS) qui s'est passé en _____ (if date is known, or if not-) vers _____. J'ai besoin d'acte de décès de _____ (family name always ALL CAPS) qui s'est passé en _____ (if date is known, or if not-) vers _____. Inclus sont trois coupons. En vous remerciant, vous avez mes sentiments distingués,

SAMPLE

La Mairie, État-Civil
place Jean-Baptiste Marcet
17000 LA ROCHELLE
FRANCE

RE: Acte de Mariage, Décès

Cher Monsieur,

Je voudrais une photocopie du registre de l'état-civil des actes suivants. Est-ce que vous me donneriez aussi l'église où l'acte s'est passé s'il est possible et s'il vous plaît. Inclus sont trois coupons. Les actes sont:

1. Acte de mariage de Joseph SIMON (DESHERBERTS) *dit* La Pointe, natif de Québec et fils de Hubert SIMON (DESHERBERTS) et Marie VIEZ de la Mothe, et Catherine FOUCAULT, native de La Rochelle et ses parents sont inconnus (à moi), vers 1705.
2. Acte de Décès de Joseph SIMON (DESHERBERTS) *dit* La Pointe, époux de Catherine DOUSSIN (qqf. DOUCCIN), native de Ft. de St-Louis, Louisiane (je crois), vers 1755.

En vous remerciant, vouz avez mes sentiments distingués,

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Born: May 15, 1714 in: Cathedral in Trier, Germany
Married: Abt. 1753
Died: Abt. June 1778 in: New Orleans, LA
Father: Johann Krebs
Mother: Anna Charitas Fritsch
Other Spouses: Marie Joseph Simon LaPointe

Wife: Marieanne (dit Joyeuse) Chauvin

Born: 1735 in: Kaskaskia, Illinois
Died: 1799 in: New Orleans, LA

	CHILDREN	
1	Name: Hugo Daniel Krebs	
M	Born: September 23, 1754	in: New Orleans, LA
	Married: February 21, 1786	in: New Orleans, LA
	Died: 1813	in: Pascagoula
	Spouse: Louisa LeFleau	
2	Name: Antoine Raphael Krebs	
M	Born: September 08, 1756	
	Married: September 18, 1786	in: Mobile
	Died: November 14, 1790	in: New Orleans, LA
	Spouse: Marie Catherine Dupont	
3	Name: Marie Theresa Krebs	
F	Born: August 01, 1759	
	Married: June 08, 1778	in: Mobile
	Spouse: Joseph Labat	
4	Name: Anna Charite Krebs	
F	Born: 1762	
	Married: November 04, 1788	
	Spouse: Francois Dubuisson	
5	Name: Basillio (Basile) Krebs	
M	Born: 1764	
	Married: June 18, 1799	
	Spouse: Felicite Marchand	
6	Name: Maria Rosa Krebs	
F	Born: 1766	in: Christened 16 Sept. 1766
	Died: October 17, 1795	in: New Orleans - never married.
7	Name: Cecelia Krebs	
F	Born: October 15, 1767	
	Died: August 03, 1799	in: New Orleans - never married.

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Jean Conrad (Jean Jacque and Helene HECKEL, residents downstream of the river), b. Nov. 28, 1751, bn. Nov. 25, 1751, s. Jean Conrad KUGLE, burgher of this city, and Marguerite POIVRE (SLC, B2, 238)
Marie Louise (Jacque and Heleine HECLERE), b. March 28, 1765, bn. Dec. 28, 1764, s. Felix SICARD and Marie Francoise BOCHES (SLC, B5, 86)

KITTELERE
Marie Barbe, sp. TOUPS, i. April 10, 1754 (SCB, B1, 81)

KLINGEN
Marie Anne, widow of Josephe BRETON, m. Charles DOME, Oct. 7, 1760 (SLC, B4, 60)

KLOMP [@KLOMB]
Marie Josephe (Jacque and Marie Anne LEGER), b. Jan. 15, 1753, s. Louis WAGENSPACH and Marie Josephe RENARD (SCB, B1, 72)
Marie Josephe, 2 yr., i. Jan. 12, 1755 (SCB, B1, 91)
Marie Margueritte (Jacque and Marie Anne LEGER), b. Jan. 15, 1755, bn. Jan. 5, 1755, s. Jean Pierre HINGEL and Marie Margueritte Thomas LEGER, the infant's maternal aunt (SCB, B1, 92)

KREBS [@CREPS, CREPSE, KREB, KREPS]
Anne Charite (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Erneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVAIN), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. Jan. 12, 1761, s. Joseph KREBS [@CREPSE] and Magdelaine BRAZILIER [signs as M. BRASSILIER HERY] (SLC, B5, 144)
Antoine Raphael (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugue Erneste] and Marie Anne CHAUVAIN [@CHOVIN]), b. Dec. 30, 1756, bn. Sept. 8, 1756, s. [o] MAXENT and Jeanne TURPIN (SLC, B3, 69)
Bazile (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Herneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVIEN), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. March 8, 1763, s. Francois KREPZE [@CREPSE] and Marie Therese KREPSE [@CREPSE] (SLC, B5, 144)
Daniel Hugue (Hugue and Marianne CHAUVINS), b. Jan. 24, 1755, bn. Sept. 23, 1754, s. Daniel Hubert LACROIX, militia officer, and Mari Francois [@Marie Francoise]

GIRARDY, sp. DERUISSAU, residents of this place (SLC, B3, 35)

Marie Rose (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Erneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVAIN [@CHAUVIEN]), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. April 7, 1765, s. Pierre KREB [@CREPSE] and Catherine MOREAU [@MORAUX] (SLC, B5, 144)

Marie Therese (Huge [@Hugue] Erneste, resident of Pascagoula, and Marian [@Marianne] CHOVIN [@CHAUVINE]), b. March 8, 1759, bn. October 8, 1758, s. Joseph CHOVIN [@CHAUVIN] and Marie Therese [@Mari Teres] TURPIN [@TURPAIN] (SLC, B3, 109 & B4, 3) [double entry]

LA BAT [@LE BAT]

Joseph (Francois Joseph and Marie FORT), native of Blois, St. Romain Parish, Diocese of Bourdeaux [@Bourdaux], m. Ursule [@Marie Ursule] DUBUISSON, Feb. 8, 1764, w. DUBUISSON, Ursulle TREPAGNIE, MAXENT, HINARD, LAROCHE MAXENT, BRIAND (SLC, B5, 173 & M2, 1) [double entry]

LABEAUSSAY [@LA BOUSSAYE]

Susanne [@Suzanne] (Pierre and Suzanne VIDALE), native of Niort in Poitou, St. Andre Parish, Diocese of Poitiers, m. Jean Etienne [@Estienne] POIRIER, May 10, 1759 (SLC, B4, 54)

LABORIE

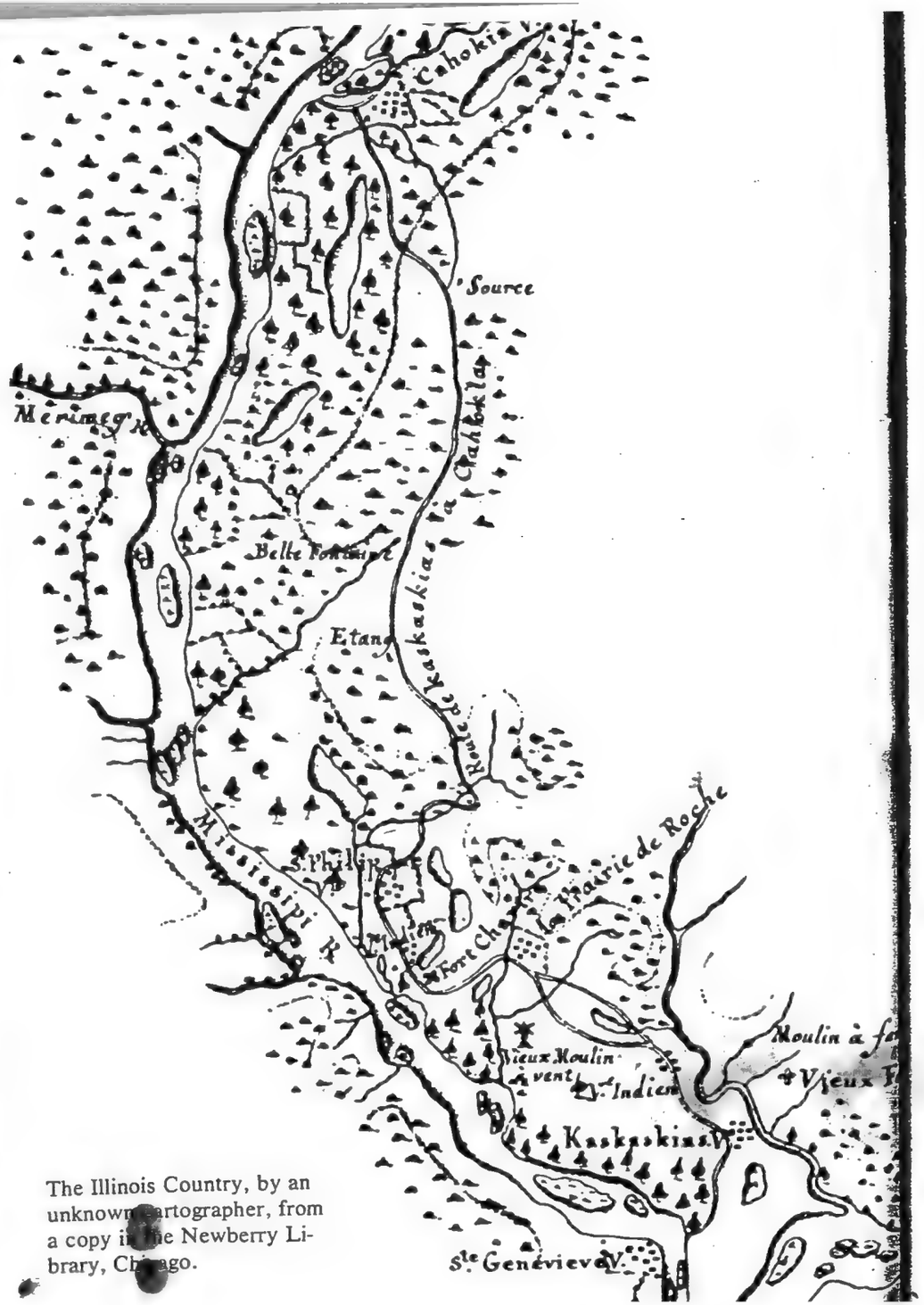
Guilleaume (Francois and Margueritte SEHOSS[A?]), native of Clermont in Auvergne, soldier in the company of GRANDMAISON, m. Magdelaine BEAUSERGENT, Sept. 1, 1761, Antoine GOSSON [@GAUSSON], corporal, Jean GATINEAU, Gilbert INIGU [@GENIGOU], Pierre LACOUR (SLC, B4, 65)

LACENE

Ponce (Leonard and Marie Jacobe CRESMAN), b. Dec. 7, 1754, s. Ponc [@Ponce] MAUFIAU and Anne Margueritte CHRISTEMACH (SLC, B3, 31)

LA CHAPELLE

Jeanne Louise Francoise (Francois, Chevalier of the Military Order of St. John Lateran, Count Palatine, former militia commandant of Dauphin [Region?], Island of St. Domingue, and Angelique [MA?]SSIEUX DE LAR[*]MAISON), b. Dec. 8, 1765, bn. Nov. 7, 1765, s. Jean Baptiste PREVOST [@PREVOT], agent of the Company of the Indies, captain [of the coast?], and Louise Francoise PLASSAN [@PLASSANT] PREVOST (SLC, B5, 110)



The Illinois Country, by an unknown cartographer, from a copy in the Newberry Library, Chicago.

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The Village of CHARTRES in COLONIAL ILLINOIS 1720-1765

Chauvin dit Joyeuse

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chartres apres avoir publie trois bans de Mariage par trois jours de fete, scavoir le premier le jour de la Ste. Trinite 17 du present mois, le second le vingt et un jour de St. Sacrement et la troisieme le vingt quatre un dimanche au prone de la messe de paroisse, entre francois chauvin dit Joyeuse fils legitime du defunt Philippe chauvin et de defunte Marie anne Dany habitant de La paroisse des Kaskaskias d'une part, et Marthe Syonnau fille legitime de Louis Sionnau et de defunt francoise Merique habitans aussi de la paroisse de Kaskakias d'autre part, et ne s'etant trouve aucun empechement canonique Nous Soussigne Pretre Recolle faisant les fonctions Curiales en la dite paroisse leur avons donne la benediction Nuptiale en presence de Messieurs Louis Syonnau dit des Montinel Joseph Chauvin dit Charleville, Pierre Barron, henry Carpentier, ignace hebert, Michel phlibot, de francois Larche, Joseph Picard, francois Corset, Guillaume Bizet, et autres parans et amis qui, presque tous, ont Signe avec nous lecture faite suivant l'ordonnance.
Charleville; louis comrau; P. Baron; phlibo; heber; fr Corset; Paul La Brosse; Carpentier; f hippolyte Collet

Numbered Fourteen

In the year one thousand seven hundred sixty-one, the twenty-fifth of May, in the afternoon, in the Church of this parish of St. Anne, Province of Illinois, of New Chartres, after having published three banns of marriage on three feast days, to wit, the first, on Trinity Sunday, the 17th of the present month; the second, on the twenty-first, the feast of Corpus Christi; and the third, on the twenty-fourth, a Sunday, at the sermon of the parish Mass, between Francois Chauvin dit Joyeuse, legitimate son of the deceased Philippe Chauvin and of the deceased Marie Anne Dany, inhabitant of the parish of Kaskaskia, of the one part; and Marthe Syonnau, legitimate daughter of Louis Sionnau and of the deceased Francoise Merique, also inhabitants of the parish of Kaskaskia, of the other part, and no canonical impediment having been found, we

Chauvin dit Joyeuse

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the undersigned Recollect priest, performing the functions of pastor in the said parish, gave them the nuptial blessing in the presence of Messrs. Louis Syonnau dit des Montinel, Joseph Chauvin dit Charleville, Pierre Barron, Henry Carpentier, Ignace Hebert, Michel Phlibot, of Francois Larche, Joseph Picard, Francois Corset, Guillaume Bizet, and other relatives and friends who almost all have signed with us, a reading having been made following the ordinance.

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1761

L'an mil sept cent soixante et un, le vingt six de May au matin dans l'eglise de ce lieu par nous Recolle soussigne pretre apres avoir publie au prone de la messe paroissiale par trois jours de feste ou dimanches trois bans de Mariage, le premier le jour de La Ste. Trinite, le second le jour de la fete de Dieu, et le troisieme le dimanche dans l'octave vingt quatre du present mois entre francois Baveray natif d yeuvemont paroisse de Notre Dame dioceze de Besancon soldat en garnison au fort de Chartres fils de defunt Claude Baveray et d'Anne Tirande legitimes epous habitans de lieu sus nomme d'une part, et Elizabeth Marchetau native de cette paroisse de Ste. Anne du fort de Chartres fille de Louis Marchetau et de feu francoise le duc legitimes epous habitans de la paroisse de Notre Dame de Mont Real d'autre part, permission obtenue de Monsieur de Neyon Major Commandant au dit fort de Chartres, et ne s'etant trouve aucun empechement leur avons donne la benediction nuptiale en presence de Messieurs Barbeau, La girofle stipulant pour le Marie, Mr denoyer pere de la marie, Louis denoyer frere la marie Le vasseur et Bayout, soldat de la garnison les quels ont signe avec nous, les autres ont declare ne scavoir signer
francois Bavert; J B. Barbau; Bailliot; Luaseuer temoien; fr Luc Collet P.R.M.

Wife of HUGO KREBS - second MARRIAGE

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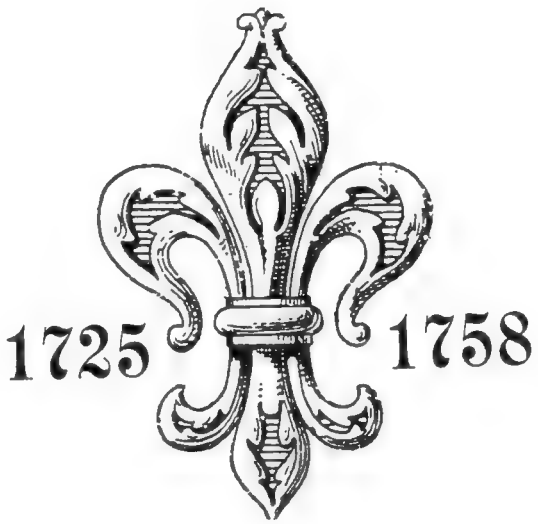

MARRIAGE CONTRACTS

April 28, 1734

Sieur PHLIPE CHAUVIN son of JULES CHAUVIN and of ANGELIQUE DEROUNAY native of the City of Montreal in Canada, Bishopric of Quebec

with

Demoiselle MARIANNE DANIS daughter of CHARLES DANIS and of DOROTHEE MECHIPERS, native of Kaskaskia (baptized October 4, 1718), Parish of Notre Dame, Province of Louisiana, Bishopric of Quebec.

Signing for Sieur CHAUVIN - Sieur LOUIS CHAUVIN his brother, ANTOINE ROLLAND and his father.

And for the Demoiselle DANIS - Sieur BAILLIARGON, JACQUE DESIQUIETTE,

The above contract included in a Succession filed June 10, 1747 for MARIE ANNE DANIS, widow of PHILIPPE CHAUVIN JOYEUSE.

Also included is a copy of a baptismal certificate issued November 3, 1741 at Illinois reading "In this year of 1718 and the 4th of October was baptized MARIE ANNE daughter of CHARLES DANIS and of DOROTHEE MECHEPERS. Godfather being ADRIEN ROBILLARD and godmother FRANCOISE LLABRIZE. /s/ P. F. WATRIN."

The Succession of MARIE ANNE DANIS widow of PHILIPPE CHAUVIN JOYEUSE filed June 10, 1747.

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given authority over this whole district (a copy of which I enclose), and I would feel gratified if Your Excellency would grant me his protection and support in this request. I refer you to recommendations made on my behalf by the Conde de Aranda [Pedro Pablo Abarca de Bolea, Conde de Aranda], the Comte d'Egmont, and the Comte de Montmorin [Armand-Marc, Comte de Montmorin-Saint-Hérem], whose support I have solicited. I implore your sponsorship and protection and hope that I am worthy of the favors that I ask of Your Excellency. May God protect you many years.

1787, April 17

PIERRE-JOSEPH FAVROT, MOBILE, TO ESTEVAN MIRO, NEW ORLEANS. L (retained copy). 1 p. Spanish. *Richmond.*

I have in my possession the copy that you sent me of the Royal order of March 27, [1786?], issued by His Excellency, the Marqués de Sonora [José de Gálvez]. Now that I am aware of its contents, I shall put into practice the new method to be used in official correspondence, which His Majesty decreed and which is explained in the aforementioned copy. May God protect you many years.

1787, April 22

PIERRE-JOSEPH FAVROT, MOBILE, TO ESTEVAN MIRO, NEW ORLEANS. LS (retained copy). 3 pp. Spanish. *Richmond.*

I am sending you a certified document, which the widow Mariana Josefa Cresp signed in my presence. Your Grace will

note that she has no grounds for a claim against the land of her deceased husband, which belongs to the children of the first marriage.

This woman only wants to sow dissension among both families, even though she has lost the same lawsuit on three occasions. She has spent close to a thousand pesos from her first marriage on these suits. On the day set for her to turn over the land, she incited her children to bring suit before Your Grace's tribunal against the aforementioned children of the first marriage to make them pay for buildings she constructed on the land, such as the house, cabins, gardens, et cetera. She claims this indemnification without giving consideration to the long period of time that they have extracted products such as pitch and wood from the property. I feel it necessary to tell Your Grace that this woman brags of having the judge in her power, and she claims that she can get him to do anything she says. Such boasts are disgraceful. She did not solicit a search for copies of documents in the archives, as these would negate her claim. If the copy that I enclose is valid, please sign it and return it to me to act upon it. These people are always fighting among themselves, mother against children, brothers against mother. They are, in a word, a bunch of vagabonds, fugitives from justice, without prudence or a sense of right or wrong. For this reason I am writing you so that you will not be surprised. May God protect you many years.

PEDRO [Pierre-Joseph] FAVROT

[1787, May 7]

PIERRE-JOSEPH FAVROT, MOBILE, TO ESTEVAN MIRO, NEW ORLEANS. L (retained copy). 2 pp. Spanish. *Richmond.*

I am enclosing the letter sent to me by the trader Benjamin [James] from the Choctaw nation. This letter will inform

P:3rd Division of property between the two Trouillet brothers, numbered 637
Q:3rd Inventory and sale of the personal property of the late curate and pastor, Father Pedro Juan Eon, numbered 638
R:3rd Inventory and appraisal of the property of the late Mr. James McIntosh, numbered 639
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Y:3rd Miscellaneous documents of the succession of the late Hugo Ernestus Krebs, numbered 645
Z:3rd Documents of María Juana [Marie-Jeanne] Guillory, wife of Agustín Moro, by her third marriage, numbered 646-651
&:3rd Deeds of the islands and ordinances belonging to M. [C.R.] Wegg, not numbered ---

ACTS OF SALE OF SLAVES MADE DURING THE COMMANDS OF DON JOSEF DE EZPELETA AND DON ENRIQUE GRIMAREST

Eighty-eight acts of sale, numbered 3-88
Thirty acts of sale passed during the command of Don Pedro Favrot, numbered 89-118
Eight manumissions of slaves made by Don Enrique Grimarest, numbered 119-125 [*sic*]
Eleven manumissions of slaves made by Don Pedro Favrot, numbered 119-129 [*sic*]

subjects, who saved themselves from the Natchez post, are now in the Choctaw nation.

[1787, April]. No. 89. Official letter concerning the request presented by a number of inhabitants for concessions of land.

[1787, April]. No. 90. Official letter concerning the representations and statements made by Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians against the slave trade.

1787, April. No. 91. Official letter concerning the settlement and division of community property between Agustín Moro and Marie-Jeanne Guillory, his wife.

1787, April 23. No. 92. Official letter accompanying the act signed by Mme Joyeuse [Mariana Josefa] Cresp, who thereby renounced her right to appeal the case involving the land of the children of her first marriage, and a report on the bad character of this woman.

1787, May. No. 93. Official letter acknowledging the receipt of the concession of M. Chastang, Jr.

1787, May. No. 94. Official letter accompanying a list requested of the soldiers transferred to the 3rd battalion at Pensacola, there being fourteen names on the roll.

1787, May. No. 95. Answer to the official letter of George Walton with an original copy of the oath of allegiance signed by him.

1787, May [22]. No. 96. Official letter concerning the three Indian chiefs and two captains who surrendered their small English medals to me, and reporting what Tapinaacho told me concerning a settlement of English and French at a site two days' journey from the Chickasaw nation.

1787, May. No. 97. Official letter reporting the arrival of seven chiefs who gave me their English medals, and asking that Spanish medals be sent for those who surrendered their English medals.

1787, June. No. 98. Official letter reporting three requests for concessions made by MM. [Cornelius] McCurtin, Pierre Trouillet, and Trouillet's brother.

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Betty Rodgers
Records Manager
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Dear Ms. Rodgers:

Thank you for your FAX of this morning. After reading your request, I am sorry to disappoint you but I don't believe we have the papers which you are looking for. While we have the papers that have been translated in *The Favrot Family Papers, Vol. I-III*, we do not hold all the documents which are mentioned therein (i.e. the papers contain the letter from Favrot to Miro but not the certified document of Mariana Josefa Cresp and the inventory of the archives of the Fort of Mobile but not all the documents listed in that inventory).

I hope that we understand your FAX correctly, although I think it explains my confusion with your request yesterday. If we can be of assistance in the future, please don't hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Courtney Page

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March 18, 1996

Civil District Court
421 Loyola Ave.
New Orleans, LA 70112

Dear Clerk:

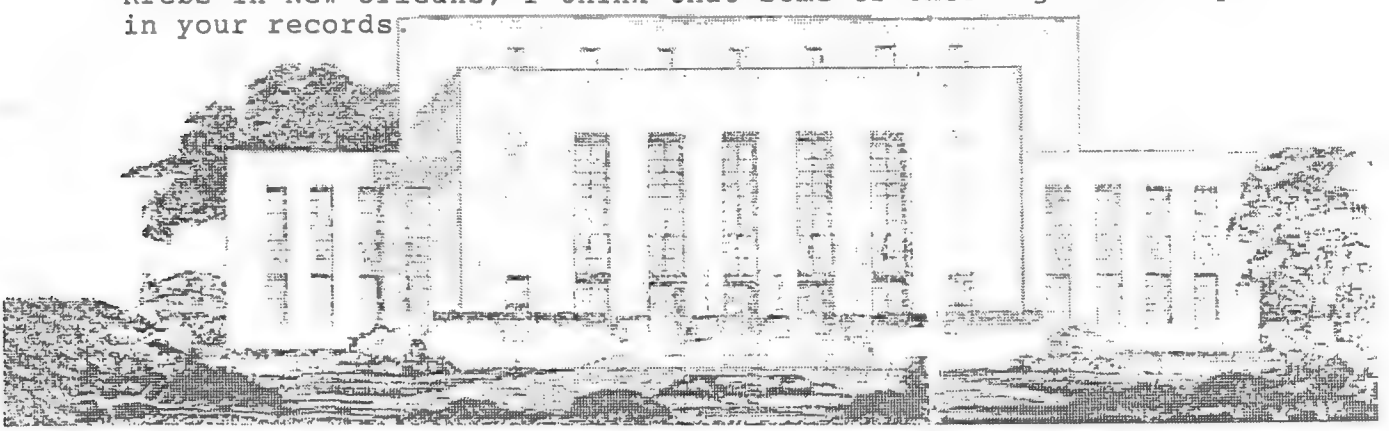
If I have reached the wrong department, please pass this along to the proper place.

This concerns a search for early court records during the 1780's 1790's.

I am searching for suits filed by Mariana Chauvin, the widow Krebs against the children of her deceased husband, Hugo Ernestus Krebs' and his first wife Marie Simon LaPointe (Krebs).

These papers are needed to clear family papers during the 1700's regarding the LaPointe family residence and property at Pascagoula known as the LaPointe/Krebs House aka the Spanish Fort. In preparation for our tricentennial in 1999, we are researching this time period.

In the following page, I show reference to these suits by Madame Mariana Chauvin, Widow Krebs, found in papers housed at Tulane in the inventory of Mobile. Pascagoula papers would have been in Mobile at that time, but since it involved Madame Krebs in New Orleans, I think that some of this might show up in your records.



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THESE ARE THE DOCUMENTS THAT ARE SO VITAL TO OUR RESEARCH THAT MIGHT APPEAR IN THIS SUIT:

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In the will of the Widow Krebs (Mariana Chauvin) this statement is made:

"...following the death of my aforementioned husband inventories are being made before FRANCISCO BROUTIN..."

Perhaps this Notary would contain records about this suit.

SUMMARY:

I need:

copies of suits mentioned on page 2;

Variations of name spellings:

KREBS - Creps, Crepes, Kreps, etc.
Mariana Chauvin, Widow Krebs.

Joseph Simon dit LaPointe (father of Kreb's first wife)
Grantor of title of property to the Pascagoula land.

Simon is the surname; sometimes listed as Joseph LaPointe.

If it can be determined that these papers are in your possession, I will make arrangements to come over there for photocopies. Or, if permissible, you can make the copies and advise meof the cost. I will remit money when I receive a statement.

I am not asking for genealogy research, I just want to locate the papers and receive copies.

Because of the importance of these papers in our research I would appreciate a reply as prompt as possible. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

Betty

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Records Manager

Jackson County Archives

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a H.E. Krebs desc. from 2nd marie M. to Chauvin

daughter Anna Krebs married F. Dubuisson
daughter Genevieve D. married Francois Pichon
daughter Camille Pichon married Anatole Couxin
of St. Tammany Parish,
Louisiana

Children of MARIE KREBS and JOSEPH LABAT are:

i. JOSEPH HUGO[4] LABAT, b. July 29, 1781.
ii. JEAN BONAVENTURE LABAT, b. July 29, 1781.
iii. ISABEL LABAT.

... CHARITE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born 1762. She married FRANCOIS DUBUISSON November 04, 1788.

Child of ... KREBS and FRANCOIS DUBUISSON is:

... BERNADINE[4] DUBUISSON, d. May 12, 1802.

4. Genevieve Dubuisson married Francois Pichon daughter Camille Pichon married Anatole Coue

Generation No. 3

11. ISABELLE[4] NARBONNE *(MARIE JEANNE[3] KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born April 1770. She married PIERRE TROULIETT May 18, 1786.

Child of ISABELLE NARBONNE and PIERRE TROULIETT is:

i. HELOISE ISABELLE[5] TROUILLET.

12. FRANCESCA MARIA[4] GRADENIGO *(MARIE MARGUERITE[3] KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born Unknown. She married NICOLAS (RUISEAU) ROUSSEAU.

Children of FRANCESCA GRADENIGO and NICOLAS ROUSSEAU are:

i. EULALIA[5] ROUSSEAU, b. March 02, 1788.
ii. CATHALINA ROUSSEAU, b. January 25, 1790.

13. BASILE[4] KREBS *(LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born October 18, 1797. He married CATHERINE DUPONT May 24, 1831 in Mobile.

Children of BASILE KREBS and CATHERINE DUPONT are:

i. MARIE[5] KREBS, b. June 19, 1819.
ii. HIPPOLYTE KREBS, b. May 07, 1821.
iii. MARIE KREBS, b. June 12, 1822.
iv. MARY JOSEPH KREBS, b. September 30, 1825.
v. HELAIRE KREBS, b. November 13, 1823; d. November 23, 1909, Pascagoula.

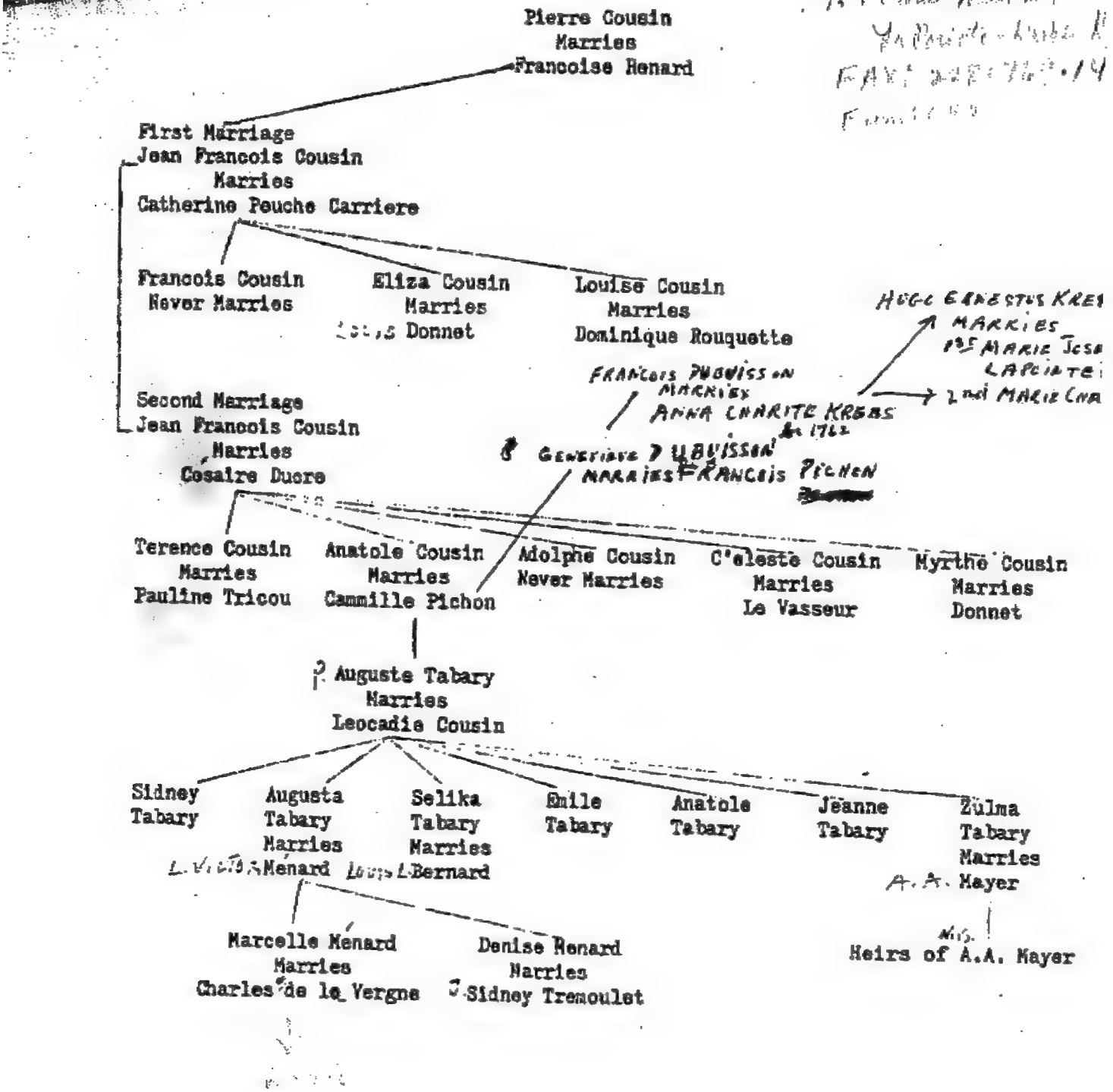
14. ETIENNE[4] KREBS *(HUGO DANIEL[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 23, 1786 in Mobile, AL, and died October 10, 1869 in Choctaw County, MS. He married MARGARET "PEGGY" FILLECUTCHA Abt. 1820 in MS.

More about ETIENNE KREBS:

Baptism: December 30, 1787, New Orleans, LA

Children of ETIENNE KREBS and MARGARET FILLECUTCHA are:

i. MARY[5] KREBS, b. 1826.
ii. STEPHEN KREBS, b. Abt. 1824.
iii. LUCY KREBS, b. Abt. 1826.
iv. MARGARET KREBS, b. Abt. 1830.
v. SOPHIA KREBS, b. Abt. 1832.
vi. PETER KREBS, b. Abt. 1835.
vii. THOMAS ROBERT KREBS, b. Abt. 1837.
viii. CAROLINE KREBS, b. December 24, 1839.
ix. BENJAMIN L. KREBS, b. Abt. 1843.
x. NANCY KREBS, b. Abt. 1845.
xi. ISABELLA KREBS, b. May 28, 1847.
xii. RUBEN KREBS, b. Abt. 1850.
xiii. ANTOINETTE KREBS, b. Abt. 1854.
xiv. JOHN WILLIAM KREBS, b. Abt. 1855.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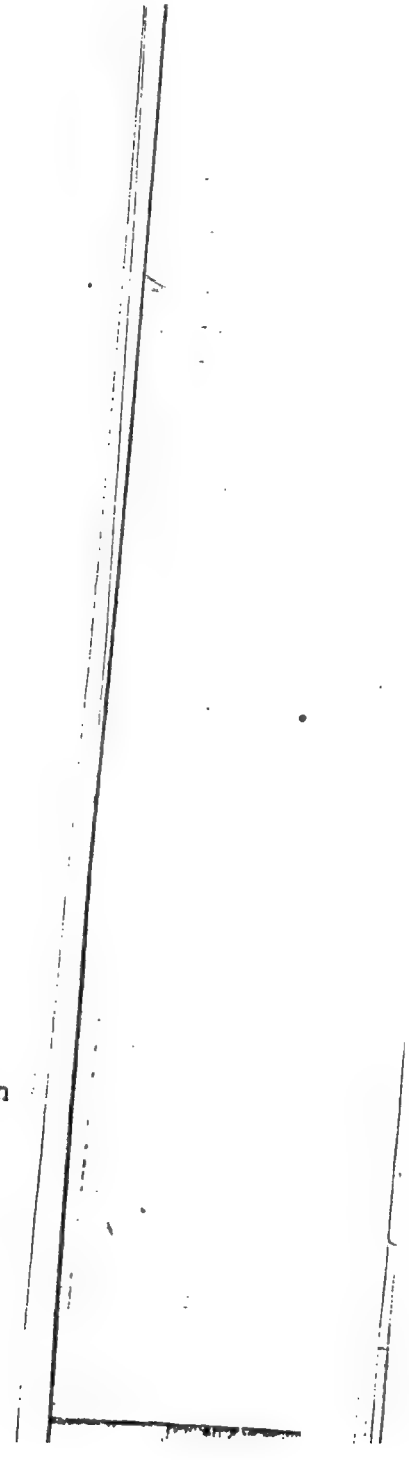

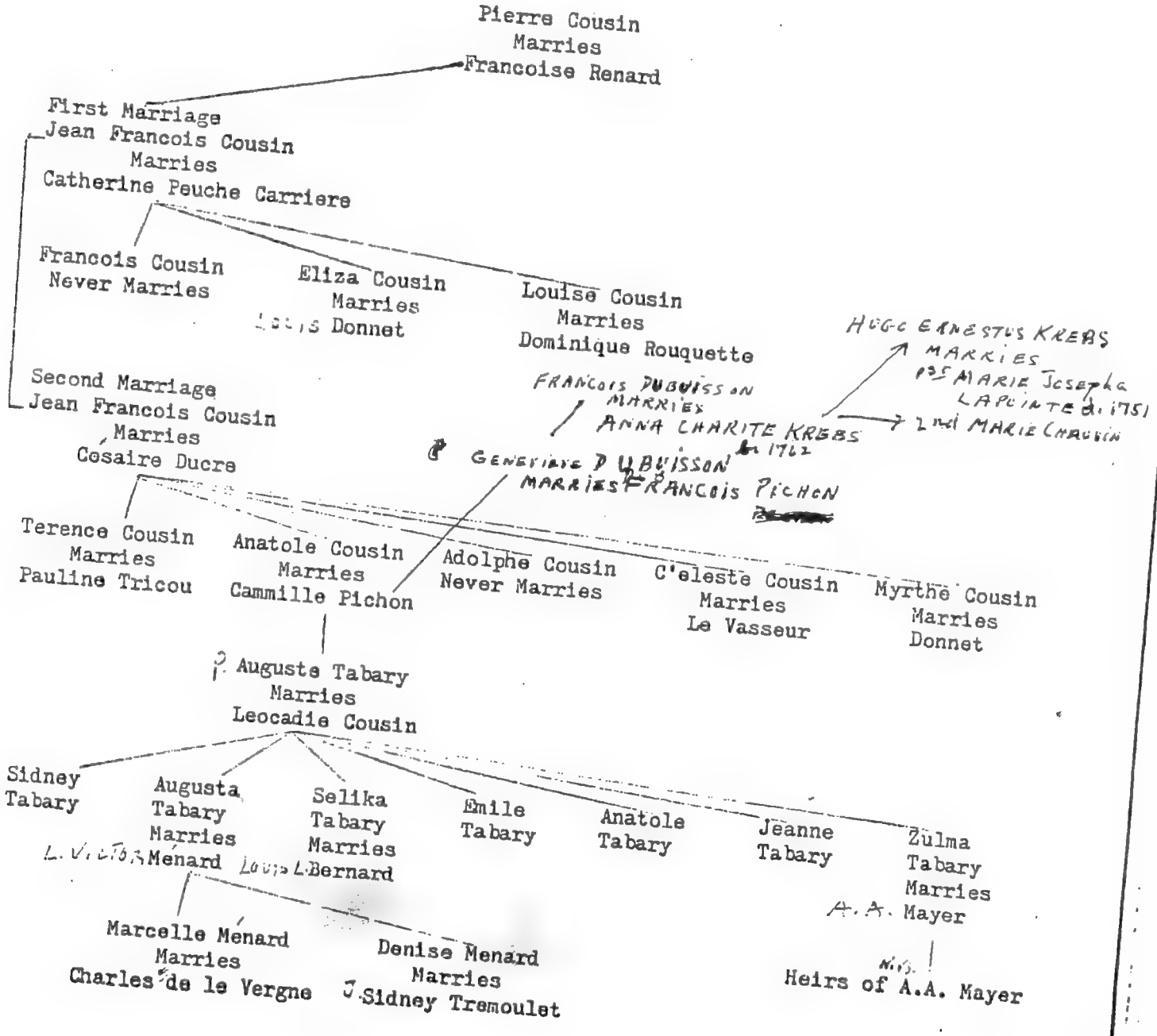
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FRANCOIS DUBUISSON
MARRIES
ANNA CHARITE KREBS
HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
MARRIES
1ST MARIE JOSEPHA
LAPOINTE d. 1751
2nd MARIE CHAUVIN
GENEVIEVE DUBUISSON
MARRIES FRANCOIS PICHON
Terence Cousin
Marries
Pauline Tricou
Anatole Cousin
Marries
Cammille Pichon
Adolphe Cousin
Never Marries
Celeste Cousin
Marries
Le Vasseur
Myrthe Cousin
Marries
Donnet
Auguste Tabary
Marries
Leocadie Cousin
Sidney
Tabary
Augusta
Tabary
Marries
L. Victor Menard
Selika
Tabary
Marries
Louis L. Bernard
Emile
Tabary
Anatole
Tabary
Jeanne
Tabary
Zulma
Tabary
Marries
A. A. Mayer
Marcelle Menard
Marries
Charles de le Vergne
Denise Menard
Marries
J. Sidney Tremoulet
Heirs of A.A. Mayer

Bon Pacquet

There are numerous historic homes in the Louisiana area, but few still intact are as old as Bon Pacquet. Located in Slidell, it is possibly the fourth oldest home in Saint Tammany Parish. The simple three room house has been growing and evolving for four generations, standing the tests of war and depression, to reach the uncertain purgatory in which it now exists.

Pierre Cousin was the first to take an interest in the property. He was born in Bethune, Northern France, migrated to Canada, and later came to New Orleans. Pierre married Miss Francoise Renard and had one son Jean François born in 1743. They settled on Bayou Saint John, in the vicinity of City Park, and established a brick-making kiln. There was intense construction in the city at this time and Pierre prospered.

Pierre Cousin died in 1745 and his son Jean Francois, being the only heir, obtained the entire brick-making operation. He moved it to Bayou Lacombe. After accumulating considerable wealth, Jean Francois married Catherine Peuche Carriere. They had three children; two daughters Louise and Eliza, and one son Francois. Through a second marriage to Cesaire Ducre were born; two daughters Myrthe andC'eleste, and three sons, Terence, Anatole, and Adolphe.

At the callow age of twelve, Terence was sent to France for his education at the "Ecole Louis Le Grand

followed five years later, and studied at "Le College Soreze."

The Bon Pacquet property was purchased by Jean Francois Cousin for his son Terence while he was still studying abroad. Leon Melon had received the original Spanish grant for the property on May 14, 1787 from Governor Miro of Spain. The property, consisting of 1,200 acres, was put in Terence's name on December 28, 1826. Three years later Terence sold the property to his brother Anatole and purchased the Dubuisson property on Bayou Liberty. Tranquility Plantation

A large log cabin stood on the Bon Pacquet property. Here Anatole and his family lived until the new brick kiln operation was underway. In approximately 1829 he had a modest three room brick house built directly adjacent to the log cabin. A large raised veranda spanned the front portion of the house, and a smaller one was located in the rear. The house was detailed with fine turned columns, heavy wood shutters, and French doors.

To the rear of the main house was the kitchen. This was simply a large brick room. The left portion was used as the pantry and for wine storage. There was a sizable fireplace for cooking, but all of the baking was done in the red clay oven situated to the far right of the infirmary.

To the left of the kitchen was a spacious wooden building used for general storage. Immediately to the right of the kitchen was the brick salt house. It was low, dark, and cool for preserving meat.

An impressive, well proportioned, two story garconniere was built shortly afterward next to the salt house. The first floor had a packed dirt floor

and was seldom used. The airy room on the second floor was for the older boys in the family.

The infirmary for the entire plantation was located to the right of the main house. It consisted of one brick room with a fireplace, and a front veranda. There were over two hundred slaves working the kiln and tending the fields, so this was a badly needed structure.

All of the buildings had cypress shingled roofs. The floors were also of cypress, obtained locally.

Anatole Cousin developed a thriving brick business. He had schooners to take the bricks to the growing communities scattered along the bayous. Bon Pacquet was a complete economic and social entity. The main house served as the center of activity for the bustling complex. It was not just a home to live in, it was a place to work, and a place that was working for them. Enough crops were grown to support the family and slaves, thus creating a self-sustaining economic unit.

Mrs. de la Vergne, one of the present owners, related an interesting story about the house during the Civil War. She explained how all the slaves had been set free. Some did not leave though, and her great grand father Anatole gave each family a plot of land to work. One old black woman Melanie stayed on as the Cousin's housekeeper. The day the Yankee soldiers came to Bon Pacquet, Anatole, Dominique Rouquette the Louisiana poet, and their friend Doctor Dubeurg, all were in the back room of the house. When the Yankee soldiers

demanded that she let them into the room, Melanie stationed herself in front of the solid door and insisted that her mistress was extremely sick in that room and they could not go in. The soldiers believed her and the three were saved. Terence Cousin was not as lucky. He was taken captive at his property on Bayou Liberty and taken to Fort Sumpter.

Anatole Cousin died in 1890, and the property was purchased by Colonel Auguste Tabary. Auguste was not interested in the brick business and used Bon Pacquet as a fine vacation home. The brick kiln was purchased by Fritz Solmen and re-established in Slidell. Today it is the Saint Joe Brickyard.

Being a fine craftsman, Auguste undertook several renovations to update the house to turn of the century standards. The original log cabin, directly to the right of the main house, was replaced by three wooden rooms. Now a continuous veranda swept the front facade. It provided shade and served as the main living area in the house. He also added a room on to the rear veranda. The kitchen, salt house, and infirmary remained basically as they were.

When Auguste died in 1898 there were seven children to divide the property among; three daughters, Augusta, Selika, and Zulma, and four sons, Sidney, Emile, Anatole and Jeanne. Each was given one seventh of the property. Augusta bought Sidney, Emile, and Jeanne's shares, which consisted of the three original rooms, one room in the new addition, the kitchen, and the salt house. Zulma bought Anatole's share, and her holdings included three rooms in the addition, and the infirmary. Selika held her one

Bon Pacquet continued to exist as a summer home. Mrs. de la Vergne recounted the carefree stories of her summers there as a girl in the 1920's. Her family would leave for the house during the first week of June and stay until All Saints Day in November. A train, "The Great Northern", once ran from New Orleans to Covington. The family and their servants would take the train as far as the Bonfouca station and then take a carriage through the paths to the house. A schooner would come from New Orleans with the trunks and cases. Neuhauser's Store in Slidell would send groceries and great blocks of ice to the family twice a week. The train with the ice was always anxiously awaited. One summer in the mid 20's the family returned to Bon Pacquet and found a road had been cut through the forest to the house. A touch of the romantic tranquility of a secluded vacation residence was lost with the ease of the automobile.

In the 1920's Mrs. de la Vergnes father Louis Victor Menard had the house updated once again. The back rooms had been settling for years and Louis had it torn down and replaced with two large wood rooms. He had a small kitchen added by enclosing the left rear veranda. The floor of the garconniere was paved and divided into bathrooms. Louis had a reservoir built next to the well and had the water piped into the new bathroom.

Late in the 30's the property again underwent considerable changes. Two bathrooms were added on the veranda of the main house. A kitchen was built to the far right, and the rear veranda was

garconniere had a two story wood addition with two bathrooms added. A bathroom was added to the infirmary and the front veranda was enclosed to become a room.

The Bon Pacquet property now belongs to Mrs. de la Verne, her sister Mrs. Tremoulet and to the heirs of her ~~sister~~ AUNT MRS. A.A. Mayer. The house was abandoned in 1971 and was quickly stripped of its fine detail work and furnishings by local vandals.

It seems a terrible waste that in this country there are no organizations, as in Europe, set up to protect such properties as Bon Pacquet for historical interest. People should be made culturally aware of the importance of these buildings. Bon Pacquet is too good to lose.

THERE ARE ALSO INDIAN MOUNDS ON THE PROPERTY WHICH ARE REMAINING FROM THE TIMES OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS WHO INHABITED THE SITE THEY TOO SHOULD BE SAVED FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

OF CONTEMPORARY INTEREST IS A PLAY WRITTEN AT THE HOUSE BY ANATOLE COLLIN, HIS SON FRANCOIS ANDRE COLLIN AND DOMINIQUE ROULETTE. THIS PLAY IS NOW BEING TRANSMITTED FROM FRENCH TO ENGLISH BY THE ST. TAMMANY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO BE PUT ON AT ~~THE~~ A PLAYHOUSE NEAR COVINGTON AS PART OF THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

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Land Office St. Helena

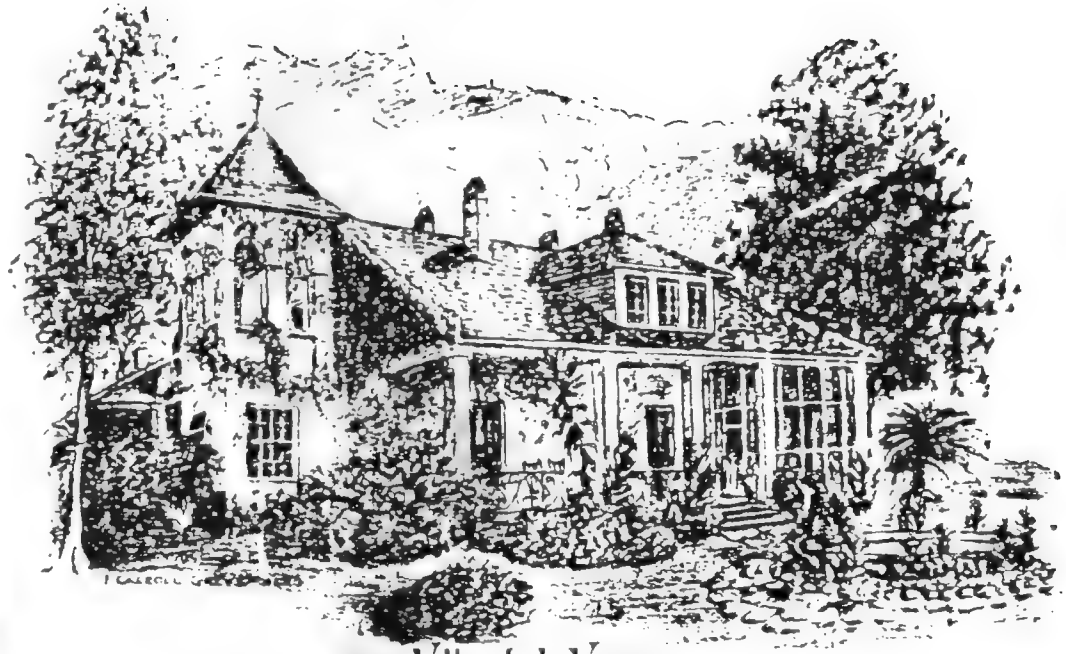
Leon Melon
Certificate No. 473.
dated Sep.r 21. 1826

St. Tammany.
Sep.r 21. 1826.

Leon Melon claims twelve hundred arpens of land situated in the Parish of St. Tammany in virtue of a Certificate granted to him No. dated as above and signed [illegible] Reg.r and Will Kinchin Rec.r It is ordered that this claim of land be located and surveyed in strict conformity with the original lines the same having been surveyed under the Spanish Government so as to include twelve hundred arpens of land and no more. Given under our hands this 21st Sep.r 1826.

[illegible] Reg.r

Will Kinchen Rec.r



Villa de la Vergne

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HUSBAND: Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)
Born 23 Sept 1754 Place New Orleans La
Marr 21 Feb 1786 Place New Orleans
Died ca 1813 Place New Orleans
Bur. Place New Orleans
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Hugo Ernestus KREBBS (ID=1359)

HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)

WIFE: Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)
Born 13 July 1765 Place Mobile
Died ca 1815 Place New Orleans
Bur. Place New Orleans
WIFE'S
FATHER: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023)

WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)	23 Dec 1786	Mobile	ca 1820 Margaret 'Peggy' FILLECUTCHA (ID=1390)	10 Oct 1869
2 F	Marie Josephine KREBBS (ID=1391)	ca 1795	Mobile	27 Sept 1812 Alvin ROBESHOW (ID=1392)	before 1815
3 F	Genevieve KREBBS (ID=1393)	9 June 1792	Mobile	23 May 1815 Antoine HINDENBURG (ID=1394)	
4 F	Marie Ann KREBBS (ID=1395)	8 May 1795	Mobile	1795	
5 M	Placid KREBBS (ID=1396)	13 Oct 1796	Mobile	ca 1815 Rebecca FOLSOM (ID=1397)	May 1865 or 186

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Doc #1-Baptismal certificate
H-2-Doc #2-marriage license
H-3-All children bapt from Mobile
H-4-Children spouse from different books
W-2-Doc #17-will

OTHER MARRIAGES

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HUSBAND: Hugo Ernestus KREBBS (ID=1359)
Born 15 May 1714 Place Neumagen Germany
Marr ca 1753 Place New Orleans?
Died ca 1776 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans?
HUSBAND'S FATHER: Johann KREBBS (ID=1351)
HUSBAND'S MOTHER: Anna Charite FRITSCH (ID=1352)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: Marie Josephine LaPOINTE (ID=1362)

WIFE: Marianne CHAUVIN (ID=1490)
Born ca 1735 Place Kaskaskia Illinois
Died ca 1799 Place New Orleans La
Bur. Place New Orleans
WIFE'S FATHER: Phillipe Chauvin (NO ID)
WIFE'S MOTHER: Mary Ann Danys (NO ID)

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	23 Sept 1754	New Orleans La	21 Feb 1786 Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	ca 1813
2 M	Antoine Raphell KREBBS (ID=1379)	8 Sept 1756 Bap. 30 Dec. 1756 - N.O.	Pascagoula Miss - buried 14 Nov. 1790		14 Nov 1790
3 F	Marie Theresa KREBBS (ID=1381)	1 Aug 1759 Bp 8 Mar. 1759 ?	New Orleans La? — m. Joseph LeBAT	Marie Catherine DUPONT (ID=1380)	
4 F	Anna Charite KREBBS (ID=1383)	ca 1762 (1747?) Bap- 16 Sept. 1762	New Orleans La?	Joseph LABBOT (ID=1382) 4 Nov 1788 Francois DUBBISION (ID=1384)	
5 M	Basillio KREBBS (ID=1385)	ca 1764 BP. 16 Sept. 1762	New Orleans La?	18 June 1799 Felicite MARCHAND (ID=1386)	
6 F	Maria Rosa KREBBS (ID=1387)	ca 1766 BP. 16 Sep. 1766	New Orleans La? — d. Buried 17 Oct. 1795 age 30		
7 F	Cecilia KREBBS (ID=1388)	15 Oct 1767	New Orleans La?		1771?

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Doc #5-Hugo will
H-2-Doc #10-Alabama land claims
H-3-Doc #16-Letter from German Officals
H-4-Doc #40-#45-different books
W-1-Doc #4-will

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HUSBAND: Benjamin H (Hutson?) LOWERY (ID=1)
Born 1823 Place Fayette? Co Alabama
Marr 22 Dec 1842 Place Winston Co Miss
Died ca 1890 Place Savannah I T
Bur. Place Savannah
HUSBAND'S FATHER:
HUSBAND'S MOTHER:

WIFE: Lucy KREBBS (ID=2)
Born 1826 Place Winston Co Miss
Died ca 1890 Place Savannah I T
Bur. Place Savannah
WIFE'S FATHER: Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)
WIFE'S MOTHER: Margaret 'Peggy' FILLECUTCHA (ID=1390)

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Thomas M LOWERY (ID=3)	4 July 1845	Winston Co Miss	16 Oct 1867	15 Mar 1911
				Maggie McGEE (ID=4)	
2 F	Mary (Francis?) LOWERY (ID=6)	1847	Winston Co Miss	26 Feb 1880	ca 1881
				William KRIEGER (ID=16)	
3 M	William James LOWERY (ID=7)	16 Mar 1849	Winston Co Miss	1874	29 Dec 1899
				Eliza J TURNBOW (ID=8)	
4 F	Susan LOWERY (ID=9)	1856	Winston Co Miss	ca 1870	ca 1889
				Ruben WILLIAMS (ID=10)	
5 M	George L LOWERY (ID=11)	23 Dec 1858	Winston Co Miss	25 Nov 1880	17 Aug 1930
				Rhoda Ann POLLOCK (ID=12)	
6 F	Menerva Catherine LOWERY (ID=13)	24 Mar 1861	Winston Co Miss	14 Feb 1879	22 Nov 1918
				Fredrick Clinton KRIEGER (ID=14)	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-*Doc #1-marriage license
H-2-*Doc #2-discharge papers
H-3-*Doc #111-1885 I T census
H-4-Doc #119-1874 I T census
H-5-Doc #122-1853 Miss census
H-6-Doc #121-1845 Miss tax list
H-7-Doc #120-1850 Miss census
H-8-A grandchild born 1885 in Savannah at his & Lucy's home

OTHER MARRIAGES

1-Crecy CHAPMAN (ID=5)

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HUSBAND: Etienne KREBBS (ID=1389)
Born 23 Dec 1786 Place Mobile
Marr ca 1820 Place Winston Co?
Died 10 Oct 1869 Place Choctaw Co
Bur. Place Choctaw Co
HUSBAND'S FATHER: Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)
HUSBAND'S MOTHER: Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)

WIFE: Margaret 'Peggy' FILLECUTCHA (ID=1390)
Born ca 1804 Place Mississippi
Died 19 Oct 1868 Place Choctaw Co Miss
Bur. Place Choctaw Co
WIFE'S FATHER:
WIFE'S MOTHER: Polly Fillecutcha (NO ID)

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 F	Mary KREBBS (ID=1398)	1826	Winston Co Mis	3 Jan 1848 Louis McGAHEY (ID=1399)	14 Aug 1898
2 M	Stephen KREBBS (ID=1400)	ca 1824	Winston Co Miss	20 Dec 1866 Martha MANN (ID=1401)	3 July 1900
3 F	Lucy KREBBS (ID=2)	1826	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1842 Benjamin H (Hutson?) LOWERY (ID=1)	ca 1890
4 F	Margaret KREBBS (ID=1402)	ca 1830	Winston Co	4 Dec 1867 John HAMILL (ID=1403)	
5 F	Sophia KREBBS (ID=1404)	ca 1832	Winston Co Miss	30 June 1853 Simon P PASSONS (ID=1405)	1872
6	Peter (B ca 1835) (NO ID)				
7	Thomas Robert (B ca 1837) (NO ID)				
8 F	Caroline KREBBS (ID=1406)	24 Dec 1839	Winston Co Miss	22 Dec 1857 James PEARSON (ID=1409)	20 July 1920
9 M	Benjamin L KREBBS (ID=1410)	ca 1843	Winston Co Miss	4 Sept 1865 L A 'Lucy?' ALLEN (ID=1411)	
10 F	Nancy KREBBS (ID=1412)	ca 1845	Winston Co Miss	5 Dec 1867 John PEARSON (ID=1413)	after 1900
11 F	Isabella KREBBS (ID=1415)	28 May 1847	Winston Co Miss	 Albert PULCHER (ID=1416)	13 Jan 1898
12 M	Ruben KREBBS (ID=1417)	ca 1850	Winston Co Miss	 Ester FOLSOM (ID=1418)	By Mar 1885
13 F	Antoinette KREBBS (ID=1419)	ca 1853	Winston Co Miss	14 May 1871 William H ANSLEY (ID=1420)	Ca 1883
14 M	John William KREBBS (ID=1421)	ca 1855	Winston Co Miss	 Eliza ??? (ID=1422)	ca 1899

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Doc #3-estate settlement
H-2-Doc #9-land grant
H-3-Doc #24-military papers
H-4-Doc #54-baptismal certificate
H-5-No record of marriage

OTHER MARRIAGES

1-Edmond Andrew BURGEVIN (ID=1407)
5-Abraham HALSEY (ID=1493)
8-William P MERRYMAN (ID=1408)
8-James BOWMAN (ID=1438)
10-Harvey OSBORNE (ID=1414)

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22 July 1987

Johnnie Andrews
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Dear Johnnie,

Sorry I'm so long in getting a big thank you off, but we really enjoyed the visit and your help made it more so. I've gotten all the papers sorted and filed but now to go thur and analyze them to see just what is what.

Going thur the book Mobile church records-you say you couldn't give all the sources but where did you get the following;

1735-Marriage of Hugo Ernestus Krebbs & Marie LaPointe

1750-Marriage of Hugo Ernestus Krebbs & Marianna Chauvin-wrong-LaPointe didn't die till 1751

1776-Death of Hugo Ernestus Krebbs-I have his will dated that date

1806-on baptismal of a daughter of Joseph & Marie Louise BRYANT (think it should be DUPONT)

The book "Creole Mobile" source for the following that you didn't give;

Birth of son of Basilio & MARCHAND 18-6-1799

Death of dau of Hugo & Chauvin 1771-La Hist Soc list it as 3-8-1799

Do you know if Basilio & MARCHAND had other children? Did Dubussion remarry after Anna died, what about their children, I've found nothing on them so far. I got her children from Louisia LeFleau will. What about HINDEDNBURG children, if any? Do you know who the parents of ELENOR HINDERBURG nee LeFLEAU were? All the documents I've found on my LeFeau line has never had an R it the name, so feel she is connected to the family, also saw somewhere that she was cousin to JOSEPH JR.

What are the documents that the lady has on the LeFLEAU? What kind of book is she publishing? I got a flyer on the will book that KING & BARLOW are publishing, think I might order it.

We didn't stop at Daulphine Island, after I saw the long causeway to it, I chickend out. I just have this thing about bridges & can't help it. Maybe NEXT time I make it to Mobile I'll try it. Sure wish I could get my husband to come down there with me and see the country.

After I took my Mamma to Oklahoma I came back thur Ardmore on my way home, I could have cried and was so mad. They have the ORIGINAL INDIAN TERRITORY books in the basement, some were lying on the floor, I did pick them up and lay them on shelf. NO WAY to find anything. They are in such a bad shape and no one seems to care. Other holding offices up there are in same shape I hear. Plan to write to the Oklahoma Indian Archives and see if they can do anything about it. No wonder we can't find records for the I T period.

Thanks again for all the help you've given and the good time in Mobile. Keep us in mind and send anything you come up with on to me, will pay you for it.

Hoping to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Peg

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16 January 1987

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Dear Johnnie,

Thanks ever so much your call of last night. I like to have never gone to sleep, just thinking about all the things you said you had to send and all.

Am enclosing the baptismals, etc. I have from the Mobile Catholic Center, think you said St. Louis you had but since I only have two am sending them. They are suppose to have Basilo Krebs marriage, Anna Charite Krebs marriage, Rapheal Krebs death & baptismal, Maria Theresea Krebbs baptismal, but I have not gotten copies of them, as I like copy of originals and not the type they sent.

The translations on some of the marriages and baptismals were done by a friend so not sure how accurate they are, if you can make corrections please do so.

In your book Creole Mobile, I'm having trouble figuring it out. I assume (p 23, 1st item) that Louis Dolive married Louisa LeFleur & that Marone etc were their children. Is this correct, and these records are from Mobile Catholic Center as well?

I am also enclosing copy of what few things I've found showing just what I do have, not much as you can see. I like to PROVE things and relationships, not just what is in some books, as I've found errors like everyone else.

As I told you last night I have been unable to find any will or probate records for when Hugo Danial Krebbs died, ca 1813 I'm told.

Hugo Ernestus supposedly died 1776, made will then, but looking at the deed (enclosed) I translate this as he was still alive in 1792 & 1793. Also his wife, Marianne Chauvin (dit Joice at times) made her claim in 1813. Am I right in this or not? Sure be nice to know for sure when they died.

The LeFleau line is even more frustrating. I've found so many LeFLUEUR that I can't fit it at all. Don't know when Jean Baptist came to America and found no records of him. I thought during that time period and being Catholic that they had to make so many detailed reports, on births, deaths, marriages, inventory of when one died, etc. As I told you I'm no genealogist.

I started about 6 years trying to find out where we get out Choctaw Indian blood. My Daddy thought from his grandmother, but was his great grand mother, LUCY KREBBS married BENJAMIN H LOWERY 1842, Winston Co Miss. Her Mother was Margaret FILLICUTCHA & ETIENNE KREBBS, son of Hugo E & Marianna. Who Margaret's parents I don't know. Jeanne Wilson says Polly Fillicutcha was her Mother, but I have not seen anything to connect the two together, nor anything to sow Margaret's name as Fillicutcha.

You can see the problems I'm up against.

I am also enclosing group sheets that you might file so in case some one else is working on these, they MIGHT get in touch with me.

The enclosed is for your use.

Hoping to hear from you soon and thanks so very much again.

Sincerely,

Peggy

Peggy Lowery Heard

Subject: **Krebs Family**
Date: Wed, 19 May 1999 09:58:18 -0700
From: "Bill Huston" <huston@dmi.net>
To: <bjclark@datasync.com>

Hi Betty; I am doing research on a Isabella KREBS, who I believe to be the daughter of HUGO DANIEL KREBS b-1754 and Lisa Le Fleaux, b-1758. This Hugo is the son of HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS, to whom you referred to having 14 children. My information indicates that Hugo DANIEL KREBS had 15 children.
Do you have any information pertaining to ISABELLA, ie, birth, death, who she married,etc. Also I would appreciate the names of the 14 children of HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS.
I will be very happy to exchange any information on the KREBS family of Mississippi. I also need information on BILLY KREBS (son of DANIEL), who was killed in the battle of Shiloh during the Civil War.
Any information on this family would be greatly appreciated.
Please respond to; Bill Huston huston@dmi.net
Thank You.

www.Wikitree.com

Subject: Fw: Hugo Ernestus KREBS
Date: Fri, 21 May 1999 17:10:49 -0700
From: "Bill Huston" <huston@dmi.net>
To: <bjclark@datasync.com>

——Original Message——
From: Bill Huston <huston@dmi.net>
To: bjclark@dansyne.com <bjclark@dansyne.com>
Date: Friday, May 21, 1999 09:56 AM
Subject: Hugo Ernestus KREBS

Hi Betty;
Saw your inquiry on this Krebs, so thought I would pass on what I have on him. I have a marriage date of "abt 1742" in Pascagoula, Ms. but no idea of
which marriage this would pertain to. Have you made a check of the local
parishes in that area for a marriage record? Was his first marriage also in Ms., or did he marry in Germany before coming to New Orleans? I guess this
don't help you very much,but thought I would throw it out anyway.

Do you have any information on a ETTIENNE STEPHEN KREBS who married a MARGARET FILLECUTCHA. Their daughter,ISABELLA KREBS,
born 28-May-1847 in Winston, Ms. She supposedly married a ERNEST
CHARFAUX on 31-Oct-1865 in Mobile, Alabama.

What relationship would this Stephen Krebs be to the above HUGO? Was he one of the 14 children of Hugo. HUGO ERNESTUO had a son named HUGO DANIEL, which could have been a brother to my STEPHEN. Could you help me out on this relationship.

Thank you again and have a great weekend. Bill; huston@dmi.net

Subject: **Krebs**
Date: Thu, 20 May 1999 18:39:40 -0700
From: "Bill Huston" <huston@dmi.net>
To: <bjclark@datasync.com>

Hi Betty;
Thank you for your response to my inquiry on the Krebs family in Mississippi. I have plenty of time, so no big rush. I don't recall if I related this in my prior E-mail, but Benjamin Krebs and his brother BILLY both fought in the Civil War. Benjamin was wounded and Billy was killed in the battle of Shiloh. Both were members of the Mississippi 5th Inf. I would like to see a roster of names for the men that served with that unit to see if these Krebs brothers may be on that roster.
Where are the "archives" located? It may be a long trip for me, as I live about 30 miles south of the Canadian border in north Idaho. (Its still snowing up here)

I would greatly appreciate any information on these Krebs that you may care to pass on. Isabella Krebs was a sister to Benjamin and Billy.

Thank you again; Bill

Subject: Isabella Krebs
Date: Tue, 25 May 1999 06:29:38 -0700
From: "Bill Huston" <huston@dmi.net>
To: <bjclark@datasync.com>

Hi Betty:--Thanks for all the good information on the Krebs. It sounds as if your work at the archives would be very interesting and informative. I would love to come to Pascagoula and do this research in the archives. Do you live in or near Pascagoula? I do have the FTM and have been trying to update my information as I can determine the validity of the family lines.

As you see,my research on Isabella Krebs(dau of Etienne Stephen Krebs) has been a real bucket of worms. All my previous information on this line has been from family word-of-mouth,so much of it may be distorted or inaccurate. From the information in your last E-mail about Isabella, I have started to think that we are looking at two different Isabellas. The one in my line(according to family word-of-mouth) married a ALBERT PULCHER, b-1855 in Germany, d-1880 Ind.Terr. of pneumonia.
ALBERT PULCHER and ISABELLA KREBS had two children that I am aware of; (1) STEPHEN and (2) LEONA. My line of research comes on down from Stephen. After the death of ALBERT PULCHER, Isabella remarried to a GEORGE COWEE, who was an alcoholic and died at Stringtown at the age of 29. I have no additional information pertaining to this Isabella Krebs or what may have happened to her after the death of her second husband. Also, I have no information on dates of birth,death,or marriages. I know this is a lot to ask, but would your research reflect any of this information on this Isabella Krebs? Any information that you could provide me would be very helpful and greatly appreciated. Could this Isabella have married a third time to ERNEST CHARFAUX???, or would the time period be all wrong. Then, of course, this family information that has been related to me could be all twisted up.

Well, enough of this for today. Hope all is well with you and that you have a great day. My best regards; Bill

Subject: **Thank You**
Date: Tue, 1 Jun 1999 10:56:49 -0700
From: "Bill Huston" <huston@dmi.net>
To: <bjclark@datasync.com>

Hi Betty: Thanks for the update. It just occurred to me that you don't have my mailing address, so thought I had better get it off to you. Its William Huston HCO-1, Box 305, Naples, Idaho 83847.
Hope you all had a great holiday weekend and a safe one. Having retired from Law Enforcement, I try to stay off the highways on all holidays if at all possible.
Again, Thanks and I will be looking forward to the information. Bill.

Mailed June 3rd

see Winston Co.

FAMILY

Family Names

State of Miss [illegible]
at 6 Pascagoula

Hilaire M Krebs
was born on the [illegible]
November A D [illegible]

Louise Raby was
born March 23 A D 1829

1st Children

Mary Amelia was born
June 25th A D 1850

Catherine Isabella was
born March 10th A D 1852

Adrian Antoine & Emilien Hilaire } twins
were born Nov 20th A D 1853

Benjamin Bazile was
born December [illegible] A D [illegible]

Francis Paul was born
Sept 30th A D 1857

James Joseph was born
September [illegible] A D 1859

Births, when & where

at Pascagoula Miss

children

Anna Corinne was
born June 17th A D 1861

Charles Leon was
born September 11th 1863

Edward Emanuel
was born 19th August 1865

Robert Raby Krebs
was born 10th Nov 1867

Harry Joseph Krebs was
born on the 8th of Sept 1869

Mary Josephine was born
on the 27th August 1871

Stella Louise Krebs, born Jan. 28, 1900, Pascagoula, Miss

Mable Shirley Krebs, born Nov. 3, ~~1902~~ 1903 Pascagoula, Miss

Joseph Guy Krebs, born Sept. 12, 1894 Pascagoula, Miss

Louis Henry Krebs born Dec 13 1895, Pascagoula

RECORD

Marriages, When & Where

Continued Marriages

Edward Emanuel Krebs to Victoria Fletcher April 28th 1891

Charles Leon Krebs to Agnes Walcott of Hollis October 1891

Harry J. Krebs to Mary E. New July 26th 1893

State of Mississippi East Pascagoula

Helaire M Krebs to Louise Raby on the 16 day of August a D 1849

Mary Amelia Krebs to Bon F. Pickett on the Feby 1871

Anna Corine Krebs to C. B Moore, July 30th a D 1879

Adrian A. Krebs to Hellen J. Poitevin on the 8th of April a D. 1880

Emilien H. Krebs to Sarah L. Bishop

Benjamin B. Krebs to Kate D. Bishop on the 26th day of May a D 1880

James J Krebs to Hellen Poitevin

Deaths, When & Where

State of Mississippi E. Pascagoula

Catherine Isabelle died on Sept 17th a D. 1853

Paul Francis died on April 20th a D 1863

Mary Josephine died January 6th a D 1876

Adrian Antoine Krebs died September 22nd 1884

Mary Amelia Picket nee Krebs died April 25th at 6 a m 1900

H M Krebs Died Nov. 23-1909

R R. Krebs Died Nov 17-1911

Mrs. H M Krebs Died April 26 1913

FAMILY BIBLE
HELAIRE M. KREBS and his wife LOUISE

Exact transcription from copy of original pages
found at the Spanish Fort Museum

"FAMILY NAMES, BIRTHS, WHEN &
WHERE"

At East Pascagoula

HELAIRE M. KREBS
was born on the 19th of November
A.D., 1822

LOUISE RABY
was born March 23, A.D. 1829

1st Children
MARY AMELIA was born June 25th,
A.D. 1850

CATHERINE ISABELLE was
born March 10th A.D. 1852

ADRIAN ANTOINE &
EMILIEN HELAIRE Twins
were born Nov. 20, A.D. 1853

BENJAMINE BAZILE was
born December 5th A.D. 185_

FRANCIS PAUL was born
Sept. 30th, A.D. 1859

JAMES JOSEPH was born
September 22nd A.D. 1859

At Pascagoula, Miss.

ANNA CORINNE was
born June 17th A.D1863

CHARLES LEON was
born September 11th 1863

EDWARD EMANUEL
was born 19TH August 1865

ROBERT RABY KREBS
was born 10th Nov. 1867

HENRY JOSEPH KREBS was
born on the 8th of Sept. 1869

MARY JOSEPHINE was born
on the 27th of August 1871

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Written in right column of this page:
STELLA LOUISE KREBS
born Jan (or Jun.) 28,1900
Pascagoula, Miss.

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MABLE SHIRLEY KREBS
born Nov. 3, 1903
Pascagoula, Miss.

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JOSEPH GUY KREBS
born Sept. 1894
Pascagoula, Miss.

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LOUIS HENRY KREBS
born Dec 13, 1895
Pascagoula, Miss.

MARRIAGES, WHOM & WHERE
State of Mississippi
East Pascagoula

HELAIRE M. KREBS to
LOUISE RABY on the 16
day of August A.D. 1849

MARY AMELIA KREBS to BEN
F. PICKETT on this 15 Feby 1871

ANNA CORINE KREBS to C.
D. MOORE, July 30 A.D. 1879

ADRIAN A. KREBS to
HELLEN F. POITEVIN on the
8th of April A.D. 1880

EMILIEN H. KREBS & SARAH L.
BISHOP
BENJAMIN B. KREBS to KATE O.
BISHOP
on the 26th day of May A.D. 1880

JAMES J. KREBS to HELLEN POITEVIN
(no date)

DEATHS, WHEN & WHERE
State of Mississippi
E. Pascagoula

CATHERINE ISABELLE died
on Sept. 17th A.D. 1853

PAUL FRANCIS died
on April 20th A.D. 1863

MARY JOSEPHINE
died January 6th, 1876

ADRIAN ANTOINE KREBS
died September 22nd, 1884

MARY AMELIA PICKET nee Krebs
died April 25th at 6 a.m. 1900

H. M . KREBS died
Nov. 17 - 1911

Mrs. H.M. KREBS died
April 26, 1913

Continued marriages:
(written in left column)
EDWARD EMANUEL KREBS to
VICTORIA FLECHAS
April 28, 1891

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CHARLES LEON KREBS to
AGNES WALCOTT (?)
On the __ October, 1890

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HARRY J. KREBS
to MARY E. NEW
July 26th 1893

William A. C. Farragut was born the 3d August 1797

James Glasgow Farragut the 2 day of July 1801

Ann Shine Farragut 20 day of January 1803

George Antony Farragut 29 day of November 1805

Elizabeth Farragut was borne the 12 day of November 1807 at 6 a clock in the morning

Elizabeth Farragut Comforte to George Farragut parted this Life the 22 day of June 1808

for Madam Joseph Knox Pascagoula September 22 1814 Geo Farragut

ANCESTORS

20 Oct 1997

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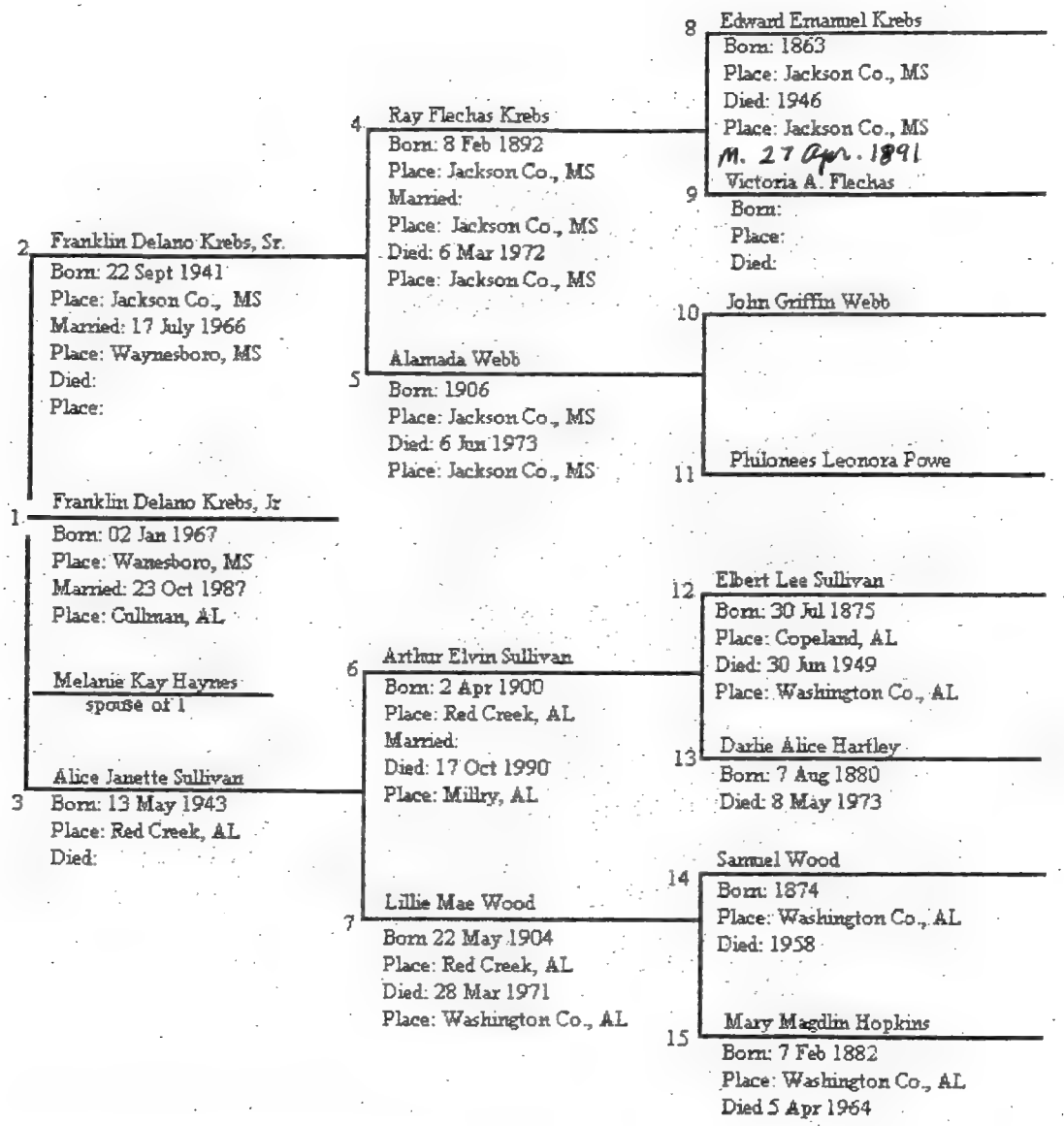

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Subject: Re: EE KREBS & CO>
Date: Wed, 21 Oct 1998 21:12:45 -0400
From: "Dale Krebs" <fkrebs@bigfoot.com>
To: "Betty Rodgers" <bjclark@datasync.com>

Hi Betty,

Thanks for replying. I wasn't worried about you taking a while to reply. I've been busy myself.

I would love to have a copy material from Helaire and Louise family bible. Do you know who has the original (Bible that is)? Helaire is my Great-Great-Grandfather. Could you send a copy to me with the transcription on a separate sheet? I'll reimburse you (or even send you the money prior) for sending them to me.

Franklin Krebs
7119 - F DEFRANZO LOOP
FORT GEORGE G MEADE, MD 20755

Is there a way for me to contact you when we visit Pascagoula area? We plan on being in that are some time in the two weeks following Christmas. Also if you go on-line check out my web site:
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1607

Thanks
Franklin Krebs
dalekrebs@erols.com

-----Original Message-----
From: Betty Rodgers <bjclark@datasync.com>
To: fkrebs@erols.com <fkrebs@erols.com> (MY EMAIL address has changed -- dalekrebs@bigfoot.com)

Date: Monday, October 19, 1998 9:06 PM
Subject: EE KREBS & CO>

>Hi, Dale: I could blame it on GEORGES, but have just been busy both at
>work and at home and my e-mail queries have all been unanswered. I have
>a copy from a family bible of HELAIRE M. KREBS and LOUISE RABY that
>lists your Edward Emanuel Krebs as a child born 19 Aug. 1865; he
>married Victoria Flechas on April 28, 1890. It is interesting to note
>that Victoria Flechas brings your genealogy to your kinship to Jimmy
>Buffett - did you know that? I don't have it at hand, but I believe
>that Condalura (Victoria's sister) is g-grandmother of Jimmy Buffett so
>you would be cousins. Just wondered if you knew. Anyway, I have copies
>of this Bible record, but by the time I copy again, it might not be
>really so legible. You can see it when you come down, or I can send a
>copy with transcription attached. Also have some Church records; and
>although I don't have a direct connection to Krebs, find it is one of my
>jobs to do as not many people have really worked on the whole bunch. I
>descend from the sister of Hugo (the old) Krebs' first wife, Marie
>Joseph Simon dit LaPointe whose father is said to have built the Old
>Spanish Fort. As part of the 300th Anniversary of the founding of the
>first settlement by the French at Ocean Springs, we plan to re-enact the
>marriage of Krebs & LaPointe in appropriate costume, etc. at our Spring
>Gala (it is called). I have worked hard to find their marriage record

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KINDLER [@KEINLER, KINLER]
Jacques Michel (Jacques and Helene HEKERE[C/E]), b. Sept. 14, 1755, bn. Sept. 2, 1755, s. Michel FRILOUS [@FRIDOUS] and Marguerit [@Marguerite] DAUMAS [@DOMASSE] (SLC, B3, 40)
Jean Conrad (Jean Jacque and Helene HECKEL, residents downstream of the river), b. Nov. 28, 1751, bn. Nov. 25, 1751, s. Jean Conrad KUGLE, burgher of this city, and Marguerite POIVRE (SLC, B2, 238)
Marie Louise (Jacque and Heleine HECLERE), b. March 28, 1765, bn. Dec. 28, 1764, s. Felix SICARD and Marie Francoise BOCHES (SLC, B5, 86)

KITTELERE
Marie Barbe, sp. TOUPS, i. April 10, 1754 (SCB, B1, 81)

KLINGEN
Marie Anne, widow of Josephe BRETON, m. Charles DOME, Oct. 7, 1760 (SLC, B4, 60)

KLOMP [@KLOMB]
Marie Josephe (Jacque and Marie Anne LEGER), b. Jan. 15, 1753, s. Louis WAGENSPACH and Marie Josephe RENARD (SCB, B1, 72)
Marie Josephe, 2 yr., i. Jan. 12, 1755 (SCB, B1, 91)
Marie Margueritte (Jacque and Marie Anne LEGER), b. Jan. 15, 1755, bn. Jan. 5, 1755, s. Jean Pierre HINGEL and Marie Margueritte Thomas LEGER, the infant's maternal aunt (SCB, B1, 92)

KREBS [@CREPS, CREPSE, KREB, KREPS]
Anne Charite (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Erneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVAIN), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. Jan. 12, 1761, s. Joseph KREBS [@CREPSE] and Magdelaine BRAZILIER [signs as M. BRASSILIER HERY] (SLC, B5, 144)
Antoine Raphael (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugue Erneste] and Marie Anne CHAUVAIN [@CHOVIN]), b. Dec. 30, 1756, bn. Sept. 8, 1756, s. [o] MAXENT and Jeanne TURPIN (SLC, B3, 69)
Bazile (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Herneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVIEN), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. March 8, 1763, s. Francois KREPZE [@CREPSE] and Marie Therese KREPSE [@CREPSE] (SLC, B5, 144)
Daniel Hugue (Hugue and Marianne CHAUVINS), b. Jan. 24, 1755, bn. Sept. 23, 1754, s. Daniel Hubert LACROIX, militia officer, and Mari Francois [@Marie Francoise]

GIRARDY, sp. DERUISSAU, residents of this place (SLC, B3, 35)

Marie Rose (Hugo Ernestus [@Hugues Erneste], resident of Pascagoula, province of Mobile, and Marie Anne [@Marianne] CHAUVAIN [@CHAUVIEN]), b. Sept. 16, 1766, bn. April 7, 1765, s. Pierre KREB [@CREPSE] and Catherine MOREAU [@MORAUX] (SLC, B5, 144)

Marie Therese (Huge [@Hugue] Erneste, resident of Pascagoula, and Marian [@Marianne] CHOVIN [@CHAUVINE]), b. March 8, 1759, bn. October 8, 1758, s. Joseph CHOVIN [@CHAUVIN] and Marie Therese [@Mari Teres] TURPIN [@TURPAIN] (SLC, B3, 109 & B4, 3) [double entry]

LA BAT [@LE BAT]

Joseph (Francois Joseph and Marie FORT), native of Blois, St. Romain Parish, Diocese of Bourdeaux [@Bourdaux], m. Ursule [@Marie Ursule] DUBUISSON, Feb. 8, 1764, w. DUBUISSON, Ursulle TREPAGNIE, MAXENT, HINARD, LAROCHE MAXENT, BRIAND (SLC, B5, 173 & M2, 1) [double entry]

LABEAUSSAY [@LA BOUSSAYE]

Susanne [@Suzanne] (Pierre and Suzanne VIDALE), native of Niort in Poitou, St. Andre Parish, Diocese of Poitiers, m. Jean Etienne [@Estienne] POIRIER, May 10, 1759 (SLC, B4, 54)

LABORIE

Guilleaume (Francois and Margueritte SEHOSS[A?]), native of Clermont in Auvergne, soldier in the company of GRANDMAISON, m. Magdelaine BEAUSERGENT, Sept. 1, 1761, Antoine GOSSON [@GAUSSON], corporal, Jean GATINEAU, Gilbert INIGU [@GENIGOU], Pierre LACOUR (SLC, B4, 65)

LACENE

Ponce (Leonard and Marie Jacobe CRESMAN), b. Dec. 7, 1754, s. Ponc [@Ponce] MAUFIAU and Anne Margueritte CHRISTEMACH (SLC, B3, 31)

LA CHAPELLE

Jeanne Louise Francoise (Francois, Chevalier of the Military Order of St. John Lateran, Count Palatine, former militia commandant of Dauphin [Region?], Island of St. Domingue, and Angelique [MA?]SSIEUX DE LAR[*]MAISON), b. Dec. 8, 1765, bn. Nov. 7, 1765, s. Jean Baptiste PREVOST [@PREVOT], agent of the Company of the Indies, captain [of the coast?], and Louise Francoise PLASSAN [@PLASSANT] PREVOST (SLC, B5, 110)

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KELLER [@KALER, KELER]
Anne Marie (Jean Pierre and Anne Caterinne WA[S?]]LLER), m. Jean Baptis PORTIE [@PORTIER], Jan. 28, 1778 (SJBED, M1, 8)
Barbe (Jean Pierre and Marie BIRQUELLE), b. Dec. 25, 1780, bn. Nov. 20, 1780, s. Jean Pierre KELLER and Barbe MARXE, the infant's grandfather and grandmother (SJBED, B1, 49)
Jean Pierre (Jean Pierre and Caterinne HARON), native of Rochetarque, province of Strasbourg, m. Marie PERCLE, Nov. 10, 1778, w. Baltazar VICNER, Pierre MERCIER, J. B. KELLER, PERCLE, George TREK (SJBED, M1, 10)
Marie (Pierre and Marie BIRQUELLE), b. Nov. 11, 1782, bn. Sep. 24, [1782], s. David VICKENER and Marie Anne BIRQUELLE, the infant's aunt (SJBED, B1, 56)

KERLOURETTE DE KERMABEU[*]
Jaquette, 80 yr., sp. [o] POPULUS, captain on half-pay, i. Nov. 7, 1774 (SLC, F1, 33)

KERNE [@KERNER]
Catharinne (George and Eve JACOB), b. Jun. 28, 1778, s. Joseph NORMAND and Caterinne CHAFRINNE (SJBED, B1, 38)
Jean (George and Eve JACOB), b. Sep. 4, 1774, bn. Aug. 26, 1774, s. Barthelemi REMBEAU and Widow Mariane BENOIT (SJBED, B1, 18)
Jean Michel (George and Eve JACOB), b. Sep. 24, 1780, bn. Sep. 25, [1779?], s. Jean Michel KAMMER and Marie HOFFMAN (SJBED, B1, 48)
Sophie (George and Eve JACOB), b. Jan. 26, 1783, bn. Jan. 10, 1783, s. Henry ROESER and Sophie MANS (SJBED, B1, 60)

KERNION (cf. HUCHET DE KERNION)

KICHEY
Daniel (Daniel and Martra ESCRIBEN), b. Jun. 20, 1781, bn. Apr. 8, 1781, s. Mauricio CAN[U/CI]E and Juana DE MACARTHI (SLC, B9, 203)

KREBS
Anna Charite (Hugo Yrnertur and Marianna CHAUVIN), m. Francisco DE BUISSON [@DU BUISSON], Nov. 4, 1778 (SLC, M4, 29)

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Pedro (Piere and Maria Josefa [o]), b. Oct. [o - cir. 9], 1787, bn. Sep. 14, [1787], s. Josef CUBILLE and Maria Luisa [o] (SJBED, B1, 93

COVOS
[o - masc. child] (Francisco, former sergeant in the Louisiana Regiment), i. Oct. 29, 1785 (SLC, F2, 5)

COWAY
Jacobo, native of Ireland, 26 yr., i. Sep. 7, 1785 (SLC, F2, 5)

COWLEY
Carlos Anselmo Ynocencio (Pedro Ygnacio and Pelagia PHELIPEAUX), b. Jan. 16, 1785, bn. Apr. 21, 1784, s. Vicente LLORCA and Adelaide LE CONTE (SLC, B9, 352)

COWPERTHWAIT [@COWPERTHWAYT]
Cristina (Jacobo and Carlota OBRAIN), b. Apr. 27, 1788, bn. Jan. 14, 1788, s. Gilberto LEONARD, secretary of the administration, and Maria LEONARD DE SARDI[E/C] (SLC, B11, 47)
Jacobo (Juan and Rachael STOKS), native of Philadelphia, m. Carlota OBRIN, Apr. 10, 1787, w. Antonio XIMENEZ, Vicente LLORCA, Josef MARTINEZ (SLC, M5, 52)

CRANT
Juan (Henrique and Ilesavet ESTEMANT), b. Mar. 20, 1789, bn. Jan. 2, 1789, s. [*] [o] and [Amalemer?] [o] [(o) AMALEMER?] (SLC, B11, 67)

CREBENBERG
Juan Bautista, 38 yr., militia lieutenant, i. Dec. 17, 1786 (SLC, F2, 9)

CREPS [@KREPS]
Brigitta (Rafael and Maria Catharina DUPON), b. Nov. 18, 1790, bn. Oct. 5, 1780, s. Antonio BLANCO and Cecilia KREPS (SLC, B11, 113)
Catharina (Josef and Maria Luisa DUPONT), b. Jun. 14, 1787, bn. Apr. 29, 1786, s. Matheo OTAR and Maria Genoveva BOUGOIS (SLC, B11, 32)

Hugo Daniel (Hugo and Mariana CHOVIN), native of this parish, m. Luisa LAFLEAU, Feb. 21, 1786, w. Vicente LLORCA, Josef MARTINEZ (SLC, M5, 46)
Raphael, native of this city, 37 yr., sp. [*], i. Nov. 14, 1790 (SLC, F2, 30)

CRESART
Juan Bautista (Santiago), 4 yr., i. Jul. 3, 1789, (SLC, F2, 20)

CRESOL (cf. SEREOLA)

CRESPO
Antonio (Phelipe), 2 yr., i. Sep. 13, 1790 (SBSB, F1, 9)
Josef (Francisco and Rosalia GONZALEZ, natives of Trinidad, Diocese of Cuba), native of Trinidad, Diocese of Havana, soldier of the second company of the first battalion of the Louisiana Regiment, m. Ana ROMERO, Apr. 20, 1786, w. Santiago [?]RRAIZA], Juan DIAZ (SBGAL, B4, 25 & 34) [double entry: marriage and pre-nuptial investigation]

CRISTAN
Lorenso (Luisa Batis), b. Aug. 22, 1784, bn. Mar. 1, 1784, s. Lorenso GOSLA and Margarita SENGERMA (SLC, B9, 335)

CRISTINO
Luis (Francisco Xavier and Leonor MORERO), native of Cadiz, Diocese of Cadiz, 45 yr., soldier of the third company of the second battalion of the stationary regiment of the province of Louisiana, sp. Ignacia CARRER, i. Aug. 28, 1788, d. Aug. 28, 1788 (RHNO, F1, 49)

[CRISTOVAL?]
Cosme, native of Sallagosa in Rousillon, 26 yr., i. Oct. 16, 1786 (SLC, F2, 8)

CROCHET
Francisca (Yfe and Pelagia BENOIT), native of St. Malo, m. Leonardo DE LA GARDE, Nov. 24, 1785 (SLC, M5, 43)

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KEUS[Y?]FER (cf. **GODELITE**)

KIEN
Juan (Francisco and Leonor LEXI), native of Extrokien in Ireland, 48 yr., bachelor, i. Feb. 5, 1798, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F4, 56)

KINGT (cf. **DUBROQUA**)

KREPS [@CREPES, KREBS]
Basilio (Hugo KREBS HERNESCHS [*sic*] and Mariana CHAUVIN), native of this city, m. Felicite MARCHAND, Jun. 18, 1799, w. Santiago CADET MONLON, Juan Bautista MELLEUR, Luis LANDREAUX, Felix ARNAUD (SLC, M5, 123)
Bazilio (Agostino and Magdalena DURITT, of this city), b. Oct. 18, 1797, bn. Jun. 13, 1795, pgp. Nestus KREBS and Maria Josephina LAPOINTE, mgp. Domingo DURITT and Cecilia [o], s. Luis CARRIERE and Luisa GRADENIGO (SLC, B14, 44)
Cecilia (Hugo and Mariana CHAUVIN), native of this province, 28 yr., unmarried, i. Aug. 3, 1799 (SLC, F4, 68)
Hipolito (Agustino and Madalegna DURISSES, residents of Mobile), b. Jan. 21, 1798, bn. Jun. 26, 1797, pgp. Reney CREPPS and Maria Josefa LAPUENTE, mgp. Dominico DURISSE and Cecilia SARPI, s. Peter CREPPE and Madalegna CREPPE (SLC, B14, 54)
Jose (Hugo Erneste and Maria Juana LAPOINTE, parishioners of this church), resident of the shore of the lake [Pontchartrain], 54 yr., sp. Luisa DUPONT, i. Sep. 26, 1796 (SLC, F4, 35)

LABAN
[o - masc.], very young child, i. Feb. 5, 1798 (SLC, F4, 56)

LABARRE (cf. **VOLANT**)

LABATUT [@LABATIEU, LABATU, LABBATU]
Catalina (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish), b. Oct. 1, 1796, bn. Apr. 12, 1796, pgp. Pedro LABATU and Maria DARA, mgp.

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Francisca (Pedro and Maria PERCLE), b. Oct. 18, 1791, bn. Oct. 1, [1791], s. Daniel MATERNE and Catherine OCMANE (SJBED, B1, 139)

KELLER
Santiago (Vandel and Maria Teresa KELLER), native of city of Mayence in Germany, 36 yr., sp. Maria FUNLEGAN, native of Amsterdam in the Low Countries, i. Sep. 21, 1792 (SLC, F2, 54)

KERNE (cf. QUERNA)
Dorothea (Jorge and Maria Eva JACOB), b. Aug. 29, 1791, bn. Aug. 21, [1791], s. Miguel AEL and Catarine QUERNA (SJBED, B1, 137)
Jorge, native of Germany, 50 yr., i. Feb. 7, 1795 (SJBED, F1, 31)

KERNION
Bernabe Francisco (Victoria [o]), b. previously, bcs. May 31, 1795, cir. 5 yr, mgp. [o] and Francisca [o], s. Francisco BRICOU and Rosa BELAIRE (SLC, B13, 206)

KINDENTERGER
Francisco (Adan and Isabel DE CLAUVESNE), native of Oncenfort in Germany, 26 yr., first corporal of the sixth company of the second battalion of the stationary regiment of the province of Louisiana, bachelor, i. Mar. 3, 1791, d. Mar. 3, 1791 (RHNO, F1, 96)

KREBS [@KREPS]
Carlos Renet (Josef and Maria Luisa DUPON, natives of Mobile, residents of Pascagoulas), b. May 11, 1791, bn. Feb. 6, 1790, pgp. Hugo Renet KREBS and Maria Josefa DE LA PUENTE, natives of Rosel [Rosel in Normandy or La Rochelle?] in France, mgp. Juan Clodo DUPON and Maria Juana DIONI, both of Mobile, s. Carlos Luis BLACHE and Pelagia LORENZA, natives of this parish (SLC, B11, 137)
Maria Josefa (Joseph and Maria Luisa DUPONT, natives and residents of this parish), b. Nov. 3, 1795, bn. Mar. 11, 1795, pgp. Hugo Renato KREPS and Maria Josefa LA POINTE, mgp. Juan Claudio DUPONT and Maria Juana GUILLORY, s.

Antonio BLANC and Maria Cecilia KREPS (SLC, B11, 391)

Maria Rosa (Hugo Erneste and Maria Ana CHAUVAIN, parishioners), 30 yr., unmarried, i. Oct. 17, 1795 (SLC, F4, 26)

Pedro Sidonio (Joseph and Maria Luisa DUPONT, natives and residents of this parish), b. Nov. 3, 1795, bn. Aug. 18, 1792, pgp. Hugo Renato KREPS and Maria Josefa LA POINTE, mgp. Juan Claudio DUPONT and Maria Juana GUILLORY, s. Pedro BERTONNIERE and Helena CHEVREE (SLC, B11, 391)

LA ALEGRIA [@LA REJOUIE]

Francisco ([o]), widower, cir. 50 yr., German, m. Cecilia FEITE, Feb. 7, 1795, w. [o] PERCLE, Balthasar FOCT, Antony MILLER (SJBED, M1, 63)

LABATTERIE

Susana (Juan, dec., native of Mobile, and Martha LAPORTE, dec., native of Ireland), native of this parish, orphan in the Ursuline convent in this city, m. Dionisio CARLIN, Feb. 10, 1794 (SLC, M5, 91)

LABATU [@LABATOU]

Magdalena (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena Miguel JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish in this province), b. Apr. 28, 1795, bn. Mar. 19, 1795, pgp. Pedro LABATU and Maria DARA, natives of Bayonne, mgp. Miguel JACOB and Brigida DE MONS, natives of St. John Baptist Parish, s. Mateo DEBAU and Magdalena SELARIER (SLC, B11, 365)

Maria Magdalena (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish), b. Jun. 25, 1793, bn. May 17, 1793, pgp. Juan LABATU and Maria DARA, natives of Bayonne, mgp. Miguel JACOB and Brigida MONS, natives of St. John Baptist Parish, s. Adan JACOB and Isabel Virginia DELLIL (SLC, B11, 268)

Pedro (Pedro and Marie DARRAQUE), native of French Bayonne, m. Magdalena JACOB, Jun. 8, 1792, w. Antoine LEPINE, Pierre BOSSIE, Hugeme BARRE (SJBED, M1, 51)

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Dear Mrs. Rodgers:

This will acknowledge receipt of your check in the amount of $18.00 to cover fee for research and fee for copies of records done for you by this office, for which please accept our thanks.

In response to your inquiries, I have searched our registers with the following results:

Funerals;

LaPointe. I do not have a record for LaPointe who died circa 1747. I do have entered in the register a Joseph Simon Frisquet, who I have been told by another correspondent, is Joseph Simon LaPointe. He could not understand where the Frisquet came from as he said it means cold.

LaPrade. I do not have a funeral record.

Elizabeth Simon (widow LaPrade) Dupont. I do not have a record. I searched from 1732 to 1750

Jeanne LaPointe. She was buried 18 Mar 1764. Recorded on page 77a of Funeral Book #1.

Baptisms:

Joseph Creps. He was the son of Hugues Herneste Creps and Marie Joseph Simon. Born: 11 Jan 1742, Bapt: 11 Jan 1742. Pg. 138a, Bapt.Bk.#1

Francois Creps. He was son of Hugue Ernest Creps and Marie Joseph LaPointe. Born: 18 Jan 1743. Bapt: 20 Jan 1743. Pg. 145a, Bapt.Bk.#1

Pierre Krebs. He was son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Joseph LaPointe. Bapt: 29 Dec 1743.

Marie Jeanne Krebs. Daughter of Hugue Ernest Krebs and Marie Josephe de la Pointe. Bapt: 28 Oct 1745. Pg. 158a, Bapt.Bk.#1

Marriages:

Elizabeth Simon (widow LaPrade) to Jean Claude Dupont. I have no record between 1732-1750. (Jean Claude Dupont married Marie Jeanne Guillori widow of Joseph LaPrade 14 Feb 1760. Pg. 43, Mrg. Bk.#1.

You asked for the baptismal record of Marie Joseph (Juana) Krebs circa Dec 1745, but the only baptism I have was for Marie Jeanne in 1745, as stated above. I have a baptism for Maria Josepha Krebs d/o Daniel Hugo Krebs and Luisa Leflau who was baptized 31 July 1789. This is on Page 42 of Bapt.Bk.#2.

The fee for this research is $10.00 for 2 hours, payable to the Archdiocese of Mobile.

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KRAUTHER
Agnes Felici (Louis & Marie Amina Fayard) bn. 14 Dec. 1872, bp. 30 Mar. 1872, spo. Frank Thomas & Agnes Thomas, (BVM-2, 590)

KRAUTTER
John Andrew (Louis & Marie Armina Fayard) bn. 23 Oct. 1868, bp. 17 Apr. 1870, spo. Privas Santes Thomas & Louise Caroline Fayard, (BVM-2, 527)

KREBS
Alay Louis (Alfred & Carmina) bn. 26 Sept. 1885, bp. 27 Oct. 1885, spo. Armand D. Krebs & Justine Krebs, (OLV-1, 174)
Alfred, age 52, d. 19 June 1898, (OLV-2, 631)
Alfred Hilaire (Alfred & Hannah Gautier) bn. 27 Nov. 1891, bp. 17 Jan. 1892, spo. Will Denny & Ella Agnes Krebs, (OLV-2, 164)
Alice (Hilaire & Marie Louise) m. 15 Sept. 1881 Jules SARRAZIN (John Laurent & Angelique Finance) wit. Hilaire Krebs, Marie Louise Krebs, Paul Sarrizin & Angela Sarrazin, (BVM-2, 955)
Alles Agnes (William & Agnes Baptiste) bn. 13 Oct. 1882, bp. 19 Nov. 1882, spo. John Baptiste & Louisa Grant, (OLV-1, 46)
Amelia Isabella (Joseph & Helen) bn. Mar. 1895, bp. 1 Mar. 1896, spo. Eugene Krebs & Isabella Smith, (OLV-2, 356)
Arthur, age 52, d. 27 Apr. 1897, (OLV-2, 607)
Atico Aloysius (Andrazile & Ophelia) bn. 20 June 1899, bp. 1 July 1900, spo. Hugh Krebs & Lillian Krebs, (OLV-2, 568)
Augustin (Augustine) m. 20 Jan. 1890 Margaret ANDERSON (Francis & Justine Forstall) wit. Louis Phillip & Celina Phillipi, (OLV-3, 2)
Blanche Isabella (J. J. & Helen) bn. 22 Aug. 1891, bp. 27 Aug. 1891, spo. Robert Krebs & Josephine Flechas, (OLV-2, 151)
Caro Alphonse (E. A. & Mary Frain) bn. 13 Oct. 1889, bp. 10 Nov. 1889, spo. John H. Moore & Mrs. B. J. Moore, (OLV-2, 66)
Catherine Isabella (Hubert & Lucretia) bn. 3 Nov. 1890, bp. 22 Mar. 1891, spo. J. Krebs & Isabella Krebs, (OLV-2, 124)
Catherine Louise (Benjamin & Kate Ophilee Bishop) bn. 13 Apr. 1881, bp. 1 May 1881, spo. Robert Bishop & Kate Fox, (BVM-6, 101)
Charles (Emile & Sarah Bishop) bn. 9 Jan. 1884, bp. 2 Mar. 1884, spo. Thomas Bishop & Anna Bishop, (OLV-1, 103)
Charles (Charles & Agnes Wolcott) bn. 22 Nov. 1892, bp. 4 Feb. 1893, spo. Frank Lewis & Margaret McMonogle, (OLV-2, 226)
Charles Leon (parents omitted) m. 28 May 1900 Agnes Magdalen WOLCOTT (parents omitted) wit. Michel Feore & Marguerite Feore, (OLV-3, 68)
Clarence Preston (Hubert & Lucretia) bn. 2 Sept. 1889, bp. 29 Sept. 1889, spo. Jules Sarrazin & Alice Sarrazin, (OLV-2, 55)
Cora Aristide (Aristide & Amanda) m. Charles A. L. LEFWENADLER (Alexander) wit. W. M. Denny, Sr. & Fannie A. Donovan, (OLV-3, 31)
Delphine (Ellie & Mame Frain) bn. 25 Jan. 1883, bp. 4 Mar. 1883, spo. John Krebs & Delphine Frain, (OLV-1, 55)

Doma Elouise (Willie & Agnes Baptiste) bn. 1 Dec. 1883, bp. 6 Jan. 1884, spo. Walter Deas & Eugenia Baptiste, (OLV-1, 97)

Ed E. (H. E. & Louise) m. 28 Apr. 1891 Victoria FLECHAS (Joseph) wit. R. R. Krebs & Blanche Charpiaux, (OLV-3, 7)

Edgar Mayers (Charles & Agnes) bn. 25 Sept. 1899, bp. 31 Dec. 1899, spo. Edmond Jané & Marie Cox, (OLV-2, 544)

Edmund Vincent (Hubert & Lucretia Baptiste) bn. 22 Jan. 1885, bp. 28 Feb. 1885, spo. Hubert Krebs & Viola Davis, (OLV-1, 145)

Ellen Rosette (Adolph & Mary Ely) bn. 27 Dec. 1892, bp. 14 Oct. 1893, spo. Andrew Cruzat & Marie Juanita, (OLV-2, 247)

Emilien Hilaire (Emilien & Sarah) bn. 12 Sept. 1892, bp. 2 Oct. 1892, spo. John Raby & Parmela Raby, (OLV-2, 214)

Ethel May (Charles & Victoria) bn. 21 June 1897, bp. 19 June 1898, spo. Michael Feore & Emilia Pickett, (OLV-2, 469)

Eugene James (Adrien & Helen Poitvin) bn. 12 Sept. 1882, bp. 8 Oct. 1882, spo. J. Krebs & Anne Fry, (OLV-1, 37)

Eugenia Agnes (Ellis & Mary Eugenia) bn. 3 Nov. 1886, bp. 30 June 1887, spo. Father V. Bally & Isabella Charpiaux, (OLV-1, 228)

Fannie Louise (Charles & Agnes) bn. 10 Aug. 1894, bp. 23 June 1895, spo. Margaret Pickett, (OLV-2, 312)

Florence Ophelia (Benjamin & Ophelia) bn. 11 Jan. 1897, bp. 4 Apr. 1897, spo. Thomas Bishop & Lena Bishop, (OLV-2, 411)

Hannah (Benjamin & Ophelia) bn. 24 Oct. 1890, bp. 6 Dec. 1891, spo. Harry Krebs & Hannah Bishop, (OLV-2, 158)

Helen Isabella (parents omitted) m. 25 May 1886 James Joseph KREBS (parents omitted) wit. Charles Krebs, R. C. Jennett & Louise Jennett, (OLV-1, 299)

Herbert Edwin (William & Agnes Valentine) bn. 18 Oct. 1887, bp. 11 Dec. 1887, spo. Isidore Dupont & Lucretia Krebs, (OLV-1, 270)

Hilaire, age 81, d. 8 Sept. 1900, (OLV-2, 652)

Infant (Charles) d. 22 Aug., 1896, (OLV-2, 599)

Ira Peter (Alfred & Armina) bn. 1 Aug. 1893, bp. 27 Aug. 1893, spo. Gaston Poitevin & M. H. Krebs, (OLV-2, 246)

Jacob Olwer (W. A. & N. V. Baptiste) bn. 23 Mar. 1889, bp. 23 Apr. 1889, spo. Rev. C. A. Oliver & Matilde E. Krebs, (OLV-2, 30)

James Joseph (parents omitted) m. 25 May 1886 Helen Isabella KREBS (parents omitted) wit. Charles Krebs, R. C. Jennett & Louise Jennett, (OLV-1, 299)

Jeanne Camilla (parents omitted) m. 14 June 1898 Norman Francis MILLER (parents omitted) wit. Eugene Northrop & Bertha Vennemann, (OLV-3, 61)

Jerome A. (parents omitted) m. 14 July 1896 Alice CLARK (Rufus & A.) wit. Rufus Clark & Delia Clark, (OLV-3, 46)

John (Benedict & Ophelia Bishop) bn. 20 Feb. 1884, bp. 11 Apr. 1884, spo. Robert Bishop & Mary Bishop, (OLV-1, 110)

John F. (parents omitted) m. Mrs. Eloise VAN HOLT (parents omitted) wit. Joe Johnson & Mrs. Reneck, (OLV-3, 27)

John Othmas (John & Ines Antunez) bn. 17 Oct. 1887, bp. 27 Nov. 1887, spo. Alfred J. Antunez & Laura Antunez, (OLV-1, 267)

Joseph (Alfred & M. Elleson) bn. 19 Mar. 1883, bp. 22 Apr. 1883, spo. William Elleson & Emmele Elleson, (OLV-1, 63)
Joseph Aristide (William & Agnes) bn. 12 Dec. 1892, bp. 26 Feb. 1893, spo. William Krebs & Mary Krebs, (OLV-2, 227)
Joseph Roger (Benjamin & Ophelia) bn. 25 Dec. 1888, bp. 14 July 1889, spo. Thomas Bishop & Catherine Bishop, (OLV-2, 42)
Juanita (parents omitted) m. Oct. 1899 William Handy BRAGG (parents omitted) wit. Frank Lewis & Laura Delmas, (OLV-3, 65)
Kallie Josephine (James & Helen) bn. 10 Dec. 1897, bp. 9 Jan. 1898, spo. Edward Krebs & Mrs. Edward Krebs, (OLV-2, 451)
Kenneth Walter (Arthur & Elizabeth) bn. 9 Feb. 1890, bp. 27 June, spo. Walter Denny & Elizabeth Randall, (OLV-2, 105)
Laura Dolores (Arthur & Elizabeth) m. 22 Oct. 1895 Albert J. FELDER (Albert & Catherine) wit. D. N. Weaver & M. H. Krebs, (OLV-3, 40)
Leon Edgar (Jerome) bn. 4 Jan. 1899, bp. 20 Aug. 1899, spo. S. B. Richard & Josephine Silo, (OLV-2, 525)
Louis, d. 26 May, 1899 (OLV-2, 643)
Louis Lloyd (Benjamin & Ophelia) bn. 14 Sept. 1895, bp. 4 Apr. 1897, spo. Robert Krebs & Elizabeth Krebs, (OLV-2, 410)
Lucretia Irene (Hubert & Lucretia) m. 4 June 1895 John O. GRANT (John & Delphine) wit. Hubert Krebs, Jr. & Mary Adele Krebs, (OLV-3, 39)
Louise Maude (Hubert & Lucretia Corinne) bn. 20 July 1886, bp. 3 Sept. 1886, spo. Armand Krebs & Justine Krebs, (OLV-1, 212)
Margaret Ethel (Charles & Agnes) bn. 8 Mar. 1896, bp. 15 June 1896, spo. Alfred Farragut & A. Farragut, (OLV-2, 374)
Margaret Katherine (Emile & Sarah Bishop) bn. 6 Jan. 1895, bp. 13 Apr. 1895, spo. M. L. Picket, (OLV-2, 330)
Marie Estelle (Willie & Agnes Baptiste) bn. 20 Jan. 1885, bp. 15 Feb. 1885, spo. Jules Sarrazin & Alice Krebs, (OLV-1, 144)
Marie Julie (Arthur & Henriette) bn. 26 Oct. 1886, bp. 16 Apr. 1887, spo. Robert Krebs & Matilde Krebs, (OLV-1, 238)
Mark Hugh (Ben & Ophelia Bishop) bn. 25 Apr. 1887, bp. 7 Aug. 1887, spo. Charles Krebs & Sarah Krebs, (OLV-1, 260)
Mary Elizabeth (Benedict & Kate Bishop) bn. 1 July 1882, bp. 1 Sept. 1882, spo. Edward Krebs & Lesfy Ala___, (OLV-1, 30)
Mary Isabella (Jerome & Philippa Billard) bn. 10 May 1886, bp. 8 Aug. 1886, spo. Joseph Johnson & Marie Charpiau, (OLV-1, 207)
Mary Malvina (N. F. & Lucretia) m. 27 June 1894 Arent J. LARSEN (Bart & Urania) wit. Benjamin Chambers & Lucretia Krebs, (OLV-3, 32)
Monroe Sylvester (Alfred & Hannah) bn. 6 Jan. 1896, bp. 17 Mar. 1896, spo. Eugene Krebs & Irene Krebs, (OLV-2, 360)
Olivia Virgin (James & Helene) bn. 17 Oct. 1899, bp. 12 Nov. 1899, spo. Irving Delmas & Olivia Dlemas, (OLV-2, 538)
Peter Warren (Hubert & Lucretia) bn. 16 May 1892, bp. 24 July 1892, spo. Hilaire Krebs & Clara Priest, (OLV-2, 198)
Phillippa Alice (Jerome & Philippa Bilarrd) bn. 27 Oct. 1888, bp. 7 Apr. 1889, spo. Frank Rencott & Laura Antonia, (OLV-2, 23)

Raoul Hilaire (James J. & Poitevin) bn. 18 Nov. 1889, bp. 15 Dec. 1889, spo. Gaston Poitevin & Virginia Delmas, (OLV-2, 75)

Ray Flechas (Edward & Victoria) bn. 8 Feb. 1892, bp. 20 Mar. 1892, spo. Norman Seymour & Condi Flechas, (OLV-2, 181)

Raymundier Franciscus (Hubert & Lucretia Baptist) bn. 1883, bp. 24 June 1883, spo. Hilaire Grant & Louise Krebs, (OLV-1, 68)

Rhoda Zita (Alfred E. & Hannah Elleson) bn. 1 July 1887, bp. 24 July 1887, spo. W. A. Cox & Louise H. Krebs, (OLV-1, 259)

Robert Bishop (E. J.) bn. 4 Jan. 1891, bp. 5 Apr. 1891, spo. Agnes Delmas, (OLV-2, 128)

Robert Leepart (Benjamin & Ophelia Bishop) bn. 27 Aug. 1885, bp. 28 Feb. 1886, spo. Robert Krebs & Louise Krebs, (OLV-1, 182)

Robert Leo (Benjamin & Ophelia Bishop) bn. 27 Aug. 1885, bp. 11 Mar. 1886, spo. Robert Krebs & Louise Krebs, (OLV-1, 186)

Ruby Agnes (E. A. & Mary Faith) bn. 13 Mar. 1891, bp. 3 May 1891, spo. H. C. & Mrs. J. E. Walker, (OLV-2, 132)

Ruth Brigid (Alfred & Alina H.) bn. 17 June 1889, bp. 7 July 1889, spo. Paul Krebs & Edwina Krebs, (OLV-2, 37)

Sedoine (parents omitted) m. 20 Nov. 1900 Josephine CIRLOT (parents omitted) wit. Willie Davidson & Henrietta Bright, (OLV-3, 76)

Sidney Victor (Hubert & Lucretia) bn. 28 Dec. 1887, bp. 12 Feb. 1888, spo. Rene Krebs & Marie Louise Krebs, (OLV-1, 277)

Stephen Adrianne (James J. & Ellen) bn. 2 Jan. 1887, bp. 6 Feb. 1887, spo. Henry Krebs & Mrs. Bertha Delmas, (OLV-1, 233)

Sylvester Augustus (Jerome & Alice) bn. 11 Jan. 1897, bp. 2 May 1897, spo. Willie Davison & Jennie Davison, (OLV-2, 417)

Thomas (Arthur & Elizabeth Jameson) bn. 13 July 1883, bp. 30 Sept. 1883, spo. William Krebs & Josephine Krebs, (OLV-1, 84)

Thomas Hawkins (Armand & Justine) bn. 22 July 1887, bp. 14 Aug. 1887, spo. Felix Sarrazin & Malvina Sarrazin, (OLV-1, 263)

Thomas Joseph (Jerome & Phillipa) bn. 20 Nov. 1891, bp. 6 Mar. 1892, spo. John Flechas & Bella Smith, (OLV-2, 177)

Warden Robert (Arthur & Annie) bn. 7 Aug. 1897, bp. 4 Apr. 1898, spo. John Krebs & Lula Roberts, (OLV-2, 462)

William Guy (William & Agnes) bn. 8 Aug. 1890, bp. 26 May 1891, spo. Hilaire Krebs & Alice Krebs, (OLV-2, 134)

KRHONE

Moise Lazareth (John & Zeolide Seymore) bn. 20 May 1864 (Back Bay), bp. 1 Aug. 1864, spo. Charles Fayard & Amelie Parker, (BVM-2, 313)

KROHN

Benjamin Rudolph (Anthony & Octavia Seymour) bn. 8 Sept. 1896, bp. 25 July 1897, spo. Edmond Mon, Rev. H. Mortier & Alphonsine Beauge', (SA-A, 786)

Brigit Eleanor (Henry & Marie Coueve) bn. 20 Apr. 1845, bp. 18 Aug. 1845, spo. Henry Bernard & Marie Elizabeth Krohn, (BVM-1, 90)

Edward Albert (Henry & Marie Coueve) bn. 2 Oct. 1843, bp. 18 Aug. 1845, spo. Joseph Fayard & Moise Fayard, (BVM-1, 91)

KNICKMEYER, ERNEST b. 6 July, 1883 Appalachacolla, FL. d. 6 April, 1935 accidental drowning, fisherman, buried Machpelah Cem. Father: Robert KNICKMEYER, b. Berlin Germany, Mother: Louisa HOFFMAN, FL.

KNIGHT, EMMER d. 31 Dec. 1918 age 60; widow; colored Cem.

KNIGHT, JOHN (c) d. 21 April, 1920 age 55 buried St. Paul.

KNIGHT, HENRY (c) d. 16 March, 1921, age 66, buried FL.

KOSPRYAK, MARY b. in Poland, d. 19 Aug. 1914. Father: F.W. CHWOLNY; Mother: E. MOKOWSKI.

KREBS, A.D. (MRS) widow of A.D. KREBS, d. 2 June, 1917 Pascagoula; buried Greenwood Cemetery.

KREBS, AGNES V. b. 14 Feb. 1856, d. 29 May, 1935, buried Greenwood, Father: Jacab BAPTISE, b. Italy. Mother: Eugenia KREBS. chg. Joe KREBS.

KREBS, ANNA JOSEPHINE b. 11 Jan. 1893, d. 11 Nov. 1929 buried in Machpelah. Father: Chris BRANDUM, b. New Orleans, LA.

KREBS, BEN B. b. 5 Dec. 1853, d. 11 Dec. 1919, buried in Machpelah Cem. Father: Helair KREBS, Mother: Ophelia BISHOP.

KREBS, CHARLES LYONS, SR. d. 18 June, 1931, age 70 years, buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

KREBS, EMIL H. b. 20 Nov. 1853, d. 24 Nov. 1920, married, Catholic, buried Machpelah Cem. Father: H.M. KREBS, Mother: Louise RABY, b. Pascagoula, MS.

KREBS, HARRY JOSEPH b. 1868 Jackson Co. d. 10 Jan. 1932, Mobile, AL. Buried Machpelah Cemetery.

KREBS, HUGH MARK b. 25 April, 1886 d. 30 Oct. 1926 in Pasc. Buried Machpelah Cem. Father: Ben B. KREBS, Mother: Opelia BISHOP. Informant Anna KREBS.

KREBS, JAMES J. b. 22 Sept. 1859 d. 31 Jan. 1925. Buried in Greenwood Cem. Lived at 512 Washington St. Pascagoula, MS.

KREBS, JEROME AUGUSTE b. 30 Sept. 1852; d. 17 Feb. 1917; buried Old Spanish Fort Cem. Father: Ardoine KREBS, b. AL. Mother: Isabell ? b. FL.

KREBS, JOHN BENJAMIN b. 20 Feb. 1884, d. 21 March, 1927. Buried in Machpelah Cemetery. Informant, Mamie KREBS.

KREBS, JOHN B. d. 8 Jan. 1919, age 39, Greenwood Cem.

KREBS, JOHN F. d. 15 June, 1925, age 66, buried Krebs Cem.

KREBS, KATE OPHELIA b. 16 Aug. 1858, d. 1 Jan. 1927 in Mobile, AL. Catholic.

KREBS, MARCELETE b. 1839; d. 16 Feb. 1916 at Creole Town; Widow; Catholic; buried Creole Cemetery.

KREBS, MARY AMANDA FREDERIC b. 24 Nov. 1838, d. 3 July, 1928; widow; buried Krebs Cemetery. Father: L.A. FREDERIC b. Lyons, France. Mother: Emily DELMAS.

KREBS, SARAH T. d. 1 Nov. 1934 in New Orleans, age 79. Buried in Machpelah Cemetery.

KREBS, ROSE IDA d. 9 March, 1928 age 41 buried in Gulfport.

KREBS, THOMAS H. b. 12 July, 1887; d. 17 Oct. 1918; Father: A.D. KREBS, Mother: Justain? KREBS.

KREBS, VINCENT d. 12 Aug. 1926 in Mobile, AL.

KRESTAS, JOHN b. in Greece, drowned 20 May, 1917.

KROHN, SARAH, b. 16 July 1836 MS. d. 2 Aug. 1918; buried Krohn Cem. Father: Henry CRUTHRIDS; b. SC. Mother: Dorcus SCARBROUGH, b. MS.

KULO, AUGUST ALARICH b. 18 Sept. 1870 d. 16 Jan. 1927 in Pecan. Buried in Magnolia Cem. Father: b. Finland, Mother: b. in Finland.

KURTZ, JAMES WILLARD b. 4 Sept. 1854 d. 28 oct. 1920, buried in Machpelah Cem. Father: Chris Furtz. INF. Mrs. J.W. KURTZ

KURTZ, MINNIE b. 31 Oct. 1880 in Birmingham, AL. d. 19 Nov. 1933. Widow, buried in Machpelah Cemetery. Father: HOLCOMB, Mother: Margie BEARDEN, b. Birmingham, AL.

KYLES, DENNIS d. 17 June, 1927 age 63, buried St Paul.

KYLES, MARGARET, (c) d. 13 Jan. 1929, buried St Paul

LAAKSO, JOHN HEURIK b. 1864 Finland, d. 29 Nov. 1917. Buried Finnish Cemetery, Pecan, MS.

LACARE, JOHN EVANS b. 8 Nov. 1845, d. 15 April, 1924. Buried in Machpelah Cemetery. Father: Peter LaCARE, b. Brest, France Mother: Anna PIEART, b. France.

LADNIER, ALEX d. 7 July, 1926, age 73 years, 7 months, 7 days. Buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Informant, Charley and Ollie LADNIER.

LADNIER, ALICE (c) d. 11 Feb. 1929 Buried St Peters cemetery.

LADNIER, ARDELL (c) b. 7 Oct. 1858, d. 15 May, 1931 in Pascagoula. Father: Silvane LADNIER, b. MS.

LADNIER, CARL ELEY d. 1 Oct. 1928, age 11. Buried Union Cemetery. Father: Willie LADNIER, Mother: Mary GRIERSON b. Ellisville, MS.

LADNIER, CLEMENT JR. d. 25 Sept. 1932, Buried Greenwood cemetery.

Luisa (Carlos and Francisca SAVAN, natives of this parish), b. Oct. 18, 1796, bn. Sep. 21, 1796, pgp. Carlos CARELLE and Perina DOVAN, mgp. Pedro SAVAN and Francisca MANUEL, s. Josef CARELLE and Maria SAVAN (SLC, B14, 15)

Maria (Carlos and Maria Francisca SAVANT, natives and residents of this parish), b. simply, bcs. Jan. 22, 1799, bn. Jan. 8, 1799, pgp. Carlos CARREL and Perina DAUBAR, mgp. Pedro SAVANT and Maria Francisca MANUEL, s. Francisco PONZO DE LEON and Maria Josefa CARREL (SLC, B14, 78)

CARIDAD (cf. **CAMPOS-CARIDAD**)

CARIGAS

Agustin (Benito and Margarita ESVARES), native of Gerona in the principality of Catalonia in Spain, 42 yr., sp. Theresa CARIGAS, i. Sep. 9, 1799, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F4, 76)

CARILLO

Santiago (Ignacio and Rosa DE LAS SEYBAS [*sic*]), native of city of Santiago in Galicia, 56 yr., sp. Rosa DE LAS SEYBAS [*sic*], i. Aug. 13, 1799 (SLC, F4, 70)

CARLOS

Guillermo (Jorge and Reveca RICHESON, natives of Virginia), native of Virginia, b. May 15, 1797, bn. Sep. [o], 1796, pgp. [o], mgp. Pim RICHESON and Ysabel CRUX, s. Juan JONES and Maria OWENS (SLC, B14, 32)

Josef (Jorge, native of Virginia, and [o] BEGUI, also of Virginia), b. Mar. 22, 1796, bn. Apr. 9, 1795, pgp. Adan [o - *sic*] and Tibi [o - *sic*], mgp. Jorge [B/R]EGUISIN and Isabel [B/R]EGUISIN, s. Urbano JUDICE and Maria Irene [o] (SLC, B11, 418)

CARMENA

Romualdo (Pedro and Alfonsa MARTINEZ, [*] An[ov?]er de Taxo in Spain), second corporal [*] of the Louisiana Regiment, pni. Josepha MORALES, Feb. [*], 1797, w. Diego DIAZ, Joseph MASIAS, Gaspar TILANO (SBGAL, B4, 49)

CARO

Anna Maria (Benito and Maria MACHAO), b. Apr. 30, 1798, bn. Mar. 13, 1798, pgp. Ambrosio CARO and Anna BOUTIERES

MORENO, mgp. Antonio MACHAO and Maria MORALES, s. Antonio FERNANDES and Mariana RUISSE (SLC, B14, 62)

Jose (Antonio and Francisca LAMBER), b. Dec. 8, 1797, bn. Nov. 14, 1797, pgp. Josef CARO and Josefa MARTINES, natives of the Kingdom of Navarre, mgp. Josef LAMBER and Catalina LANDRONY, natives of this colony, s. Josef VIOLA and Dorotea SEGOVIA (SLC, B14, 49)

Jose (Antonio and Francisca LAMBERT), 18 mo., i. Jun. 3, 1799 (SLC, F4, 65)

CARRABY [@CARABY]

Daniel (Juan Bautista and Francisca RENNE, natives and residents of this city), b. Feb. 4, 1797, bn. Dec. 12, 1796, pgp. Esteban CARABY, native of Bordeaux in France, and Genobeva R[O/A?]BARD, native of this parish, mgp. Esteban RENNE and Francisca RENARD, natives and residents of this city, s. Daniel CLARK and Getrudis QUINONES (SLC, B14, 22)

Estevan, surnamed DUBOIS, native of Normandy in France, 68 yr., sp. Maria Genoveva RIBARDE, i. Jul. 25, 1799 (SLC, F4, 68)

CARRICK [@CARICK, CARRIK]

Santiago (Guillermo and Margarita GARDENARS), native of Stirling in Scotland, resident of this city, businessman, m. Adelaida SEGOND, Mar. 19, 1797, w. Pablo SEGOND, Padro SAUVE, Juan DONAUGH (SLC, M5, 112)

Santiago Pablo (Santiago, native of the environs of Sterling in the Kingdom of Scotland, resident merchant of this city, and Adelaida SECOND, native of this parish), b. Jun. 4, 1798, bn. Mar. 6, 1798, pgp. Guillermo CARRICK and Margarita GORDENER, mgp. Pablo SECOND and Maria Francisca CONNARD, s. Pablo SECOND and Maria Francisca CONNARD, infant's maternal grandparents (SLC, B14, 64)

Santiago Pablo (Santiago and Adelaida SEGOND), very young child, i. Aug. 19, 1799 (SLC, F4, 71)

CARRIERE [@CARRIER] (cf. **LASMARE-CARRIERE**)

[o - masc.] (Victoria), 15 mo., i. Aug. 2, 1797 (SLC, F5, 7)

Ana (Noel, captain of the Negro militia of this city, and Maria Ana THOMAS), b. Mar. 14, 1796, bn. Feb. 20, 1796, pgp. Joseph LEVEILLE and Maria Luisa [o], mgp. Pedro THOMAS and Maria Juana LALIBERTE, s. Felipe THOMAS and Ana THOMAS (SLC, B13, 266)

Balthasar (Manuel or Noel [*sic*], captain of the Negro militia in this city, and Maria Ana THOMAS), b. Feb. 8, 1798, bn. Jan. 6, 1798, pgp. Joseph LEVEILLE and Theresa [o], mgp. Pedro THOMAS and Maria Juana [o], s. Pedro CLAVER and Maria BEAUDAIL (SLC, B13, 445)

Francisco, native of this city, 60 yr., sp. Julia DE LA BROSSE, i. Oct. 6, 1796 (SLC, F4, 37)

Juan (Luis, native of this city, and Luisa GRADENIGO, native of Opelousas), b. Jun. 22, 1797, bn. Oct. 6, 1796, pgp. Juan CARRIERE and Maria CHOFERT, mgp. Juan GRADENIGO and Margarita KREPS, s. Juan GRADENIGO, infant's grandfather, absent, p. Josef GRADENIGO, and Maria CARRIERE, relative (SLC, B14, 36)

Luis (Luis and Luisa GRADENIGO BENEFICIADO), very young child, i. Aug. 2, 1799 (SLC, F4, 68)

Maria (Luis, native of this parish and Luisa GRADENIGO, native of the post of Opelousas), b. Feb. 22, 1799, 7 mo., pgp. Juan CARRIERE and Maria CHOFERTE, mgp. Juan GRADENIGO and Margarita KREBS, s. Josef GRADENIGO and Maria LA FARE (SLC, B14, 81)

Maria, 70 yr., i. Jul. 4, 1799 (SLC, F5, 33)

CARROLL

Walter (Juan and Maria PORE), native of County Clare in Ireland, 27 yr., bachelor, i. Jul. 20, 1798 (SLC, F4, 58)

CARTIER

Magdalena (Francisco and Enrriqueta BROSSET), native of Nancre in Saintonge in the Kingdom of France [Nancras, dept. Charente-Maritme?], 85 yr., widow of Santiago BEAUREGARD, permanent *regidor* and and major provincial *alcalde* of this illustrious government, i. Oct. 28, 1799, in St. Louis Cathedral next to the chapel of the Virgin (SLC, F4, 84)

CASADAVAM (cf. **DE RE[S/J]A)**

CASAS

Narciso (Maria Teresa [o]), b. May 1, 1796, bn. Apr. 16, 1796, s. Josef ALTE and Babe [o] (SLC, B13, 281)

CASNAF

Jose, 60 yr., i. Aug. 12, 1797 (SLC, F5, 8)

CASNAO

Carlos (Magdalena BORE), native of this city, 35 yr., i. Dec. 15, 1799 (SLC, F5, 47)

CASTAN

Carlota (Joseph and Claudina [o]), native of this parish, 70 yr., widow of Juan Bautista FILIPEAU, i. Feb. 24, 1799 (SLC, F4, 63)

CASTANEDO Y QUINTANILLA

Jose (Jose Felix CATANEDO and Manuela DE QUINTANILLA), native of Rubayo, Diocese of Santander in Spain, resident of this city, m. Rosa RAMIS, Jul. 3, 1797, w. Antonio RAMIS, Juan CASTANEDO, Jose Joaquin VELASQUES (SLC, M5, 113)

CASTELEN [@CASTELIN]

Mariana Feliciana (Juan and Juana [o]), b. Jan. 7, 1796, bn. May 6, 1795, s. Feliz CHAVAL and Feliciana CHAVAL (SLC, B13, 253)

CASTILLO

Blas, convict, i. Jan. 23, 1796, d. Jan. 23, 1796 (RHNO, F1, 161)

CASTILLON (cf. **DUROCHER**)

CASTRES

Juan Bertrand (Carlos Bertrand and Maria Alexa DE CAP), native of San Gaud[* - sinen?] [Saint- Gaudens?] in France, m. Maria de la Asumpcion RODRIGUES, Nov. 25, 1799, w. Juan RENARD, Antonio JULIAN, Jose Joaquin VELASQUES (SLC, M5, 126)

CATOIRE

Henriqueta (Nicolas and Simphorosa NININGER, creoles), b. Jan. 24, 1799, 6 wk., pgp. Antonio CATOIRE and Catalina COLERET, mgp. Georgio NININGER and Margarita COLON, s. Zacharias PASCHAL PAGET and Henriqueta ROCHE (SLC, B14, 79)

Honorato (Antonio and Theresa CASVERGUE), very young child, i. Nov. 27, 1799 (SLC, F4, 86)

Margarita Antonita (Nicolas Honorato and Maria Sinforosa NININGER, natives and residents of this parish), b. Oct. 2,

MB I
B.B II
Not complete.

CREBS, ANTHONIO (Antonio Krebs)
CREBS, BRIGIDA
M. 22 MAY, 1811

CREBS (KREBS), AUGUSTIN
ANTHONIO CREBS (KREBS), BRIGIDA CREBS (KREBS)
23 MAY, 1811

CREBS (KREBS), MARIA ZECILIA
JOSE CREBS, MARIA LOUISA DUPON
BAP. 29 JUN. 1784

CREBS, RENET (Rene Krebs)
DUPONT, BRIGIDA
M. 22 MAY, 1811

CREPS, GENOVEVA
HUGO CREPS, LUISA LEFLOT
7 JUNE, 1792

CREPS, HILARIO AND MARIA
AUGUSTIN CREPS, MADALENA DURIFFI
23 OCT. 1791

KRAPES (KREBS), JOSEPH
JOSEPH KRAPES, MARIA LUISA DEPOND (DUPONT)
BAP. 6 APR. 1788

KREBS, ANTOINE
LOUIS AUGUSTIN KREBS, MAGDELAINE DURIF
BAP. 12 OCT. 1786

KREBS, ANTONIO RENATO
RENATO (RENE) KREBS, MARIA DUPONT
18 JAN. 1816

KREBS, BASILIO
DUPONT, CATALINA
M. 17 SEP. 1818

KREBS, ESTEBAN
BODEN, URSULA
M. 29 SEP. 1812

KREBS, FELONISA
HILARIO KREBS, IRENE BERLUCHO
19 SEPT, 1818

KREBS, FRANCOIS
MORAN, HELEN (vve. JACQUES LAMY)
M. 2 DEC. 1778 (?)

KREBS, JOSE
LEFLO, ELEANOR
M. 28 JAN. 1816

KREBS, MADALEGNA
HILARIO KREBS , MARIA IRENE BEUNLUCHO
26 JUL. 1815

KREBS, RAPHAEL
DUPONT, MARIE CATHERINE
M. 18 SEP. 1786

KREBS, SIDOINE
JOSE KREBS, ELENAOR LEFLAU
23 FEB. 1818

KREPS, MARIA
HUGO KREPS, LUISA LEFLEAU
18 MAY, 1795

KREPS, MARIA JOSEFA
DANIEL HUGO KREPS, LUISA LEFLAU
BAP. 31 JUL. 1789

KREPS, PLACIDO
JUGO KREPS, LUISA LEFLAU
13 OCT. 1796

KREPS, ROSALIA
CHILD OF MADAME PIERRE CREPS AND FATHER UNKNOWN
26 ~~OCT.~~ 1790

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI (30)

DATE	GROOM	BRIDE
9- 6-1892	KNIGHT, BOZY	LEWIS, ROSA ANNA
1-21-1892	KNIGHT, HENRY	MARTIN, SARAH
1-17-1898	KNIGHT, J H	JAMES, EMMA
12-26-1893	KOLLIN, WALTER	BONET, ROSA
10-15-1895	KOTZUM, A P	NORTH, JULIA C
8-24-1883	KOUNS, SAMUEL K	DANCER, SALLIE
4- 8-1880	KREBS, ADREAN A	POITVIN, HELLEN S
1-20-1890	KREBS, AUGUST	ANDERSON, MARGARET
5-25-1880	KREBS, BENJAMIN B	BISHOP, KATE D
10- 7-1891	KREBS, E L	WALCOTT, AGNES V
4-27-1891	KREBS, E E	FLETCHAS, V A
5-25-1880	KREBS, E H	BISHOP, SARAH L
7-19-1896	KREBS, J A	CLARK, ALICE
5-25-1886	KREBS, J J	KREBS, HELEN ISABELLA M
12-20-1877	KREBS, JEROME AUGUSTUS	BILLARD, PHILLIPA
1-10-1894	KREBS, JOHN F	VON HOLT, CATHERINE E
8-20-1896	KREBS, ROSERT A	FRAZIER, ANNIE
11-20-1900	KREBS, SIDONIE	CULOT, JOSEPHINE
5-18-1880	KREBS, WM A	BAPTISTE, AGNES V
2-24-1894	KROHN, CHARLES	GURLOTT, GERTRUDE
7-17-1869	KROHN, FREDERICK F	DOYLE, MARY
11-25-1886	KROHN, HENRY	HUSLEY, MARGARET
2-26-1900	LABUZAN, PENBROKE R	ALLEY, MYRA G
4-30-1884	LACOUR, JOHN	HERNDON, IDA J
11-24-1892	LADINER, DOLPH	DEAN, AUGUSTINE
4-30-1881	LADINER, GILBERT	WILLIS, SARAH
3-14-1899	LADNIER, ALEXANDER A	WEBB, SAMANTHA
6- 2-1888	LADNIER, BEN	NICHOLS, ADELE
12-12-1892	LADNIER, CELESTIN	FOUNTAIN, ISABELLA
9-29-1881	LADNIER, CELSTIN	GUE, EMMA
7-26-1889	LADNIER, CHARLES A	WALKER, JOSEPHINE
4-14-1887	LADNIER, CLEM	CANADY, ROSINA
10- 4-1900	LADNIER, CLEM	PETTEWAY, JENNIE
3-16-1892	LADNIER, DELMAS	FOUNTAIN, WILHELMINA
10- 1-1889	LADNIER, DOLPH	DECUIR, AUGUSTINE
12-31-1885	LADNIER, EDWIN	GARLOTT, LOTTIE
4-30-1883	LADNIER, ELICK	LADNIER, ADELE
3-14-1889	LADNIER, EMILE	COX, MARY LOUISE
9-12-1900	LADNIER, EMILE	LUNDY, LIZZIE
8-28-1881	LADNIER, EMILE	ROMAN, ANGELINE RYAN
12- 5-1899	LADNIER, FELIX	COGGINS, MARY
1-20-1890	LADNIER, GEORGE	KING, LIZZIE
4- 4-1889	LADNIER, GEORGE W	FREEMAN, WILHELMENA C
5-13-1882	LADNIER, GLAUDE	BESANT, MARY
11- 8-1899	LADNIER, JACOB	MIZELLE, ANNIE
4-24-1889	LADNIER, JAMES R	GEORGE, ALICE
10-23-1883	LADNIER, JULIEN	BANG, IZELEE
6-29-1889	LAFORCE, J M	ALEXANDER, EMMA
12- 5-1892	LAFORCE, JOHN M	LAPOREE, EMMA ALEXANDER
10-30-1885	LAKE, W W	TATE, ELDORA
7-27-1891	LAMB, JNO E	PETIT, AUGUSTINE
4-16-1896	LAMBERT, J W	BYRD, NORA
10- 7-1884	LAMBERT, JOHN J	BREELAND, NANCY O
1-24-1878	LAMEY, HENRY LOUIS	GARLOTTE, LUCIE B
7-18-1900	LAMI, ALBERT	BOSARGE, FLORENCE
11-10-1896	LANCASTER, ALANZO	HARRIS, ISABELLA
2- 8-1899	LANCASTER, LEONARD	DEFLANDERS, JOSEPHINE
9-11-1894	LANCASTER, WM	TOLEMAS, DELLA
4- 4-1889	LANDRUM, J R	SPRADLEY, CATHERINE E
10-10-1888	LANDRUM, WILLIAM	ARMSTRONG, JULIA
3- 3-1891	LANDRUM, WILLIAM	NOBLES, SARAH
12-10-1885	LANG, CLEMENT G	GRAYSON, DELLIE A
1-16-1878	LANGDON, JOHN	GRAY, MOLLIE
2-24-1900	LANGLEY, EVERETT	RANAGER, LILLY
11- 9-1882	LAPARTE, JOSEPH	MORNE, ESPERANCE
8-14-1893	LARGAN, ROBERT H	SMITH, MARGARET E MRS
9- 9-1884	LARRO, DOMINGUE	BUDRO, MARGARET
6-15-1885	LARRONE, WILEY	WILLIAMS, RACHEAL
6-27-1894	LARSEN, ARENT J	KREBS, MARIE MALVINA
4-18-1894	LARSEN, L	LINTON, IKEY
12- 7-1887	LARSON, C A	ROACH, TOBITHA A
4-14-1894	LASTER, CHAS	ALLEN, JENNIE BELLE
3-19-1898	LATIL, JOHN F	KORNBECK, PAULINE O
9-15-1892	LATIMER, EDWIN R	LETVRTE, MARY LOUISE
2-19-1885	LATIMER, JAMES L	SEYMOUR, MARY JANE
9-27-1875	LAUDERDALE, JOSEPH	SHOWERS, DICEY
9-25-1875	LAUDERDALE, JOSEPH	SHOWERS, DICEY

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI (30)

DATE	GROOM	BRIDE
3- 5-1892	HOLLAND, JAMES	KING, DOZIER
9- 3-1888	SENTON, JOSEPH	KING, HENRIETTA
1-20-1890	LADNIER, GEORGE	KING, LIZZIE
9-11-1879	WILLIS, WILLIAM W	KING, MAHALY
4-30-1894	BLEWETT, MEANS DR	KING, MARIE
6-19-1881	GILL, ANDREW	KING, MARY
9- 1-1880	GRANT, JAMES	KING, MATTIE
10-21-1886	PAGE, THOS M	KING, MAY
7-24-1880	JONES, HIRAM	KING, MIRANDA OLIVE
4-10-1896	FIRMAN, CHRISTOPHER	KING, NANCY
1-17-1886	REEVES, M JARRETT	KING, PENNY
10-26-1889	WHITTINGTON, J F	KING, REBECCA
6- 3-1897	JOHNSON, WILLIAM	KIRKLAND, JENNIE
12-24-1877	WALLACE, ALBERT	KIRKLAND, JENNIE
3-22-1887	RANDOLPH, WILLIAM	KIRKLAND, NECIE
5-27-1880	AKINS, JOHN	KIRKWOOD, CELESTE
5-25-1900	NELSON, WM L	KIRKWOOD, EDNA A
6-28-1894	SMITH, WM M	KIRKWOOD, LAURA
8-10-1876	SMITH, JERIMIAH	KIRKWOOD, LULA
8- 7-1876	SMITH, JEREMIAH	KIRKWOOD, LULU
6- 6-1896	SALISBURY, EVERETT S	KIRKWOOD, MARY E
8- 8-1882	FAIRLEY, WARNER	KNIGHT, LAVINIA
4- 9-1900	DAVIS, A P	KNIGHT, SARAH
3-19-1898	LATIL, JOHN F	KORNBECK, PAULINE O
7-31-1879	MOORE, C D	KRABS, C A
9-15-1881	SARRAZIN, JULES	KREBS, ALICE F
9-25-1877	WALKER, FERDINAND B	KREBS, ANAIS I
11-25-1881	JOHNSON, JOSEPH T	KREBS, CECILE A
4-18-1894	LOEWENADLER, CHARLES A S	KREBS, CORA A
5-25-1886	KREBS, J J	KREBS, HELEN ISABELLA MRS
6-14-1898	MILLER, NORMAN F	KREBS, JEANNE CAMILLE
10-22-1895	FELDER, A J	KREBS, LAURA DOLORES
6- 4-1895	GRANT, JNO OLIVER	KREBS, LUCRETIA IRENE
6-27-1894	LARSEN, ARENT J	KREBS, MARIE MALVINA
12- 1-1896	WEAVER, D H	KREBS, MATILDA
3-21-1891	BOWEN, L R	LAAGE, JOHANA
9-25-1886	LENARD, J H	LADNER, MARY
4-30-1883	LADNIER, ELICK	LADNIER, ADELE
10-12-1882	GAREC, ERNEST	LADNIER, AIDELIEDE
3-17-1891	CLARK, JAMES	LADNIER, BABE
11-13-1891	BANG, JAMES N H	LADNIER, CELESTE
3- 8-1899	BARROW, J M	LADNIER, DELIA
5-19-1879	FOUNTAIN, MARTIN	LADNIER, ELIZABETH
9-29-1877	HOWARD, DAVID	LADNIER, ELIZABETH
5-21-1885	HOWARD, DAVID	LADNIER, ELIZABETH
3-23-1892	ABLE, JOSEPH	LADNIER, ELLA M
10-29-1881	NORA, DENNIS	LADNIER, HARRIETT
12-25-1888	COX, PAUL V	LADNIER, HERMINA
10-24-1899	TAYLOR, CICERO	LADNIER, INEZ
2-12-1897	AMAS, L W	LADNIER, LILLIE
3- 1-1882	DICKSON, SAMUEL J	LADNIER, LOUISA
4- 6-1892	GOFF, RICHARD	LADNIER, MARGARET
9-15-1881	HENRY, FRANCIS	LADNIER, MARY
4- 2-1898	JOHNSON, DICK	LADNIER, MARY
4-14-1877	SPRATLEY, WILLIAM WALTON	LADNIER, MARY ELVINA
8-31-1876	CRUTHIRDS, NATHANIEL	LADNIER, ROSA
8-12-1876	CRUTHIRDS, NATHANIEL	LADNIER, ROSA
8-12-1876	CRUTHIRDS, NATHANIEL	LADNIER, ROSA
3-28-1892	CHUTE, JOSEPH	LADNIER, ROSE
1-15-1894	WHJAU, JOHN A	LADNIER, SARAH E
3- 8-1894	RYAN, JOSEPH E	LADNIER, ZULENE
10-19-1876	DELMAS, J C	LAFAVRE, EUGENIA
6- 8-1887	ANKERSON, LAWRENCE	LAMEY, ELIZA JANE
1-10-1894	FRENTZ, CHARLES	LAMEY, LENA
5-18-1893	JEFFERSON, WILLIAM	LAMPKINS, CARRIE
7-14-1893	DUBRA, WILLIE	LANCASTER, CHARLOTTE L
9-21-1893	ALEXANDER, H J	LANDIS, M H
8-10-1880	GRANT, RICHARD M	LANDRIDGE, ELIZA
3-31-1898	WEBB, FREDERICK	LANDRUM, ELLA
6- 8-1876	IKERD, JOHN H	LANDRUM, ELLENDER A
10- 7-1876	HILL, CHARLES L D	LANDRUM, JULIA ANN
10- 7-1876	HILL, CHAS L D	LANDRUM, JULIA ANN
1-13-1899	KING, AARON	LANDRUM, MOLLIE
4-20-1882	BENJAMIN, ANTONIO	LANE, ELCEY
6- 2-1891	RUSSELL, WILLIAM	LANEY, ELIZA
12- 5-1892	LAFORCE, JOHN M	LAPOREE, EMMA ALEXANDER
8- 5-1900	WEBB, WM	LARK, MARY

From Mrs. Rehms book - CIC

Marguerite Krebs - m. Jean Gradenigo - 17 Mar. 1766
Marie Therese Krebs - m. Joseph Labat (Labbot) 8 Jun. 177
Francois Krebs - m. Helene Moro, (vve Jacques Lamy) 2 Dec. 1778 (?)
Raphael Krebs - m. Marie Catherine Dupont - 18 Sept. 1786
Catalina Dupont m Juan Antonio Ellis (?) 15 Sep. 1798
Magdalena Krebs m. Renato Marillier 1 Oct. 1804
Renet Krebs m. Brigida Dupont - 22 May 1811
Anthonio Krebs m. Brigida Krebs - 22 May 1811
Esteban Krebs m. Ursula Bodin 29 Sept. 1812
Genoveva Krebs m. Antonio Indenvens - 3 June, 1815
Basilio Krebs m. Catalina Dupont - 17 Sept, 1818
another m. for Anatonio Indenvens - 4 Dec. 1819
to Adelaide Canoe - Genevieve dead
Dupont, Celestine m. Elizabeth Farragut - 22 July 1827
Maria Cecilia Krebs - bom - 29 June 1784 - to Joseph
Krebs & Maria Louisa Dupont.
Antoine Krebs - bom 12 Oct. 1786 to Louis Augustin Krebs and
Magdelaine Durif
Joseph Krebs - b. 6 Apr. 1788 to Joseph Krebs & Maria Luisa Dupo
Maria Josefa Krebs - b. 31 July 1789 to Daniel Hugo K. & Louisa Leflea
Rosalia Krebs - Illeg - of Madame Pierre Krebs - Father unk. 26 Oct. 179
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Delmas - Marie Arrette b. 5 Jul 1822 to V. Delmas & Josephine K.
Felix K. b. 7 Jul 1822 to Paul K & Azelie Beurluchon -
Hilaire K. b. 7 Jul 1822 to Hilaire K & Marie drene Berchulon
Apolite K. " " to Basyl Krebs & Catherine Dupont
Marie K - " " Hilaire & Marie I Berchulon -
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Eleanore " " " " "
Rosalie child of Marguerite slave of Marie Rose Dupont "
Francois natural child of Sophie Flandre & Francois Henry - "

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I certify that José Krebs was duly qualified, in open Court at October Term 1816 of the Orphans Court of Mobile County as administrator, in right of his Wife, in & upon the Estate of Francisco Hindemberg dec^d — that he, said Adm^r, has filed a Bond, during said Term, conformably to the order of said Court, and also an Inventory and duly authenticated Appraisement of said Estate —

Mill Kinsey Clk. C. M
& Reg^r O. C

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Mob. mb I:25b-1
June 30, 1739

Three banns published.

Jean Maÿer, native of Faigrechesne,[1] Alsace, Diocese of Strasbourg, son of Baptiste Maÿer and Marie Kernine.

Jeanne Finaux, native of this parish (Mobile), daughter of Jacques Fino and Jeanne Lafond of Isle d'Oleron, Diocese of Saintes.

Witnesses signing: The cross of the bride's mother, wife of St. Martin; A(ntoine) Collon, the bride's brother-in-law; Hugo Ernestus Krebs, husband of Marie Joseph Simon; Lorrentz Conrad Wiltz, a soldier in Karrer's Regiment; Blaise St. Martin, stepfather of the bride; Pierre Rochon, husband of Catherine Paux, who was evidently related to the bride. See the Rochon-Paux marriage, Mob. mb I:22.

1. Clearly written, the name begins with «f»; however, the town's name, obviously Germanic, really could begin with «ph» or «v», which in German have a soft sound like «f», and end with «sheim», a common ending for Alsace place names. (*Heim* means home; *heimat* means native country.)

Mob. mb I:52a-3
December 2, (1778)[1]

Three banns announced.

François Krebs, son of deceased Hugues (Ernestus) Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe, deceased.

Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau), widow of Jacques Lamy, deceased, daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased, and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

Witnesses mentioned: Corneille Macortin, Theodre Benoist.

Witnesses signing:[2] Th(eod)re Benoist, the bride of August 2, 1770; Cornelius McCurtin, the groom of March 24, (1778).

1. Although weddings were usually not allowed during the season of Advent, the couple was permitted to marry because bad weather had prevented an earlier arrival. Note that the three banns had already been published.

2. Salvador de la Esperanza signed the lower edges of this folio, recto and verso, and both sides of the following sheet, so marking the end of an era.

Spanish forces had entered the city of Mobile on March 12, 1780 (Mob. fb I: JDL Holmes transcript). Esperanza, who made the first Spanish entries in the church registers, had arrived with the troops. The British surrendered the fort on March 14.

Mob. mb I:26b-1
November 29, 1739

One bann published; dispensed with two.

Thomas Rachelé or Rachlé, native of Constance,[1] Switzerland, Saint Pierre Parish, son of Martin Rachelé and Anne Marie Meingre.

Jeanne Desorges, native of Mobile, widow of Antoine Marie, daughter of Pierre Desorges and Marguerite Saint Lazare (Salazar?).

Witnesses signing: The cross of Pierre Desorges, father of the bride; Robert Talon, spouse of Jeanne Praux; Lavigne, perhaps Pierre Lavigne, who died in 1746; (Hugo Ernestus) Krebs, spouse of Marie Joseph Simon; Huber(t) de Morue, spouse of Jeanne Elizabeth Boissinot.

1. If Konstanz was meant, it is a German city on Lake Constance.

Mob. mb I:34b-2–35a
February 21, 1747

Three banns published.

François Barbet *dit* St. Michel, a soldier in Derneville's company, native of St. Michel Parish[1] in Orléans, son of Jean Barbet, hosiery merchant, and Anne Maloute.

Jeanne Simon, Creole, widow of Pierre Millon,[2] daughter of Joseph Simon (*dit* Lapointe) and Marie Foucault.

Witnesses named: Krebs; Doussin (Catherine or Pierre Louis?);[3] Melisan; Fievre; Houries; (Joseph Simon), the bride's father.

Witnesses signing: E(tienne) Fievre; (Charles?) De Mouÿ; (Louis) Hourie– (Houriez or Houries); (Louis?) Helot (*dit* La Necessaire?), a soldier in LeVerrier's company, 1745 (HMLO 299); (Hugo Ernestus) Krebs, the bride's brother-in-law; (François Guillaume) Melisan.

1. St. Michel Church of Orléans was not found in *Michelin's Guide to France* (1972 edition).

2. Pierre Etienne Millon had died in January, 1744. DeVille, *G C C*, 50.

3. No connection has been found between these two. Catherine was the bride's stepmother. Pierre Louis Doussin had married Marie Colon in 1740. Mob. mb I:17, 26.

Mob. mb I:49a-1
March 17, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Jean Gradenigo,[1] merchant, native of Venice, Italy, son of Antoine Gradenigo and Marie Bettio.

Marguerite Kreps, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues René Kreps (Krebs),[2] *habitant*, and Marie Josephe (Simon *dit*) La Pointe.[3]

Witnesses signing: (Daniel) Jaquéri; Hugo Krebs, father of the bride; Devin, probably a son of the Devin-Chauvin marriage;[4] P. Rochon, not identified; Rochon *le cadet*, not identified.

1. He and Marguerite were living at the Opelousas post (Louisiana) before 1778.

2. His name was Hugo Ernestus Krebs, as he signed in 1739 (Mob. mb I:25). His testament, dated 1776, is listed at New Orleans (New Orleans Notarial Archives, General Index, 1771-1833).

3. She died in 1751, and Krebs married Marie Anne Chauvin *dit* Joyeuse.

4. Valentin Devin, engineer, *lieutenant reformé*, married Marthe Chauvin before 1732. He died in June, 1735. A son named Valentin was baptized in 1734. Mob. bb I:77, 86, 103, 112; fb I:45, 51.

Mob. mb I:49a-2
March 20, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Augustin Rochon, *habitant*, native of this parish (Mobile), widower[1] of Marie Jeanne (Simon *dit*) La Pointe, son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon.

Louis Fievre, native of this parish, daughter of Etienne Fievre and Marie Grise.

Witnesses signing: James Gray (perhaps the surgeon?), a name mentioned in 1768 and 1780;[2] Devin, same who signed the preceding record; Paul Miller, Jun(ior); John (Obrien?);[3] Jean (Lennox?);[4] (Louis Valentin) Dubroca, spouse of Marie Marthe Fievre; (Joseph) Badon; Joseph (?), surname not decipherable; P. Rochon, identity uncertain; W. Richardson, not identified; (A^{r}?) Solomon, almost certainly Alexander Solomon; Hugo Krebs, probably Hugo Ernestus Krebs; Pat(rick) Murphy, surely the Irishman from Pensacola, whose death was recorded at Mobile in 1767.

1. The priest wrote the feminine form, *veuve*.

2. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, 265; Deville, «Early Anglo . . . ,» *Geneal. Helper*, XXXVII (1983), 12.

3. Two O'Brian deaths were recorded at Mobile in that period: Jacques O'Brian, an Irishman, on April 16, 1766; and Marie O'Brian, August 9, 1766.

4. The only similar name found was that of Sir John Lennox, biographer of Johnstone.

Mob. mb I:51a-4
June 8, 1778

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Joseph La Bat,[1] native of the parish of Cars,[2] Diocese of Bordeaux, son of François Labbat, deceased, and Dame Marie Faure.

Marie Thérèse Krebs, daughter of Ḥugo (Ernestus) Krebs, deceased, and Marie (Anne) Chauvin, all inhabitants of this parish.

Witnesses mentioned: Jean Baptiste Joseph Lusser, former captain; Antoine Narbonne; Louis Carrière.

Witnesses signing: (M.) Grant;[3] Peter Swanson; (Antoine) Narbonne; (Jean Baptiste) Lusser.

1. He and his wife were living at Mobile in 1786. Census, Mobile, 1786.

2. Not identified. There was a La Bat family in the area of Nerac, department of Lot-et-Garonne. Inventaires, Archives Departementales de Lot-et-Garonne, Agen, France.

3. See his signature on the Girard-Bodin marriage, July 17, 1770.

Mob. mb I:52a-3
December 2, (1778)[1]

Three banns announced.

François Krebs, son of deceased Hugues (Ernestus) Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe, deceased.

Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau), widow of Jacques Lamy, deceased, daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased, and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

Witnesses mentioned: Corneille Macortin, Theodre Benoist.

Witnesses signing:[2] Th(eod)re Benoist, the bride of August 2, 1770; Cornelius McCurtin, the groom of March 24, (1778).

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Spanish forces had entered the city of Mobile on March 12, 1780 (Mob. fb I: JDL Holmes transcript). Esperanza, who made the first Spanish entries in the church registers, had arrived with the troops. The British surrendered the fort on March 14.

Mob. mb I:55b
September 18, 1786

One bann announced.

Raphael Krebs, major son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, deceased, and Marie Anne Chauvin *ditte* Joyeuse, originally from the town and parish of New Orleans, and living in this parish.

Marie Catherine Dupont, minor daughter of Jean Claude Dupont, deceased, and Marie Jeanne Guillory, originally from, and living in, this parish of Mobile.

Witnesses mentioned: Mathias Leuxfleaux, Antoine Nicolas, Jacques Genier, Coronet Selhos, Jean Baptiste Dupont, brother of the bride.

Witnesses signing: Mattia Leflot or Leflor, who had spelled his name «Lefleau» in 1779; Marie Jeanne Guillory, mother of the bride, daughter of Gregoire Guillory; Marianne Dupont, sister of the bride and wife of Mathias Leflot; Marie Joseph Narbonne, possibly a Narbonne-Krebs daughter;[1] (Jacques) Genier, born circa 1731, still unmarried in 1786; Conrad Selhof *dit* (Cottels?), see preceding record; a cross probably made by Antoine Nicolas; Autaunne (MiColay? Nicolas?);[2] Jean Baptiste Dupont, brother of the bride; Françoise Baudens (Bodin), wife of Antoine Nicolas in 1786.

1. Antoine Narbonne's wife was a half-sister of Raphael Krebs.

2. The awkward signature may have been written by someone else, below the cross made by Nicolas.

Mob. mb I:47b-2
October 10, 1765

One bann published; dispensed with two.

Antoine Narbone (Narbonne),[1] *habitant*, native of Agen in Guyenne, Saint Catherine Parish, son of Louis Narbonne and of Marie Louise.

Marie Jeanne Kreps (Krebs), native of Mobile, daughter of Hugues René Krebs, *habitant* at Pascagoula, and of Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe.

Witnesses signing: (Louis) A(ugustin) Rochon; (François Louis) Masuriers or Mazuriers; (François) Daran; Chastang, probably John, younger brother of Joseph; (Joseph) Badon, a merchant, the spouse of Catherine Gabriel *dit* Montelimard; (Gabriel *dit*) Montelimard, brother of Madame Joseph Badon and of Madame Joseph Chastang; La——on (Lauson? Lanpis?), not identified.[2]

1. «Narbone» had learned to sign his name since June 14, (1764), when he married Marie Louise Dinant. Mob. mb I:47.

2. This name appears only in this record.

Mob. mb I:42a-1
July 26, 1827

The marriage of Auguste Payen and Philippa McBoy (McVoy?)[1] was recorded two days later, in Mob. mb I:140:

I, the undersigned pastor of this church, on the twenty-eighth day of the month of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven, have joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony Auguste Payen and Philippa Mcboy giving dispensation of the three canonical publications by powers vested in me by the ordinary of the Diocese and no impediment whatever being otherwise found and a license being issued by the clerk of the Mobile County court.

Ant. (Guilhet?), witness
Bazile meslier
esq.
Joseph Krebs

Marginal note: Augustus/Payen/Philippa/McBoy.

1. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, indexes Diego McVoy and a (William) McVoy tract title of 1806.

Mob. mb I:48c–48d

Note: A sheet meant for the financial records was bound here. The front (48c) has only numbers and addition sums. Its verso (48d) has the following, in English:

Trustees of the Catholic Church Dr

To Joseph Krebs

To contract for House Rent from 2nd May to 2nd November Six months	@$14	$84	"	"

Mob. mb I:54b-1[1]
May 19, 1786

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Pierre Trouillet,[2] major son of Charles Trouillet, deceased, former guardian of the king's storehouses,[3] and Marguerite Rochon, originally from, and living in, this parish.

Isabelle Narbonne,[4] minor daughter of Antoine Narbonne, captain *gradué* of His Catholic Majesty's Army, and Marie Joseph Krebs, originally from, and living in, this parish.

Witnesses mentioned: Don Pedro de Favrot, captain of the Regiment of Louisiana, civil and military commandant of this place; Françoise Gerard, Mrs. de Favrot; Jean Chastang; Antoine Narbonne, brother of the bride.

Witnesses signing: Pedro Favrot, commandant of the said fort; A(ntoine) Narbonne, father of the bride; Jean Chastang, the younger; Antoine Narbonne, brother of the bride.

1. The celebrant did not sign, but it was definitely Fray Eon, the pastor. Even in print, his consistent use of the *accent grave* in lieu of the *accent aigue* indicates that he was the scribe.

2. Pierre was baptized March 4, 1752, when he was two days old. His brother, Jean Louis, had been born December 17, 1750 (Mob. bb I:182), but his baptism is recorded on the same folio. The Trouillet brothers sign a well educated and practiced hand. They owned land jointly as early as 1774 (*ASP* I:847) and in the 1780s they were partners in a naval supply enterprise (Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, 340-341).

3. The descriptive phrase was added between the lines then confirmed as a legitimate addition at the end of the record. *Garde-magasin* at Alibamons, he died en route to Mobile from that post. DeVille, *G C C*, 62.

4. She was born in April, 1770. Mob. bb I:237. Widowed about 1795, she may have married Joseph Campbell soon after. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, 366; *ASP* I:626, 639, 697, 702-703, 847.

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with the said party of the second part that at the time of the delivery hereof they the said party of the first part was the true and lawful owner of the premises above granted and that she will warrant and defend the said premises in the quiet and peacable possession of the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns forever, against the claim of the said party of the first part her heirs executors administrators and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In Witness whereof, the said party of the first part hereunto put her hand and seal the day and date above written

Pauline R. Raby (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County Miss Pauline R. Raby who acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the within Deed on the day and year therein mentioned as her act and Deed

Given under my hand and seal of office this 11th day of August AD 1877

(SS) A.G. Delmas Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County do hereby certify that the foregoing & within Deed was filed in my office for record and was duly recorded this 10th day of September AD 1877. In Record of Deeds Book No 2 Pages 538 & 539

Given under my hand and seal of office this the day and date above written

(CS) A. G. Delmas Clerk
By Young P. Delmas D.C.

Paul Joseph and Marie E. Odalie nee Ducayet Gleises.

To Durel
14 Apr. 1869

State of Pensylvania
City of Philadelphia } Know all men by these presents that Paul Joseph Gleises and Mistress Marie Elizabeth Odalie Ducayet his wife, by him herein and hereunto duly authorized and assisted both residing in the city of Philadelphia aforesaid for and in consideration of the price and sum of Five Thousand ($5000 00/100) Dollars in United States Currency to them in hand paid by Justin Durel Junior of the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged

Strip from H. Krebs. July 1869

Have granted bargained conveyed remised released and forever quit claimed and by these presents do grant bargain convey, remise release and forever quit claim, unto the said Justin Dusel, Junior his heirs and assigns forever All their right title interest claim, ownership and demand of, in, and to the following described tracts of land, Together with all the Buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereof, and all the rights, ways, servitudes, privileges, and advantages thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Situated in East Pascagoula Jackson County State of Mississippi; to wit; All those two places and parcels of land in the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi, on the East side of the Pascagoula River in Section No 14 Township 8 Range 6 West, described as follows; — One of them — A tract beginning at the North West corner of Section No 14 — thence South on Pascagoula River nine (9) Chains and ninety six (96) links to the South West Corner of the lands herein described, thence East twenty eight (28) Chains and fifty (50) links, thence North nine (9) Chains and ninety six (96) links, thence West to the place of beginning on Pascagoula River. Containing twenty eight and twenty one hundredths ($28\frac{20}{100}$) acres, more or less — the other of them a tract bounded, as follows: on the North by the lands formerly owned by Mistress Helaire Kreeger being that above described, on the East by the Lake and Bayou Jagon, on the South By a lake and bayou, and on the West by East Pascagoula River, Being that parcel of land numbered One (1) on the maps of division of the real estate of Helaire Kreeger deceased and allowed to widow Thomas Hawkins as one of the heirs of said estate. Being the same premises which Benjamin F. Sinins, Trustee under Deed of Trust from Charles M. Simpson dated February sixth A.D. 1867, and recorded in the Clerks office of Jackson County Mississippi in Book E Record of Deeds Pages 607, 608 and 609, did by deed dated the sixth day of August A.D. 1867 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Jackson County Mississippi in Book B Pages 490 and 491, grant and convey to the said Paul Joseph Gleises his heirs and assigns forever in fee simple — To have and to hold the said premises released premises unto the said Justin Dusel Junior his heirs and assigns forever — The said Paul Joseph Gleises and Wife do hereby moreover transfer unto the said Justin Dusel Junior, all the rights and claims and actions of warranty to which they are entitled against all the former owners and proprietors of said property and appurtenances, hereby, subrogating the said the said Justin Dusel junior to the said rights claims, and actions to be by him enjoyed and exercised in the same manner as they might have been by themselves —

Helaire Kreis deceased

To Chas. Simpson 6 Aug 1867

Gleises To Justin Dusel

Ms Vanlier to confirm entry made on Ms Book of Entries of Land Claims on file in this office

In faith whereof the said Paul Joseph Gleises and wife have hereunto signed their names and affixed their seals at the city of Philadelphia aforesaid, on this Fourteenth day of April A.D. 1869

Signed Sealed and delivered
in presence of
Sam B. Huey
Wm McGeorge Jr

Paul J Gleises (L.S.)

Mary Elizabeth Gleises (L.S.)

Received the day of the date of the within or foregoing Indenture of the afore named Justin Dubuc five thousand Seven hundred Dollars being the full consideration money within mentioned

Witnesses at Signing
Sam B. Huey
Wm McGeorge

Paul J. Gleises

State of Pennsylvania
City of Philadelphia } Be it remembered that on the day of the date here of personally appeared before me the undersigned Sam'l B. Huey a commissioner in and for the State of Pennsylvania duly commissioned and authorized by the Governor of the State of Mississippi to take the acknowledgement and proof of deeds and other instruments of writing to be used or recorded in said State of Mississippi, and to administer oaths and affirmations &c the above named Paul Joseph Gleises and Marie Elizabeth Odalie Gleises (born Ducayet) his wife, and severally acknowledged the foregoing deed to be their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein set forth, and the said Mistress Gleises did moreover on a private examination made of her by me separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledge that she signed sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed freely, without any fear, threats or compulsion on the part of her said husband, and that she did not wish to retract

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania aforesaid in the day month and year first before written April 14th A.D. 1869 (L.S.)

Sam'l B Huey
Comr for Mississippi in Pennsylvania

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Cadmus H Alley Deputy Clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the annexed Instrument of writing was filed in my office for record on the 1st day of June AD 1869 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book C pages 294. 95 & 96

Given under my hand and seal of office this 4th day of June AD 1869
C.H. Alley Deputy Clerk

(55)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I. Cadmus H Alley, Chancery Clerk of the County and State aforsaid do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing deed was filed for record in my office on the 1st day of September AD 1874 at the hour of 11 o'clock and 5 minutes A.M. and that the same (together with the certificate of acknowledgement) was this day duly recorded in Deed Book B on pages 110-111 & 112 of the Record of Deeds in my said office

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 1st day of September AD 1874
C. H. Alley Clerk
By H. T. Taylor D.C.

(55)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County and State do hereby certify that the annexed deed was filed in my office for Record on the 11th day of September AD 1877. And was this day duly recorded in Record of Deeds Book No 2 pages 539 = 542

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 12th day of September AD 1877
A. G. Delmas Clerk
By Irving P Delmas D.C.

(55)

Krebs strip To Durel 10 July 1869

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that we H Krebs and Marie L. Krebs the wife of said H Krebs both of the aforsaid County and State for and in consideration of the sum of twenty five (25 00) Dollars to us in hand paid by Justin Durel Jr of the City of New Orleans State of Louisiana the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained sold released and conveyed, and by these presents do bargain sell release and convey unto the said Justin Durel Jr his heirs

executors, administrators and assigns forever, All of that certain piece or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the State & County aforesaid in section No Township 8 Range 6 W. commencing at two hundred and eighty (280) feet west from the South East Corner of lands lately purchased by said Justin Durel Jr of Paul J Gleises - across - across the marsh to the high land, thence running in a south westwardly direction along the meanders of the marsh to the waters of lake Yazoo, said lot or parcel of — being a small strip or point adjoining the aforsaid tract of land lately purchased of Paul J. Gleises by the aforsaid Justin Durel Jr and separated from the main body of land owned by H Krebs by a marsh, and is bounded on the east and south by the aforsaid marsh and H Krebs premises and on the west by Bayou Yazoo, To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances to the said Justin Durel Jr and his heirs and assigns fully and forever free and quiet from the right title: Interest claim and demand of said H Krebs and Marie L. Krebs his wife, and their heirs and of all and every person claiming by through or under them

In Wholesale where of the said H Krebs & Marie L. Krebs have hereunto set their hands & seals this 10th day of July AD 1869

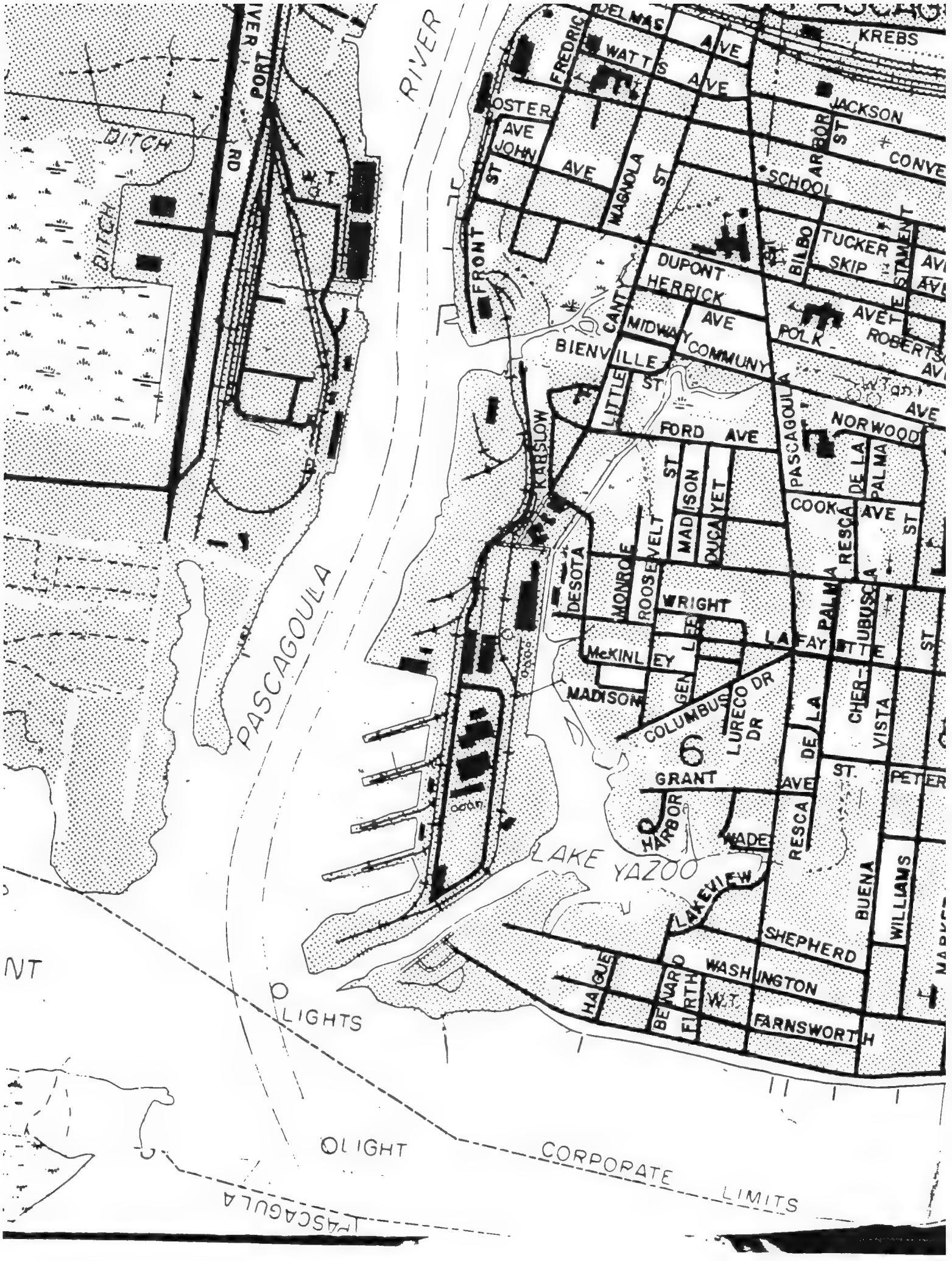
H Krebs (seal)
M L. Krebs (seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } ss Personally appeared before me John McInnis a Justice of the Peace of said County the within named H Krebs who acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the foregoing Deed on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed. And also personally appeared before me Marie L Krebs the wife of said H Krebs who on a private examination, separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed freely, without any fear, threats or compulsion of her husband

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of July AD 1869

John McInnis (seal)
Justice of the Peace

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I John P Bingham Clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the within Deed was filed in my office for record on the 12th day of July AD 1869 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book



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Nov 1858

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Hilaire Krebs
vs attachment
Felix Ducayet

To William Ladnier Dr
For keeping 5 negroes levied on as property of Felix Ducayet for 7 days at 75 cents per day $26.25

Wm Ladnier

Sworn to and subscribed in open court Nov 17. 1858
A. C. Steele
Clerk

Krebs et al
vs attach
Ducayett

To keeping the Boy Moses in Jail from the 9th day of August 1858 to the 17th Nov
To 3 months & 8 day or 100 days @ 40 Cts — $40.00
Commitment & Release — — 2.00
November 18th 1858 $42.00

Sam D Davis Jailor J Co

Sworn to and subscribed in open court Nov 19. 1858
A. C. Steele
Clerk

EXECUTION.
For Sale at the Clarion Office, Paulding, Miss.

The State of Mississippi.

TO THE SHERIFF OF Jackson COUNTY—Greeting:

We Command You that of the Goods and Chattels, Lands and Tenements of

F Ducayet by you attached

late of your County, you cause to be made the sum of One hundred and sixty eight dollars and seventy six cents which sum H. M Krebs

lately in our Jackson Co. Circuit Court, hath recovered against him

for his damages, which he has sustained, by reason of the non-performance of a certain promise and assumption by the said

Felix Ducayet

to the said

H. M. Krebs

lately made, with interest on said sum, at six per cent. per annum, from the 17th day of May A. D. 1859 until paid; also the sum of Twenty five dollars and Eleven cents for his

the said cost by him about his suit, in that behalf expended, whereof

Felix Ducayet

convicted as appears to us of record; and that you have the said moneys before the Judge of our said Court, on the 3rd Monday in November next, to render unto the said

Felix Ducayet

for his damages and costs aforesaid, and have then and there this Writ.

Given under my hand and seal of Office. Issued the 14th *day of* June A. D. 1859

A. C. Steede

Clerk Circuit Court Jackson *County.*

Rec^d of Mr H Krebs
Sixty four 45/100 Dollars for
Transcript of the Records of
P J Gleises vs Chs Gill^c Hatton
& F Romagosa & others Nos 12528
& 12549 of the docket of the 4th
District Court of New Orleans
May 16th 1859

Wm. C. Arnold

State of Mississippi } In the Circuit Court
Jackson County } of Jackson County

May Term 1838

Hilaire Krebs
vs Attachment
Felix Ducayet
Paul J Gleises Claimant

Continued by Plaintiff

November 1838

Cause Continued

May 1839

Come the parties by attorney and the said defendant withdraws his plea in abatement by him filed, and issue being joined on the defendants other pleas, thereupon a jury of good and lawful men of Jackson County to wit. George B Sumrall and eleven others who being tried elected and sworn in due form of law to try the issue joined on their oath do say "We the jury find for the Plaintiff and assess his damages at Eighty five 28/100 Dollars.

It is therefore considered by the Court that the said plaintiff do have and recover of and from the said Defendant the said sum of Eighty five 28/100 Dollars for his damages assessed as aforesaid to gether with

all costs on this behalf expended to be taxed &c

November 1859

Cause Continued

May 1860

Cause Continued

October 1860

Change of venue to Harrison County ordered

I, Abner A Steele Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County do hereby certify that the preceding writing is a correct transcript of the orders herein.

Witness my hand and official seal November 2nd 1860

A A Steele

Clerk

1875

No 1651

No 22

Alfred Krebs et al
vs
Wm S. Dodson Sr

Declaration

[illegible]

April 7th A.D. 1875.
C. H. Alley
Clerk

Filed March 30th 1880
F. [illegible] Clerk

The State of Mississippi } In the Circuit Court
Jackson County } Of Nov. Term 1875

Alfred E Krebs
Hermina H Krebs
James P. Ellison
vs
Wm S. Dodson

Alfred E. Krebs and Hermina H Krebs his wife suing in the right of the wife of James P. Ellison

Plaintiffs by attorneys complain of William S. Dodson Senior of a plea that they render to them the sum of Seven Thousand and five hundred dollars which to them they owe and from them unjustly detain. For that whereas the plaintiffs were and are the lawful owners of a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in said County and described as follows to wit Lots No. 1. 3 & 4 allotted to the plaintiffs in the division between the heirs of Bazile Krebs and being a part of lot No 3 allotted to Bazile Krebs in the division between the heirs of Augustine Krebs being in section No 13 of Township No 8 S of Range No 6 West. and plaintiffs aver that defendant heretofore to wit on the day of November A.D. 1872 and from that day until the day of the filing of this complaint did cut and carry away a large number of pine trees to wit five hundred from said lands

without the consent of the owners thereof wherefore they became liable to pay the owners thereof the statutory penalty of fifteen dollars for each ~~A~~ tree so taken away. Yet said defendants though requested have not paid said sum of money or any part thereof but so to do have failed & refused and therefore plaintiffs pray for judgment against said defendants for the sum of fifteen dollars for each tree making in all the sum of $7500.00

Geo C Hewood
Attys for Plffs

Krebs vs Dodson } the court instructs the jury for the plaintiff that if they beleive from the evidence that the plaintiff was the owner of the land at the time the trees were cuts, and the defendant Dodson was warned by Krebs to disist from cutting the trees and that he still authorized the hands to cut trees on the land then this is inexcusable negligent and the plaintiff is entitled to the statutory damages for the number of trees proved to have been cut by defendants and they must find a verdict for plaintiff, provided the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cutting

Filed this the 27th day of May AD 1879 [illegible]
A.G. Delmasclak

No 1651

No 22

A. E. Krebs et al

vs

W. S. Dodson

Pltffs Instructions

Filed Mar 30th 1881

[illegible]

Krebs
v.
Dodson

If the jury believe from the evidence that the lands in controversy were granted by the United States Government to Augustine Krebs and that they descended from Augustine Krebs to Basil Krebs and from Basil Krebs to the plaintiffs in this suit and that the plaintiffs are the owners of said lands, they have a right to recover for any trespass committed on said lands and if they further believe that Dodson the defendant in this suit cut pine trees off of said lands without the consent of said owners then they will find for plaintiffs — provided they further believe that this suit was commenced within one year after the trees were cut.

Given

Filed this the 27th day of May AD 1879

A. G. Delmaschek

Krebs et al
v
W L Dodson

If the jury believe from all the evidence in the cause that the heirs at law of Augustine Krebs were the owners of the lands described in plaintiffs declaration at the time of this ~~suit~~ suit between Malcolm McRae and Sobdell and others and were not made parties to said suit then the judgment of the court in that cause is no bar to their title and does not effect their rights to the land, unless the jury believe from the evidence that Sobdell was put in possession of the lands after the termination of the suit and remained in possession.

Given

Filed this the 27th day of May A.D. 1879
A. G. Delmas Clerk

Alfred Krebs et al — If the jury believe
vs — from the evidence
W S Dodson — that plaintiffs
either owned or
were in possession of the land
described in the declaration and
that defendant Dodson either
himself or through his son wilfully had
so pine trees cut down on said
land without the consent of
said owners within one year
before the commencement of the
suit in this cause then he is
liable to pay to said plaintiffs
the sum of fifteen dollars for
each pine tree so cut and they
will so find

Given

Filed this the 27th day of May AD 1879
A G Delmas clerk

No 1651
No 22

A. E. Krebs et al
vs
W. S. Dodson

Affidavit filed this
the 3rd day of June 1879
A. G. Delmas clerk

Filed Mar 30th 1880
F. S. Hewes clk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County
A E Kirby et al
vs
W S Dodson

Circuit Court
May Term 1879

Debt

Personally came and appeared in open Court William Dodson Jr. the son of the deft in the above case, & the agent of his father who being duly sworn upon oath says, that he has good reason to believe, that from undue influence of the adverse party prejudice is existing in the public mind, or for some cause, to affiant unknown, seats that the deft cannot obtain a fair & impartial trial in the County of Jackson, where this action is pending and that this application is made as soon as could conveniently be, and after being advised of such undue influence, prejudice & not to delay the trial or to vex or harrass the adverse party

Sworn to & Subscribed
before me. 3 day of June 1879
A. G. Delmas clerk

W S Dodson Jr

The State of Mississippi } Personally appeared before me
Harrison County } William H. Norberg an acting in
Justice of the peace in and for said county and State —
A Kuhn who on oath deposes and says, that H.E.
Hempstead & his wife are justly indebted to him said
A Kuhn to the amount of one hundred and eleven, an seventy three
one hundredth Dollars — and that the said H.E. Hempstead
and his wife has property or rights in action
which they conceal and unjustly refuse to apply to the payment of their
debts

A Kuhn

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 12th day of October 1861
W H Norberg J.P.

The State of Mississippi }
Harrison County } Know all men by these presents that we
A Kuhn as principal and John S Henley
— — — as surety are held and
firmly bound to H.E. Hempstead & his wife in the just and
full sum of Two hundred and forty three Dollars and forty six cents ($243 46/00)
for which payment well and truly to be made we hereby bind
our ~~[illegible]~~ and each of our heirs executors and admin
istrators jointly severally firmly — Signed sealed and dated
this the 12th day of October 1861

The condition of the above obligation is such that
whereas the above bound A Kuhn hath on the day
and date hereof prayed an attachment at the suit of the
said A. Kuhn against the Estate of the above
named Hempstead and wife for the sum of one hundred and
eleven Dollars and seventy three cents and hath obtained the same
returnable to the Circuit court of Jackson County in
said state to be held at the court house thereof on the

end monday in ~~October~~ April 1862
Now if the said plaintiff in said attachment shall well and truly pay and satisfy to the said defendant all such damages as he shall by reason of the wrongful suing out of the said attachment, and shall also pay all cost which may be awarded against the said plaintiff in said suit then the said obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Bond taken & security approved by me this 13th October 1861
W. H. Norberg J.P.

H. Kuhm (Seal)
John L. Henley (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Harrison County
Harrison County

To the Sheriff (Coroner) or any Constable of Greeting:—

Whereas A. Kuhm hath complained on oath to me W. H. Norberg an acting justice of the peace of said county and State that H. E. Hempstead and his wife are justly indebted to the said A. Kuhm to the amount of one hundred and Eleven Dollars and seventy three cents ($111 73/00) and that the said H. E. Hempstead and his wife has property or rights in action which they conceal and unjustly refuse to apply to the payment of their debts and bond and security having been given according to the statute.—

We therefore command you that you attach the said H. E. Hempstead and his wife by their estate real and personal in your county to the value of the said demand costs of suit and that you safely keep the same according to law, so as to compel the said H. E. Hempstead and his wife to appear before the circuit court to be held at in and for the county of Jackson on the second monday of ~~October~~ April 1862 to answer the above complaint, and that you summon the said H. E. Hempstead and his wife if to be found in your county to appear and answer

accordingly. And have then there this writ with your proceedings thereon.

Witness my hand and seal this 12th October 1869

William H. Norberg S.P. (Seal)

Directions to constable"

An ~~Garnishee~~ Attachment under the statute acts as a garnishee you will therefore if you find no property of defendant in your county — Garnishee all debts due the defendant that you may find in the hands of others — and let your return show fully all the proceedings taken by you — —

The State of Mississippi
Harrison County

Know all me by these presents
at we H. E. Hempstead as principal and Calvin Taylor
nd James Jewel as his sureties are held and firmly
ound unto A Kuhn plff in attachment in the just and
full sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of
which sum well and truly to be made we bind ourselves
& Each of us, our and Each of our heirs Executors and
administrators jointly and severally firmly by these
presents.

Signed Sealed and dated this 23rd day
of Oct 1861

The Condition of this obligation is such that Whereas
an attachment at the suit of A Kuhn against H. E.
Hempstead and Wife for the sum of One Hundred and
Eleven Dollars and twenty three cents has been levied on
a certain Slave woman named Edie valued at
Five Hundred Dollars:

Now if the said HE Hempstead shall have the
said Slave woman Edie forthcoming to answer and a
bide the judgment of the Circuit Court of Jackson County
to which said attachment is returnable at the April
Term 1862, in said suit, or in default thereof shall pay
and satisfy the judgment to the Extent of the value of said prop
erty then this Bond shall be void; otherwise to remain
in full force and Effect

H. E. Hempstead Seal
Calvin Taylor Seal
James Jewell Seal

Bond Taken &
Approved by
me
C. L. Graves
Clk

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May 10

H & H M Krebs
in Allen
F. Ducuyet

Plea filed May
19th 1858.
A. C. Reede
Clk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Circuit Court
May Term 1858

Helain Krebs, & Helain M. Krebs
vs } Atta
Felix Ducayet } And now at this term of the Court comes the said defendant and says, that on the 30th day of April 1858, he had not converted, nor was he about to convert his property into money or evidences of debt, with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors, wherefore he prays judgement of the said writ of attachment, that the same may abate, be quashed, and be hence discharged without day.

Allen & Humphries
C & A. B & S. for Deft

In open Court appeared Felix Ducayet and being sworn says that the above plea contains the truth in substance and fact

F. Ducayet

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court, May 18th 1858

A. C. Steele
Clerk

6.

H & H. M. Krebs
vs
F. Ducayet

Interpleader of Auld
filed May 19th 1858
A. L. Steele Clk

The State of Mississippi } Circuit Court
Jackson County } May Term 1858 –

Helain Krebs & Helain M Krebs }
vs } Atta
Felix Ducayet } And now at this term of the Court comes W. C. Auld

and being duly sworn, says that the said three hundred and seventy three head of cattle, levied on by virtue of the writ of attachment in this behalf, are the bona fide right and property of this affiant, and were so at the time of said levy and not subject thereto

Further deponent saith not

Wm. C. Auld

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court May 18th 1858
A C Steele Clk –

Helain Krebs & Helain M Krebs } And the said pleff states
vs } that on & before the 4th
W C Auld Claimant } day of May 1858. that the three hundred & seventy three head of cattle levied on by virtue of the attachment above the affid was the bona fide property of F Ducayet & was subject & liable to be levied on as his property & that this claim was made for fraudulent purposes or for delay & this pleff is ready to verify whereof he prays judgment –

R Sullivan for pleff

Jackson County Circuit
Court May Term
1858

Helaine Krebs
Helaine L. Krebs
v.
Felix Du Cuzet

Affidavit Bond
& Attachment for
$626.21

Recd May the 4/58

No note or
account.

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County S. A. Y. Ramsey
Sheriff of said County do hereby
nominate & appoint Lactiver my
special deputy to execute &
return the within attachment this
the 4 day of May A.D. 1858
A. Y. Ramsey
Sheriff

17/81

Duly executed on the 4th day of May AD 1858 in the presence of Wm Sadiver by levying on the following property to wit Three hundred & seventy three head of cattle more or less, & E½ Sec 17 & E½ of SW¼ of Sec 17 Township 8 Range 5 West E½ NE¼ of Sec 20 Township 8 Range 5 West in Sec 17 37 acres in Same Township & Range

	Sec	T	R	acres
N½ Div 3	20	8	5	20
part Div 3	20	8	5	7
S½ Sot No 6	11	8	5	40
Sot No 8	20	8	5	80
S½ Sot No 5	11	8	5	40
SW¼	15	8	5	160
SW¼	14	8	5	160
½ NE¼ & ½ of NW¼	Sec 14 & 22	8	5	159
SW¼ NE¼ SE¼ NE¼	22	8	5	80
SE¼ NW¼ & E½ SE¼	21	8	5	120
N½ Sot 6	11	"	"	40
NW¼	14			160
NW¼	15			160
S½ SW¼	9			80
NW¼	23			160
N½ NW¼ N½ NE¼	21			159
S½ SE¼	9			80
E½ SW¼	22			80
NW¼ NE¼	22			40
NE¼ of NE¼	22			40
SW¼ of NW¼	21			40
W½ SW¼	22			80
W½ SE¼	21			80
N½ of NW¼	22			80

	Sec	T	R	acres
All				
S½ SW¼	10	8	4	80
Fractional	4	"	"	84
Sot No 6	20			68
N½ of NE¼	28			48
NW¼ of NE¼	28			50

and returned to May Term AD 1858 A H Ramsey Sheff

The State of Mississippi } Personally came and
Jackson County } appeared before me
Joshua Murray a justice of the peace
in & for said County Helaine Krebs who being
duly sworn upon oath deposes & says that
Felix Decaupt is justly indebted to the
said Helaine Krebs & Helaine M Krebs
merchants at Pascagoula dry business
under the firm name & style of H & M
Krebs to the amount of six hundred & twenty
six dollars & twenty one cents. & that the
said Decaupt hath committed or is about to
convert his property into money or evidences of
debt with intent to place it beyond the reach
of his creditors & that affiants claim will
be defeated
Sworn to & subscribed before Helaine Krebs
me on the 30 day of April 1858

Joshua Murray J. P. (Seal)

The State of Mississippi } Know all men by these
Jackson County } presents that we
Helaine Krebs Helaine M Krebs &
J. L. Grant are held & firmly bound
unto Felix Decaupt in the just & full sum
of one thousand two hundred & fifty two dollars
& forty two cents. for which payment well & truly
to be made we bind ourselves our & each of
our heirs executors & administrators jointly
& severally firmly by these presents signed
sealed & delivered by us on the 30 day of
April A 1858
The condition of the above obligation
is such that whereas the above bind
Helaine Krebs & Helaine M Krebs have on the
day of the date hereof prayed an
attachment at the suit of Helaine Krebs
& Helaine M Krebs against the estate
of the above named & Decaupt for the

day of the date hereof prayed an
attachment at the suit of Helaine Kreb

& Helaine M Kreb against the estate
of the above named & Decarpt for the
sum of six hundred & twenty six dollars
& twenty one cents & have obtained the
same returnable to the Circuit Court
of Jackson County to be held at the court
house & thereof on the third monday in
May 1858. Now if the said plaintiffs
in the said attachment shall well
& truly pay & satisfy to the said defendant
all such damages as he shall sustain
by reason of the wrongfully suing out of said
attachment & shall also pay all costs
which may be awarded against the
said plaintiffs in said suit. Then
the said obligation to be void otherwise
to remain in full force & effect.

Bond & Security approved Hilaire Krebs (Seal)
Hilaire M Krebs (Seal)
Joshua Murray Jr Hilaire Krebs agent
J L Grant (Seal)

The State of Mississippi To the Sheriff or
Jackson County Any legal officer
of said County Greeting. Whereas
Helaine Krebs hath complained on
oath to me Joshua Murray
a Justice of the peace in and for said County
that Felix Decarpt is justly indebted
to the said Helaine Krebs & Helaine M
Krebs. merchants at Pascagoula dry
business under the firm name & style of
H & H M Krebs to the amount of six hundred
& twenty six dollars & twenty one cents
& that the said Decarpt hath

Convicted or is about to convert his property into money or evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors, & that affiants claim will be defeated And Bond & Security having been given according to the Statutes.

We therefore command you that you attach the said Felix Du Caupt by his estate real & personal in your County to the value of the said demand & costs of Suit & that you safely keep the same according to law so as to compel the said Du Caupt to appear before the Circuit Court of Jackson County to be held at the Court house thereof on the thirdmonday in May 1858. to answer the above complaint And that you summon the said Du Caupt if to be found in your County to appear & answer accordingly and have there then this writ with your proceedings thereon Witness my hand & Seal on the 30 day of April 1858

Joshua Murray Jr (Seal)

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Helaine Kuhn

vs

Felix Ducayet

compt

Filed May 18 1858
A. C. Steede
Clerk

$ 85.28

[illegible]

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County
Hilaire Kribs
v
Felix Ducayet

In the Circuit Court of said County & State To May Term 1858

To the Honorable William M Hancock Judge of the 8 Judicial District of the State of Mississippi

Your Complainant Hilaire Kribs a citizen of said County & State complains to your Honor of the defendant Felix Ducayet &c

For that whereas the said deft hereof on the first day of May 1858 was indebted to this plaintiff in the sum of Eighty eight dollars being the balance due for negro hire of the girl Victor by the deft before that time from plaintiff & by so hired at his special instance & request & by so indebted he the said deft faithfully undertook & promised to pay pleff said sum of Eighty eight dollars pr account here filed marked exhibit (A) & prayed to be made a part of this complaint. yet the same was often been presented & admitted to be due but has failed & neglected to pay the same & still neglect & refuse to pay the same or any part thereof to pleffs damage two hundred dollars & therefore prays Judgment for said sum all costs & interest and as in duty bound &c

J R Sealatty

And the Defendant says that he denies the allegations of the Complaint & puts himself upon the Country

Knight
C & A
for Deft

Mr Felix Ducayet

To H. Krebs Dr

Exhibit (A) To Balance due on hire of girl Victoire ——— $88.00

East Pascagoula 1857.

Circuit Court
Jackson Co
May Term 1838

Hiram Kirby
p
Felix Ducaupt
affidavit
Bond
attachment for $188
Rec'd May the 4 /58

Rec'd May the 4 AD 1858 Duly executed on the 4th day of May 1858 in the presence of Wm Ladiner by leving on the following property, to wit Three hundred & seventy three head of cattle and the following lands to wit

Div of section	Sec	Township	Range	acres
E½ 17 & E½ SW¼	17	8	5	440
N½ div 3 & part Div	20	8	5	27
S½ Lot No 6	11	8	5	40
Lot No 5 & S½ Lot No 5	11	8	5	120
SW¼ sec 14 &	15	8	5	320
S½ NE¼ of sec 21 & NW¼	22	8	5	159
SW¼ NE¼ SE¼ NE¼	22	8	5	80
SE¼ NW¼ & E½ SE¼	21	8	5	120
N½ Lot No 6	11	8	5	40
NW¼ sec 14 & NW¼	15	8	5	320
S½ SW¼	9	8	5	80
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S½ SE¼	9	8	5	80
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SW¼ NW¼	21	8	5	40
W½ SW¼	22	8	5	80
W½ SE¼	21	8	5	80
N½ NW¼	22	8	5	80

And returned to May term 1858

A F Ramsay Sheriff

The Therefore Commission and Quotation

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Personally came
and appeared before me the Joshua
Murray a justice of the peace in &
for said County & State Helaine Krebs
who being duly sworn upon oath deposes
& says that Felix Decayet is
justly indebted to him the said Krebs
to the amount of Eighty eight dollars
& that the said Decayet hath
converted or is about to convert his property
into money or evidence of debt with
intent to place it beyond the reach
of his creditors. So that his claim
will be defeated
Given to & Subscribed before
me on the 30 day of
~~April~~ 1858
Joshua Murray P. Seal

Helaine Krebs

The State of Mississippi } Know all men
Jackson County } by these presents
that we Helaine Krebs & Emanuel Deas
are held & firmly bound unto Felix
Decayet in the just & full sum of
one hundred & seventy six dollars
for which payment well & truly to
be made - we bind ourselves our and
each of our heirs executors & administrators
jointly & severally firmly by these presents
signed Sealed & dated by us on the ~~[illegible]~~
30 day of ~~April~~ 1858
The condition of the above
obligation is such that whereas the
above bound Helaine Krebs hath
on the day of the date hereof
prayed an attachment at the suit
of himself against the estate of
the above named, Felix
Decayet for the sum of Eighty

on the day of the [illegible] 3
prayed an attachment at the suit
of himself against the estate of
the above named, Felix
Decayet for the sum of Eighty
eight dollars & hath obtained the
same returnable to the Circuit Court
of said County to be held at the Court
House thereof on the third monday
in May 1858 now if the said
plaintiff in the said attachment shall
well & truly pay & satisfy to the said
defendant all such damages as he
shall sustain by reason of the wrongfully
suing out of the said attachment
& shall also pay all costs which may be
awarded against the said plaintiff in said
suit then the said obligation to be void
otherwise to remain in full force & effect
Bond & Security approved Hilaire Krebs Seal
Joshua Murray P.C. Emanuel Deas Seal
Seal

The State of Mississippi } So the Sheriff of
Jackson County } said County Greeting
Whereas Hilaire Krebs hath complained
on oath to me Joshua Murray
a justice of the peace in & for said County
& State that Felix Decayet is justly indebted
to the said Krebs to the amount of Eighty eight
dollars & that the said Decayet hath
committed or is about to commit his property
into money or indorsis of debt with intent
to place it beyond the reach of his creditors
so that his claim will be defeated
And bond & security having been
given according to the statute

We therefore command you that you attach the said Decaupt by his estate real or personal in your County to the value of the said demand & costs of suit & that you safely keep the same according to law. So as to compel the said Decaupt to appear before the Circuit Court of said County to be held at the Court house thereof on the third monday in May 1858 to answer the above complaint And that you summons the said Decaupt if to be found in your County to appear & answer accordingly show you there then this writ with your proceedings thereon

Witness the hand & seal of said justice in the 30 day of April 1858

Joshua Murray J. P. (Seal)

The State of Mississippi } Circuit Court
Jackson County } May Term 1858.

Helian Krebs
Vs } Atta
Felix Ducayet } And now at this term of the Court comes the said defendant and says, that on the 30th day of April 1858, he had not converted, nor was he about to convert his property into money or evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors, wherefore, he prays judgment of the said writ of attachment, that the same may abate, be quashed, and be hence discharged without day

Champlin & Adams, Glenn & Humphries & Smith
for Defeat.

In open Court appeared Felix Ducayet, and being sworn, says that the above plea contains the truth in substance and fact

F. Ducayet

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court May 18th 1858.

A. C. Steele Clerk

Helian Krebs } And the said Deff says that the
" } debt on the 30 day
F Ducayet } of April 1858 & before
had converted & was about to convert his property into money or evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors & that he is ready to verify whenever he prays judgment

[illegible] atty

The State of Mississippi } Circuit Court
Tacksa County } May Term 1858.

Helian Kribs }
vs. Atta }

Felix Ducayet } Said now at this term of the Court comes
W. C. Auld, and being duly sworn says, that
the said three hundred and seventy three head of cattle,
levied on by virtue of the writ of attachment in this
behalf, are the bona fide right and property of this
affiant, and were so at the time of said levy and not
subject thereto. Further deponent saith not.

Wm. C. Auld

Sworn to, and subscribed in open Court May 18th 1858.

A. C. Steele Clk.

Helian Kribs } And the said Jeff says
vs. } that the three hundred &
W. C. Auld } seventy three head of Cattle
led on by virtue of an attachment was
on the 4th day of May 1858 the bona
fide property of H. Ducayet & was
liable & subject to be so laid on &
that the claim is not fraudulent
purpose & this he is ready to say & therefore
he prays judgment.

[illegible]

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County
H & M Krebs
vs
Felix Ducayet

In the Circuit Court
of said County and State
To May Term
AD 1858

To the Honorable
William M Hancock Judge
of the 8th Judicial District of
the State of Mississippi

Your Complainants Helaire Krebs & Helaire M Krebs Merchants at Pascagoula doing business under the firm name & style of H & M Krebs complains to your Honor of the defendant Felix Ducayet, by &

For that whereas heretofore went on the first day of May 1858 the said defendant was indebted to the said plaintiffs in the just & full sum of Six hundred & twenty six dollars & twenty one cents, as per account here filed marked exhibit A & prayed to be made a part of this complaint by for goods wares & merchandise before that time sold & delivered to deft at his request & for orders & drafts taken up by plffs at deft request money advanced & upon a settlement this amount was admitted to be due & by so indebted he the said deft undertook & faithfully promised to pay plffs said sum of Six hundred & twenty six dollars & twenty one

counts, yet those counts with the presented
& admitted to be clear this Deft has
failed & neglected to pay the same & still
neglect & refuse to pay the same or any part
thereof to Pltffs damage one thousand dollars
& therefore they seek & pray judgment
for said sum with interest & costs
and as in duty bound &c

H Beal at Ct

East Pascagoula March 10th 1857

At Sight please pay to Messrs N. & N. M. Brady
or order thirty Dollars, and charge the same
to a/c of yours Respectfully

To Felix Ducayet Esqr
Pascagoula, Miss.

L. S. Wilkins

F. Ducayet Esq

To L. S. Wilkins Dr

To Hire of negro man Jerry from 19th September 1856
to the 7th November 56 inclusive 1½ months
at $20.00 per month ——— $30.00

Pascagoula

Exhibit A

Mr F. Ducayet To H & H M Krebs Dr

Oct	20	2 Dz Skins Sewing Silk (for quilt)		40
		1 yd black alpaca		60
	21	3 garden Rakes	65	1 95
		1 broom		45
		2 yds Satinet	$1	2 00
		1 Do Do		75
		[illegible] Shoes 150 $2 (order Gardette)		3 50
Nov	1	To Cash Paid Miss Davis for quilting		8 00
	3	1 pr Shoes to order		2 00
		1 box Eng Caps by Son		50
		Almonds 20 1 pr Wm Shoes $1 25		1 45
	4	black buttons 25 1 pr gloves (pr son) 65		90
		1 Pack Cards 15 1 Keg nails $6.		6 15
	6	Wadding & tape		15
		5 yds Calico 75 Shoe Strings 05		80
	17	1 Shoe brush 25 3 boxes blacking 15		40
		1 Package Stamped Envelopes		80
	19	1 hat to order		1 75
		2 prs Russetts	1 65	3 30
		Cigarettes 50 gumino 25		75
		1 gal Bourbon Whiskey		1 25
	20	To amt Paid Steele for Recd of Deed & Postage		4 10
57 Jany	21	3 Cotton lines	35	1 05
Feby	2	20 lbs nails		1 25
"	26	2 Packages Stamped Envelopes		1 60
	7	10 lbs nails		65
March	27	3 Dz Skins Silk for quilt		60
	3	1 ball Lamp Wick		10
"	31	To amt due by L E Gardette		$47 20
				64 08
				$111 28

To amt due for Victor Pierrot 40 00
" " due " Charles Andrieux 22 50
amt carried ford $173 78

Pascagoula 5 Juin 1857

$222.43

Veuillez payer a l'ordre de Mr H. Krebs la somme de deux cent vingt deux 43/100 piastres valeur reçue, et debitez le montant au compte de votre Serviteur

J. F. Pierrot

a Mr Felix Ducayet
Pascagoula Miss

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H M Kubs

by

Felix Ducaupt

Complaint

Filed May 18th 1858

A. C. Steele

Clerk

$168,76

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144,75
6 p
8.80.50
2 p
1761.00
440.25
2201.25

2201
144.75
168,76

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County
Helaire M Kubs
vs
Felix Ducayet

In the Circuit Court
of said County & State
To May Term AD 1858

To the Honorable William M Hancock
Judge of the 8th Judicial
District of the State of
Mississippi

Your complainant a citizen of said County & State complains to your Honor of the defendant Felix Ducayet, being &

For that whereas the said defendant heretofore went on the first day of May 1858 was indebted to this plaintiff in the just & full sum of one hundred & fifty six dollars, for the hire of plaintiffs negro man Francois. as per account here filed & marked exhibit (A) & prayed to be made a part of this complaint, which hire was done at the special instance & request of this deft & being so indebted to the said Pleff he the said deft undertook & faithfully promised to pay the same. yet the account has often been presented to the deft & he has failed & neglected to pay the same & still neglects & refuses to pay the same or any part except the sum of $9.25 leaving a balance due Plaintiff of $146.75. to Pleffs damage $200—

Mr F. Ducayet

To H M Krebs Dr

For hire of Man Francois from april 18th to Dec 10th 7 24/30 Months @ $20 — $156 00

1857 Cr

By 12 days lost time in deferent times 9 25

$146.75

Exhibit (A)

from October 1st to Dec 9th

October 4

November 8

12 days sick

July 1858

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H M Krebs
vs Bals attachment
Felix Ducayet
Rec'd July the 7 AD 1858

duly Executed July 26th 1858 by summoning C M Simpson as Garnishee ——

duly Executed July 27th 1858 by levying on a negro boy named Moses — a slave for life & by summoning William C. Auld as Garnishee & returned to November Term 1858

A F Ramsay
Sheriff

The State of Mississippi

To the Sheriff of Jackson County Greeting;

Whereas Hilaire M Krebs hath complained on oath that Felix Ducayet is justly indebted to him to the amount of One hundred and forty six dollars and seventy five cents, and that the said Felix Ducayet is about to convert his property into money or the evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors, and bond and security having been given according to the Statute;

We therefore command you, (as we have before commanded) that you attach the said Felix Ducayet by his estate real and personal in your County to the value of the said demand and costs of suit, and that you safely keep the same according to Law so as to compel the said Felix Ducayet to appear before the Circuit Court to be held at the Court House in and for the County of Jackson on the 3rd Monday of November, to answer the above complaint, And that you summon the said Felix Ducayet if to be found in your county to appear and answer accordingly, And that you summon Wm C Auld as garnishee

Herein fail not and have then there this writ,

Given under my hand and seal of office this 9th July A.D. 1858

A. C. Steele
Clerk

The State of Mississippi

To the Sheriff of Jackson County Greeting

Whereas Hilaire Krebs hath complained on oath that Felix Ducayet is justly indebted to the said Hilaire Krebs to the amount of Eighty eight dollars, and that the said Felix Ducayet is about to convert his property into money, or evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors, and bond and security having been given according to law,

We therefore command you that you attach the said Felix Ducayet by his estate real and personal in your county to the value of said demand and costs of suit, and that you safely keep the same according to Law so as to compel the said Felix Ducayet to appear before the Circuit Court at the Court-House in and for the County of Jackson on the 3rd Monday of November to answer the above complaint And that you summon the said Felix Ducayet if to be found within your county to appear and answer accordingly And that you summon Wm C Auld as garnishee

Given under my hand and official seal this the 9th July AD 1858

A. C. Steede.
Clerk

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Hilaire Krebs

vs als attchmnt

Felix Ducazet

Rec'd July the 9 AD 1858

Aug Executed July 26th 1858 by Summoning C. M. Simpson as Garnishee

Aug Executed July 1858 by levying on a negro boy named Moses a Slave for life & by Summoning W. C. Auld as Garnishee

& returned to November Term 1858

A. J. Davis
[illegible]

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H & H. M. Krebs

vs Zals attachment

Felix Ducayett

Rec'd July th 7 AD 1858

duly Executed July 26th 1858 by Summoning C. M. Simpson as Garnishee

July 27 1858

duly Executed & by leaving on a negro boy named Moses a Slave for life & by Summoning William O Auld as Garnishee & returned to November term 1858

A F Ramsay
Sheriff

The State of Mississippi

To the Sheriff of Jackson County Greeting;

Whereas Hilaire & Hilaire & Krebs hath complained on oath that Felix Ducayet is justly indebted to them in the sum of six hundred and twenty six dollars and twenty one cents, and that the said Felix Ducayet is about to convert his property into money or the evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors, And bond and security having been given according to the statute

We therefore command you (as we have before commanded) to attach the said Felix Ducayet by his estate real and personal in your County, to the value of said demand and the costs of suit, and that you safely keep the same according to Law, so as to compel the said Felix Ducayet to appear before the Circuit Court to be held at the Court House in and for the County of Jackson the 3rd Monday of November to answer the above complaint

And that you summon the said Felix Ducayet if to be found in your County to appear and answer accordingly, And that you summon Wm C Auld as garnishee

Herein fail not and have then there this writ,

Given under my hand and official seal this 9th July A D 1858.

A. C. Reede
Clerk

EXECUTION.
For Sale at the Clarion Office, Paulding, Miss.

The State of Mississippi.

TO THE SHERIFF OF Jackson *COUNTY*—**Greeting:**

We Command You that of the Goods and Chattels, Lands and Tenements of

Felix Ducayet by you attached

late of your County, you cause to be made the sum of Six hundred and fifty two dollars and Eighty nine cents which sum H. & H. M Krebs

lately in our Jackson Co Circuit Court, have recovered against him

for their damages, which they have sustained, by reason of the non-performance of a certain promise and assumption by the said

Felix Ducayet

to the said

H. & H. M. Krebs

lately made, with interest on said sum, at Six per cent. per annum, from the 17 day of May A. D. 1859 until paid; also the sum of Twenty nine dollars and 92 cents for their cost by them about their suit, in that behalf expended, whereof the said

Felix Ducayet is

convicted as appears to us of record; and that you have the said moneys before the Judge of our said Court, on the 3rd Monday in November next, to render unto the said

for their damages and costs aforesaid, and have then and there this Writ.

Given under my hand and seal of Office. Issued the 14th *day of* June A. D. 1859

A. C. Steele

Clerk Circuit Court Jackson *County.*

State of Mississippi } In the Circuit Court
Jackson County } of Jackson County

May Term 1838

H. W. Krebs
vs Attachment } Continued by Plaintiff
Felix Ducayet

November 1838

Cause continued

May Term 1839

Came the parties by attorney and the said Defendant withdraws his Plea in abatement by him filed, and issue joined upon defendants other Pleas, thereupon comes a Jury of good and lawful men of Jackson County to wit; James Davis and eleven others who being tried elected and sworn in due form of Law to try the issue joined, upon their oath do say "We the Jury find for the Plaintiff & assess his damages at One hundred and sixty eight 76/100 Dollars,

It is therefore considered by the Court that the said Plaintiff do have and recover of and from the said defendant the sum of One hundred and sixty eight 76/100 Dollars for his damages assessed as aforesaid, together with all costs in this behalf expended, to be taxed &c

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November 1859

H. M. Krebs
v
F. Ducayet
P. J. Gleises Claimant

Continued

May 1860
Cause continued

October 1860
Ordered that the venue be changed to Harrison County

I Abner C. Steede Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County certify that the preceding writing is a correct transcript of the orders herein

Witness my hand and official seal November 2nd 1860

A. C. Steede
Clerk

State of Mississippi } In the Circuit Court
Jackson County } of Jackson County

May Term 1858

H. & H. M. Krebs
vs Attachment } Continued by Plaintiff
Felix Ducayet
Paul J Gleize Claimant

November 1858

Cause continued

May 1859

H. & H. M Krebs
v Atta
F. Ducayet

Came the parties by attorney and the said defendant withdraws his plea in abatement by him filed, and issue being joined on defendants other plea, thereupon comes a jury of good and lawful men of Jackson County to wit; Henry C Ruble and eleven others who being elected tried and sworn in due form of Law to try the issue joined, and the evidence being submitted to them on their oath do say "We the jury find for the Plaintiffs and assess their damages at Six hundred and fifty two 89/100 dollars,

It is therefore considered by the Court that the said Plaintiffs do have and re

cover of and from said defendant the said sum of Six hundred and fifty two 87/100 dollars for their damages as aforesaid assessed as aforesaid together with all cost in this behalf expended to be taxed &c.

November 1859

Cause continued

May 1860

Cause continued

October 1860

Change of venue ordered to Harrison County

I. Abner C Reeves Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County do certify that the preceding writing is a correct transcript of the orders made in said cause,

Witness my hand and official seal this 2nd day November 1860

A C Reeves

" "

C C Ct

Purchase of slave Moser by Ducayet & wife

May 1858

The State of Mississippi } Circuit Court
Jackson County } May Term 1858

Hiliard M. Krebs
vs atta
Felix Ducayet } And now at this term of the Court comes the said defendant and says that on the 30th day of April 1858, he had not converted, nor was he about to convert his ~~effects~~ property into money or evidences of debt, with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors Wherefore he prays Judgment of the said Writ of Attachment, that the same may abate, be quashed, and he hence discharged without day.

Champlin & Adams & Smith
for Deft

In open Court appeared Felix Ducayet & being sworn says, that the above plea contains the truth, in substance and fact.

T. Moser

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court May 18th 1858.

A C Steele
Clerk

The State of Mississippi } Circuit Court
Jackson County } May Term 1858.

Hebrare M. Krebs
vs Atta
Felix Ducayet } And now at this term of the Court comes W. C. Auld, and being duly sworn says that the said three hundred and seventy three head of Cattle, levied on by virtue of the writ of attachment in this behalf, are the bona fide right and property of this affiant & were so at the time of said levy & not subject thereto.

Further deponent saith not

Wm C. Auld

Sworn to & Subscribed in open Court May 18th 1858.

A C Steede Clk

H Kiels
v
W C Aold

And the said pltff says that on & before the 4th day of May 1858 that the three hundred & seventy three head of cattle sued on in form of pltff against F Ducayet was the bona fide property of the said Ducayet subject & liable to be so sued on & that this claim is made for fraudulent purposes in fact only & the hire ready to pay whatever be pays judgment

R Seal Atty

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H. M. Kiels
vs
F Ducayet

Interpleader filed
May 19 1858
A C Steele Clk

And the said pltff says that the defts
F. Ducaget had on the 30 day of April
1858 & before committed & was about
to commit his property into money or
endorses of debt with intent to prevent
& lessen the result of his creditors
& this he is ready to say whereupon
he prays judgment — R. Leal Atty

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To Mr Kirk
in
F. Ducaget
Allen Lillie 18
May 1858
Attached

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Jackson Co

Eugenie Ducayet

Deposition of Peterson

C. Krebs

v

F. Ducayet

Int 3.

Please state anything further you may know, in reference to Mrs Ducayet's title to said Slave Moses, or tending to show her title to said Slave?

Chas Aprich
Counsel for
Claimant

Cross Examination =

1st Cross Interrogatory —

Did you see the money paid for the slave Moses — if yea to whom was it paid .. by whom & whose money —?

2nd Cross Int = Do you know whether the Bill of sale was duly recorded as required by laws of Louisiana —?

3rd Cross Int = Did Ducayete or his wife contract with you for the purchase of Moses

4th Do you know what were the pecuniary circumstances of Mrs Ducayete at Date of sale of boy Moses — answer fully on this point to the

The State of Mississippi } Circuit Court
Jackson County } Novr. Term 1859.

Interrogatories to be propounded by Robt. Mott Commr. &c. to H. F. Peterson, a citizen of N. Orleans in Louisiana, a material witness for the Claimant, in a cases in which Adonian White & others are Plaintiffs in attachment, vs Felix Ducayet Deft in attachment, and Eugenie Ducayet is Claimant the answers to which when duly taken & certified will be read in evidence on behalf of said Claimant —

Int 1st Do you know the parties to this suit —

Int 2. Do you know the slave Moses in controversy in this suit? if you please, state if you ever owned him? if you sold him & to whom? Please look upon a certified copy of a bill of sale, hereto attached, and state if it, is a true copy, or whether a bill of the like tenor was ever executed by you, and to whom you delivered possession of the slave, at the time? —

best of your personal knowledge
R. Seal
This request
Through
John Henderson
for ~~Deft~~
White Etal X

State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans

Be it known that I Robert Mott Commissioner pursuant to the Commission herein issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Mississippi for the County of Jackson at its Novr Term 1859 in a cause therein pending between A. White & others plaintiffs in attachment vs Felix Ducayet Deft in attachment, and Eugene Ducayet is claimant have at the City of New Orleans & State aforesaid on the 18th day of May 1860 caused H. F. Peterson the witness named in the commission to come before me and he being of full age and being by me duly sworn to testify truly in answer to the interrogatories and cross interrogatories appended to the commission

For answer to the 1st Interrogatory he says
1st I know Mr Felix Ducayet, Mrs Eugene Ducayet, & Messrs Judson & Co, who are ~~[illegible]~~ I am told

For answer to the 1st Interrogatory he says,
1st I know Mr Felix Ducayet, Mrs Eugenie Ducayet, & Messrs Judson & Co, who are ~~[illegible]~~ I am told parties,
For answer to the 2nd Interrogatory he says
2nd I do know the Slave Moses enquired about, I owned him, & sold him to Madame Eugenie Ducayet on the 22nd April 1848, The Certified copy of a Bill of Sale, marked A & annexed to the Interrogatories is a true copy of the Bill of Sale I gave to said Slave, I delivered the possession of the Slave to Mr F. Ducayet, at the time of Sale,
To the 3rd Interrogatory he says,
3rd I know nothing further, Except that Madame Eugenie Ducayet, purchased Slaves of me before & after the Sale of Moses in her own name & always paid me in Cash for them,

To the Cross Interrogatory he answers,
To the 1st Interrogatory he says,
1 I received the money myself for Moses, Mr Ducayet paid me, I do not know whose money it was, the payment was on the 22nd April 1858, the day of the Sale,
~~2nd I do~~ To the 2nd Cross Interrogatory

in New Orleans, Louisiana.

848/8 [illegible]

Le Say

2nd I do not Know,

To the 3rd Cross Interrogatory

Le Say,

3 Mr F. Ducayet contracted with me for the purchase of Moses,

To the 4th Cross Interrogatory, Le Say

4th ~~My~~ I do Know Something about the Pecuniary Circumstances of Mrs Ducayet at the date of the Sale of Moses, but not much, She appeared to have money, She had bought Slaves of me before that time and paid me for them in Cash, & She bought Slaves of me after that Sale & paid me for them, my Knowledge of her Circumstances was derived from these transactions & none other

H. F. Peterson

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 18th day of May 1860

Robert Mott
Cour

I Robert Mott Commissioner as aforesaid do hereby certify that the aforesaid H F Peterson answered the interrogatories propounded to him as above set forth, that I note his answers, that he swore to & signed the same in my presence, as witness my hand & seal this 18th day of May 1860 Robert Mott Cour

New Orleans April 22d 1848

Received from Mrs Eugenia Dusuyet, of this City, the Sum of Eight Hundred Dollars, for the Purchase of a Negro Man, Name Moses, about 21 or 22 years of age, The Title of said Man Moses I warrent and defend against the Claims of all Persons whatsoever and also warrent him free from the Vices & Malladies, prescribed by the Laws of Louisiana, and a Slave for Life.

H. F. Peterson.

Witness
Wm. Morton
B. A. Timms

I certify the foregoing to be a true & correct Copy of a certain document recorded in the office of Alphonse Barnett, notary, of whom I am the successor in office on the 3d of November 1851.

New Orleans 5th August 1858

Edwd. Barnett
Notary Public

State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans } SS. The undersigned Commissioner for the State of Mississippi residing in the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana duly qualified as such under the laws of said State of Mississippi & by the Governor thereof, here, Certifies that Edward Barnett whose name is signed above, is & was at the time of signing a Notary Public in & for this Parish duly qualified as such. & that the signature of Alphonse Barnett; that all the Acts & deeds of said Edward Barnett are entitled to full faith & Credit. & the foregoing is his genuine signature —

Given under my hand & Seal at New Orleans on the Fifth August AD 1858.

Commissioner for Mississippi
in New Orleans. Louisiana.

W½ of E¼	21	8	5		May 1858
N½ of NW¼	22	8	5	80	and returned to

May term AD 1858. A Y Ramsey Sheriff Jr.

In the Circuit Court of Jackson Co May Term 1858

Helcine M Stocks
vs
Felix Vincent
Off Court Bd
rec'd a Ann $146.75
Rec'd May 4th AD 1858

The State of Mississippi } Personally came and appeared before
Jackson County } me Joshua Murray
a justice of the peace in & for said County & State
Hilaire Kribs agent of Hilaire M Kribs who being
duly sworn upon oath says that Felix Dee caught
is justly indebted to the said Hilaire M Kribs to the
amount of one hundred & forty six dollars & seventy
five cents $146.75. and that the said Dee caught
hath converted or is about to convert his property
into money or evidences of debt with intent to
place it beyond the reach of his creditors & that the
claim of H M Kribs will be defeated
Sworn to & subscribed before Hilaire Kribs
me on the 30th day of April
1858
Joshua Murray J.P. (Seal)

The State of Mississippi } Know all men by these presents
Jackson County } that we Hilaire M Kribs
& J. L. Grant ——— are held & firmly
bound unto Felix Dee caught in the just & full sum of
Two hundred & ninety three dollars & fifty cents. for which
payment well & truly to be made we bind ourselves our
reach of our heirs executors & administrators firmly & severally
firmly by these presents signed sealed & delivered by us on the
30 day of April AD 1858
The condition of the above obligation is such that
whereas the above bind H M Kribs hath on the day of the
date hereof, prayed an attachment at the suit of himself
against the estate of the above named F Dee caught
for the sum of one hundred & forty six dollars & seventy
five cents & hath obtained the same returnable to the
Circuit Court of Jackson County to be held at the
Court House thereof on the third monday in
May AD 1858. now if the said plaintiff
in the said attachment shall well & truly pay
& satisfy to the said defendant all such damages

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County, } I A F Ramsey Sheriff of said County do hereby nominate & appoint C Sainer my special deputy to execute & return the within attachment this the 4 day of May AD 1858
A F Ramsey Sheriff

Received May 4th A.D. 1858
Duly Executed on the 4th day of May 1858, in the presence of Wm Ladnier & Peter Baptist, by levying on the following described personal property, to wit: three hundred & seventy three head of cattle more or less & on the following described land, to wit:

Div of sec	sec	T	R	acres
E½ 17 + E½ SW¼	17	8	5	440
N½ div + part div 3	20	8	5	27
S½ Lot No 6	11	8	05	40
Lot No 8 + S½ Lot No 5	11	8	5	120
SW¼ sec 14 +	15	8	5	320
S½ NE¼ 21 + NW¼	22	8	5	159
SW¼ SE¼ SE¼ SE¼	22	8	5	80
SE¼ NW¼ + E½ SE¼	21	8	5	120
N½ Lot No 6	11	8	5	40
NW¼ sec 14 + NW¼	15	8	5	320
S½ SW¼	9	8	5	80
NW¼	23	8	5	160
N½ NW¼ N½ NE¼	21	8	5	159
S½ SE¼	9	8	5	80
E½ SW¼ + NW¼ NE¼	22	8	5	120
NE¼ NE¼	22	8	5	40
SW¼ NW¼	21	8	5	40
W½ SW¼	22	8	5	80
W½ SE¼	21	8	5	80
N½ of NW¼	22	8	5	80

and returned to May term AD 1858 A F Ramsey Sheriff J.C.

& satisfy to the said defendant all such damages sustained by reason of the wrongfully suing out of the said attachment & shall also pay all costs ~~in said~~ ~~suit~~ which may be awarded against the said plaintiff in said suit then the said obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force & effect.

Bond & Security approved
Joshua Murray J.P.

Hilaire M Krebs (Seal)
Hilaire Krebs agent (Seal)
J L Grant (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County.
Guitry.

To the Sheriff or any other Legal officer of said County Whereas Hilaire Krebs the agent of Hilaire M Krebs hath complained on oath to me Joshua Murray a justice of the peace in & for said County that Felix Decaupt is justly indebted to the said H M Krebs to the amount of one hundred & forty six dollars & twenty five cents & that the said Decaupt hath converted or is about to convert his property into money or evidences of debt with intent to place it beyond the reach of his creditors & that the claim of H M Krebs will be defeated and bond & security hereby been given according to the statute we therefore command you that you attach the said Decaupt by his estate real personal in your County to the value of said demand & costs of suit & that you safely keep the same according to said so as to compel the said Decaupt to appear before the circuit Court of said County to be held at the Court House thereof on the third monday in May AD 1858 to answer the above complaint & that you summon the said Decaupt if to be found in your County to appear & answer accordingly & have there then this writ with your proceedings thereon. Witness my hand & seal on the 30 day of April AD 1858

Joshua Murray J.P. (Seal)

ASSESSMENT OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF

1875

OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.	Township.	Range.	Number of acres now taxable.	Value per acre.	Total value of Lands now taxable.	Number of acres held by State for Taxes.
Francis Henry	Lot & residence in fractional	2	8	6			500	
Mercellin Krebs	" " " "	"	"	"			300	
Victor Olivier	Residence P. River	11	"	"				
Justin Darel	Residence " "	11	"	"			2300	
Reuben Rowe	House & Lot	14	"	"			100	
Samuel Alexander	House & Lot	14	"	"			80	
Narcis Jean Baptiste	" & Lot	14	"	"			200	
Adele Hawkins & Adele Gilbert	" & Lot	14	"	"			95	
Seli Richard	" & Lot	"	"	"			200	
E N Ramsay	Lot 28 s/2 of Lot 29 Residence & Grounds	11	"	"			600	
A E Krebs	" 39 & 41.	11	"	"			75	
	" 1, 3 & 4 Pasture	13	"	"			600	
Robert J Iler	Lots Nos 7, 1, & 2 Grounds	11	"	"			1000	
A H Delmas	Residence fractional	1	"	"			1000	
" "	2 Lots in Krebs ville	14	"	"			100	
" "	Lots Nos 44. 46. 48. 50. 52. 54 &	11	"	"				
" "	part of 56. 58. 60. 62.	11	"	"			500	
John B Delmas	Lots Nos 45. 55. 57. 59. 61 & 63.	"	"	"				
" "	part of Lot 51. & part Lot 49. part	"	"	"				
" "	of Lot 8. Lot 9. in A Delmas Tract	"	"	"			900	
" "	Lot & residence	"	"	"	44	40	2500	
Valentin Delmas	Part of Lot. 4.	"	"	"			150	
Madeleine Regite & Ad Franck	Part of " 47. Residence	"	"	"	1/4	1/4	100	
Marianne Coleman	Part " " 49 Residence	"	"	"	1/4	1/4	70	
Joseph L Delmas	Lot No 53. & House	"	"	"	1	1	100	
J B Chastant	s/2 of Lot No. 51. residence	"	"	"			100	
Mrs Manuela Pal	Residence fractional	2	"	"	13		1500	
John Grant	Lot & House	14	"	"			2000	
C H Greiner	Residence	14	"	"			600	
Robert Grant	Residence	14	"	"			300	
John L Grant	Residence	14	"	"	3/2		700	
" "	Lot 3. in B. 2. Lots. 5. 6. B.T.	"	"	"			100	
John L Lobdell	Lot & House	13	"	"	1/1		300	
Victoria Lewis	House & Lot	14	"	"	1/4		200	
Mrs P Scott	House & Lot	14	"	"	1/1		100	
					68 1/2		~~9951~~ 17940	

ASSESSMENT OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF 9

OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.
M Darlin	House and Lot, adjoining Krebs store	"
R. G. Davis (Est)	Part of Lot 8 and 9 - (Francis Ferier Hotel)	"
Edward Grant Est	House and Lot. (Deed from Mrs. C. N. Gurlie)	"
Vincent Perez "	" " " (Deed from N. C. Gurlie) 250 feet in depth, front 179 feet	"
N. Kairsh	Lot Deed from E. N. Gurlie - (Bounded E. and W. by Mrs Gurlie N. by J. B. Delmas S. by H. Hebra)	"
John Communy Est.	Pauline Landrux Place - (Residence)	"
Mrs. Nancy Gurlie	Residence and Land - (situated between homes of Hebrard and J. B. Delmas)	"
Alfred Fairley L. A. Fredericks Est	Part of Lot 31 and Residence (Delmas Tract)	"
L. A. Fredericks Est.	Residence, Tenement, and Store Building, and Doug Store.	"
Mrs. M. A. Moore	Lots 34. 40. 42. in Scranton.	"
Mrs. Josaphine A. Donavan	Lots 32 and 33 - Part Lot 31 (Delmas Tract)	"
" " "	Lots 1. 14. 17. and 20. " "	"
J. Neilson	Lot 28. and Residence " " (Store House and 3 Tenements)	"
S. R. Thompson	Lot 36 and Residence and Store.	"
Valentine Delmas	Residence. Bounded N. Academy - E. J. B. Delmas - S. Mansfield - W. Road	"
R. G. Davis	Lots 50. 52. 60. and 62 Delmas Tract.	"
Daniel Mansfield	E. of Block 56 " "	"
Madaline Vergnaud Deaneaud	Lots 18 and 19. " "	"
S. R. Thompson	Lots 44 and 46 " "	"
Rufus James	½ of Lot 48 " "	"
John B. Delmas	Lot 54. " "	"
John Leon	" 58 " "	"
H. Krebs and Son.	½ of Lot 7. Lot and Store Building in Delmas Tract	"
R. G. Davis, (Est)	½ of Lot 7	"
Mrs. Margaret Glass	Lot 30 (Part) House and Lot, between Moore and Hightower	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith	Residence and Lot (Deed from J. B. Delmas.) Bounded N. by Ker E. and S. by Delmas, W. by Street B.	"
John F. Delmas	Lot No (Delmas Tract)	"
Mary H. Jonte	Residence (by Deed from J. B. Delmas) between J. B. Delmas and Robt Ker	"
E. N. Ramsey	Vacant Lot No Scranton	"
Moses Cook	House and Lot. (Deed from J. Sarazan) in the S. E. corner of South ½ of Lot 36 and Residence	"
Irving Delmas	House and Lot. N. W. Corner Lot 31 Delmas Tract.	"
Mrs. Sarah Lamas	" "	"
Olivia E. Foster	Residence on River Front (between Valentine Delmas and R. J. Ker)	"
Miss Pouponne Landreaux	Residence on River Front bet Communy and Mrs. N. Gurlie Places	"
Jack James	House and Lot (Deed from J. B. Delmas) Bounded S. by Mrs. Gurlie E. N. and W. by Delmas land	"
Elizabeth Philips	House and Lot. (Deed from J. Sarazan) in the S. E. corner of	"
Phillis Cook	House and Lot (Deed from J. Sarazan) in the S. E. corner of	"
Henry Brooks	House and Lot (Deed from J. Sarazan) in the S. E. corner of	"

ASSESSMENT OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF ..... 9 FO.

OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.	Township.
N. A. Dees.	1 Parcel of Land in Dupont Grant. (Deed from A. H. Delmas)	1	8
m. B. Delmas	Lot 13 in A. H. Delmas land	1	8
rs. ~~Francis~~ Yobitha Ann Ferrer	Lot 1 " " " "	1	8
argaret Nicholas	" 2. 3. 4 " " " "	1	8
G. Davis Est,	" 5 and 6 " " " "	1	8
ohn Leon.	" 7 " " " "	1	8
M. Cruzet	" 9. 11. and 12 " " "	1	8
ames Ladnier	" 10 " " "	1	8
Andrew Eley	" 14 " " "	1	8
B. J. Janes	House and Lot " " "	1	8
Joseph H. Jonte	House and Lot adjoining property of B. J. Janes.	1	8
Andrew Ely.	1 Lot by Deed from H. M. Krebs	1	8
Mrs. M. L. Krebs.	Lot No 71 in W² (Division of Rena Krebs Tract)	12	8
Joseph H. Krebs	Lot No 73 in W² " " " "	12	8
Mrs. V. P. Gelverton.	Lot No. 77 in W² " " " "	12	8
B. J. Jane	Lot No. 76. in W² of " " " "	12	8
Mrs. Marcelite Sarazan.	Lot No. 75 " " " " "	12	8
Mrs. Cecelia E. Sarazan	Lot No 70 " " " " "	12	8
Mrs. Natalie De Villeneuve	Lot No 72 " " " " "	12	8
Mrs. J. Julime Sarrazin	" " 74 " " " " "	12	8
L. A. Fredericks Est.	N. W¼ and S. E¼	12	8
Isabella Charpiaux	Mary L. Dupont Grant. - Bounded E. Rena Krebs Line - S. - S. E¼ of Sec. 12 - W. Krebs. N. Lake in 1. 2 and	12	8
Richard Dennis	[illegible] Lots No 1 and 4 in Augustine Krebs tract - (Residence)	13	8
H. M. Krebs	Lot 2	13	8
Mrs. C. L. Clark	Residence and 3 Lots - Bounded S. Beach - W. Market St. S. Washington St. E. Maurice	13	8
" " "	1 Vacant Lot. deed from A. Maronovich	13	8
Mrs. Eugenia Baptiste	Residence and 2 Lots in East Pascagoula	13	8
Mrs. Irine Krebs (Est)	Part of N. E¼ (Augustine Krebs Est)	13	[illegible]
n. Hermina Krebs	Lots 3 and 4 East Pascagoula	13	[illegible]
John L. Lobdale	House and Lot adjoining Ruth Property	13	[illegible]
Mrs. Mariah Miller	Vacant Lot adjoining Ben Pickets place - (80 feet on Broad Street)	14	
J. P. Ellison	Lot No 1 East Pascagoula.	13	[illegible]
Henry Bonner.	Lot and 1 Tenements - Bounded N. and S. by Baptiste. E. Street. W. Hall.	14	
R. G. Davis (Est)	Lots 2 and 3 A. H. Delmas Property in Krebsville	14	[illegible]
Eugene Castenaro.	Lasabe Property East Pascagoula	14	
John Yagart	Lot 4 in A. H. Delmas land Pascagoula.	14	
Daniel Mansfield	[illegible] " " " "	14	
Wm Turner	" 4 Old Hotel Property Square No. 13. adjoining Mansfield.	14	
Joseph H. Beardslee	" 86 " " "	14	

ASSESSMENT OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF

OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.
L. Post.	Lots 80. 81. 92. and 93. Square No. 6 Krebsville - Residence	14
" "	" No. 4 Old Hotel Property.	14
Post and Mansfield	" No 3 and 4. (Krebsville)	14
E. Dezet.	" 5 " "	14
Mrs. H. Ellison	East Pascagoula Hotel	14
Mrs. M. S. Hendrickson.	Lot 2 Block 3 (Krebsville)	14
Mrs. Fannie Ryder	1 Vacant Lot - Bet properties of Grant and Cafard (Krebsville)	14
Mrs. Zoa Deas.	3 Lots and 2 Tenements in Krebsville.	14
Mrs Zoa Deas	2 Lots.	14
R. G. Ryder.	Vacant Lot bet properties of Davis Est and Street (Krebsville)	14
Mrs. Mary Grant	Residence No 14 and ~~Lo~~	14
" " "	Lot 2. Block 2 and Lots 7. and 8	14
Mrs. Zoa Deas	Lot on Front Street - bet. Mrs. Wash. Grant and Chantro	14
Mrs Irine Krebs	Squares No. 1 and 8 Krebsville	14
H. Krebs	[illegible] Residence in No	14
" "	Lots 3 and 4 in Krebsville	14
" "	" No 1 Delmas Tract, (Old Hotel Property)	14
Adrian Casard.	House and Lot "	14
H. F. Krebs.	Lots in Mc Rea Hotel Property East Pascagoula	14
Arson Charles	House and Lot adjoining Jules Richards, Deed from E. Baptiste	14
H. M. Krebs	Lot No 2 - Square No. 13 ~~East Pascagoula~~ Krebsville	14
H. Tabry Est	House and Lot in Krebsville	14
Jule Casard.	House and Lot E. Pascagoula	14
J. O. Theard	" " " Krebsville	14
~~Maurice Guichard Est.~~	~~Part Lot 4 and E. Pascagoula.~~	14
Mrs. Florence Guichard	Homestead " " 5 Lots (Bet. Mrs Clark and Marenovich)	14
Dan Brooks	Lots 14 and 21 Maurice Guichard Est. Washington St	14
Dudley Brooks	" 16 " " " " "	14
John Millard	" 24 and 25 " " " " "	14
A. Chanteraut	Lot on corner of Beauna Vista and Front Streets (108 feet by 500)	14
A. Chanteraut	Lots 9 and 10 in back range of lots. 100 feet front (each) on Spring Street.	14
A. Chantraut	Lots. 3. 4. 5 and 6. in Square 3 E. Pascagoula	14
" "	" No 5 and 6. in Square 6 " "	14
" "	" 1 and 1 and 1/2 Lot No 2 in Square 7 "	14
Ruben Rouse	House and Lot E. Pascagoula (Bet Old Hotel Prop. and Baptiste)	14
Samuel Alexander	House and Lot " "	14
Narcis J. Baptiste	" " " " " N. and S. Guichard. E. McLanathan W. M. Wells.	14
~~Addie Hawkins~~ Elizabeth J. Dodson	Lots No 22 and 23 Maurice Guichard Est. Washington St	14
J. P. Laanier	" " 9 " " " "	14
Jule Richards	House and Lot "	14
Daniel Mansfield	Lots 2 and 3. on Beach (Deed from J. H. Beardslee) Store and Residence	14
Mrs. Susana Davis	Lot No 5 in Square No. 2 (Krebsville)	14
A. G. Delmas	Lot 5 Cor. Washington and Market Sts in Maurice Guichard Tract	14
" " "	" 13. 15. 18. 19 " " " "	14

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ASSESSMENT OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF ..... F

OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.
John Grant	House and Lot E. Pascagoula	14
C. A. Greiner	" " " "	14
Robt. Grant	" " " "	14
John L. Grant	" " " "	14
" " "	Lot 1 in Block 2 and Lots 5 and 6 Block 7.	14
C. M. Cruzet	Houses and Lot E. Pascagoula. Bounded N. by Baptiste, S. Washington St. E. Hall, W. now Scott.	14
Mrs. P. Scott	" " " " (Cor. Washington and Union Sts.)	14
S. H. Kennaday	" " " " (Bet Hall and Castenaro)	14
Mrs. Emily D. Hall	" " " " (Bet. Delmas and Kennedy Properties)	14
~~A. Chantrault~~ Alice Ruth Heir of Pauline Percy	~~B. R. Chambers Lot~~ Lots 1 and 3 Ruth Tract	14
" "	" 2 " "	14
A. Marenovitch	Lot near new Hotel	14
E. Deas P. Mc Graw	Lot 5 Ruth Tract.	14
Wm Badnier Est. Chas. Ruth	Sweet Gum Exchange E. Pascagoula	14
	Lot 4 Ruth Tract.	14
	E ½ of Lot 2 Krebsville "	14
Clem Badnier Est A. E. Ruth	Lot 6 Ruth Tract.	14
	House and Lot " N. and S. Baptiste E. line Hall and B. N. Street.	14
Octaire Ruth	Lot 4 Ruth Tract	14
Daniel Mansfield Horatio S. Ruth.	Lots 1, 2, 3 and Part of Lot 5 (Residence) E. Pascagoula	14
	Lot 9 Ruth Tract	14
Mrs. Elizabeth Dupont	House and Lot Bounded N. Baptiste E. Baptiste and Cemetery W. Mc Rea.	14
H. L. Krebs Charles Lyons	Lots 8 and 10 Ruth Tract	14
	Part of Lot 5 and ½ Lot 6 in Square 13 " "	14
Edward Dunn	House and Lot. (Bet Brooks and Baptiste) " "	14
Mrs. L. Yagart George Yagart	Residence " "	14
Mrs. Yagart	Lot and Bar-room on Beach	14
Mrs. A. P. Mc Lanathan	" Lot 10 " "	14
M. Nell	" and 2 Lots. Bet. Properties of Mores and Baptiste	14
Dudley Brooks	" and 2 Lots (adjoining Edward Dunn) " "	14
Benjamin Scovill	House and Lot adjoining C. A. Greiner " "	14
Mrs. J. Dodson	Lot 2 Square 3 Old Hotel Property and Lot Square 3 " "	14
" " "	Lots 12 and 13 Square 2 Old Hotel Property	14
Mrs. Mary Conry	½ Lot 6 East Pascagoula. (Deed from W. S. Dodson)	14
Mrs. Adelaide Lee	1 Vacant Lot. Bounded N. Olam W. Street. S. Baptiste. E. Hall.	14
W. S. Dodson	Hotel Property " "	14
" " "	Lot 10 Old Hotel Prop "	14
R. Liebman	Lot 11 and House "	14
E. Dezet	Lot 6 and Residence "	14
J. W. Jewell	½ of Lot 25 Krebsville " (J. W. Jewell Prop.)	14
E. Deas	1 Lot and Tenement on County Road, (from Ryder Est.)	14
Charles Frank.	House and Lot. adjoining Sam Alexander	14
Sarah Gogg	House and Lot East Pascagoula. Bounded S. by Pickett N. and W. by Keels E. by Mc Rea.	14
~~Victor Antoine~~	House and Lot (Deed from Dodson) Lot No 2 Washington St.	14
	~~Lot 1 in A. H. Delmas Tract, Krebsville~~	
Mary Does	Lot No 5 Square No 3 (Residence) 150 ft and Lot No. 2 100 "	14

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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.	Town-hip
Catharine George	House and Lot East Pascagoula (Lot No 6. Square No. 2)	14	
B. F. Pickett	" " " " by Deed from J. Bernard Est.	14	
Mrs. Annie Jackson	House and Lot. (Deed from Chas Olson) N. Baptiste E. Ben Does. W. Lee	14	
dele Hawkins and Adele Gilbert	" " " " Guichard	14	
Rases Carter.	" " " " Antonio Maronovich	14	
Mrs. L. C. Krebs.	Vacant Lots between residence of N. Krebs and Mary Grant	14	
H Soderstrom	Lot 6 Maurice Guichard Est. Washington St.	14	
Richard Smith.	" 7. 8. and 10 " " " "	14	
for Francis	" " " " " "		
James Rarah,	" 12 " " " "	14	
John Chastant	Residence in East Pascagoula	14	
Vacant (U. S.)	All Sections 1. 2. and	3	
P. H. Lee	~~N. E.4 and W2 of S. E.4 and E2 of S. W4~~ W2 of S. E4 - S. E4 of N. E4 and Part of N. E2 of N. E4	4	
Vacant (U. S.)	N. W4 - W2 of S. W4 - E2 of S. E4	4	
P. A. Allman.	W2 of S. E4	5	
Vacant (U. S.)	W2 and N. E4 - E2 of S. E4	5	
M. H. Allman.	E2 of S. W4 and W2 of N. E4 and Part of N. E4 of N. E4	4	
J. A. and H. C. Cochran	All of Edmond Smith Claim North of Little Creek	6	
J. A. Cochran	E2 of N. W4 and S. W4 " "	6	
Susana Davis	W2 of N. W4 " "	6	
David S. Davis	Part of " "	6	
Murdock McInnis	" " " " E2 of Sec	6	
George Davis	S2 of John Ward Claim in	7	
James B. Davis	Part John Ward Confirmation in and	7	
Murdock McInnis	Lot No 2	7	
P. H. Lee	Lots 1. 2. 3. 4.	7	
Dr. Thos. H. Moody	All of Sec. 8 lying on West side of Lock Branch in Collins Claim	8	
Margaret C. Allman	S2 of S. E4 lying East of Lock Branch in Collins Claim	8	
Peter McFairley Est	S. W4 or (N2 of Patrick Ward Claim)	7	
C. H. Wood.	S. W4	9	
A. A. Allman.	N. W4	9	
Vacant (U. S.)	E2 of 9. All 10. 11. and	12	
James Howell.	N. E4	13	
Vacant (U. S.)	W2 and S. E4	13	
Thomas Havard	~~N. W4 of N. E4~~ - 53 1/3 acres in	14	
Godfrey Helverston	~~E2 of N. E4~~ 53 1/3 " " } divided 160 acres equally	14	
Peter McFairley Est	~~W2 " N. E4~~ 53 1/3 " "	14	
Vacant (U. S.)	N. W 1/4		
Vacant (U. S.)	S2	14	

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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.
Mrs. Josephine A. Donavan.	Lots No. 1 and 3 Cabins or Tenements. 11/8/6 $600.00
" " " "	" " 14 " 1 Tenement — 11/8/6 $500.00
" " " "	" " 17 — 11/8/6 $125.00
" " " "	" " 20 " $100.00
" " " "	" " 27. (all 11/8/6) $125.00
" " " "	" " 32 " $100.00
" " " "	" " 33. and House $600.00
John. B. Delmas.	Lots 40, 52. Part of 50-57 57. 59. 62. 63. Part of Part of Part of and Lot 9. (Delmas Tract) 11/8/6 $600.00
" " "	Residence and Mill on River front — 11/8/6 $4000.00
Valentine Delmas.	Part Lot 4 in Delmas Tract — $1,000.00 11/8/6
N. G. Delmas.	Residence and Lot in Scranton N. by Pine E. Road S. Gurlie W. Marsh. 11/8/6 $2000
John. F. Delmas.	1 Lot. N. N. G. Delmas. E. N. Gurlie and C. Grant. S. A Sandrours. W. Marsh.
Madaline Regesta.	Part of Lot 47 and Residence " on Jackson Avenue
Mary Ann Coleman.	" " " 49 " " " "
Joseph C. Delmas	Lot 53 " " " "
J. B. Chastant	1/2 of Lot 51 " " " "
Daniel Mansfield.	1 Lots N. by J. B. Delmas E. N. Gurlie, W. County Road. S by Lane
C. Chidsey	Residence and Store House " (Lot No. 21- Square No. 3)
B. F. Lane.	Lots No. 10. and 11 fronting Krebs Avenue. Bar-Room
B. F. Lane	Lot No 38 " County Road.
B. F. Pickett Transfer to Mrs Booth	1/4 of Lot No. 37 of Dodson Property
Mrs. Victoria Perez	Lot No 22 Square No. 3- front 50 feet on Delmas Ave. Depth 300 feet
Dr. N. Lambert	Lot 58 and Residence in Scranton
W. S. Dodson.	" from V. Delmas Est" " adjoining Nelson's property- (Part Lot 37.)
Willis Cranaberry	House and Lot and 2 Tenements
Wm Royal.	1 Vacant Lot. Bounded N. by Krebs Est - W. by Step - S. by M. A. Dees -
M. A. Dees.	Residence
" " "	Store House and Lot
" " "	House and Lot in rear of store
" " "	House and Lot adjoining his residence South
" " "	" " " (Mrs. M. C. Dees Residence)
" " "	" " " adjoining Willis Cranaberry
B. F. Pickett	Residence and Lot 36 (Deed from Delmas Est.)
G. M. Dees	Residence (adjoining Mrs. M. C. Dees Residence)
M. A. Dees.	Parcel of Land in N. E. Corner of Section- in Rena Krebs Tract
M. A. Dees	M. C. Kirkwood House and Lot
M. A. Dees	J. Nielson " "
G. W. Hightower	Residence and Store. Parts of Lots 29 and 30. (Estate of V. Delmas)
" " "	Lot- (Part of No. 29. per plan of J. C. Sarazin, (Estate of V. Delmas)
Mrs. M. Nix	Lot 39. and Residence
Mary Alice Williams	" 10 " "
Mrs. Nancy Joseph	" No. 59 Delmas Tract on Jackson Avenue
Manor Bilbo	" Deed from J. B. Delmas. (Bounded N. V. Delmas. E. J. B. Delmas. S. W. Mansfield)
W. S. Dodson.	1 Lot Deed from Mrs. E. A. Carr.

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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.
Mrs. C. L. Hempstead	Old Hotel Property - (Lot No. 1) 6/8/6 $600.00	6
Walter Gautier	Part of Jas. White Confirmation (Residence) - 6/8/6 - $ $500.00	6
H. Gautier	Lizzie Wilkinson Property (Residence) 6/8/6 - $ $350.00	6
Mrs. P. H. Orrell	Eastern Portion of the H. Moore Grant 6/8/6 - $800.00	6
A. E. Lewis	Part of H. Moore Grant - (Lot No 2. division of McRea's Lands) in 5 and 6/8/6 $250.00	6
F. Gautier	Jas. White Confirmation in 5 and mill & Residence 6/8/6 $2000.00	6
Mrs. C. L. Hempstead	Lot 3 (Isabella Place) 6 and 7/8/6 $400.00	7
Texas Express Co.	Lot 4 (Downing Tract) 6 and 7/8/6 $200.00	7
Mrs. C. L. Hempstead	Lot 5 (J. McRea Tract) 6 and 7/8/6 $100.00	7
Hermenia Ellison	Lots 2.3 4.5 and 6 and 7 in the div. of V. Delmas Est. - (565 x 500 feet) 11/8/6 - 2000.00	11
W. [illegible]	~~2. 3. and Residence~~	11
Mrs. V. P. Gilverton	Lots No. 7. 12. 29. 40. 52. and 69. (~~Sarazen~~ Krebs Est) in Fractional 2 and 650.00	11
Joseph A. Krebs	Lot No 1 (Residence) and Lot No 14 " " $1200.00 " 11/8/6 "	11
Mrs. M. L. Krebs	Lots No 5. 16. 18. 24. 37. 44. 49. 53. and 66 " $675.00 " 11/8/6	11
Mrs. Marcelite Sarazan	Lots No. 8. 15. 25. 39. 26. 34. 35. 30. and 32 " 11/8/6 $650.00 " "	11
Mrs. Cecelia E. Sarazan	" " 3 21. 19. 47. 42. 59. 64. 56. 55. 33. and 9. " 11/8/6 650.00 " "	11
Mrs. Natalie De Villeneuve	" " 6 17. 27. 45. 50. 51. 36. 63. and 13 " 11/8/6 650.00 " "	11
Mrs. J. Zulime Sarazin	" " 2. 20. 22. 28. 31. 43. 46. 57. 65. 67. and 68 " 11/8/6 " 800.00 " "	11
Mrs. Z. Sarazan	Residence and land adjoining 11/8/6 $2500.00	11
Harriet Budro	Part of Lots 29. and 30 11/8/6 $200.00	11
Wm. J. Canty	Residence - Part of Lot 29 - (Deed from J. E. Sarazin) 11/8/6 $300.00	11
Mrs. J. C. Dennis	Residence and Tenement. Bounded N. by Commune - E. Sarazan. S. Durell. W. River. 11/8/6 $2000.00	11
~~H. Krebs and Son~~	~~Lot on Delmas Avenue~~	11
C. H. Alley	Residence in Scranton. Lots 24 25 and 26 (Delmas Estate) 11/8/6 $1500.00	11
Mrs. Sarah Lamas	House and Lot (Rear of C. H. Alley) Deed from C. H. Alley 11/8/6	10
C. M. Cruzet	Mary Reed house and Lot in Scranton and vacant Lot No 22 in Square No 3	
H. C. Moore	Lot in Scranton from Estate of C. W. Moore 11/8/6 $30.00	
Josephine Rousset	Lot No. 34 in Rena Krebs Tract - (Residence) in Sec. 2 and 11/8/6 $200	
Josiah Miller	House and Lot 11/8/6 $100.00	
Victor Olivier	Residence on Pascagoula River 11/8/6 $600.00	
Justin Durell	" Bounded N. by Denis. S. Marsh. E. Krebs - W. River. (in Sections 14 and 11/8/ $3000	
P. R. Mayers	Lot 28 and 1/2 of 29 11/8/6 $600.00	
~~A. E. Krebs~~	~~Lots 39 and 41 in Scranton~~	
Robt. J. Keir	Lots [illegible] and 7 11/8/6 $1000.00	
G. C. Nelson	House and Lot (Part of Lot 37; Deed from W. E. Dodson) 11/8/6 $800.00	
B. J. Jane	Lots 41. 48. 23. 54. 60. 61. 62. 58. 43. 11/8/6 $415.00	
B. J. Jane	Residence on River front Lot No. 3 11/8/6 $800.00	

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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.
A. F. Lynd	House and Lot and Vacant Lot. (Deed from H. and P. Raby)	36
Mrs. Susan Salter	House and Lot	36
~~H. and P. Raby~~ Pauline R. Raby	Residence and land commencing at N.W. corner of Sec. 36, adjoining Mrs. N. Gurlie land	36
Robert Lee	House and Lot	36
Solomon Ferrell	" " 2 Lots	36
Ephram Johnson	in ~~S. E.~~ of House and Lot	36
Peter Martin	House and 1 Lots	36
Millie Joseph	" " "	36
James Buchanan	" " "	36
~~Mrs. Serina Gray~~	1 Lot (Deed from S. Raby)	36
~~Mrs. M. A. Moore~~	" " " in P[illegible]	~~36~~
A. G. Delmas	1 Lot No 8 in Delmas Tract. ~~Residence. Bounded N. L. Ker. E. C. Road. W. Marsh. S. N. Gurlie~~ 1/8/6	15.00
Mrs. M. A. Moore	in Residence on Pascagoula River 1/8/6 $1,000	1
~~G. A. Raby~~ H. M. Krebs	~~Residence~~ House and Lot. (G. A. Raby place) 1/8/6 $500.00	1
H. M. Krebs	Grant and Residence. 1/8/6 $1500.00	1
Dick Dabbs	A. H. Delmas Residence 1/8/6 - $1,000.00	1
Adolph Krebs	House and Lot 1/8/6 - $250.00	1
Ramy Raby	" " " 1/8/6 - $400.00	1
Andrew Eley	" " " (see Remarks) 1/8/6 - $300.00	1
J. E. Sarazan Est.	Frac. Sections 1 and (Known as Sidione, Krebs Property) 2/8/6 $1500.00	2
Sarazan and Hannahs	Mill Property 2/8/6 - $2000.00	2
J. C. Heildelberg	Residence, comprising one acre of the old mill tract, by deed from Susan H. Williams — $400.00	2
E. Desmet	Ware House and Store in Scranton 100 feet front on River — 2/8/6 - $2000.00	2
Coralie Boe (heirs)	Lot in Fractional (Between properties of Calvin Henry and Susan Petit) $100.00	2
Wm. Joseph Maistre	" " " (Deed from Francis Henry) — 2/8/6 - $100.00	2
Susan Petit (heirs)	House and Lot and 2 Tenements - 2/8/6 - $200.00	2
Calvin Henry	Residence Lot No 7 (Estate Francis Henry) 2/8/6 $50.00	2
Joseph ~~Bengalli~~ Barial	" Part " 8 " " " — 2/8/6 $100.00	2
Alfred Henry	" " " 8 " " " 2/8/6 $50.00	2
Clara Boe	" Lot No 5 Estate Francis Henry - 2/8/6 - $50.00	2
Julienne Ramey	" " " 3 " " " — 2/8/6 - 100.00	2
Mrs. Sarah Lamas	~~House and Lot (Deed from Emily Boe)~~ — 2/8/6 $100.00	2
Francis Henry	Lot 1 and Residence - (Estate Francis Henry) 2/8/6 $200.00	2
Marcilla Krebs	Residence (Lot No 2 Estate Francis Henry) 2/8/6 $150.00	2
Mrs. Manuela Pol	" on Pascagoula River, (Deed from Mrs. J. Sarazin) 2/8/6 $3000.00	2
Joseph Lamas	Part of Lot 3 and Residence — 2/8/6 $200.00	2
Joseph Fleshes	House and Lot situated between R. D. Smith and Chas Johnson 2/8/6 $400.00	2
Pol and Frentz	Ship-yard on Pascagoula River, adjoining Mrs. Pol property 2/8/6 - $1500.00	2
Chas Johnson	Residence 2/8/6 - $400.00	2
R. D. Smith	" Deed from Joseph Fleshes. N. by W. by Lake E. Krebs land S. by Fleshes $400.00	2
Alice Ramey	" Deed from Julia Ramey. (Part of Lot No 3) 2/8/6 $250.00	2
George Frentz	" Lot by Deed from M. Pol and Wife 2/8/6 $200.00	2

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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	SECTION.	TOWNSHIP.	RANGE.	Number of acres now taxable.	Value per acre.	Total value of Lands now taxable.	Number of acres held by State for Taxes.	Value per acre.
E Dejot	Lot 6. his Residence	14	8	6	2/3		1500 00		
J. W Jewel	1/2 of lot N. 25. Krebs ville		8	6			400 00		
Mrs A. E Bird	2 lots old Hotel property	14	8	6			800 00		
L Post & D Munsfield	4 lots No 80. 81. 90 & 93.								
"	Square N. 6. in Krebs ville		8	6			2250 00		
"	lots 3. & 14.		"	"			400 00		
Willis Fransbery	House & lot	11	"	"	1		250 00		
M. H. Dees	Residence	11	"	"	22		3000 00		
B. F. Pickett	House & lot Pascagoula		"	"			500 00		
" "	Residence & lot N. 36.	11	"	"			1400 00		
Marand C Kirckwood	House & lot	11	"	"	1/3		100 00		
Margaret Glass	House & lot	11	"	"	1/3		100 00		
J. Nielsen	House & lot	11	"	"			500 00		
S R Thompson	lot 36 & Residence	11	"	"			1100 00		
G W Hightower	Part of lot 29 & 30 residence	11	"	"			300 00		
" "	1 lot town Scranton	11	"	"			10 00		
Joseph Fleché	House & lot	2	"	"			600 00		
Sarah Fogg	House & lot	14	"	"	6		500 00		
Mrs M Nix	Lot N. 39. & residence	11	"	"	1		400 00		
John Leoné	House & lot N. 10.	11	"	"	1		500 00		
Adolphe Krebs	House & lot	1	"	"	3		200 00		
Ramy Raby	House & lots	1	"	"	7		290 00		
Francis Ferrer	Part of lot 8 & 9. Scranton	11	"	"			2000 00		
Edward Grant	House & lot	11	"	"	1/2		150 00		
Vincent Perres Estate	House & lot	11	"	"	1		100 00		
N Kirsh	Lot "	11	"	"	4		100 00		
John Commury Estate	Residence "	11	"	"	100		2000 00		
Poupon Landreaux	House & lot on P River	11	"	"	35		1000 00		
Mrs Nancy Gurlie	Residence " " "	11	"	"	11		800 00		
John Foster	Part of lot 3.	11	"	"	2		1000 00		
W. E Frederic	Lot N 1 P River	11	"	"			600 00		
" "	" 14 on Delmas avenue	"	"	"			600 00		
" "	" 17. 18 & 19. fronting B St	"	"	"			600 00		
" "	" 20 fronting Delmas avenue	"	"	"			200 00		
" "	" 27 " County Road	"	"	"			100 00		
" "	" 31 & 32 & 33 ft " "	"	"	"			950 00		
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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	SECTION.	TOWNSHIP.	RANGE.	Number of acres now taxable.	Value per acre.	Total value of Lands now taxable.	Number of acres held by State for Taxes
L A Frederic Estate	Fractional Residence	11	8	6	25		2500	
" "	N/2 of	12	"	"	320		320	
" "	S/4 in	12	"	"	160		160	
" "							250	
Charles Johnson	Residence in fractional	2	"	"				
R D Smith	Residence " "	2	"	"	1		40	
Mrs M A Moore	Residence in 1/4	36	"	"	10		1800	
" "	Lots 34. 41. 42	11	"	"			800	
Andrew Eley	Residence	1	"	"	21		500	
H Gautier	James White Grant in	5/6	"	"			1000	
John Fairley	N/4 of	18	2	7	160		40	
Wm Reines	all "	16	"	"	640		64	
" "	S/2 of SE/4 + SW/4 of SE/4	21	"	"	280		28	
A C Steele	E/2 of SW/4	17	"	"	480		48	
" "	N/2 of SE/4 N/2 of SW/4	20	"	"	320		32	
" "	W/2 of E/2 E/2 of NW/4 E/2 + SW/4 of SW/4	21	"	"	360		36	
" "	E/2 of NW/4 NW/4 of NW/4	28	"	"	120		12	
" "	NE/4 of NE/4	29	"	"	40		4	
" "	Lots 1. 2 & 3.	31	"	"	292		30	
Godfrey Helvestion	S part of E/4	14	"	"	53		6	
Charles H Howell	Lot N.5.	33	"	"	41		20	
S N Howell	SE/4 of NE/4	24	"	"	40		40	
John W Fairley	SE/4	34	"	"	160		40	
Wm A Fairley	SE/4	33	"	"	161		32	
" "	SW/4	34	"	"	160		32	
Thomas Howell Estate	NE/4 of NE/4	15	"	"	40		40	
" "	S/2 of NE/4 NW/4 of SE/4	28	"	"	120		12	
" "	NW of NE/4 W/2 of SW/4	29	"	"	120		12	
" "	In Bitter claim	31	"	"	200		50	
Blanton Rouse	Part in 25	30	"	"	40		30	
" "	S/2 of SW/4	20	"	"	80		20	
" "	S/2 of	30	"	"	320		32	
" "	N/2 of	19	"	"	320		32	
Charles Holland	all "	8	"	"	640		128	
" "		24	"	"	210		42	
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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.	Township.	Range.	Number of acres now taxable.	Value per acre.	Total value of Lands now taxable.	Number of acres held by State for Taxes.	Value per acre.
James Cowart	S/2 of Lot 3	18	2	7	41.11		28.77		
" "	in	18	"	"	320		64.00		
James Davis	Grant in	6	"	"	388		1 47.44		
" "	" in Sec 12 &	30	"	"	639		139.02		
George Davis	S/2	31	"	"	360		126.00		
Thomas Holland	NE¼ of NW¼ of NE¼	9	"	"	811		40.55		
P. McGairley Estate	NW¼ of NE¼	14	"	"	160		32.00		
State	SE¼ of NE¼ & NW of NE¼	9	"	"	80		8.00	81	
"	Lots 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 & 6.	18	"	"					
"	" 1 & 2	19	"	"					
"	All of	32	"	"	640		64.00	644	
"	Lots 3. 4 & 6	33	"	"					
Vacant	Sec. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 7. 11. 11. 12. 13 &	19							
"	22. 23. 25. 26. 27. 35 &	36.							
	Part of Sec	9	"	"					
		14	"	"					
		15	"	"					
		17	"	"					
		21	"	"					
		24	"	"					
		25	"	"					
		29	"	"					
		31	"	"					
		34	"	"					
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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.	Township.	Range.	Number of acres now taxable.	Value per acre.	Total value of Lands now taxable.	Number of acres held by State for Taxes.
John R Dasáte	House & lot in Pascagoula	14	8	6		½	2000	
S H Kenedy	House " " " "	14	"	"		½	1500	
Mrs Emelly Hall	House " " " "	14	"	"		1	300	
Antonio Marinovich	Lot near new Hotel	"	"	"			25	
B R Chambers	Lot - Pascagoula	"	"	"			600	
Pauline Forest	Lots 3 & 4 in Rocks addn	11	"	"			800	
Emanuel Deas	House & lot old Hotel property	14	"	"			1500	
Wm Ladnier	E½ of lot No. 2. N mile residence						200	
Jos S R Lamas	Part of lot 3. fractional	2	8	6			300	
Clement Ladnier	House & lot Pascagoula	14	"	"			150	
Daniel Mansfield	Lot 1. 2. & 3. Residence in Pascagoula	14	"	"			1000	
" "	Part of lot 5	"	"	"			500	
" "	1 Lot in	11	"	"			150	
Mrs Elizabeth Dupont	House & lot	14	"	"			1300	
Charles Lyons	part of lot 5. ½ lot 6.	14	"	"			300	
"	Square No. 13. Pascagoula	"	"	"				
Edward Dorr	House & lot Pascagoula	"	"	"			500	
George Paget	House & lot Pascagoula	"	"	"			400	
W S Dodson Jr	Square No. 3. lots 21. 22. 37							
"	43. Scranton	11	8	6			1000	
Mrs A P McLanathan	Lot No. 10. & Residence	14	8	6			700	
M. Well	Residence & lot	14	8	6			550	
"	1 lot	14	8	6			950	
Dudly Brooks	House & lot	14	8	6			550	
Jerry Screl	House & lot	14	8	6		2½	300	
Dr N. Lambert	Lot No. 38. Scranton Residence	11	8	6			300	
Wm S. Dodson	Lot No 2 Square 3. old Hotel property	14	8	6			2500	
"	" " 1 " 3. " " "	"	"	"			375	
"	" " 12 & 13. Sqr No. 2.	"	"	"			/	
"	old Hotel property	"	"	"			100	
"	½ lot No. 6. in Pascagoula	"	"	"			175	
W. S. Dodson Jr	lot & Hotel property	14	8	6			3000	
"	" No. 14. old Hotel property	14	8	6			1200	
"	in	11	8	6		⅓	75	
R. Leebman	Lot No. 11. & house	14	8	6			1600	
			2			14⅓	24745	

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OWNER'S NAME.	DIVISION OF SECTION.	Section.	Township.	Range.	Number of acres now taxable.	Value per acre.	Total value of Lands now taxable.	Number of acres held by State for Taxes.	Value per acre.
G. A. Raby	Residence	1	8	6	2½		400.00		
Hermina Ellison	Lots 4.5. & 6	11	"	"	2½		300.00		
M. P. Ellison	Lots 2 & 3 & Residence	11	"	"	2½		1650.00		
Mrs E. M. McRae Estate	Lot No 1. Old Hotel property	6	"	"	45		600.00		
" "	" " 3. " Isabelle place	6&7	"	"	72		500.00		
" "	Lot No 4. Downy Tract	6&7	"	"	47		200.00		
" "	" " 5 J. McRae Tract	6&7	"	"	48		200.00		
Lizzie Wilkinson	Estate 1 Lot	6	"	"	12		200.00		
Mrs P. H. Emile	Eastern portion Grant H. Monroe	6	"	"	15		600.00		
Wm. E. Lewis.	part of Grant to H. Monroe	6	"	"	30		300.00		
Mrs M. D. Krebs	in fractional 2 & 11	"	"				2000.00		
	Bounded N. by M. P. Residence	"							
	E. by M. A. Dees. S. by Bercier	"							
	& DeLonet property	"							
	W. by Pascagoula River	"							
Pascagoula Hotel		14	8	6			500.00		
A. Raby	E Pascagoula Lot No 2.	13	"	"			200.00		
Mrs C. L. Clark	Residence & 3 Lots	13	"	"			950.00		
Mrs Eugene Baptiste	Residence E. P.	13	"	"			1200.00		
" "	Lots at E. Pascagoula	13	"	"			1000.00		
Sidonie Krebs Estate	Fractional 1 & 2	"	"	"	630				
" "	¼ of ¼	12	"	"	160		1000.00		
Mrs Juliene Sarrazin	Residence	11	"	"			2000.00		
Henriette Beaudreau	part of Lots 29 & 30	11	"	"			300.00		
J. E. Sarrazin	" " " 30. Scranton	11	"	"			3000.00		
Sarrazin & Kennedy	Land & Mill	2	"	"			6000.00		
Mrs J. C. Dennis	Residence	11	"	"			3000.00		
E. Krebs & Son	Lot Cor. Delmas Avenue Scranton	11	"	"			800.00		
Mrs S. Davis	Lot No 5. B. 2. Krebs Ville	14	"	"			300.00		
Mrs Faronie Ryder	Estate Lot No 6. B 2 Lot 5. BS.								
" "	Lots 14. 15. 16. in Krebs Ville	14	"	"			1000.00		
Mrs Mary Grant	Residence in 1/2	14	"	"		15	300.00		
	Lot 2 B. 2. Lots 7 & 8. Krebs Ville	14	"	"			850.00		
Wm M. L. Krebs	Lot 4 Old Hotel property	14	"	"			1252.00		
Mrs Irene Krebs Estate	Squares No 1 & 8 in Krebs ville	"	"	"			1500.00		
" "	part of NE¼ Augustin Krebs Estate	13	"	"		10	45.00		
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C. H. Alley	Residence in Scranton	11	8	6	2		1500 00		
H. Krebs	Residence N/p	14	"	"	28		200 00		
	Lots N. 344 in Krebsville	14	"	"			200 00		
"Mrs" Mary Reed	House & Lot in Scranton	11	"	"			500 00		
Bercier & Desmet	Lot & Ware House in	2	"	"			2000 00		
	bounded N. by Mrs M. D. Krebs residence	"	"	"					
	E. by M. D. K. Lanes. S. by Mrs E.	"		"					
	Frederic residence W. by P. Riner	"	"	"			60 00		
	Lot in Scranton	11	"	"			300 00		
C. W. Moore	Lot. 22. in Sec. 3. Scranton	11	"	"			1000 00		
C. W. Crouzat	House & Lot in Krebsville	14	"	"			500 00		
Adrien Cassare	Lots in Pascagoula	14	"	"			200 00		
M. I. McRae	House & Lot	14	"	"			100 00		
Ansem Charles	House & Lot	11	"	"			150 00		
Josiah Miller	Grant & Residence	1	"	"	93		100 00		
H. M. Krebs	Lot in Pascagoula	14	"	"			1000 00		
"Henry" Tabary	House & Lot in Krebsville	14	"	"			800 00		
Jule Castaic	House & Lot Pascagoula	14	"	"			500 00		
J. P. Theard	House & Lot Krebsville	14	"	"			550 00		
Maurice Guichard	Part of Lot. 4. Lot. 8. in Pascagoula	14	"	"			500 00		
" "	Lot & house " "	"	"	"			300 00		
" "	" " " "	"	"	"			200 00		
" "	" " " "	"	"	"			100 00		
" "	" " " "	"	"	"			3500 00		
"Antoine" Chauvenac	"Square" No. 3. Lots 3. 4. 5 & 6.	14	"	"					
" "	" " 6 Lots. 6 & 5 in Square	"	"	"					
" "	N/f. Lot. 1. & p. Lot N. 2. & Lots	"	"	"			500 00		
" "	N. 9 & 10	"	"	"			1000 00		
"Charles" Frank.	House & Lot in Pascagoula	2	"	"			1000 00		
Estate Boe heirs	Lot in fractional	"	"	"			200 00		
Susan Pelet heirs	" " "	"	"	"			150 00		
Calvin Henry	" " " residence	"	"	"			150 00		
Alfred Henry,	" " " "	"	"	"			200 00		
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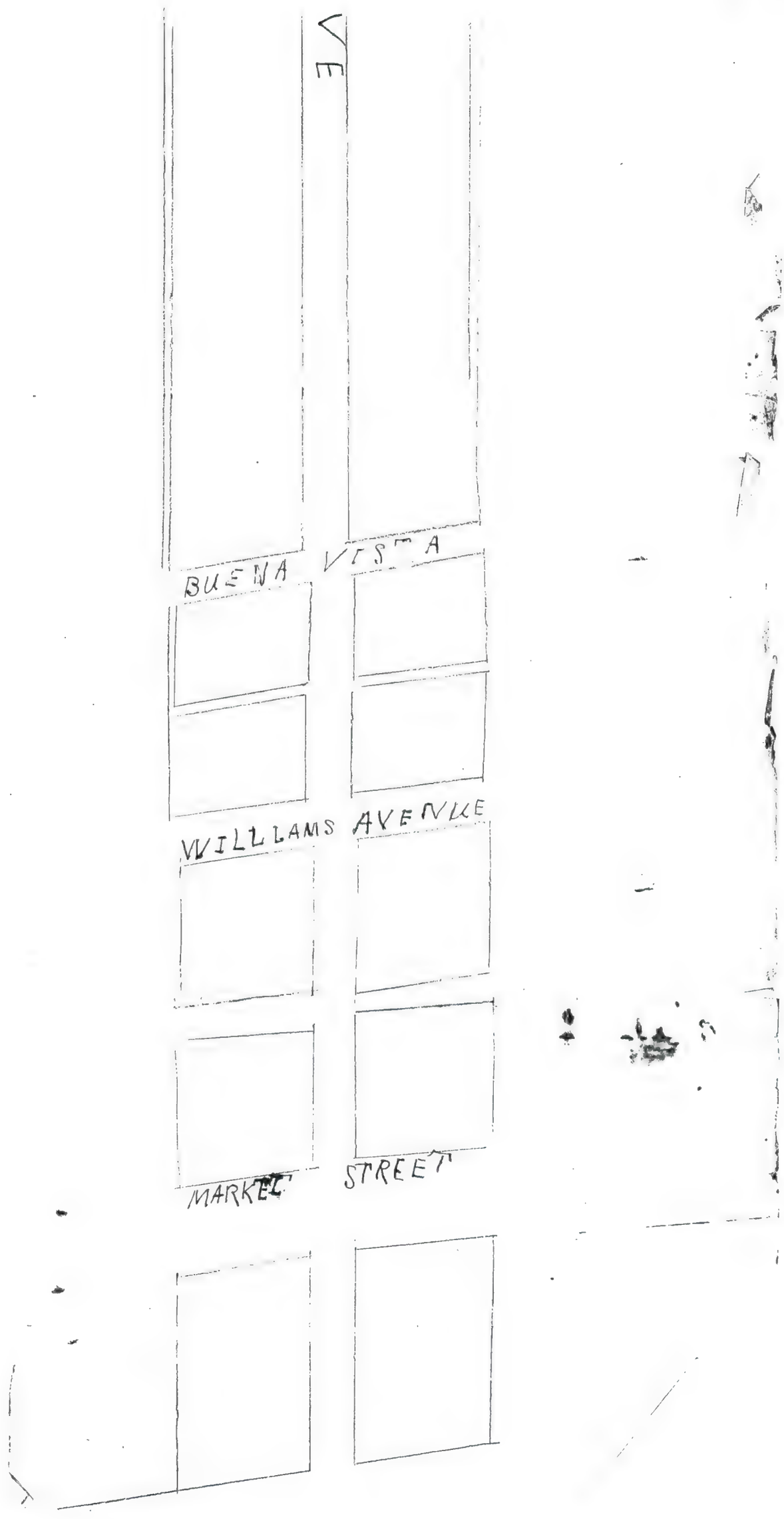
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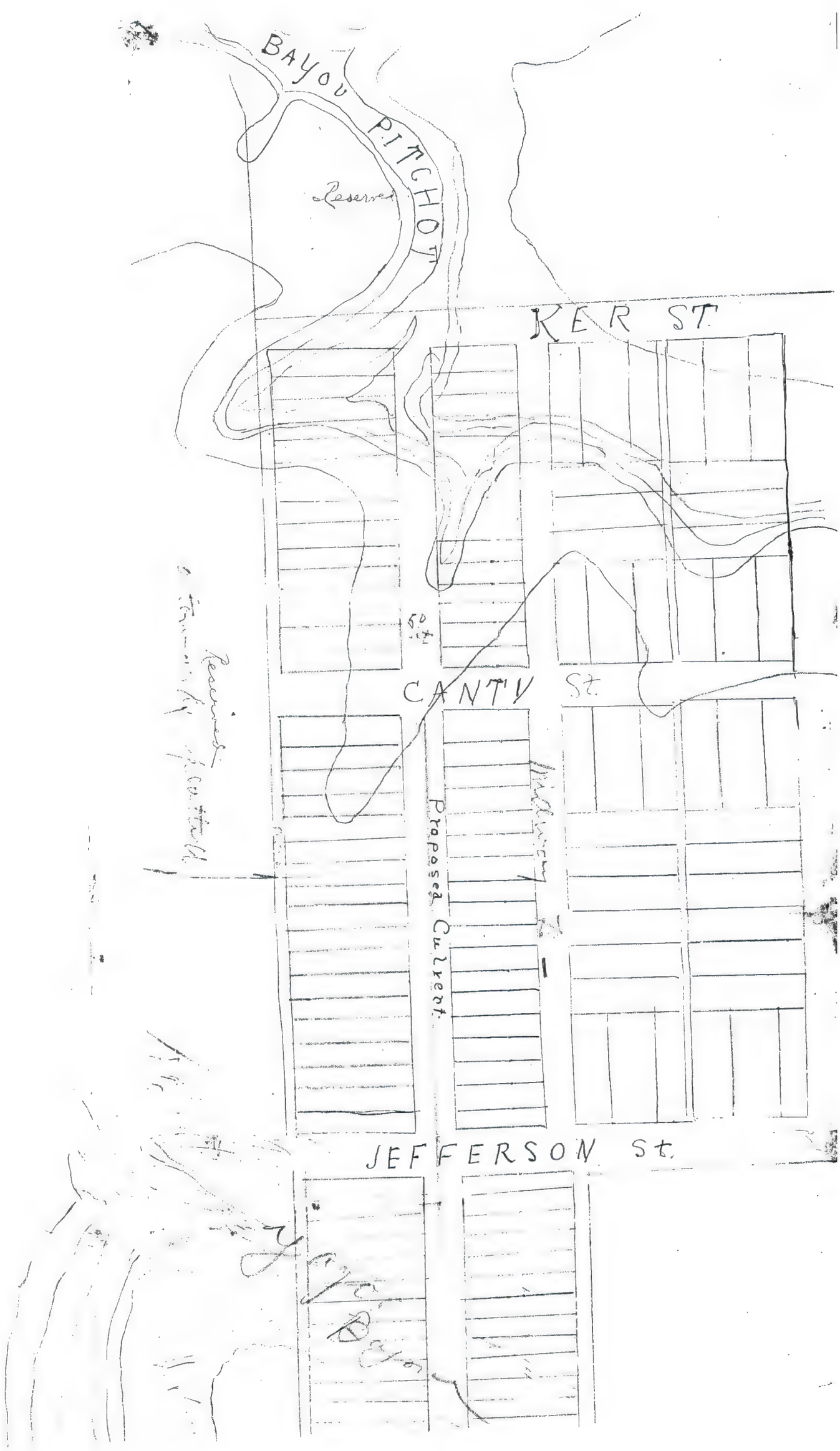
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Dedication

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We the undersigned owners of the land represented on this Plat, hereby dedicate to the public, the use of and right of passage over all Avenues, Streets and alleys forever, except such as are marked "Reserved" as indicated on this Plat.

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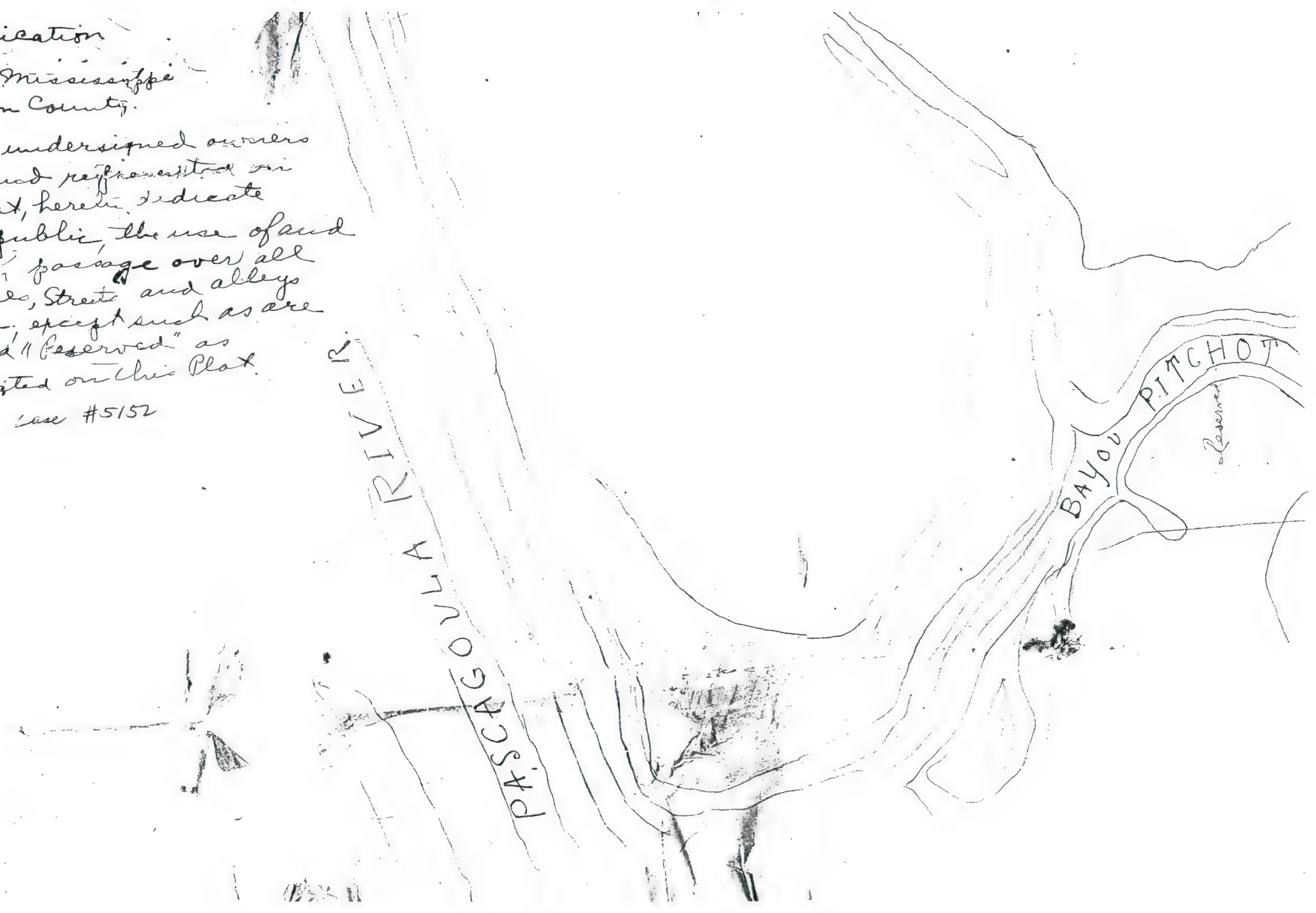


STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF JACKSON.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT,

JUNE TERM,1929.

SCRANTON-PASCAGOULA REALTY COMPANY,
a corporation chartered and organized under
the laws of the State of Mississippi,

COMPLAINANT.

VS.NO. 5162

THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA, a municipal
corporation, whose Mayor is John R. Watts,
and whose two Commissioners or Councilmen
are Valsin P. DeJean and Eugene Gautier,
all resident citizens of Jackson County, also

WILLIAM KEHOE & SON, a co-partnership composed of William Kehoe and James Kehoe,
non-residents of the State of Mississippi,
whose place of residence and Post-office address
is Pensacola, Florida, no street address, which
said parties are now and lately doing business
in Jackson County, Mississippi, and on whom
process can be served,

DEFENDANTS.

TO THE HONORABLE CHANCERY COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY:

Your complainant, the Scranton-Pascagoula Realty Company, respectfully shows unto the Court that it is a corporation chartered and organized under the laws of the State of Mississippi, domiciled at Pascagoula in said State. That complainant is not now and has never been engaged in any active business, but complainant has since the year 1906 owned a considerable tract of land situated in the City of Pascagoula, which is divided into lots and which is generally known as "The Communy Tract", That said tract of land originally extended from the east bank of the Pascagoula river with a frontage of about 1100 feet to and beyond Market Street in said City, extending easterly practically across the City limits of Pascagoula. That the principal streets of said City running North and South,

are, beginning from the West, the following;

Kerr Street, Canty Street, Pascagoula Street and Market Street. All of said streets are intersected by said Communy Tract, and they run practically north and south across said land.

There is of record in the Plat Book of Jackson County on file with the Chancery Clerk, a plat of said Communy Tract made in the year 1906, and later a part of said tract known as "The Reserve" was also subdivided and a plat thereof placed of record in the Plat Book. Your complainant in previous years has sold to various persons a number of lots in said tract, but the major portion of said lots are still owned by your complainant. In the year 1925, Complainant sold the River frontage constituting the Western portion of said tract and lying between Pascagoula River on the West and Kerr Street on the East. Said River frontage extended about 1100 feet on the River and ran back easterly several hundred feet to Kerr Street. From said Kerr Street easterly, the Communy Tract is about 600 feet wide and is divided into numbered lots and lettered blocks with appropriate street and alley dedications.

Complainant avers that on the Plat of said land which was recorded in the Plat Book, and a tracing of which is hereto attached marked Exhibit"1", there is designated a street known as Communy Avenue, which is shown to be 50 feet wide and extending east and west throughout the tract from a point east of Market Street to Canty Street, a distance of a mile or more, crossing at right angles the following North and South streets of said City of Pascagoula from east to west, as follows:

Market Street, Pascagoula Street, Canty Street.

Said tract of land is intersected by three bayous or natural drains which run generally in a southwesterly direction and into Pascagoula river along its east bank. A large portion of the City of Pascagoula is drained by said Bayous.

Much of said Communy Tract, as platted, is located in said Bayou or marsh lands, and no part of said Communy Avenue has ever been opened up, improved or used for travel. The fact is that it would be impracticable to use said Communy Avenue as a thoroughfare without expending huge sums for filling, bridging, embankments and the like. This condition is true of the territory between Pascagoula Street on the east, and Canty Street on the west. From Pascagoula Street to Market Street the country is generally high, and bridges would not be necessary on Communy Avenue. No part of Communy Avenue has been opened up nor used as a thoroughfare, except that an area fifty feet wide and about four or five hundred feet deep, measured east and west, and running back from Pascagoula Street was cut down in 1928 and the dirt therefrom removed by the Defendants as hereinafter shown.

Pascagoula Street is crossed by a marsh or bayou with a considerable area of low land which is traversed by Communy Avenue. This extends several hundred feet west where a high ridge is encountered, and then for several hundred feet Communy Avenue extends across other bayou or marsh lands for a period of several hundred feet to another high ridge, which is probably the highest point above sea-level in the City. Thence Communy Avenue proceeds westerly across said high ridge a distance of about a thousand feet more or less to Canty Street where it intersects said Street, and thence is projected across ~~this~~ other marsh lands . No part of said Communy Avenue from Pascagoula Street on the east to Canty Street on the West has ever been opened up, improved, bridged nor used as a thoroughfare, and said area stands today very much in the condition that the Creator made it.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that the City of Pascagoula is a municipal corporation of which John R. Watts, is Mayor and Messrs. Gautier and DeJean,

Councilmen, duly elected, qualified and acting. Said tract of land hereinabove described lies wholly within the corporate limits of said City as heretofore defined. That not only have the said authorities never opened up nor used Community Avenue as a street, or highway, but there is positively no necessity either present, actual or prospective for the development thereof. Along that part of Community Avenue extending from Market Street to Pascagoula Street and thence to Canty Street there is practically no habitation, and, except the area of marsh lands, that part of the earth's surface taken up by Community Avenue is covered with a luxuriant tree growth. From Pascagoula Street to Canty Street, the greater part of the distance is taken up by low marsh and bayou lands, and the ridge portion lying immediately east of Canty Street is unsettled along Community Avenue, there being only one residence situated thereon. This residence is served by a north and south alley and neighborhood road which meanders in an irregular course across the property of the complainant and others.

Complainant avers that the defendants, William Kehoe & Son is a co-partnership engaged in the contracting business and does public work, such as building side-walks, improving streets, constructing culverts, drains and the like. They are domiciled at Pensacola, but have done work recently and now propose to do other work in the City of Pascagoula.

Complainant respectfully shows unto the Court that sometime during the year 1928, the defendant, City of Pascagoula, let a contract to William Kehoe & Son for the construction of approximately four miles of sidewalk, curbing and gutter along Pascagoula Street, extending on both sides of said Street for a distance of about two miles on Pascagoula Street to the bay or Gulf. In doing said work, it was necessary in places to fill the line or area traversed by the side-walk and in other places to cut down. In filling the defendants

required a large quantity of dirt at various places along said street. The land was high, and in order to reach the sidewalk level fixed by the engineer, it was necessary to cut down. In doing the said sidewalk work, the defendants, without the slightest justification or right, entered upon the undeveloped or unopened part along Communy Avenue lying east of Pascagoula Street, and for a period of several hundred feet running back east, cut down the grade for the entire width of said street to a distance of some four feet and removed the dirt therefrom and hauled it away in trucks, and used it for filling at various places between it and the beach, on other people's property. This was done over the protest and objection of the complainant, and without the slightest authority of law. Many trees were cut down and appropriated by defendants to their own use or wasted. There was no pretense of developing said area as a street and to-day there is a wide open gully, or sunken road, or cut like the "Sunken Road of Ohaine" in which the valiant warriors met disaster on the field of Waterloo. Several months have elapsed and defendants have made no pretense of filling said area or developing it as a street or removing the stumps and roots therefrom. Said work was authorized and contracted to be done by the defendant, City of Pascagoula, and was actually done by the defendant, William Kehoe & Son. Complainant avers that they own the greater part of the lot situated along said Street running east and west, as well as the lots east of there and said property has been disfigured and greatly injured. Complainant avers that it had been damaged in the sum of $1,000.00 on account of said trespass.

Moreover, defendants cut down the slope or ridge of complainant's land to a height of three or four feet and for a distance of a hundred feet or more on the East side of Pascagoula Street, and South of Communy Avenue, and left it exposed so that it washes and is unsightly, to complainant's damage in the sum of $500.00.

This was done over complainant's protest and objection, and in violation of law.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that the City of Pascagoula has in no wise taken over Communy Avenue for development, nor has it spent any money or labor in developing or improving the same as a street. Whatever rights it has in said Communy Avenue arises from the fact that said Communy Avenue is shown on the plat aforesaid as a street. At most there was a bare dedication of said area as a street, but the City has never accepted said dedication nor used said property as a street nor has the public used it as a street, nor exercised any rights over said property as a public highway. That said property belongs to your complainant in fee, subject to whatever rights the public may have over it as a passage way, while the public has never used it as a matter of fact.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that the City of Pascagoula has no present purpose to develop Communy Avenue or any part thereof as a street. It has neither adopted any plans for the development of said Communy Avenue, nor does it propose to develop or drain it, nor beautify it nor make it usable as a passage-way, nor to do anything in respect thereto, except unlawfully appropriate complainant's fee simple interest in said land without making compensation therefor. That should said Communy Avenue be developed as a street for use by the public, it would be necessary to drain it in places, to fill stretches of it, to bridge other parts, but the city has neither adopted plans for such develpp-ment, nor does it propose in fact to develop it, nor is there any present or prospective necessity therefor.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that some years ago the City of Pascagoula unlawfully and negligently permitted the International Shipbuilding Company to block up and fill a body of water and natural drain known as Bayou Yazoo, which said bayou formerly extended from a point on the

East Bank of Pascagoula River in a Northeasterly direction across the City of Pascagoula, and which Bayou drains perhaps a square mile or more of the City. That said Bayou was a navigable water in law and in fact, that is to say, near its mouth and for perhaps a half mile. Said Bayou was seventy-five feet wide or more and had a depth of three to five feet of water, and was in fact used and navigated generally by the public. That said Bayou crosses the Communy tract between Canty Street and Pascagoula Street, although the mouth of said Bayou was not on the Communy property.

Neither the City, nor any person nor corporation, had any right in law to block said bayou, but the City unlawfully and wrongfully permitted the International Shipbuilding Company to fill up and block said Bayou from a point near its mouth for perhaps two thousand feet up its natural course. Just west of said Bayou Yazoo is another small bayou known as Bayou Pichot, which empties into the Pascagoula River on its East Bank at a point approximately on the South boundary line of the Communy property, which formerly belonged to the complainant. That said Bayou meandered in a Northeasterly direction across the front of complainant's property with a large area of marsh land on either side and across complainant's property at a point near Canty Street, and there extended Northwesterly up into the residential and business districts of Pascagoula. Another prong of said Bayou splits off near Canty Street and runs almost Northerly and drains another portion of the City. These two bayous are very important parts of the natural drainage system of the City of Pascagoula. Between Bayou Yazoo and Bayou Pichot is a very high ridge, constituting what is probably the highest land above sea level in the City. There is positively no necessity for any drainage of said ridge land, because it is naturally drained by these two bayous, in fact constituting the water-shed between said two bayous.

The general course of said bayous as they cross the Communy Tract is shown on the drawing hereto attached marked Exhibit"1", and their relation to one another there appears. Some years ago the International Shipbuilding Company, after filling up the mouth and course of Yazoo Bayou, constructed a small wooden culvert that was designed to carry the water from what had been Bayou Yazoo to Bayou Pichot. This culvert began on the International Shipbuilding Company land, which lies south of the Communy Tract and extending in an irregular line from East to West from Bayou Yazoo to Bayou Pichot for its outlet to or near a point on Canty Street. Said culvert was constructed in part on lands belonging to complainant, but not on any part of Communy Avenue. That said wooden culvert was put in by the International Shipbuilding Company without the authority of the complainant, and your complainant has protested and objected to the presence of same. That said culvert being constructed of wood, was not only inadequate from start to finish and has never carried the drainage waters in a proper or adequate manner, but recently the timbers have rotted and the dirt caved in, so that the same is not only inadequate as a drain, but is dangerous in that children or other persons are likely to fall therein and be hurt or drowned. That the inadequacy of the said drain even in dry weather results in large basinsor pools of water which become stagnant, which are left in the marsh where it was formerly drained by Bayou Yazoo, which condition is unsightly and unsanitary and a menace to the health of the public. That said culvert has never been repaired, nor opened, but has been abandoned.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that some time ago the City of Pascagoula adopted a project of putting in a concrete culvert that was designed to extend from a point on Communy Avenue near what had been the course of Bayou Yazoo, and thence to run 1000 feet or more below and along Communy Avenue, across the high ridge land to connect with Bayou Pichot. That the purpose of said project is to drain the territory that was drained by Bayou Yazoo, but as a matter of fact is wholly

insufficient for said purpose. In times of heavy rain falls, the waters back up and become a vast lake covering many acres of low country in the City of Pascagoula and through much private property, and, in fact some of the City streets. The City proposes to put in a concrete culvert between said two low areas in dimensions of approximately seven feet high by four feet wide, whereas said culvert, if constructed, will be wholly inadequate. Moreover, it is so located that the low lands formerly constituting said Bayou and extending beyond the fill made by the International Shipbuilding Company will not be drained, but pools of stagnant water will be left there to become unsanitary and a menace to the health conditions of the City. Your complainant has protested to the City against the use of the property for said purpose and has notified the City and others interested in said project that complainant objects to the use of its lands for said purpose, and have given notice that such use will constitute a trespass. Said project is not put forward nor adopted for the purpose of draining Communy Avenue or the lands of complainant or other lands contiguous thereto, but will be constructed in this wise, namely:

Said ridge land is about thirteen feet above sea level. It is proposed to make a deep excavation along the length of said Communy Avenue for a distance of about one thousand feet or more between the two bayous, and there build a concrete culvert about seven feet deep. When said project is completed, there will be a fill of about six feet over the top of the culvert, that is to say, between the surface and the top of the culvert. Said area to be traversed by the culvert is now perfectly drained, being a water-shed between the two bayous, it is not proposed to develop the street nor to improve it, nor will there be any man-hole or opening for surplus waters on said ridge lands to get into the culvert, but the sole purpose is to connect the two bayous, by the construction of the culvert on complainant's land. While it may be that the City would have a right to improve said street, that is to say, put in paving,

of the City of Pascagoula made up of lands of many other persons and not that of complainant.

In pursuance of said project, defendant, the City of Pascagoula, in the past few days have let a contract to the defendants, William Kehoe & Son, to construct said culvert according to plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk, reference to which is craved as often as may be necessary on the trial of this cause. That said defendants were the lowest bidders on the proposed work at and for the sum of $8264.00, and their bid having been accepted, said firm has given a bond for the faithful performance of said contract, and are now about to enter upon the prosecution thereof. That the lands of complainant have been actually entered upon by cutting brush and driving stakes, said contract has been let and accepted and bond given, and the defendant, William Kehoe & Son are now making preparations to begin the work and will any day begin the work. They are now on the ground with equipment ready to start. That this complainant has given notice to both the city and to the contractor that it objects to the installation of said culvert on complainant's land, and has notified them that such work on complainant's property will be an unlawful trespass and an invasion of its rights, but said defendants have set about to construct said culvert and are now ready to begin said unlawful undertaking. Unless restrained by this Honorable Court, complainant avers that the defendants will do or cause to be done the work as proposed.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that the use to which its property is about to be put is not a

that point on Commuy Avenue. The whole territory was and is well served so far as drainage is concerned by the two bayous, and this part of Commuy Avenue itself is perfectly drained, being a natural water-shed. The defendant City's rights in said Street, if it had any rights, are simply such as were contemplated and included in the reasonable development and improvement of said property as a street, and if every foot of the street were developed, and every foot of the property along the border of said street were used for residential or commercial purposes, no such culvert would ever be required to make the property usable and valiable along said street or in the vicinity thereof. What the City proposes to do is to subject and appropriate complainant's private property for public use never contemplated by the parties, and this without making any compensation therefor. That complainant would be irreparably damaged and injured, and has no adequate remedy at law to protect itself in this :

In the first place, complainant's land would be invaded and dug up and permanently disfigured by the excavation of the deep drain across its property, which would be a continuing trespass. In the next place, the trespass would be continuous in that, the defendant, the City of Pascagoula, proposes to flow the drainage water permanently through said culvert. In the next place, the lands of many private persons in the vicinity of said culvert would be drained as well as many other private properties situated as far as a mile therefrom, perhaps more. In the next place, complainant would be injured permanently in that the remaining property owned

by it in the vicinity would be damaged and ruined in that this large body of water would be brought on the complainant's land where it did not come naturally, in view of the fact that the over-flow coming down Community Avenue and crossing Canty Street would flow through its outlet onto other lands owned by complainant West of Canty Street. That said lands are for residential purposes, and would thus be damaged and rendered unattractive, in that the vast quantity of polluted surface water and sewage would be brought onto complainant's land.

Wherefore, complainant is advised that it is entitled to an injunction against the defendants, restraining them permanently from constructing said culvert or flowing said waters over complainant's land. Inasmuch as defendant proposes to construct said culvert forthwith, the resulting injury to complainant will have ensued and been incurred before the next Term of this Honorable Court.

Wherefore, complainant is advised that it is entitled to an interlocutory injunction, restraining defendants from the construction of said culvert, which, on the final hearing of this cause ought to be made permanent.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that it is a tax-payer of the City of Pascagoula, in view of the fact that it owns a large tract of land in the City assessed at approximately $15,000.00, on which it does now pay, and has for many years paid the levies customarily made for general and special purposes of the City of Pascagoula.

It is interested in the question of drainage of said city, and therefore has a right as a tax-payer and citizen, it being domiciled here, to resist and protest against any invasion of its rights as well as the rights of the public generally in matters of general interest like drainage.

It avers that naturally its lands known as the Community Tract, as well as other lands in the vicinity thereof, as well as hundreds of acres of other lands in the City of

Pascagoula, lying South of the L. & N. Railroad, are naturally drained by Bayou Yazoo. That said Bayou Yazoo is a natural drain, having a fixed and well defined course, extending from a point in the extreme East of the corporate limits of the City of Pascagoula or east thereof, and running Southwesterly across the City and across Pascagoula Street at a point near the high School and Methodist Church, and thence Southwesterly across the lands of other persons until it reaches the Communy Tract, which is some five hundred or six hundred feet wide, and running thence into Lake Yazoo or the Pascagoula river, at a point about one quarter of a mile South of the Communy Tract where it empties into said Pascagoula river. That said Bayou Yazoo has one or more other branches which run out Easterly and drain much of the property lying in the eastern part of the City of Pascagoula between there and the beach. One of said branches crosses the Communy Tract at a point just near where the Communy tract intersects Pascagoula Street, and thence extending Easterly almost to Market Street, a distance of approximately one-half mile. In all, several square miles of the City of Pascagoula, including the lands of your complainant, are drained by Yazoo Bayou, Until said Bayou was obstructed and filled in by the unlawful act of the City of Pascagoula and the International Shipbuilding Company, all of said property was well drained.

Said bayou was a large water course navigable for several hundred feet from its mouth for small boats, as complainant has hereinabove alleged, and was in fact navigable up as far as near the Methodist Church or City High School, which is situated on Pascagoula Street, that is to say, there was a well defined water course, and is yet for several hundred feet, and not only was there a water course but there was and is a natural basin several hundred feet wide which is covered with marsh and consists of low lands which are flooded at times by high tide. Said Bayou and its tributaries was a natural drain for the City of Pascagoula, and all the citizens thereof were interested in same being main -

tained as a natural drain. Some years ago, the City of Pascagoula wrongfully and unlawfully permitted the International Shipbuilding Company to fill said Bayou, that is to say, from a point near its mouth two thousand feet or more up its course to a point a few hundred feet South of the lands belonging to complainant.

As the result of said Bayou being filled, the territory formerly served is not properly drained, and in periods of great rain falls, the water backs up for a half mile or more to a depth of perhaps eight or ten feet covering an area of a square mile or more, and even backing the waters as far as Pascagoula Street to an extent that they flood the streets and much adjacent territory, including much land belonging to complainant. Said water gradually runs off through the artifical drains constructed by the International Shipbuilding Company, but they are poor and inadequate. The flood waters remain there for many hours, and remain there longer than they would remain had said Bayou not been blocked or filled up. In fact, before the Bayou was filled, through the unlawful act of the City of Pascagoula, said drainage system worked perfectly, and there was hardly any flood water on said lands, although it is true that in periods of extreme high tide under storm conditions, the salt water backed up said Bayou.

Not only is said area flooded through the Bayou being blocked, but the box culvert as originally constructed was too high, and was too small, so that a further result large ponds of stagnant water are permitted to remain in low areas, which stagnant waters are left to evaporate or to remain and become infected with snakes, mosquitoes and other vermin. This condition is not only unsightly and adversely affects the value of the property, but is a menace to life, and is in fact unsanitary. This condition of ponded waters existing within a few hundred feet of the City High School as well as a Church, thus constituting a nuisance not

only to the people who live along the Bayou, but to the school children and church goers of the City. While said filled up condition has existed for some years, it is now and has always been the duty of the City to open up said Bayou, which complainant avers could be done easily by dredging at far less cost than the proposed culvert could be put in along Commuy Avenue.

Complainant, like other citizens and taxpayers, is entitled to have its lands drained in the proper and natural manner. As formerly existing, and as we insist, if the bayou was opened, this condition would not exist. It is the duty of the City of Pascagoula, and those now holding the office of Mayor and Councilmen to open up said Bayou, and thus restore the natural drainage which formerly existed and was enjoyed by the city generally, Thus would the City streets be properly drained as well as the lands of the public generally in the territory naturally drained by said Bayou and its tributaries. Demand has been made upon the City to open up said Bayou, and protest has been made on the unsanitary condition, but the City has positively and wilfully refused, failed and neglected to open up said Bayou.

Complainant avers and so charges the fact to be that at a cost of approximately $1.50 a lineal foot, a canal could be opened along the course of the Bayou thus restoring its former course from a point where it now and formerly opened into Lake Yazoo to the northern limit of the fill put in by the International Shipbuilding Company. This distance is about four thousand feet. A canal five feet deep and twenty feet wide could be thus made, which canal while less than the former width of the bayou would be adequate for restoring proper drainage. This project is wholly feasible in fact and in law and would cost less than the proposed culvert. Complainants are advised that it is the duty of the City of Pascagoula, to open up said Bayou. Not only is it

their duty but they are guilty of neglect of duty and actual wrong in failing to ppen up said Bayou and in permitting said filled up condition. The International Shipbuilding Company, who filled up the Bayou became insolvent some years ago, and have dissipated all of its assets, and went out of business so that in practice nothing can be done toward forcing the International Shipbuilding Company to remove the obstruction to the natural drainage for which they are responsible.

Complainant further shows unto the Court that said culvert formerly constructed by the International Shipbuilding Company has fallen into grievous disrepair, its timbers have rotted, and it is largely filled up with sand. That the same has never been repaired nor worked on, nor dug out, nor has the City nor the International Shipbuilding Company used it or exercised any control over it. That the said International Shipbuilding Company went out of business about 1920, sold out all of its assets and disbanded as a corporation, and is no longer interested in said culvert.

Complainant further avers that while said Bayou is closed in fact, it is open in law, in that said Bayou was a permanent water course, a natural drain, a navigable water, so shown on the official Township plat reflecting the original Governmental survey. That the submerged lands making up the original bottom of said Bayou are impressed with a public easement or servitude of passage and right of water flowage. That said rights cannot be taken away by public authorities, or by any individual. That said Bayou, while now filled in, is open in law. Complainant is advised that this Honorable Court has authority to and should force the said City of Pascagoula to open up said Bayou and restore the natural drainage therein.

Complainant avers that since this bill of complaint was drafted, the defendants, the City of Pascagoula,

and William Kehoe & Son, together with their servants and agents, have entered upon Communy Avenue and are now cutting down the trees and digging up the surface in pursuance of their unlawful purpose of installing a culvert therein.

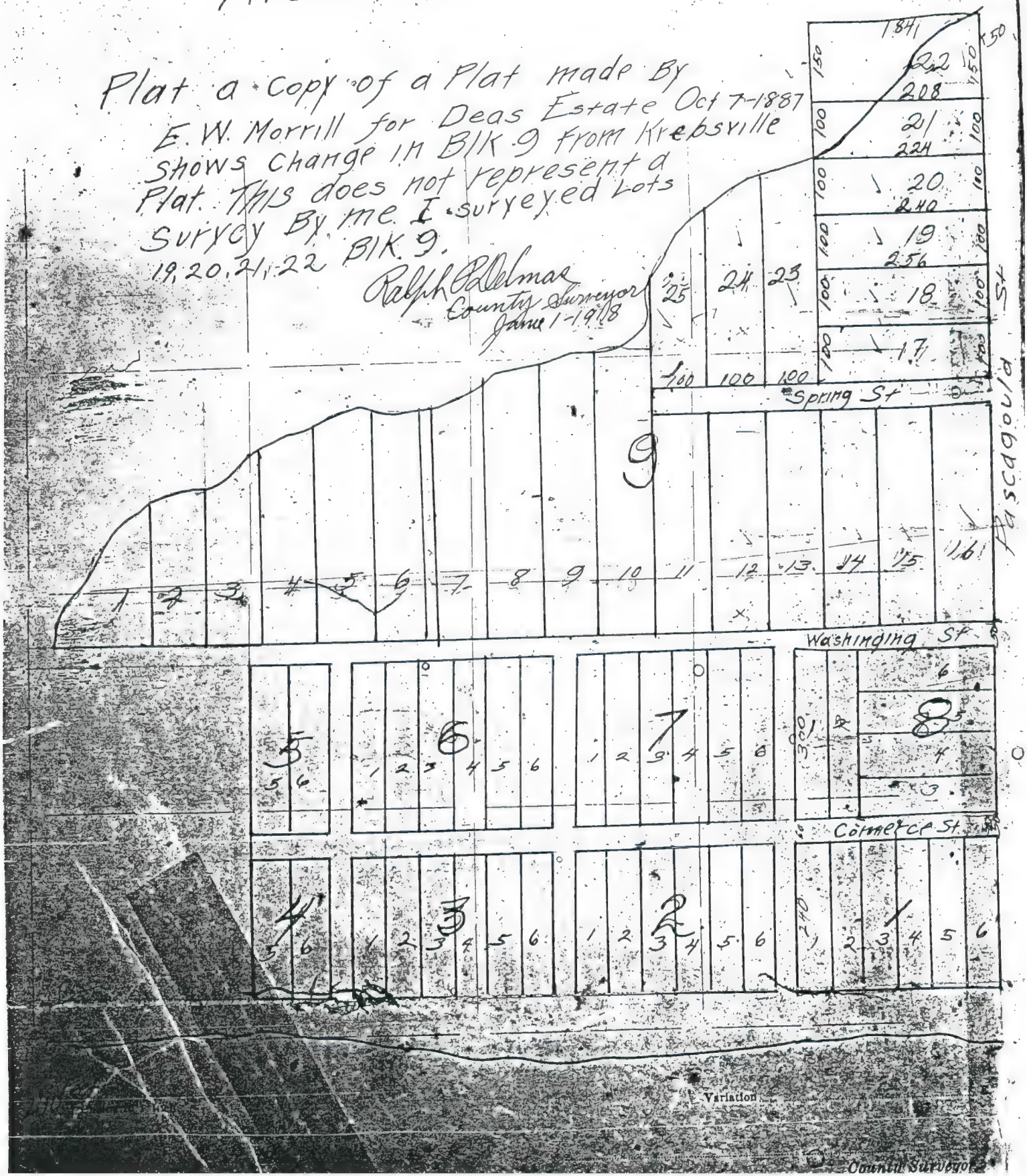
Not only has complainant given both of them notice heretofore to desist from said unlawful purpose, but complainant has this day notified said defendants, that is to say, William Kehoe & Son and the engineer representing the City of Pascagoula to desist from said work. That in spite of said notices, the defendants continue their unlawful operation and unless restrained will dig up, mutilate, disfigure and permanently injure and damage complainant's property.

For, as much, as complainant is without a remedy in the premises, save in this Honorable Court, it therefore exhibits its bill of complaint and prays that defendants may be summoned to appear herein at the next Term of this Honorable Court to answer, plead or demur to the allegations of this bill of complaint. And complainant prays that on the final hearing hereof the Court will enter a personal decree against the City of Pascagoula and against William Kehoe & Son for damages in the sum of Fifteen hundred($1500) Dollars, on account of the matters hereinabove set up, and Complainant prays that an interlocutory injunction may be issued by this Honorable Court enjoining and restraining the defendants from constructing a culvert along Communy Avenue, and that on the final hearing that said injunction may be made permanent. And complainant further prays that on the final hearing, the Court will issue a mandatory injunction against the City of Pascagoula and the Mayor and Councilmen thereof to open up and restore the condition of the drainage that originally existed in Yazoo Bayou, and if it is mistaken in the relief prayed for, complainant prays for such other and further relief

Krebsville

Plat a copy of a Plat made By E. W. Morrill for Deas Estate Oct 7-1887 Shows Change in Blk 9 from Krebsville Plat. This does not represent a Survey By me I surveyed Lots 19, 20, 21, 22 Blk 9.

Ralph O. Delmar
County Surveyor
June 1-1918



"LAKE YAZOO LANDS"

These documents concern land bordering the east bank of the Pascagoula River from its mouth northward, including Villa Ada, Helaire tract, Canty lands, the Lake Yazoo area, the International Shipbuilding Company lands and others.

CANTY PROPERTY

EZELL vs Mrs. A.J.LARSEN et al, Case # 4815
20th October, 1926

Interesting references found in this document:
Yazoo Avenue, now Columbus Drive

Description:

The **Helaire Krebs claim or confirmation No. 6**, in what would be **regular Section 14/8/6**

Bounded by a line running as follows:
Beginning at a point on the east margin of Lake Yazoo where the south boundary line of Yazoo Avenue (now Columbus Drive) intersects the said margin of said Yazoo Lake;
Thence running along the south margin of said Avenue north (57) degrees east, 1175 feet;
To a point on the sout margin of said Avenue where the north and south line dividing the property herein described from the property formerly owned by Mrs. Maxwell, strikes said Avenue, which point is 731 feet from the intersection of the south margin of said Avenue with the west margin of Pascagoula Street, measured aong the south margin of said Yazoo Avenue;
Thence south 317.5 feet to the northwest corner of said graveyard;
Thence south along said graveyard Lot, 168 feet to the Helaire Krebs land;
Thence south 65 degrees, west 732 feet to Lake Yazoo;
Thence northerly along the margin of Lake Yazoo to the place of beginning.

Summary of measurements of lines run for the boundary of this land:

Beginning at a point on the east margin of Lake Yazoo where the **south boundary line of Yazoo Avenue intersects the margin of Yazoo Lake;**
57 degrees;
1175 feet;
731 feet;
317.5 feet;
163.2 feet;
168 feet;
65 degrees;
732 feet;
Thence northerly along margin of Lake Yazoo to place of beginning.

Which said property forms one body of land and embraces all of that tract of land acquired by W.M. Canty on October 16, 1903, from A.L. Moore, lying south of Columbus Drive, formerly Yazoo Avenue, and also embraces that tract acquired by W.M. Canty on September 28, 1904 from M.M. Watkins and C.Y. Watkins; a plat of the property herein described appears of record at page 72 ½ of Plat Book No.1.

TITLE TO LANDS OF CANTY AS FOLLOWS:

April 8, 1847

By Patent from the **US to HELAIRE KREBS** dated April 8, 1847, Book 51, pages 628-629.

November 14, 1846

A body of land embracing said tract was allotted to **MARY GRANT**, a daughter and one of the heirs of Helaire Krebs, the original entryman and patentee at the division of the estate of said patentee made on November 14, 1846.

June 13, 1876

On 13th day of June, 1876 the said **MARY GRANT**, daughter of the original patentee, **conveyed said tract to LUCRETIA C. KREBS, wife of HUBERT F. KREBS** by warranty deed which appears in Book 2, Pages 42-44.

September 2, 1895

On 2nd day of September, 1895 said **tract was conveyed by J.D. Minor, sheriff, to GEORGE W. TAGGERT** and others **to enforce a judgement in favor of F.C. TURNER & Co. against Mrs. LUCRETIA C. KREBS** by Sheriff's deed, Book 17, pages 16-17

February 16, 1898

Cause #716 shows **George w. TAGGERT et al vs M.M. EVANS et al in partition suit**, and were alleged to be tenants in common and a partition by sale and distribution of the proceeds sought, **resulting in the tract's being conveyed by the Commissioner to J.I. FORD on Feb. 16, 1898, Book 27, page 246.**

December 12, 1902

J.I. FORD conveyed the said tract to **A.L. MOORE** on Dec. 12, 1902, Book 25, page 438.

October 16, 1903

A. L. MOORE conveyed said tract to **W.M. CANTY**, Book 27, pages 92-93.

SECOND TRACT ACQUIRED BY CANTY

In a second tract acquired by Canty the title is as follows:

November 14, 1846

At the division of the estate of the original patentee, **HELAIRE KREBS**, there was allotted **to HELAIRE KREBS , the only son of the patentee**, a tract of land which embraces this tract, said allottment being made on the 14th day of November 1846.

January 13, 1898

Helaire Krebs, widower, son of the patentee, conveyed said body of land to **Mrs. MALVINA SARRAZIN**, Book 18, 467-68 on Jan. 13, 1898.

August 14, 1900

MALVINA SARRAZIN conveyed said land **to MARCELLUS M. WATKINS**, Book 21, pages 551-552, on the 14th of August, 1900.

September 28, 1904

M. M. WATKINS and **wife C.Y. WATKINS**, conveyed said tract **to W.M. CANTY**, Book 31, pages 127-128 on September 28, 1904.

"In the year 1904 W.M. CANTY and M.M. WATKINS owning adjacent tracts saw the advisability of opening a street running from Pascagoula Street in a southwesterly direction to Lake Yazoo, employed a surveyor who laid off said street under their direction and by doing cut off a triangular piece of land from the northeast corner of the property owned by Canty on the north side of said street as laid out and also cut off a tract of land owned by Watkins fronting on Yazoo Lake on the south side of said street as laid out."

"That in order to make the street as laid out the dividing line between their respective properties, the said W.M. Canty conveyed to M.M. Watkins, the triangular piece which he, the said W.M. Canty owned north of the said street as laid out; and the said M.M. Watkins and wife, C.Y. Watkins conveyed to W.M. Canty that part of the property owned by them which lay south of said street which said deed of conveyance is set out in the above deraignment of title."

"There was a map prepared showing said street which was named thereon YAZOO AVENUE, which said street as laid out ran from the west side of Pascagoula Street south 57 degrees west to Yazoo Lake and that property acquired by W.M. Canty as set out in the above deraignment of title bordered on and lay wholly south of said street."

"The title to the two tracts embraced in complainant's land having been merged in W.M. Canty complainant continues deraignment of title to his property as one tract, to wit:"

June 7, 1906

That on the 7th day of June 1906, **W.M. CANTY** conveyed said property to **E.H. GASKIN** by deed found in Book 31, pages 374-375.

July 12, 1906

That on July 12, 1906, **E.H. GASKIN** conveyed said property **MATTIE J. GASKIN** found in Book 31, page 375.

July __, 1908

MATTIE J. GASKIN executed a Power of Attorney authorizing and empowering B.H. ELLIS to sell and convey said land and to receive and receipt for all moneys derived by the sale of said land, and which power of Attorney appears in Book 33, page 299 to 300, Record of Deeds.

April 3, 1908

MATTIE C. GASKIN by B.H. ELLIS, her attorney, conveyed said land to **W.M. CANTY** which appears in Book 33, pages 320-321.

October 21, 1922

September 2, 1919, **W.M. CANTY** conveyed said property to **INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING COMPANY,** a corporation, which appears in Book 47, page 225.

November 6, 1922

INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING COMPANY conveyed to **WILLIAM M. COLMER, W.F. MARTIN, T.B. KELL** and **H.F. GAUTIER** all of its said real property in the City of Pascagoula except certain parcels already conveyed by it and embracing in said conveyance property of your complainant , which appears of record in Book 52, page 234, Record of Deeds.

May 8, 1923

On May 8, 1923, **T.B. Kell** conveyed **to WILLIAM F. MARTIN, WILLIAM F. COLMER and H.F. GAUTIER**, his undivided one-fourth interest in the said property by deed recorded in Book 53, pages 12-13.

August 9, 1923

WILLIAM F. MARTIN conveyed **to WILLIAM F. COLMER and H.F.GAUTIER** his interest in said property which deed appears of record in Book 53, pages 167-68.

CAUSE # 4815 goes on to state case of erroneous documents and other grievances and I have omitted these things in order to set forth historical data.

Information that the complainant shows to be true by reference to numerous deeds of record of this county, executed by the several children of **HELAIRE KREBS, the original entryman and patentee** of the land embracing the complainant's property;

"That **HELAIRE KREBS**, the patentee **died on some date prior to the 14th day of November, 1846** and that his six children and heirs had a map made of decedent's real property and filed a suit in the Chancery Court of this county for a partition in kind of said property, that suit was regularly and legally conducted to each of the heirs of HELAIRE KREBS, the patentee, certain lots as platted in the **TOWN OF KREBSVILLE,** together with **certain tracts of decedents property which extend beyond the TOWN OF KREBSVILLE**." (no citation of book and page number)

"That said partition and allotment of the property was duly probated on the 14th day of November 1846, but that all papers in said cause were destroyed in one of the fires which consumed the land deed records of Jackson County on THREE occasions prior to 1875."

"Complainant further shows that HELAIRE KREBS, the original entryman and patentee of said tract, died intestate prior to the year 1846 and that his said wife IRENE KREBS died intestate about the year 1870 and that of this union there were six children, namely:

HELAIRE KREBS, JR. the only son, married MARY LOUISE KREBS
EVELINA KREBS who married THOMAS HAWKINS
FERONIE KREBS who married RICHARD RYDER
ZOE KREBS who married EMANUEAL DEAS
MARY KREBS who married W.F. GRANT
DELPHINE KREBS who married LAFAYETTE GRANT

SEE CAUSE for list of descendants of the above six children, page 15.

"Complainant also claims said property by reason of more than fifty years actual open, notorious, peaceable, continuous, undisputed and undisturbed adverse possession of said property as a bar to any and all persons or parties who might have or claim any right, title or interest in said land."

More interesting facts from this Chancery Court cause # 4815:

"MARY GRANT conveyed said tract to LUCRETIA C. KREBS, the wife of HUBERT KREBS on June 13, 1976, that the said Lucretia Krebs and husband immediately built a home on said property and fenced the same and lived there continuously raising their family thereon for more than fifteen years moving from said property to another home shortly before the said property was sold under execution on the 2nd day of September 1895."

"That during all of this time the said **LUCRETIA C. KREBS and husband** maintained a fence around the whole of said property and subjected the said property to every known act of occupancy, possession and ownership. That from the date of this sheriff's sale of said property above referred to the **home built by Krebs on said property, was rented to tenants by the owners of said property continuously up to the year 1903 when the property came into possession of W.M. CANTY."**

"That immediately after acquiring said property **W.M. CANTY renovated the house** situated thereon, **repaired fence** around said property and leased **and rented the same to tenants who lived and maintained their home thereon continuously from the year 1903 until the said property was conveyed by Canty to the International Ship Building Company in September, 1919."**

"That immediately acquiring the said property in 1919 the International Shipbuilding Company continued to exercise all ownership... maintained fences around the whole of said property.... And renting the same to certain of its employees."

"That from the time the International Shipbuilding Company conveyed said property on November 6, 1922, until your complainant acquired same on October 30 1924 the said property was constantly occupied; and part of the time was under lease to the United States Government and occupied by

students of a *Government Vocational School*, and immediately on your complainant acquiring said property he moved into the home built on the same by KREBS, the grantee of MARY GRANT, and is now living on said property claiming same undisturbed against the world."

THE SMALL TRACT

"As to the small tract embraced by complainant's property which W.M. CANTY, the predecessor in title, acquired from W.M. WATKINS and wife on September 28, 1904,... this small tract was a part of the **home place of HELAIRE KREBS** to whom the tract had been allotted under the division of his father's the patentee's estate."

"That the said HELAIRE KREBS lived on said property and maintained a fence around said property continuously for more than fifty years, and that all of the twelve children of the said HELAIRE KREBS were born in the home on said property, the youngest of whom is now over sixty-two years of age."

"That HELAIRE KREBS after the death of his wife, did on June 13, 1898 convey said homeplace which embraced this tract of complainants to a daughter, Mrs. MALVINA SARRAZIN, that MALVINA SARRAZIN continued the occupancy and ownership excercised by her father from the date she acquired said property until she conveyed the same to MARCELLUS WATKINS on August 14, 1900."

"That immediately on acquiring said property **MARCELLUS WATKINS** moved onto same with his family and was living thereon in the year 1904 when he and the said **W.M. CANTY decided to open a street, named by them, YAZOO AVENUE**. On the opening of this street... part of the Helaire Krebs property embraced in complainant's property was cut off from the Watkins home by said street as opened, whereupon Watkins and wife conveyed this small tract to Canty on September 28, 1904."

"That the two tracts embraced in complainant's property then became the property of **W.M. CANTY who fenced the whole of same and renovated the original Hubert Krebs home** as aforesaid and continued actual possession thereof as above set out."

The Coast Ozone Company, named in this suit and represented by Mrs. A.J. LARSEN, "through some error" asserted claim to **a small triangular strip** off of the east end of the complainant's property. (This strip was used for a baseball park by International Shipbuilding Company and is in contention for ownership in this case.)

A.W. EZELL, complainant

Ford, White, Graham & Gautier
Solicitors for Complainant.

October 30, 1924

Subject: [AL-MOBILEBAY] Probate Court records
Resent-Date: Sun, 27 Aug 2000 19:46:13 -0700
Resent-From: AL-MOBILEBAY-L@rootsweb.com
Date: Sun, 27 Aug 2000 21:49:19 -0500
From: John W Rabby <chaucer@execpc.com>
To: AL-MOBILEBAY-L@rootsweb.com

Hi,

In a current exchange, I discovered that owners of land can be traced back to at least the Spanosh Grant. Three Rabby (Raby) brothers who were my ancestors (from France?) were supposed to have had a Spanish Grant to a large portion of southern Mobile County in the late 1600's, early 1700's. Please tell me how I (in Wisconsin now) can go about researching this?

Thanks!

John W Rabby

A D 1874 at the hour of 9 o'clock and 10 minutes am and that the same (together with the certificate of acknowledgment) was this day duly recorded in Deed Book A pages 311 & 312 of the Records of deeds in my said office.

BK 1 p. 270

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton, Miss this 9th day of February A D 1874

(L S)

C H Alley Clerk

The State of Mississippi } I Cadmus H Alley Clerk of the
Jackson County } Chancery Court of said County do
Certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 13th day of July A D 1875, and duly recorded this day in Record of deeds Book No 1 Pages 269 & 270

Given under my hand and seal of said Court this 13th day of July A D 1875

(L S)

C H Alley Clerk

Adrian Cassard
Wife Marie Aglae Materre

Know all men by these presents that I James Davis of the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana for and in consideration of the Sum of Two Thousand Dollars lawful current money of the united States of America to me in hand paid by Mistress Marie Aglae Materre wife of Adrien Cassard of the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged and the said Marie Aglae Materre wife of Adrien Cassard, forever discharged have given granted bargained sold and conveyed and by these presents do give grant bargain sell and convey unto the said Marie Aglae Materre wife of Adrien Cassard purchasing in her own right and herein joined by the said Adrien Cassard her husband and to her heirs Executors administrators and assigns All and Singular the following described tracts or parcels of Land, Situate Lying and being in the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi that is to say

1°. A certain tract piece or portion of land in Section No "Six" in Township No "Eight" South of Range No Six West in the town of Kirksville being Lot No Six in Square No "Five" Said Lot Measures Sixty feet front on Commerce Street by three hundred feet in depth to Spring Street bounded on the North by Spring Street on the East by Mobile Street on the South by Commerce Street, on the west by Lot No Five in same Square Now or formerly belonging to the heirs of Mistress F. Ryder

2°. Another certain tract parcel or portion of Ground Known

as Lot No "Five" in Krebsville lying in the Back Range of Lots in said Krebsville bounded on the North by the Marsh of Yazoo Lake on the South by Spring Street on the East by Lot No "Six" & on the west by Lot No "four"

3°; another certain tract parcel or portion of land designated & known as Lot No "Six" lying & being in the Back Range of lots in the town of Krebsville, bounded on the North by the Marsh; on the South by Spring Street; on the west by the above described tract & on the East by lands reserved for a Street; said tract parcel or portion of land measures from East to west ninety feet, and four hundred feet more or less running from North to South

4°; Another certain tract parcel or portion of land known & designated by the No "four" on the plan of said Krebsville & bounded as follows on the North by the Marsh of Yazoo Lake on the East by land now sold by said James Davis; on the South by Spring Street; and on the west by lands owned by John Grant, said Lot measures four hundred feet more or less running from North to South and One hundred feet running from East to West being the same tracts parcels or portions of land which were conveyed to me by deeds of release as follows

The tract of land firstly described was conveyed to me by Isidore Hesse by deed which was recorded in Book "B" of the Registry of deeds of Jackson County on pages 169 & 170

The Tract of land Secondly described was conveyed to me by Isidore Hesse by deed which was recorded in Book "B" pages 166 & 167 and the tracts of land thirdly and fourthly described were conveyed to me by John S. Grant by deed which was recorded in Book "B" pages 167 168 and 169

Together with all and Singular the appurtenances privileges and heredetaments thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining

To Have and To Hold the aforegranted and described premises unto the said Marie Aglae Materre wife of said Adrien Cassard her heirs and assigns to her and their sole use and behoof forever, And I the said James Davis for myself my Executors and administrators with the said M Aglae Materre wife of said Adrien Cassard her heirs and assigns do covenant that at the time of ensealing and delivering these presents I was lawfully possessed of the aforegranted & described premises that they are free from all Mortgages and other incumbrances that I have good right and lawful authority to sell & convey the same unto the said Marie Aglae Materre wife of Adrien Cassard her heirs & assigns. And that I will and my heirs my Executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same unto the said Marie Aglae Materre wife of Adrien Cassard her heirs and assigns against all lawful claims of all persons whom

Soever
And I Laura Ann Davis wife of said James Davis for and
in consideration of the sum of One Dollar to me in hand paid
by the said Marie Aglae Materre wife of Adrian Cassard
and by him herein joined the receipt whereof is hereby ack
nowledged + the said Marie Aglae Materre and said A
drian Cassard their heirs and assigns forever discharge
do release + relinquish unto the Marie Aglae Materre wife
of Adrian Cassard her heirs and assigns forever all the right
title claim interest and demand I have in the aforesaid
and described premises
In testimony whereof we the said James Davis and
Laura Ann Davis have set our hand and seals
on the Twenty Eighth day of June A D 1871
James Davis (Seal)
Laura A Davis (Seal)

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of
H D Englin.
Robert J Ker

State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans } On this twenty eighth day of June
A D 1871 personally appeared before me Robert J Ker
a Commissioner of deeds for the State of Mississippi in
the State of Louisiana residing in the City of New Orleans
duly appointed qualified + acting under the Executive au
thority + laws of the State of Mississippi to take affidavits
+ the proof & acknowledgment of deeds + other instruments
of writing to be used + recorded in the said State of Mississippi
personally came James Davis the foregoing grantor and
Laura Ann Davis his wife who severally acknowledge
that they signed sealed + delivered the foregoing deed on
the day + year therein mentioned as their voluntary act
and deed And the said Laura Ann Davis upon a
private examination before me apart from her husband
previously acknowledged that she signed sealed and deliv
ered the same as her voluntary act & deed freely without
any fear threat or compulsion of her husband
Given under my hand + seal of office at the
City of New Orleans State of Louisiana on the
(SS) 28 June A D 1871
Robert J Ker
Commissioner of Deeds for the State of
Mississippi in the State of Louisiana

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } I Henry Kirkwood Clerk of the
Chancery Court of said County do certify that the above
deed was filed for Record on the 1st day of July 1871 and
duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book D
pages 105. 106. & 107
(SS) Given under My hand and seal of office this 1st day of July A D 1871
H Kirkwood Clerk
By C H Wood Deputy

Gleises to Durel

with the said party of the second part that at the time of the delivery hereof the said party of the first part was the true and lawful owner of the premises above granted and that she will warrant and defend the said premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns forever, against the claims of the said party of the first part her heirs executors administrators and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In Witness whereof, the said party of the first part hereunto set her hand and seal the day and date above written

Pauline R. Raby (Seal)

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County Miss Pauline R. Raby who acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the within Deed on the day and year therein mentioned as her act and Deed

Given under my hand and seal of office this 11th day of August AD 1877

A.G. Delmas Clerk

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County do hereby certify that the foregoing & within Deed was filed in my office for record and was duly recorded this 14th day of September AD 1877. In Record of Deeds Book No 2 Pages 538 & 539

Given under my hand and seal of office this the day and date above written

A.G. Delmas Clerk
By Geo. P. Delmas D.C.

Paul Joseph AND Marie E. Odalie nee Gleises. To Durel 14 Apr. 1869

State of Pennsylvania }
City of Philadelphia } Know all men by these presents that Paul Joseph Gleises and Mistress Marie Elizabeth Odalie Ducayet his wife, by these presents duly authorized and assisted both residing in the city of Philadelphia for and in consideration of the piece and sum of five thousand ($5000.00) Dollars in United States currency to them in hand paid by Justin Durel Junior of the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged

STRIP From H. KREBS. July 1869

Have granted bargained & Conveyed & remised released, and forever quit claimed and by these presents do grant bargain & convey, remise release and forever quit claim, unto the said Justin Dusel, Junior his heirs and assigns forever All their right title interest claim, ownership and demand of in, and to the following described tracts of land, Together with all the Buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereof, and all the rights, ways, servitudes, privileges, and advantages thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Situated in East Pascagoula Jackson County State of Mississippi; to wit; All those two places and parcels of land in the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi, on the East side of the Pascagoula River in Section No 14 Township 8 Range 6 West, described as follows; — One of them — A tract beginning at the North West corner of Section No 14 — thence South on Pascagoula River nine (9) Chains and ninety six (96) links to the South West Corner of the lands herein described, thence East twenty eight (28) Chains and fifty (50) links, thence North nine (9) Chains and ninety six (96) links; thence West to the place of beginning on Pascagoula River. Containing twenty eight and twenty one hundredths (28 20/100) acres, more or less — the other of them a tract bounded, as follows; on the North by the lands formerly owned by Mrs Ives H Gildersleeve being that above described, on the East by the Lake and Bayou Jagon; on the South by a Lake and bayou, and on the West by East Pascagoula River, Being that parcel of land numbered One (1) on the maps of division of the real estate of Helaire Krebs deceased and allowed to widow Thomas Hawkins as one of the heirs of said estate. Being the same premises which Benjamin F. Sinnes, Trustee under Deed of Trust from Charles M. Hampson dated February sixth A.D. 1865, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Jackson County Mississippi in Book E Record of Deeds Pages 607, 608 and 609, did by deed dated the sixth day of August A.D. 1867 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Jackson County Mississippi in Book B Pages 490 and 491, grant and convey to the said Paul Joseph Gleises his heirs and assigns forever in fee simple — To have and to hold the said hereinbefore released premises unto the said Justin Dusel Junior his heirs and assigns forever — The said Paul Joseph Gleises and Wife do hereby moreover transfer unto the said Justin Dusel Junior, all the rights and claims and actions of warranty to which they are entitled against all the former owners and proprietors of said property and appurtenances, hereby, subrogating the said the said Justin Dusel Junior, to the said rights claims, and actions to be by him enjoyed and exercised in the same manner as they might have been by themselves —

The conveyance within set out was filed for record in my office on the 16th day of Aug A.D. 1867 at 10 o'clock A.M. and duly recorded this 17th day of Aug A.D. 1867

Helaire Krebs deceased

To
CHAS. Simpson
6 Aug 1867

Gleises
To
Justin Dusel

In faith whereof the said Paul Joseph Gleises and wife have hereunto signed their names and affixed their seals at the city of Philadelphia aforesaid, on this Fourteenth day of April A.D. 1869

Signed Sealed and delivered
in presence of
Sam'l B. Huey
Wm McGeorge Jr

Paul J Gleises (L.S.)

Mary Elizabeth Gleises (L.S.)

Received the day of the date of the within or foregoing Indenture of the afore named Justin Dubril five thousand Dollars being the full consideration money within mentioned

Paul J. Gleises

Witnesses at Signing
Sam'l B. Huey
Wm McGeorge

State of Pennsylvania
City of Philadelphia } Be it remembered that on the day of the date here of personally appeared before me the undersigned Saml B. Huey a commissioner in and for the State of Pennsylvania duly commissioned and authorized by the Governor of the State of Mississippi to take the acknowledgement and proof of Deeds and other instruments of writing to be used or recorded in said State of Mississippi, and to administer oaths and affirmations &c the above named Paul Joseph Gleises and Marie Elizabeth Odalie Gleises (born Ducayet) his wife, and severally acknowledged the foregoing deed to be their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein set forth, and the said Mistress Gleises did moreover on a private examination made of her by me separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledge that she signed sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed freely, without any fear, threats or compulsion on the part of her said husband; and that she did not wish to retract

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania aforesaid on the day month and year first before written April 14th A.D. 1869

(L.S.)

Sam'l B Huey
Comr for Mississippi in Pennsylvania

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Cadmus H Alley Deputy Clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the annexed Instrument of writing was filed in my office for record on the 1st day of June AD 1869 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book C pages 294. 95 & 96

Given under my hand and seal of office this 4th day of June AD 1869
C.H. Alley Deputy Clerk

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I. Cadmus H Alley Chancery Clerk of the County and State aforsaid do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing deed was filed for record in my office on the 1st day of September AD 1874 at the hour of 11 o'clock and 5 minutes A.M. and that the same (together with the certificate of acknowledgement) was this day duly recorded in Deed Book B on pages 110-111 & 112 of the Record of Deeds in my said office

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 1st day of September AD 1874
C. H. Alley Clerk
By H. T. Taylor D.C.

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County and State do hereby certify that the annexed deed was filed in my office for Record on the 11th day of September AD 1877. And was this day duly recorded in Record of Deeds Book No 2 pages 539 = 542

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 12th day of September AD 1877
A. G. Delmas Clerk
By Irving P Delmas D.C.

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Krebs strip to Durel 10 July 1869

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that we H Krebs and Marie L. Krebs the wife of said H Krebs both of the aforsaid County and State for and in consideration of the sum of twenty five (25 00) Dollars to us in hand paid by Justin Durel Jr of the City of New Orleans State of Louisiana the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained sold released and conveyed, and by these presents do bargain sell release and convey unto the said Justin Durel Jr his heirs

executors, administrators and assigns forever, All of that certain piece or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the State County aforesaid in section No Township 8 Range 6 W. commencing at Two hundred and eighty (280) feet west from the South East Corner of lands lately purchased by said Justin Durel Jr of Paul J Gleises - across - across the marsh to the high land, thence running in a south west wardly direction along the meander of the marsh to the waters of Bake Bayou, said lot or parcel of — being a small strip or point adjoining the aforsaid tract of land lately purchased of Paul J. Gleises by the aforsaid Justin Durel Jr and separated from the main body of land owned by H Krebs by a marsh, and is bounded on the east and south by the aforsaid marsh and H Krebs premises and on the west by Bayou Bayou, To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances to the said Justin Durel Jr and his heirs and assigns fully and forever free and quiet from the right title: Interest Claim and demand of said H Krebs and Marie L. Krebs his wife, and their heirs and of all and every person Claiming by through or under them

In witness where of the said H Krebs & Marie L. Krebs have hereunto set their hands & seals this 10th day of July AD 1869

H Krebs (Seal)
M L. Krebs (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } ss Personally appeared before me John McInnis a Justice of the Peace of said County the within named H Krebs who acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the foregoing Deed on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed. And also personally appeared before me Marie L Krebs the wife of said H Krebs who on a private examination, separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed freely, without any fear, threats or compulsion of her husband

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of July AD 1869

John McInnis (Seal)
Justice of the Peace

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I John P Bingham clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 12th day of July AD 1869 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book

Affidavit of Justin Durel
157A 1883

Mr Justin Durel, being duly sworn depones & says: I was during or about the year 1869, the owner of that Certain tract of land, known as the Durel tract, situated at the mouth of the Pascagoula river, on the East side thereof, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, a portion of which tract I have since sold to B. W. Taylor, the grantor of Mrs Ada Henry, the actual owner thereof; That at the time of my purchase of said tract, to wit: about 1869, there were gate posts standing on the East side of said property, across the space or open ground now used as a road, on the rear thereof; upon taking possession of said property as purchaser I caused gates to be erected across said space or open ground on the North & East sides of said property. Sometime later, to wit: whilst the M. R. Road was being built, I caused to placed on the gates erected by me as aforesaid, signs reading substantially as follows: "This is No Public Road." and I myself caused many people who attempted to pass through said gates to return the way they had come. Previously to my

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selling to the grantor of Mrs Henry, the tract belonging to her, I had sold of my tract a lot, adjoining the Denis tract, to Victor Olivier Esq, and in the deed to him said Olivier, I guaranteed him the right of way over the balance of my tract to the road between Sarragin's & Kerb's tracts, which road leads to the public road, running from Scranton to the Sea Shore.

Justin Durel

Sworn to & subscribed before me at the office of Justin Durel Esq, in the City of New Orleans on this First day of November A.D. 1883.

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In the Matter of the Guardianships of May E. Ford, Hulet A. Ford, Eberva J. Ford, Lois E. Ford, Harry C. Ford and Joseph S. Ford, Minor heirs of Thomas J. Ford, Deceased.

There having been presented to the Chancellor in vacation the Petition of Theodore B. Ford, Guardian of the persons and Estates of the above minors, praying for authority to cancel a certain vendors lien, upon the lands conveyed to A. C. and I. P. Delmas in Jackson County, Mississippi, which said lands are described in the deed from said Ford to said Delmas, which is of record on pages 160 to 163 of Book No. 4. Records of deeds of said County, and it appearing from said Petition that it is for the best interest of said Estates that said Petition be granted, and that the remainder of the sum due said Guardian is amply secured by the other lands embraced in said deed, it is thereupon ordered that upon payment to said Guardian of the sum of $ 2446 55 in addition to the amount already paid by said purchasers, that said Guardian be and is hereby authorized and empowered to cancel and satisfy the said vendors lien reserved in the deed aforesaid, in so far as it affects the following described portions of said land, to-wit:-

That certain tract or parcel of land in the town of Pascagoula in said County and State, beginning on Pascagoula River at the point where the North Line of the property of Justine Durel intersects the East bank of said River and running East along line of J. Durel 3.8 chains thence northlt 7.10 chains thence Westwardly 2.4 chains to Pascagoula River thence with the river to place of beginning.

2nd. Beginning 48 Ft. southerly from the South West corner of a plat recorded in plat book of Jackson County, Miss. on page 11 there of, thence Southerly along Ford Avenue, 1 chain thence westwardly to a small street thence northerly 1 chain to place of beginning.

3rd. And that portion of the lands bought by A. C. and I. P. Delmas from T. B. Ford, Guardian et al, per deeds recorded in record of deeds Book 1 of plats pages 11, which lies west of John Henry street as extended to Ford Avenue, and North of Barrazin Avenue per plat recorded i

plat book of Hackson County on page 111thereof.

4th. Lots 13, 14, 21, 22, 23, and 24 of the Garrazin tract per plat recorded as last aforesaid.

And it is further ordered that the Clerk of said County enter this decree on the minutes of said Court.

Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed this the 18th day of September, A. D. 1903.

Stone Deavours

Canty to Piaggio

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Warranty Deed.

The State of Mississippi,

Jackson County.

Know all men by these presents, That We F.H. Lewis and H.F. Russell J.D. Minor, E.J. Jane & W.M. Canty, by their atty in fact -------- for and in consideration of the price and sum of Fifty Dollars, cash to us in hand paid by Mrs. Clara E. Myers, have bargained and sold, and do hereby Grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said Mrs. Clara E. Myers that certain tract, Piece or parcel of land situated in Section 12 Township 8 South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Two (2) Blk K. Liberty Addition per map or plat of record in Plat Book of Jackson County Miss., at page -----

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining. To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claims of ourselves our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 4th day of August 1919.

F.H . Lewis (seal)
H.F. Russell, by F.H. Lewis his Atty in fact
J.D. Minor, by F.H. Lewis, his Atty in fact
E.J. Jane, by F.H. Lewis, his Atty in fact
W.M. Canty, by F.H. Lewis, his Atty in fact

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, the above named F.H. Lewis, and F.H. Lewis, Atty in fact for H.F. Russell J.D. Minor, E.J. Jane & W.M. Canty, who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned as his own act & his official act of said parties.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 4 day of Aug A.D. 1919.

(L.S.) T.G. Hibbler
Notary Public.

Filed for record September 19th 1919, recorded September 19th 1919.

Mrs Taylor Clerk.

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The State of Mississippi,

Jackson County.

Know all men by these presents, That I, W. M. Canty for and in consideration of the price and sum of One Dollars, cash to me in hand paid by Henry Piaggio have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and quit claim to the said Henry Piaggio that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 14 Township 8 South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly describ-ed as follows, towit: In the city of Pascagoula and described as Commencing at a point where the West boundary line of the old Hubert Krebs lands intersects the north side of Yazoo Ave thence running N. 20° E. 3.90 chains- thence East 4 77/100 chains to Yazoo Ave. thence South 56° - 36' W. 7 21/100 chs. to place of beginning, and being the triangular lot marked

Canty to Int. Shipbuilding

W. M. Canty on the north side of Yazoo Ave, on a plan of survey made by E. N. Ramsay April 1 - 1904 page 17 plat Book of Jackson County Miss.,

This deed given in lieu of deed heretofore made to M. M. Watkins, for the same property . Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining,

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20 day of Feby. 1918

W. M. Canty (Seal)

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me C. G. Johnson Notary Public in and for said County and State, the above named W. M. Canty who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 20 day of Feby. A. D. 1919

C. G. Johnson Jr.
Notary Public.

(L. S.)

Filed for record September 18th. 1919, recorded September 22nd. 1919

Fred Taylor Clerk.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT I, W. M. CANTY, for and in consideration of the price and sum of Three Thousand two hundred and fifty Dollars ($3250.00) cash to me in hand paid by the International Shipbuilding Company, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I do by these presents, sell, convey and warrant unto the said International Shipbuilding Company the following described land situated in the city of Pascagoula, said County and State, and described as follows, towit:

Commencing at the point on the east margin of Lake Yazoo where the south boundary line of Yazoo Avenue intersects the said margin of said Lake Yazoo, thence running along the south margin of said Avenue north 56 degrees and 36 minutes, 16 and 71/100 chains to the lands belonging to Mrs. Maxwell; thence south 4 and 57/100 chains to a point on the Grave Yard lot; thence west along said Grave Yard lot 2 and 31/100 chains; thence south along said Grave Yard lot 2 and 55/100 chains to Helaire Grant's land; thence south 65 degrees east 10 and 50/100 chains to Lake Yazoo, thence northerly along the margin of Lake Yazoo to the place of beginning, being the same property purchased by the vendor herein from A. L. Moore, on October 16, 1903, and also purchased from M. M. Watkins and wife on September 28, 1904, and being the same property conveyed by E. H. Gaskin to the grantor herein on July 12, 1906, by Deed recorded in Book 31, page 375, of the Record of Deeds of said Jackson County, Mississippi, and unto the said International Shipbuilding Company, its assigns and representatives for ever in fee simple.

Witness my hand this ____ day of September A. D. 1919

W. M. Canty

U. S. REVENUE STAMPS
$32.50
Attached to this instrument

State of Mississippi
Jackson County.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, the said W. M. Canty, who acknowledged to me that he signed and delivered the above and foregoing instrument of conveyance on the day and year as the same bears date as his free and voluntary act and deed.

Witness my signature and seal of office this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1919

Fred Taylor
Clerk Chancery Court
Jackson County, Miss,

(L. S.)

along line of graveyard
(Grant)

Filed for record September 18th . 1919, recorded September 22nd. 1919

Ora Taylor Clerk.

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WARRANTY DEED

The State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.

Know all men by these presents, That We, Edmond J. Jane and F. H. Lewis for and in consideration of the price and sum of One Thousand ($1600.00) Dollars, cash to us in hand paid by The International Ship Building Co. have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said International Ship Bldg. Co. that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 14 Township 8 South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, towit: That piece of land commencing at a point on the south margin of Yazoo Street 325 feet south - westerly from Pascagoula St. and running 189 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot No. 3 of the Josephine Grant Tract, thence Northwesterly along the north ends of Lot 3- 2 & 1 of said Josephine Grant tract and with same angle 280 feet more or less to a point on the south margin of Yazoo Ave, thence Easterly along the south margin of Yazoo Ave. 347 feet to place of beginning. Said above described Tract is a part of the H. Krebs tract of land & more recently known as the Watkins Tract & now forms a part of the Baseball Park on Yazoo Ave. and was purchased by Lewis & Jane from Watkins. Also Lots 2 & 3 of the Josephine Grant Tract per subdivision of said tract . These two lots also form a part of the Base Ball Park, situated on Yazoo St. and which Base ball Park is made up & embraces all the above described lands, & Lot 1 of the Josephine Grant Tract, the latter lot being the property of J. O. Cole Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining. To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claims of ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 3rd day of September 1919

F. H. Lewis (Seal)

Edmond J. Jane (Seal)

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, the above named F. H. Lewis & E. J. Jane who acknowledged that they signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 3rd day of Sept. A. D. 1919

T. G. Hibbler
Notary Public.

(L. S.)

Filed for record September 18th. 1919, recorded September 22nd. 1919

Ora Taylor Clerk.

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WARRANTY DEED

The State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.

Know all men by these presents, That J. O. Cole for and in consideration of the price and sum of Four Hundred & Fifty Dollars, cash to me in hand paid by International Ship Bldg. Co. have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said International Ship Bldg. Co. that certain tract, piece or parcel of land

U. S. REVENUE STAMPS
for $ 1.00 and 4 Cts.
Attached to this instrument

Gleises To Durel

DEED OF [illegible]

with the said party of the second part that at the time of the delivery hereof they the said party of the first part was the true and lawful owner of the premises above granted and that she will warrant and defend the said premises in the quiet and peacable possession of the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns forever, against the claim of the said party of the first part her heirs executors administrators and assigns, and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In Witness whereof, the said party of the first part hereunto put her hand and seal the day and date above written

Pauline R. Raby (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County Miss Pauline R. Raby who acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the within Deed on the day and year therein mentioned as her act and Deed

Given under my hand and seal of office this 11th day of August AD 1877

A. G. Delmas Clerk

(SS)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County do hereby certify that the foregoing & within Deed was filed in my office for record and was duly recorded this 10th day of September AD 1877. In Record of Deeds Book No 2 Pages 538 & 539

Given under my hand and seal of office this the day and date above written

A. G. Delmas Clerk
By Irving P. Delmas D.C.

(C.S.)

State of Pensylvania
City of Philadelphia } Know all men by these presents that Paul Joseph Gleises and Mistress Marie Elizabeth Odalie Ducayet his wife, by him herein and hereunto duly authorized and assisted both residing in the city of Philadelphia aforesaid for and in consideration of the price and sum of Five Thousand ($5000 00/100) Dollars in United States Currency to them in hand paid by Justin Durel Junior of the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged

Paul Joseph and Marie E. Odalie nee Gleises
Ducayet

To Durel
14 Apr. 1869

Strip from H. Krebs July 1869

Have granted bargained Conveyed, remised released, and forever quit claimed and by these presents do grant bargain convey, remise release and forever quit claim, unto the said Justin Dusel, Junior his heirs and assigns forever All their right title interest claim, ownership and demand of, in, and to the following described tracts of land, Together with all the Buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereof, and all the rights, ways, servitudes, privileges, and advantages thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Situated in East Pascagoula Jackson County State of Mississippi; to wit; All those two places and parcels of land in the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi, on the East side of the Pascagoula River in Section No 14 Township 8 Range 6, West, described as follows; — One of them — a tract beginning at the North West corner of Section No 14 — thence South on Pascagoula River nine 19 Chains and ninety six (96) links to the South West Corner of the lands herein described, thence East twenty eight (28) Chains and fifty (50) links, thence North nine (9) Chains and ninety six (96) links, thence West to the place of beginning on Pascagoula River. Containing twenty eight and twenty one hundredths ($28\frac{20}{100}$) acres, more or less — the other of them a tract bounded, as follows; on the North by the lands formerly owned by Mr Peter H Guldemeester being that above described, on the East by the Lake and Bayou Jagos; on the South by a Lake and Bayou, and on the West by East Pascagoula River, Being that parcel of land numbered One (1) on the maps of division of the real estate of Helaire Krebs deceased and allowed to widow Thomas Hawkins as one of the heirs of said estate. Being the same premises which Benjamin F. Sinins, Trustee under Deed of Trust from Charles M. Simpson dated February sixth A.D. 1865, and recorded in the Clerks office of Jackson County Mississippi in Book E Record of Deeds Pages 607, 608 and 609, Said by said dated the sixth day of August A.D. 1867 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Jackson County Mississippi in Book B Pages 490 and 491, Grant and Convey to the said Paul Joseph Gleises his heirs and assigns forever in fee simple — To have and to hold the said presently released premises unto the said Justin Dusel Junior his heirs and assigns forever — The said Paul Gleises and Wife do hereby moreover transfer unto the said Justin Dusel Junior, all the rights and claims and actions of warranty to which they are entitled against all the former owners and proprietors of said property and appurtenances, hereby, subrogating the said the said Justin Dusel Junior, to the said rights claims, and actions to be by him enjoyed and exercised in the same manner as they might have been by themselves ——

Helaire Krebs deceased

To Chas. Simpson 6 Aug 1867

Gleises To Justin Dusel

Ste Vanleer to Paul Gleises 6th Aug 1867 Filed for record this day

In faith whereof the said Paul Joseph Gleises and wife have hereunto signed their names and affixed their seals at the city of Philadelphia aforesaid, on this Fourteenth day of April A.D. 1869

Signed Sealed and delivered
in presence of
Sam'l B. Huey
Wm McGeorge Jr

Paul J Gleises (L.S.)

Mary Elizabeth Gleises (L.S.)

Received the day of the date of the within or foregoing Indenture of the afore named Justin Dubuclet Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars being the full consideration money within mentioned

Paul J. Gleises

Witnesses at Signing
Sam'l B. Huey
Wm McGeorge

State of Pennsylvania
City of Philadelphia } Be it remembered that on the day of the date hereof personally appeared before me the undersigned Samuel B. Huey a commissioner in and for the State of Pennsylvania duly commissioned and authorized by the Governor of the State of Mississippi to take the acknowledgement and proof of deeds and other instruments of writing to be used or recorded in said State of Mississippi, and to administer oaths and affirmations to the above named Paul Joseph Gleises and Marie Elizabeth Odalie Gleises (born Ducayet) his wife, and severally acknowledged the foregoing deed to be their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein set forth, and the said Mistress Gleises did moreover on a private examination made of her by me separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledge that she signed sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed freely, without any fear, threats or compulsion on the part of her said husband; and that she did not wish to retract

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania aforesaid in the day month and year first before written April 14th A.D. 1869

(L.S.)

Sam'l B Huey
Comm'r for Mississippi in Pennsylvania

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Cadmus H Alley Deputy Clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the annexed Instrument of writing was filed in my office for record on the 1st day of June AD 1869 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book C pages 294. 95 & 96

Given under my hand and seal of office this 4th day of June AD 1869
C.H. Alley Deputy Clerk

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I. Cadmus H Alley, Chancery Clerk of the County and State aforsaid do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing deed was filed for record in my office on the 1st day of September AD 1874 at the hour of 11 oclock and 5 minutes A.M. and that the same (together with the certificate of acknowledgement) was this day duly recorded in Deed Book B on pages 110-111 & 112 of the Record of Deeds in my said office

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 1st day of September AD 1874
C. H. Alley Clerk
By H. T. Taylor D.C.

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G Delmas Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County and State do hereby certify that the annexed deed was filed in my office for Record on the 11th day of September AD 1877. And was this day duly recorded in Record of Deeds Book No 2 pages 539 = 542

Given under my hand and seal of office at Scranton this 12th day of September AD 1877
A. G. Delmas Clerk
By Irving P Delmas D.C.

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Krebs strip To Durel 10 July 1869

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that we H Krebs and Marie S. Krebs the wife of said H Krebs both of the aforsaid County and State for and in consideration of the sum of twenty five (25 00) Dollars to us in hand paid by Justin Durel Jr of the City of New Orleans State of Louisiana the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained sold released and conveyed, and by these presents do bargain sell release and convey unto the said Justin Durel Jr his heirs

executors, administrators and assigns forever, All of that certain piece or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the State & County aforesaid in section No Township 8 Range 6 W. commencing at two hundred and eighty (289) feet west from the South East Corner of lands lately purchased by said Justin Durel Jr of Paul J Gleises - across - across the marsh to the high land, thence running in a south westwardly direction along the meander of the marsh to the waters of lake Yazoo, said lot or parcel of — being a small strip or point adjoining the aforsaid tract of land lately purchased of Paul J. Gleises by the aforsaid Justin Durel Jr and separated from the main body of land owned by H Krebs by a marsh, and is bounded on the east and south by the aforsaid marsh and H Krebs premises and on the west by Bayou Yazoo, To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances to the said Justin Durel Jr and his heirs and assigns fully and forever free and quiet from the right title: Interest claim and demand of said H Krebs and Marie L. Krebs his wife, and their heirs and of all and every person claiming by through or under them

In Witness where of the said H Krebs & Marie L. Krebs have hereunto set their hands & seals this 10th day of July AD 1869

H Krebs (Seal)

M L. Krebs (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } ss Personally appeared before me John McInnis a Justice of the Peace of said County the within named H Krebs who acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the foregoing Deed on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed. And also personally appeared before me Marie L Krebs the wife of said H Krebs who on a private examination, separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed freely, without any fear, threats or compulsion of her husband

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of July AD 1869

John McInnis (Seal)
Justice of the Peace

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I John P Bingham Clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 12th day of July AD 1869 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book

TO INTERNATIONAL Ship Building FROM PAGGIO

State of Mississippi
County of Jackson.

In consideration of the sum of Thirty Six Thousand and Three ($36003.00) Dollars, I hereby sell, convey and warrant unto the International Ship Building Company, a corporation organized and chartered under the laws of the State of Mississippi, domiciled in the City of Gulfport, Harrison County, said State, the following described land situate and being in the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi, towit:

(1) The following described tract or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Pasca-goula, Jackson County, Mississippi, and in regular Section No. 14, T. 8 S. R. 6 W., Jackson County, Miss., and known and described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Block " C " of the Cassils Tract or Addition, as per plat of same of record on Page 19 of the records of PLats on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Miss., recorded upon June 5th, 1906, being 980 feet more or less West of Pascagoula Street upon a street running upon the dividing line between Sections 11 and 14 of T. 8 S. R. 6 W., and running West along said margin of said street a distance of 4.34 chains more or less, thence South 9.21 chains more or less , thence West 4.28 chains more or less , thence South 64 degrees 19' West 2.91 chains more or less, thnce North 57 degrees 48' West 2.36 chains more or less, to a street, thence West along said Street 2.60 chains more or less to a point near a bridge over Bayou Yaz oo, thence along the margin of said Bayou and Lake to a point which is a direct line South 29 degrees and 21' East 20.36 chains more or less to the North side of Yazoo Avenue, thence North 56 degrees 16' East along the north line of Yazoo Street or Avenue 23.74 chains chains more or less to the West line of Pascagoula Street, thence along the said line North 10 degrees 52' West 2.60 chains more or less , to the Southeast corner of said Cassils tract, thence West along said tract 16.92 chains more or less to the South West corner of said Cassils TRact, thence North 7.20 chains more or less to the South line of said street dividing Sections 11 and 14, T. 8 S R 6 W , to the point of beginning.

Being the same land conveyed by F. L. Lindinger to the undersigned January 14th 1913, of record in Deed Record Book 39, Pages 10 and 11, and from I. P. Delmas, Trustee to F. L. Lindinger, December 2nd, 1912 and of record in Book No. 39, Pages 9 and 10 of the Jackson County, Miss., land records, and the same land conveyed by M. M. & C. Y. Watkins to I. P. Delmas, Trustee, dated November 4th, 1908, of record in Record Book No. 1, Pages 567 and 568 of the Records of MOrtgages and Deeds of Trust upon lands now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, and the same land with the exception of about one fourth of an acre sold by Mrs. Malvina Sarrizin to M. M. Watkins, upon August 14th, 1900 of record in Book 21, Pages 551 and 552 of the Jackson County land deed records, being also a part of the same land conveyed by Hillaire Krebs and wife to Malvina Sarrizin January 13th, 1898, of record in Book No. 8, pages 464 to 468 of the Jackson County Mississippi land deed records.

(2) That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 11, Township 8, South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi and more particularly described as follows, towit:-

In the City of Pascagoula, beginning at a stake on the East margin of Pascagoula River from which point a light bears South 28 degrees West; thence running north 57 degrees and three inches East for a distance of twenty-three chains and twenty-four links to a pine tree, thence

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north 81 degrees and 30 minutes East 4 chains and 10 links to a stake; thence South 57 degrees and thirty minutes West 28 chains and 50 links to the Pascagoula River; thence up said River along its meanderings to the place of beginning.

The above described parcel of land is bounded on the North by the Commuy Tract, on the South by Bourges Tract, and the said tract or parcel of land is the same parcel that was purchased by M. B. Richmond on the 7th day of October, 1884, ✓

(3) The following described land situated in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

Lots eighty-six (86) Eighty-seven (87) Eighty-eight (88) and eighty-nine (89) of the Delmas Brothers Subdivision of the Sarrazin Tract, as per plat of record in the plat book of Jackson County, Mississippi, and all that part of the tract West of said lots to the property of Henry Piaggio, said land being situated in Section Eleven (11), Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West. ✓

Also that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section fourteen (14), Township Eight (8) South Range Six (6) West beginning at a point on Section line between Sections Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14), Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West, South for the Southeast corner of Lot Eighty-nine (89) of Delmas Brothers Subdivision, thence South Six Hundred and Seveneeeen (617) feet, thence West Five hundred and ninety-one (591) feet, thence North Two Hundred and seventeen (217) feet; thence North Eighteen degrees thirty minutes (30') East two hundred and eleven (211) feet, thence North twenty degrees East two hundred and eight (208) feet to Section line, thence East four hundred and fifty (450) feet to place of beginning. Both tracts containing eleven and two one-hundredths (11.02) acres.

(4) The following described land, situated in Section fourteen (14), Township eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West, in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

That certain tract of land described as beginning at a point Two Hundred (200) feet South from Section line between Sections eleven (11) and fourteen and Two hundred (200) feet East from Bank of Pascagoula River, thence South Twenty (20) Degrees West Five Hundred and Twenty (520) feet, thence East Five Hundred and Eighty (580) feet, thence North Ninety-six (96) Minutes, thence East Six Hundred and Twelve (612) feet, thence North Twelve (12) Degrees Thirty (30') Minutes East Six Hundred and eighty-three (683) feet to above section line, thence West Two Hundred (200) feet to Bayou Yazoo, thence South Two Hundred (200) feet, thence West to the place of beginning, said property being bounded on the West by the Pascagoula River, on the South by the Durell property now owned by W. R. Kell and F. H. Lewis, on the East by Bayou Yazoo and on the North by the property lately belonging to Dr. T. B.Ford and by him sold to W. E. Frederic. ✓

(5) The following described land situated in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

A Certain tract of land described as beginning on the East bank of Pascagoula River at a point where the north line of the property lately belonging to Justin Durel intersects the said Eastern bank of said Pascagoula River, and runing thence East along the line of the property of the said Justin Durel, three and twenty-eight one hundredths (3.28) chains, thence notherly seven and ten one hundredths (7.10) chains, more or less, thence Westerly two and four tenths (2.4) chains to the Pascagoula River, and thence Southerly

down said River to the place of beginning, and being the lot or parcel of land upon which is situated the buildings and appurtenances known as the Delmas Packing Company's Canning Factory.

Said property being the same lot of land as that described in a deed from Burdette H. Farren et al to J. S. Farren & Company, Inc. said deed being dated the 12th day of May, 1908, and recorded in Book 33, pages 445-446 of the Deed Records of Jackson County, Mississippi, and being also the same lot of ground as that described in a deed from J. S. Farren & Company, Incorporated, to the said Charles C. Homer, Jr., dated the 3rd day of March, 1914 and recorded among the records of Deeds of Jackson County, in Book No. 40, pages 244, 246

(6) The following described land situated in the City of Pascagoula, Mississippi, towit:-

Being a portion of those certain tracts or parcels of land conveyed by the Mutual National Bank of New Orleans, Louisiana to T. S. Ford by deed dated September 1896, and recorded on Pages 485 and 486 of Book No. 17, Record of Deeds of said County and State, and having a front on the Pascagoula River of Two Hundred (200) feet, and running back between parallel lines to Bayou Yazoo; and which said tract or parcel of land is bounded on the north by lands of Joseph Bourges, on the East by Yazoo Bayou, on the South by the property belonging to the heirs of T. S. Ford, deceased, and known as the " VILLA DA " property, and on the West by the Pascagoula River, the North line of the property herein conveyed being the north line of the tracts or parcels of land lying between said Pascagoula River and Yazoo Bayou which were conveyed by the said Mutual National Bank to said T. S. Ford, and which line divided said property from the property of said Bourges.

(7) A certain tract of land situated in the City of Pascagoula on the East Bnk of the Pascagoula River and described as follows, towit:-

Beginning at a point on the East bank of Pascagoula River where the Southern boundary line of the Durell property now owned by Lewis and Kell intersects said River, thence in an Easterly direction along said Durell line to the center of Yazoo Bayou, thence in a southeasterly direction following the meanderings of the shore line of Lake Yazoo to a stake set in the mouth of a small Bayou running between the residence property of the Grantors and the Grant property, thence in a Southeasterly direction to a stake set in the line of Spring Street which is one hundred (100) feet from the high land constituting the residence property of the grantors, thence running Westerly along the North line or margin of Spring Street to a stake which is Sixty (60) feet West of the West line of the Anderson Park property, thence running Southerly in a line parallel with the West margin of the Anderson Park property to the Bay, thence Westerly and Northerly along the margin of said Bay to the mouth of Pascagoula River and thence Northerly along the East Bank of Pascagoula River to the point of beginning, including all rights and riparian or alluvial pertaining to said property either on the river, Lake front or Bay Front, excepting such riparian rights as may be appurtenant to the Russell, Grant, Canty or other property not belonging to the Grantors on the East bank of Lake Yazoo.

(8) That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section Fourteen (14) Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi and more particularly described as follows, towit:-

In the City of Pascagoula, and being that certain tract, piece or parcel of land on the East side of the East Pascagoula River, known as the Justin Durell property bounded as follows:

On the North by land formerly owned by Mrs. Gilmerter and heretofore sold to Brownlee W. Taylor.

and now owned by A. G. and I. P. Delmas and J. S. Farren & Company, or their venders; on the East by Lake and Bayou Yazoo ; on the South by Lake and Bayou; on the West by East Pascagoula River, and being that parcel of land numbered on the Map of the Division of the Real Estate of Helaire Krebs, deceased and allotted to the widow of Thomas Hawkins, or one of her heirs of said Estate and being the same land purchased by W. R. Kell May 20th, 1905 from Justin Durell per deed of Record in Book 29, Page 531, Record of Deeds of Jackson County, and which deed is made a part of this conveyance for the purpose of description.

(10) That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section Eleven (11) Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) WEst, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

In the City of Pascagoula, and known as the Mansfidd Tract, or that portion thereof sub-divided and plotted by the said J. D. Minor and F. H. Lewis as per map of plot thereof of record in the plat-book of Jackson County, Mississippi at Page 7, the portions herein conveyed being described as Lots numbered 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 feet 10 inches off the north end of Lot No. 8, according to the above named plat herein referred to.

Witness my signature this, the 19th day of June, 1918

Henry Piaggio

State of Mississippi
County of Harrison.
City of Gulfport.

Before me, the undersigned, L. P. Reeves, Notary Public in and for said said City, County and State, personally appeared Henry Piaggio, who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 19th day of June, 1918

Loren P. Reeves
(L. S.) Notary Public.
My Commission Expires January 26th, 1921

Filed for record June 21st. 1918, recorded June 25th. 1918

Bess Taylor Clerk.

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The State of Mississippi,)
Jackson County.)

Know all men by these presents, That We W. L. Allen and Willie J. Adams his wife for and in consideration of the price and sum of Ninety five Dollars, cash to us in hand paid by John G. Parker have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said John G. Parker that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 13 Township 7 South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

Commencing one hundred yards east from the N. W. corner of said Section running east 330 yards and Ninety two links running ten degrees west of South 105 yards, thence West 140 yards Thence ten degrees West of south 35 yards Thence east to the place of beginning containing one acre more or less running ten degrees east of North 35 yards Thence West 140, Thence 10 degrees West of south 30 yards Thence east to the place of begining, containing one acre.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging,

Filed for record March 15th 1890. Recorded March 22nd 1890
W.M. Denny, Clerk.

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longing : To have and to hold the same f orever.

And the said party of the first part for itself, and its successors and assigns, the said described premises and appurtenances, will forever warrant and defend unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against the lawful claim of all persons whomsoever. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said party of the first part has caused this instrument to be signed and sealed the year and day first above written.

Great American Oil Company

By Emma T. Martin (L. S.)
Secy. Treas.

(L. S.)
Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of
Katharine H. Hero
E. L. Martin.

State of Georgia
Fulton County.

I, Thomas I. Miller a Notary Public in and for the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Emma T. Martin whose name is signed to the foregoing conveyance, and who is known to me, acknowledged before me on this day that she, being informed of the contents of said conveyance, has executed the same voluntarily on the date which the same bears.

Given under my hand and seal this, 24th day of April 1919

Thomas I. Miller
Notary Public , Ga.
Notary Public Georgia State at Large.
(L. S.) My Commission expires Nov. 6, 1922

Filed for record May 5th. 1919, recorded May 8th. 1919

Fred Taylor Clerk.
by H. B. Wilson D. C.

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In consideration of the sum of Eleven Thousand, one hundred thirty-six Dollars ($11,136.36) and thirty-six cents, I, Henry Piaggio, do hereby sell, convey and warrant unto the International Ship Building Company, a corporation, the following described land situate and being in Section 11, Township 8, South Range 6 West in Jackson County, Mississippi, particularly described as follows, towit:-

Being a part of what is known as the Valentine Delmas confirmation and beginning at the south east corner of the property conveyed on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1880 by Clara C. Dennis and Jules C. Dennis to M. B. Richmond, and running thence South 57 degrees 30 minutes W., 1881 feet, to Pascagoula River, thence Southward along Pascagoula River 601 feet more or less to the southwest corner of the property conveyed by Harry Pillans and Joseph C . Rich as the property of the Mexican Gulf Canning Company to Joseph F. Bourges, thence N. 83 degrees E. to Bayou Yazoo, thence along Bayou Yazoo to Belfast Avenue, to point S. two degrees thirty minutes west from place of beginning, thence N. 2 degrees 30 minutes E. to the place of beginning.

Also all that part or parcel of land lying between the above described land and the south line of Section eleven (11), that may belong to grantor herein by right of possession or otherwise.

Also all that tract of land beginning on the South side of Belfast Avenue at a point 208 .5 feet, S. 86 degrees 25 minutes E. from the southeast corner of the bridge across Bayou Yazoo on Belfast Avenue, thence S. 19 degrees 53 minutes W. 251 feet, thence S. 70 degrees 45 minutes

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for $11.50 and 22 Cts.
Attached to this instrument

W. 15.5 feet, thence S. 43 degrees 47 minutes W. 71.5 feet, thence S. 23 degrees 16 minutes W. 618.5 feet, thence S. 17 degrees 48 minutes W. 105 feet, thence south to Section line, dividing Section 11 and 14, thence West to Bayou Yazoo, thence Northeastwardly along Bayou Yazoo to Belfast Avenue, thence East along Belfast Avenue to place of beginning.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anyw ise appertaining to have and to hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claim of myself, my heirs, executors and administrators and assigns and against the lawful claim of all persons whomsoever.

The above described land, being the tract or parcel of land deeded to me under date of July 30th, 1917 by Archie T. Smith, as will be found of record in the Chancery Clerk's Office in Jackson County, Mississippi

Also my undivided one eleventh interest in and to the following described property situate and being in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

Being a portion of those certain tracts or parcels of land conveyed by the Mutual National Bank of New Orleans, Louisiana, to T. S. Ford, by deed dated September, 1896, and recorded on pages 485 to 486 of Book No. 17, record of deeds of said County and State, and having a front on the Pascagoula River of Two Hundred (200) feet, and running back between parallel lines to Bayou Yazoo; and which said tract or parcel of land is bounded on the north by lands of Joseph Bourges, on the East by Yazoo Bayou, on the south by the property belonging to the heirs of T. S. FOrd, deceased , and known as the "Villa Ada" property, and on the West by the Pascagoula River - the north line of the property herein conveyed being the North line of the tracts or parcels of land lying between said Pascagoula River and Yazoo Bayou which were conveyed by the said Mutual National Bank to said T. S. Ford, and which line divides said property from the propry of said Bourges.

The conveyance of the above one eleventh interest is made in rqtification of a prior conveyance by Mrs. Sarah P. Frederic and others to Henry Piaggio, in conformity with a decree of the Chancery Court of Jackson County rendered on the 19th day of February, 1918, whereby the disabilites of minority of Francis J. Frederic were removed and the said Francis J. Frederic was authorized and empowered to make deed to his interest in the above described property. All other interests in the above described psoperty were conveydd by Henry Piaggio to the International Shep Building Company on the 19th day of June, 1918

Witness my signature, this the 2nd day of May, 1919

Henry Piaggio

State of Mississippi
County of Harrison
City of Gulfport

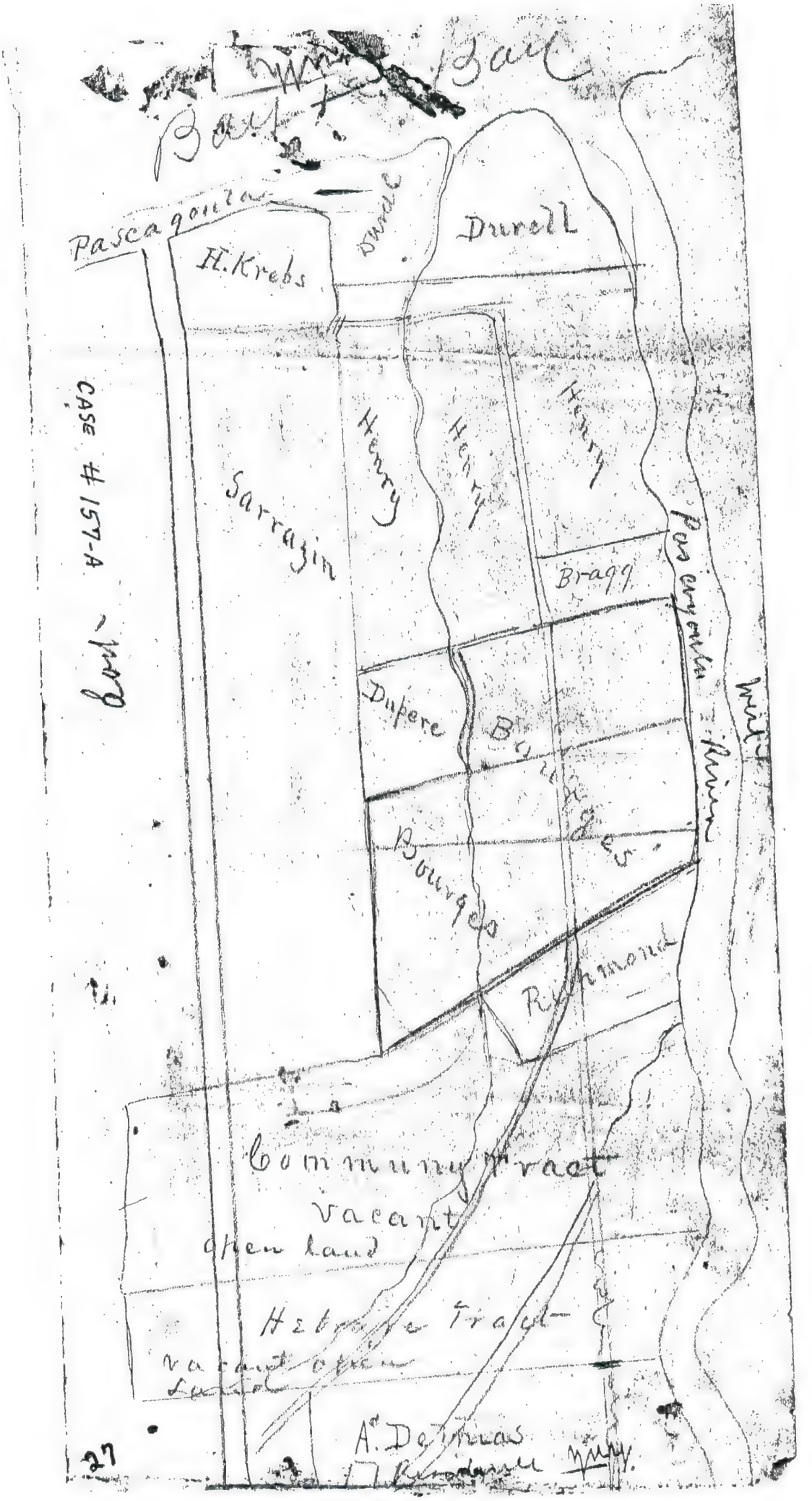
Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, in and for the aforesaid City, County and State, personally appeared Henry Piaggio, who acknow ledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing Deed of Conveyance on the day and year therein mentioned as his voluntary Act and Deed.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this, the 2nd day of May, 1919

M. H. Feehan
Notary Public.

(L. S.)

My Commission expires Aug. 22nd. 1922.
Filed for record May 5th. 1919, recorded May 8th. 1919 Fred Taylor Clerk.
by H B Williams D.C.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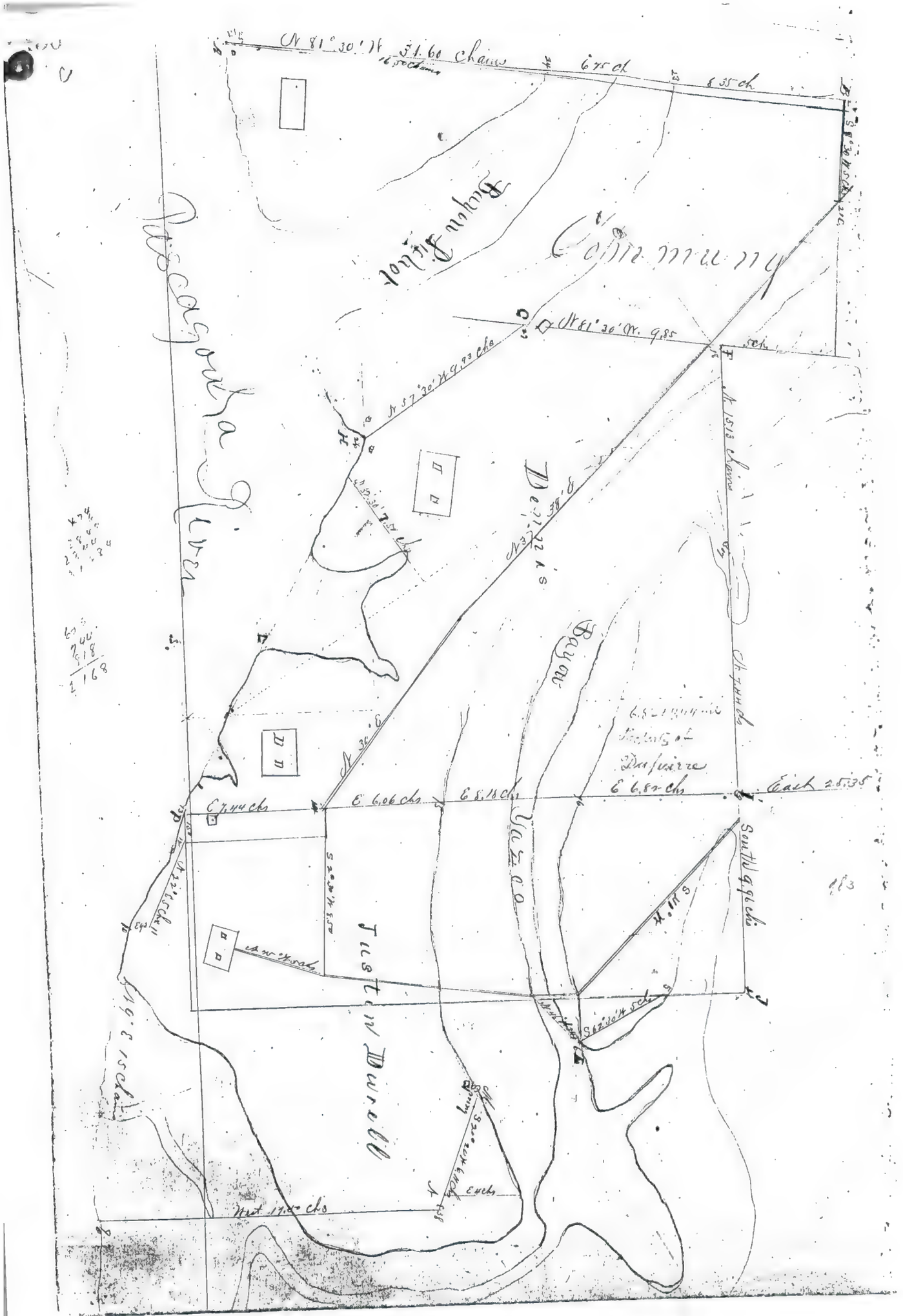


Lake Yazoo
Bayou Yazoo
Bayou Pichot

Reference

Stn	Course	distance	Land Marks
1	west	27.50	
2		25.35	
3	South	9.96	
4	West	4.24	
5	S 6°30' W	5.00	
6	S 21°30' W	6.11	
7	flag	[illegible]	
8	West	17.50	
9	N 9° E	15.00	
10	East	9.3	
11	N 22° E	5.00	
12	"	1.50	
13	East	7.44	
14	"	16.16	
15	"	8.18	
16	to 3	6.82	
17	North	7.44	
18	N 81°30' W	7.40	
19	S 8° W	7.90	
20	S 81°30' E	12.40	
21	N 8°30' E	5.00	
22	S 81°30' E	8.35	
23	"	6.75	
24	"	16.50	
25	"	Flag	
26	N 57°30' W	9.93	
27 to 18	N 81°30' W	9.85	

K	Stake set at high tide line or margin of River Bank a line oak bearing N 11°30' W 3.40
H	a cedar stake set at high tide line a line oak 30°30' E 66 links Numbering S 79° 5' E at 41 links distance Light house S 29°30' W
P	N W Cor Sec 14
X	N E Cor Sec 14 S 8 R 6
M	Spring on West bank of Bayou Yazoo and near a large Magnolia Tree

Acres

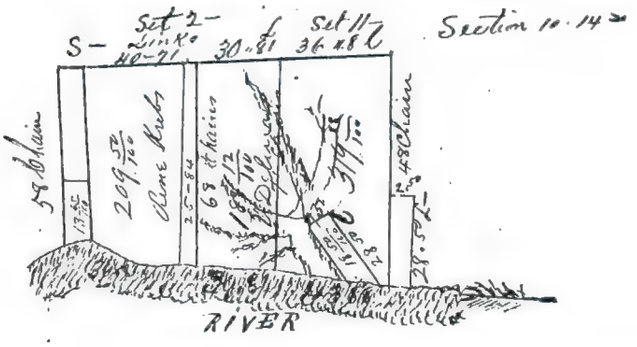
ABDEFGH	76.96	acres
IFCHP	47.20	acres
IJKLMNOP	54.05	acres

Scale of 10 chains 66 ft each

Surveyed and platted April 20th 1899 for Justin Durell, Dennis & John Comming

Burton Goode

Deputy Surveyor Jackson County Miss



Township No 8 Range No 6 West of Basis Meridian Surveyed for Valentine Delmas and Rene Krebs in Sections No 2 11 and 14 as is represented in the above plats and having such shape and form natural and artificial as is represented and containing the amount as set down in each plat

Thomas Pilbo
August 1831 U S Deputy Surveyor

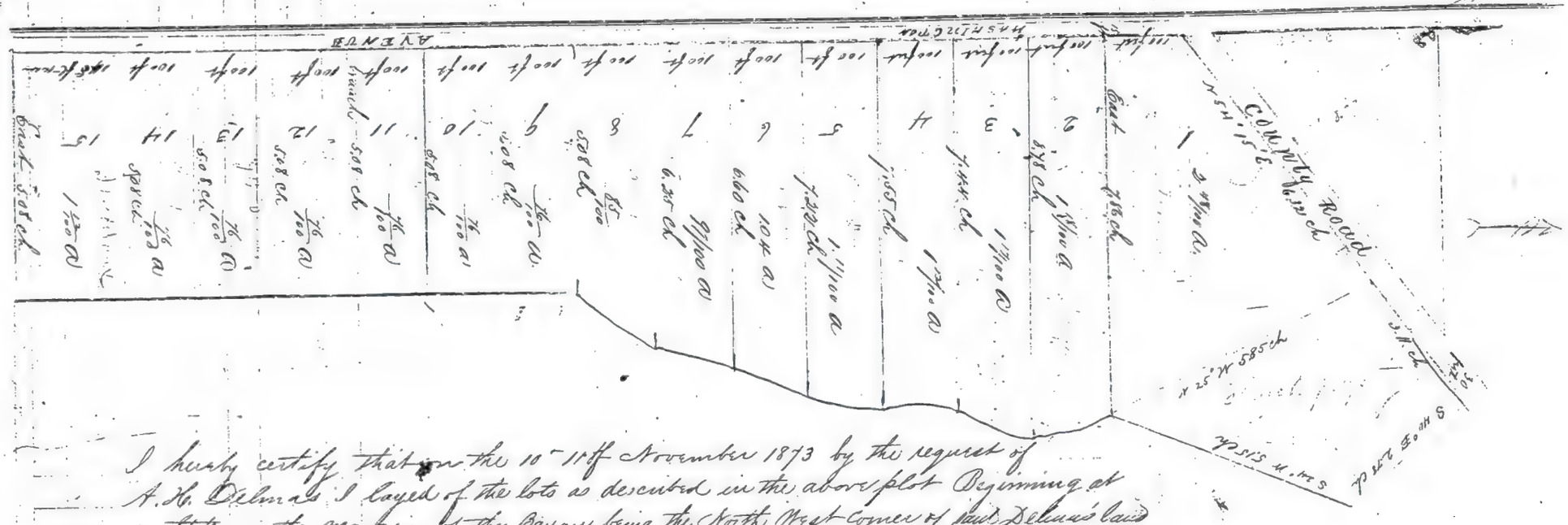
Recorded on page 83 Record Book No 2 July 18th 1876
A. G. Delmas Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these present that we Joseph Ellison and Henrietta Ellison his wife for and in consideration of the sum of Two hundred dollars paid by Isidore Helze, the receipt of One hundred dollars of which and the personal note of the said Isidore Helze for One hundred dollars payable within thirty days from the twentieth day of October AD 1848 we do hereby acknowledge have bargained sold and quit claimed and by these presents do bargain sell and quit claim unto the said Isidore Helze his heirs and assigns forever and our and each of our rights title interest Estate claim or demand both at law and in equity of in and to all that certain tract of land disignated on a special plat as lot No 3 being situated on the East side of the Pascagoula River in Section Number Eleven Township Number Eight of Range Number Six West of the basis Meridian running South 81° 30' East bounded on the lower line by a tract of land adjudicated to Armond Delmas said tract having a front of two chains Eighty Eight links by a depth of Sixty Six chains more or less the aforesaid tract of land is bounded on the upper line by a tract of land adjudicated to Robert I Kee which tract of land is to be annexed to these presents and thereunto remain as witnessed by our hands and seals.

To have and to hold as aforesaid the aforesaid quit claimed land with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

In witness whereof we have set our hands and seals this Nineteenth day of October in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and forty Eight

Jos Ellis
H. Ellison Hermina Ellison Seal



I hereby certify that on the 10th & 11th of November 1873 by the request of A. H. Delmas I layed off the lots as described in the above plot Beginning at a Stake on the Margin of the Bayou being the North West Corner of said Delmas's land thence running South 8.27 chains to a Stake on the South Side of Public Road thence N 54° 15' E 27 links to a Stake the North West corner of Lot No 1 from whence the series of lots were layed off

W. E. Clark
Surveyor

of the land represented on this Plat, hereby dedicate to the public, the use of and right of passage over all Avenues, Streets and alleys forever, except such as are marked "Reserved" as indicated on this Plat.

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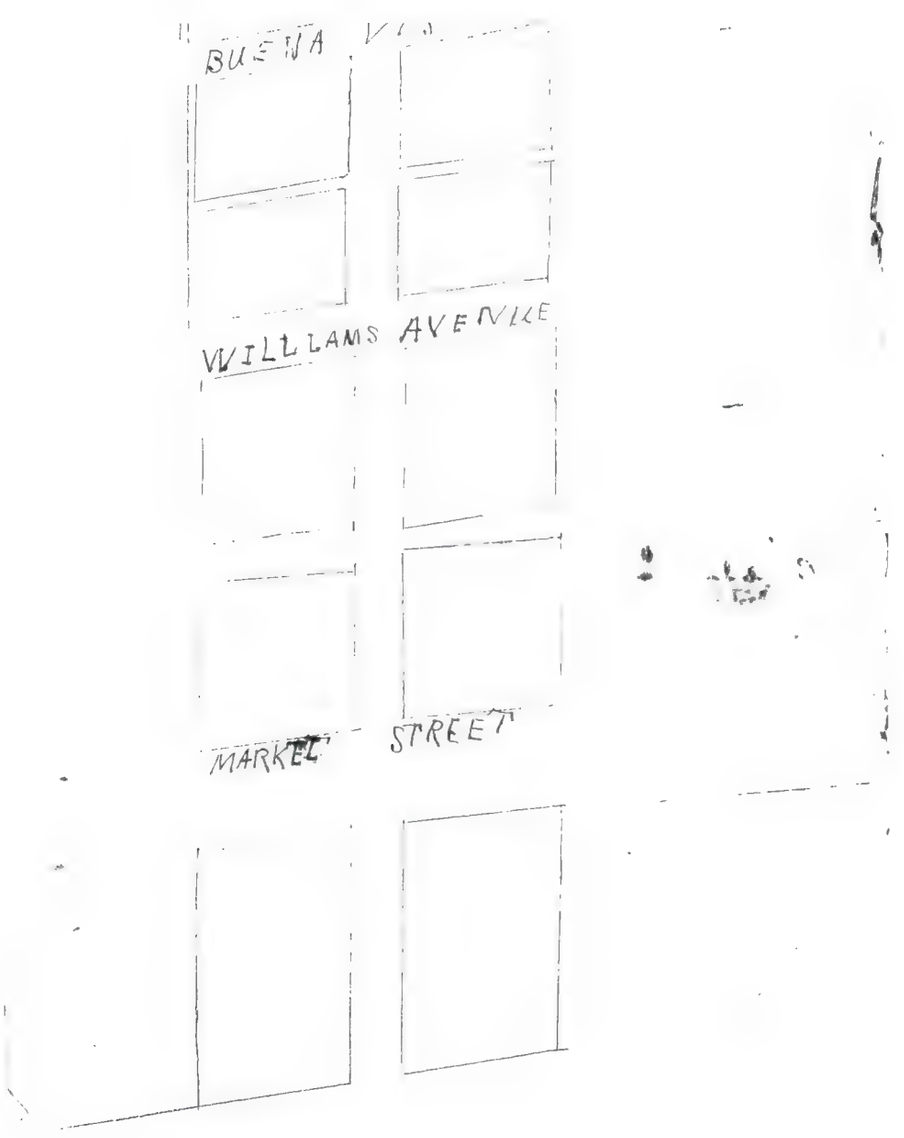
Proposed Culvert
JEFFERSON St

PASCAGOULA ST.
COMMUNITY AVE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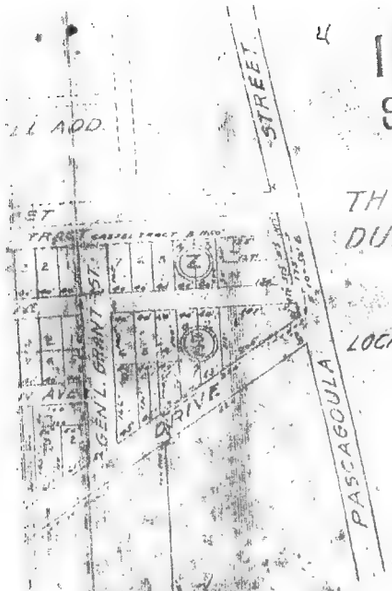
INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CO'S. SUBDIVISION OF

THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS, DUREL, BOURGES, AND RICHMOND TRACTS IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T. 8 S. R. 6 W. IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

LOCATED IN V. DELMAS CLAIM No 5 AND H. KREBBS CLAIM No 6 T 8 S R 6 W.

SCALE 1 INCH = 200 FEET



DEDICATION

The undersigned, the owners of the land shown on this plat do hereby declare this to be a map of INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CO'S. SUBDIVISION OF THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS, DUREL, BOURGES, AND RICHMOND TRACTS IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T. 8 S. R. 6 W. IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI. And do hereby dedicate the streets, Alleys and Avenues shown thereon to the public forever.

Witness my Signature this 26th Day of October A.D. 1922

International Ship Building Co. OWNER
by John F. Coleman Signature Agent
Attorney in fact

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF Mississippi
COUNTY OF Jackson

Before me the undersigned authority in and for said county and state personally appeared the above named John F. Coleman Attorney in fact for International Shipbuilding Co

Who acknowledged that he signed and delivered this plat on the day and year above setforth.

Given under my hand and official seal at my office in Jackson Mississippi this the 26th day of October 1922

[signature]

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY

This is to certify that we the undersigned have carefully compared this duplicate plat with the original plat of INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CO'S. SUBDIVISION OF THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS, DUREL, BOURGES AND RICHMOND TRACTS IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T. 8 S. R. 6 W. IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. And find same to be an exact duplicate of said original plat.

Witness our signatures this 26th Day of October 1922

[signature] CHANCERY CLERK

J. H. Willis SURVEYOR.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY
CITY OF PASCAGOULA

This to certify that the above plat was presented to the mayor and board of commissioners of the city of Pascagoula Mississippi and duly and regularly approved by them at a meeting held on the _____ day of _____ 1922

Signed this _____ day of _____ 1922

[signature] city clerk

Filed this 26th day of October 1922 And recorded by duplicate in record of plats of Jackson County Mississippi in book No 1 on page No 74

[signature] CHANCERY CLERK

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DUREL, BOURGES, AND RICHMOND
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IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOUL
JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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SCALE 1 INCH = 200 FEET

DESCRIPTION

The undersigned the owners of the land shown on
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COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. And do hereby dedicate to the
and avenues shown thereon to the use of the
Witness my signature, this 26 day of Oct
A. D. 1922

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF JACKSON
Before me the undersigned authority in and for
said county and state, on this day personally appeared
who acknowledged that he executed the above
of the uses and purposes therein mentioned and
the undersigned authority this the 26

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examined this duplicate plat with the original plat
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JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AND FIND THE SAME TO BE AN EXACT
COPY THEREOF.
Witness our signatures this 26th day of October 1922

CHANCERY CLERK
SURVEYOR

This is to certify that the above plat was presented
to the Board of Commissioners of the City of Pascagoula
and duly approved by them at
a regular meeting held on the 26th day of October 1922

CITY CLERK

Filed for record this 26th day of October 1922 and recorded in Plat Book No. 1
Page 45 of the records of Jackson County, Mississippi

DEDICATION

The undersigned the owners of the land shown on this plat do hereby declare this to be a map of INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CO'S. SUBDIVISION OF THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS, DUREL, BOURGES AND RICHMOND TRACTS IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T. 8 S. R. 6 W. IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI. And do hereby dedicate the Streets, Alleys and Avenues shown thereon to the public forever.

Witness My Signature this 26th Day of October A.D. 1922

International Shipbuilding Co. OWNER
by John P. Coleman Signatory agent
attorney in fact

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF Mississippi
COUNTY OF Jackson

Before me the undersigned authority in and for said county and state personally appeared the above named John P. Coleman attorney in fact for International Shipbuilding Co

Who acknowledged that he signed and delivered this plat on the day and year above set forth.

Given under my hand and official seal at my office in Jackson Mississippi this the 26th day of October 1922

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[signature] CHANCERY CLERK

J. H. Wallis SURVEYOR

This to certify that the above plat was presented
board of commissioners of the city of Pascagoula
duly and regularly approved by them at a
the 26th day of October 1922
signed this day of 1922

M. [signature] city clerk

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[signature] CHANCERY CLERK

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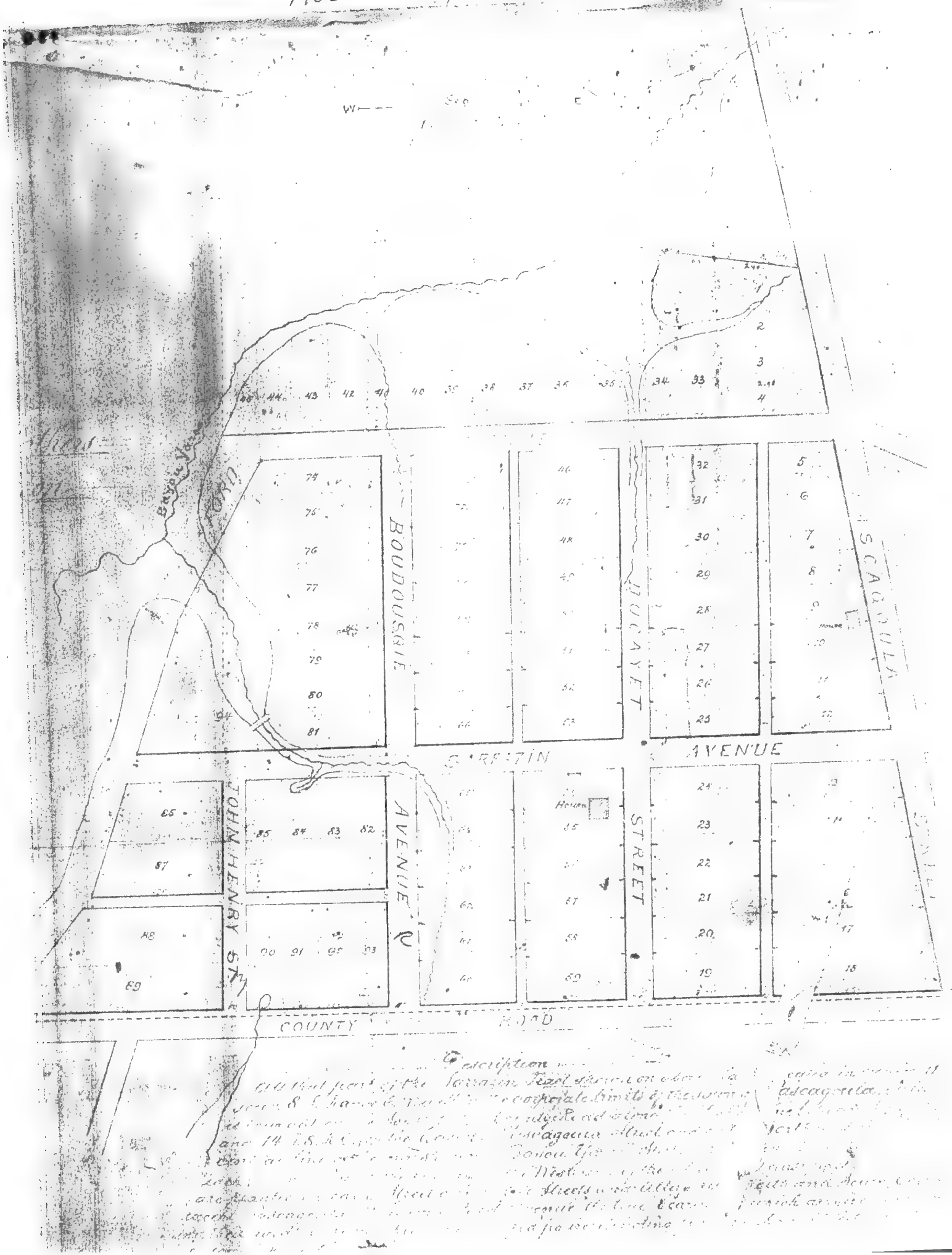

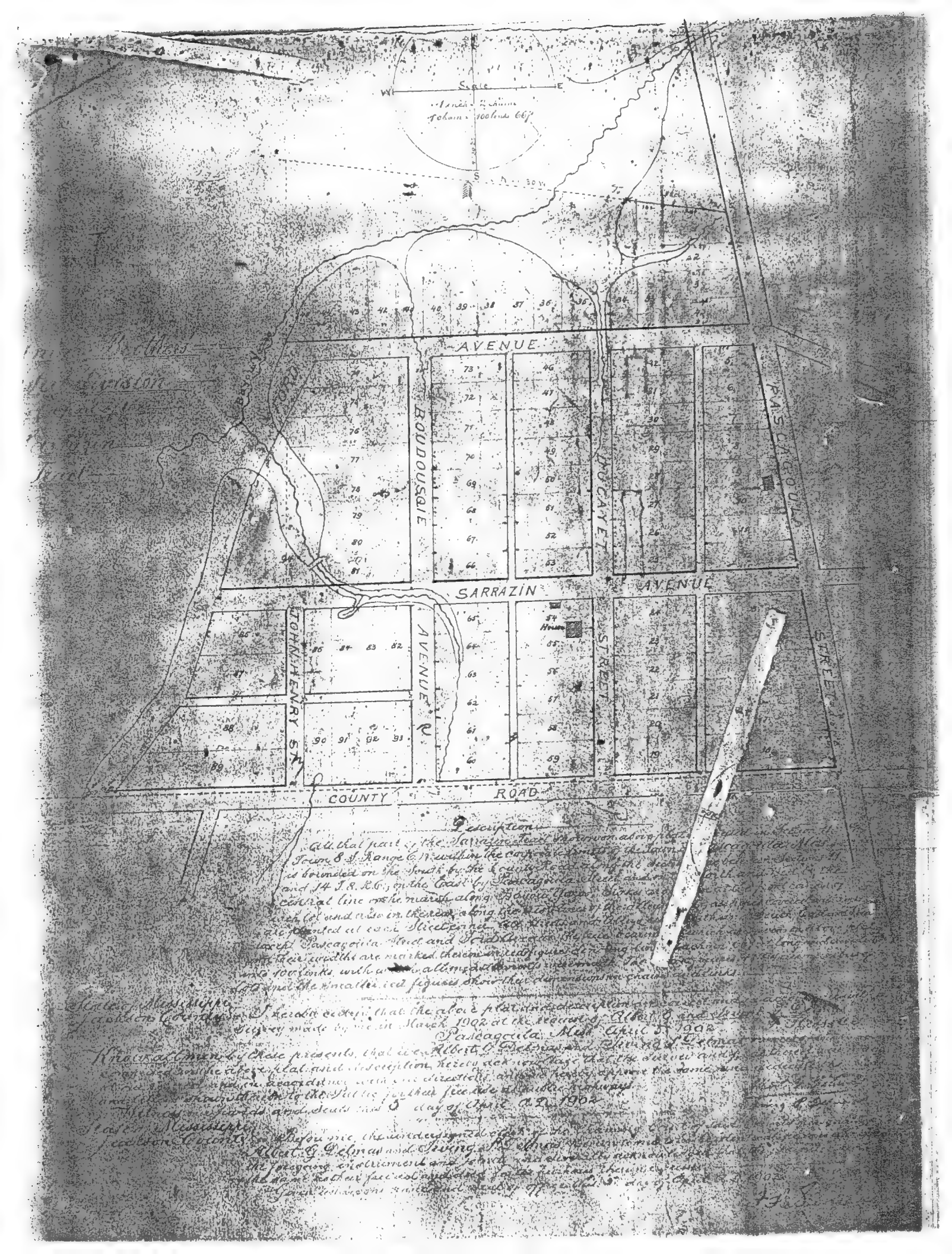
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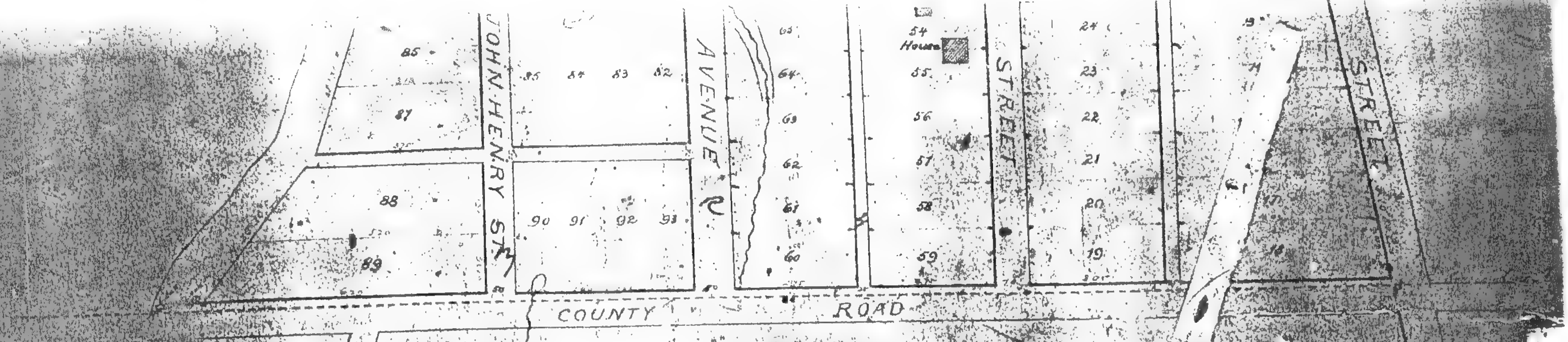

Description

All that part of the Sarazin Tract shown on above plat [illegible] in Section [illegible] Town 8 S. Range 6 W. within the corporate limits of the Town of Pascagoula Miss [illegible] is bounded on the South by the County Road along the Section line between Sections [illegible] and 14 T. 8 R. 6, on the East by Pascagoula Street and on [illegible] North and West by the central line of the marsh along Bayou Yazoo. Stakes are [illegible] at the front corner of [illegible] in the rear along the West lines of the alleys [illegible] are planted at each Street corner. The Streets and Alleys [illegible] North and South, East and West [illegible] except Pascagoula Street and Ford Avenue the true bearing [illegible] which are shown on above plat [illegible] their widths are marked thereon in red figures denoting lin[ks] [illegible] chain 66 feet long and divided into 100 links [illegible] measurements were made. The [illegible] numbering the lots and the smaller [illegible] figures show their dimensions in chains and links.

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County }

I hereby certify that the above plat and description are correct and in accordance with a survey made by me in March 1902 at the request of Albert G. and Irving [illegible] Delmas.

Pascagoula Miss April 5. 1902 [illegible]

Know all men by these presents, that we Albert G. Delmas and Irving P. Delmas [illegible] shown on the above plat and description, hereby acknowledge that the survey and plat thereof [illegible] [illegible] and in accordance with our directions, and we hereby approve the same and dedicate the [illegible] [illegible] shown thereon to the Public for their free use as public highways.

Witness our hands and seals this 5 day of April A. D. 1902

Albert G. Delmas

Irving P. Delmas

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County }

Before me the undersigned clerk of the Chancery Court of said County personally [illegible] Albert G. Delmas and Irving P. Delmas known to me to be the identical persons [illegible] the foregoing instrument and jointly and severally acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed for the purposes therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this [illegible] day of April A. D. 1902

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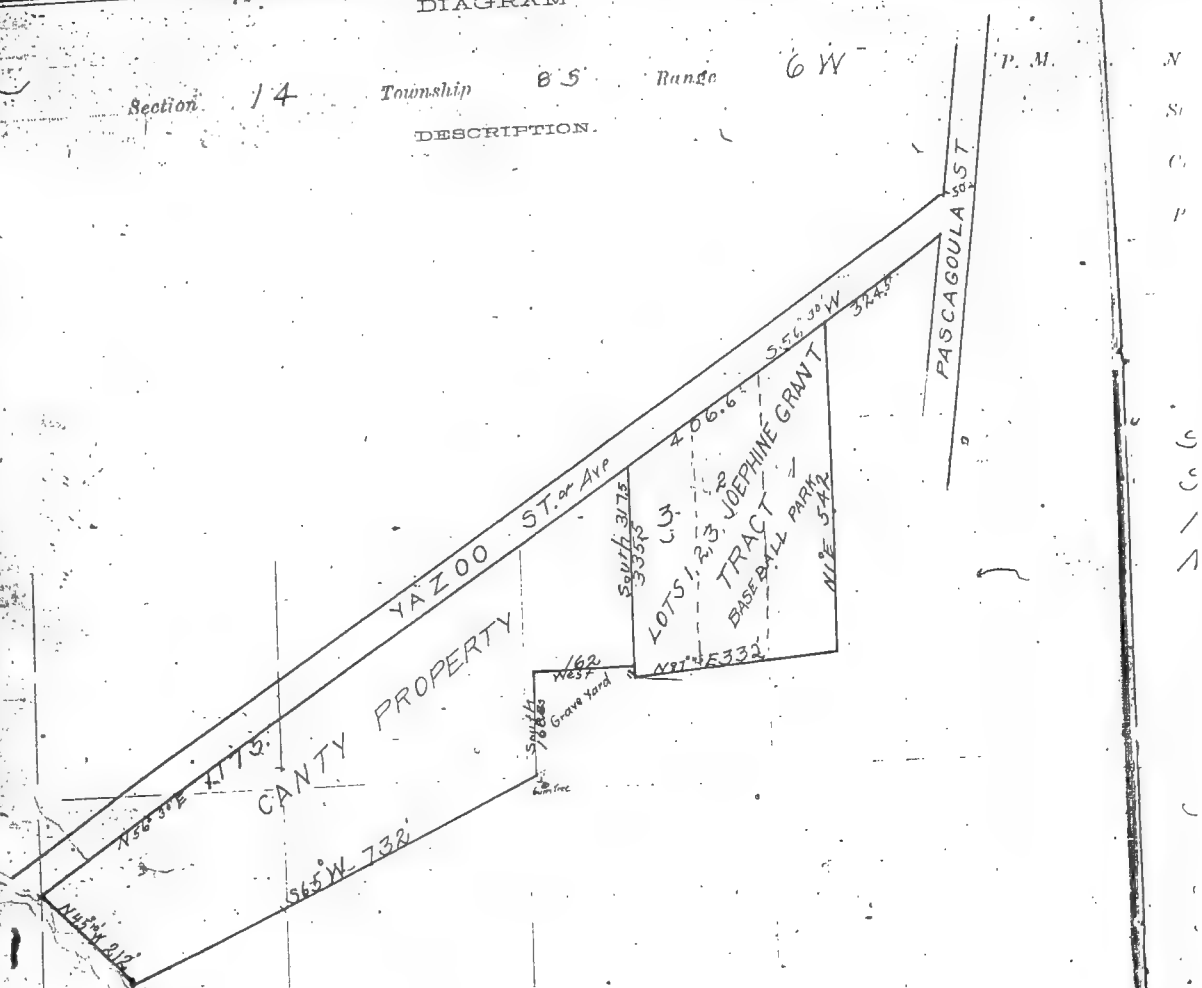
RECORD OF SURVEYS.

Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers

DIAGRAM

Section 14 Township 8 S Range 6 W P. M.

DESCRIPTION.



Variation 5° 0' E.

Ralph P. Delmas
County Surveyor.

RECORD OF SURVEYS.

Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers. Printers, Lithographers and Stationers, St. Louis, Mo.

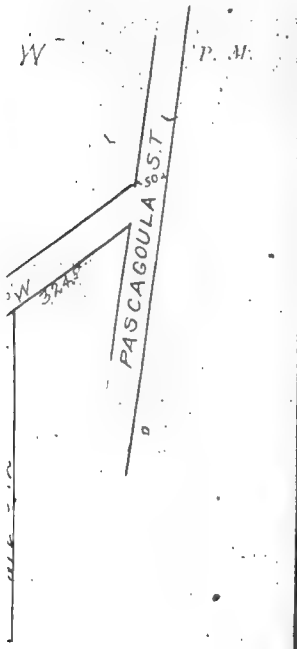
FIELD NOTES AND REMARKS.

No. of Survey ____ Date of Survey, Sept 23-24-25 1869

Survey for International Shipbuilding Co. By Ralph R Delmas

Chainmen ____ Flagbearer ____

Point established ____ Sec. ____ Twp. ____ Rng. ____ P. M.



BEARINGS	DESCRIPTION OF WITNESS TREES, MONUMENTS, ETC.	DISTANCES Feet
	Lots 1-2-3	
	Beginning at a stake 324.5' S56°30'W from the East margin of Pascagoula St. on the South margin of Yazoo Ave. Thence	
S56°30'W	along the South margin of Yazoo Ave	406.6
South		317.5
N87°45'E		332'
N1°E	to place of Beginning	542'
	Canty Place	
	Beginning 731.1' S56°30'W from the East margin of Pascagoula St. on the South margin of Yazoo Ave. thence	
South		317.5
West	along north line of Grant Graveyard	162'
South	" West " " " " " "	168.3
S65°W	" North " " H Grant Place to Bayou Lake	752'
N45°W	" the East margin of Lake Yazoo	212'
N56°30'E	" South Line of Yazoo Ave to Place of Beginning	1175.

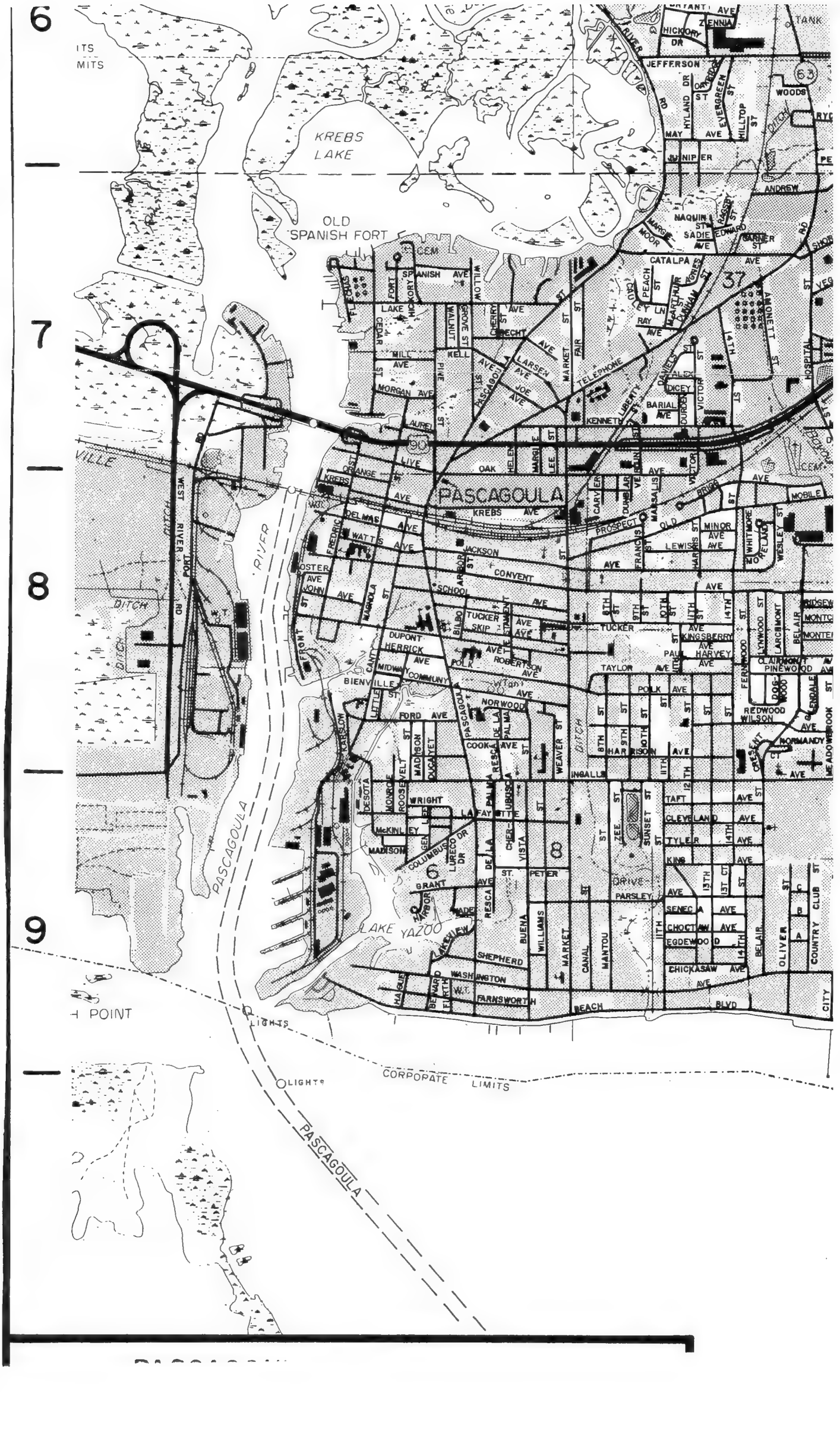
REMARKS.

5°10' E.

Delmas
County Surveyor.

Recorded Sept 27 1869

Ralph R Delmas
Surveyor


KREBS LAKE
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PASCAGOULA
PASCAGOULA RIVER
WEST PASCAGOULA
LAKE YAZOO
CORPORATE LIMITS
JEFFERSON
MAY AVE
JUNIPER
ANDREW
CATALPA
KENNETH
BARIAL AVE
KREBS AVE
DELMAS AVE
WATTS AVE
JACKSON
CONVENT
SCHOOL
TUCKER
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HERRICK AVE
MIDWAY
COMMUNITY
BIENVILLE
FORD AVE
NORWOOD
COOK AVE
WRIGHT
McKINLEY
MADISON
GRANT
LAKEVIEW
SHEPHERD
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PASCAGOULA
WEAVER
LUREOO DR
COLUMBUS
ROOSEVELT
MADISON
MONROE
DESOTA
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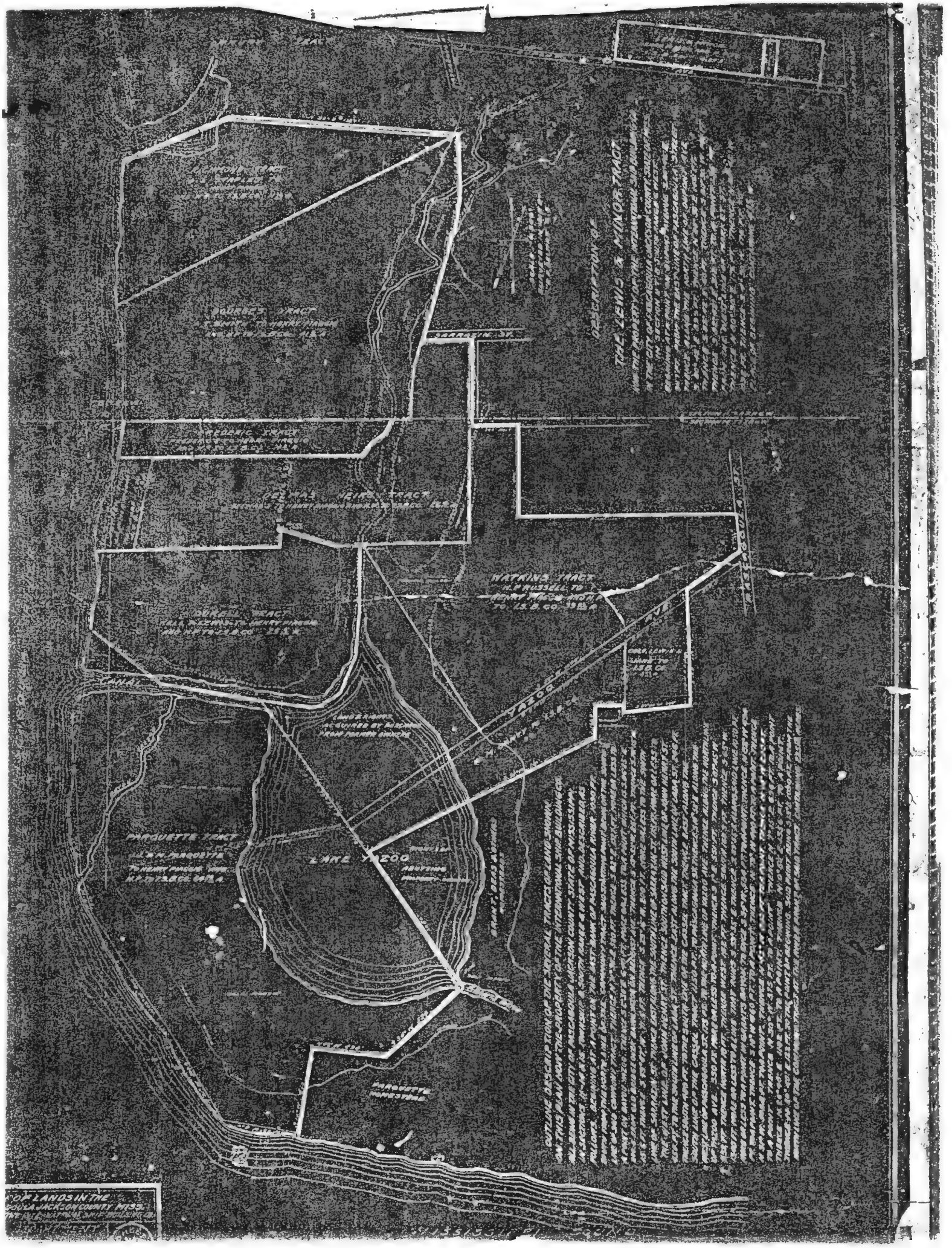
THE LEWIS & MINOR TRACT
DESCRIPTION OF
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MARQUETTE TRACT
MARQUETTE
MONUMENT

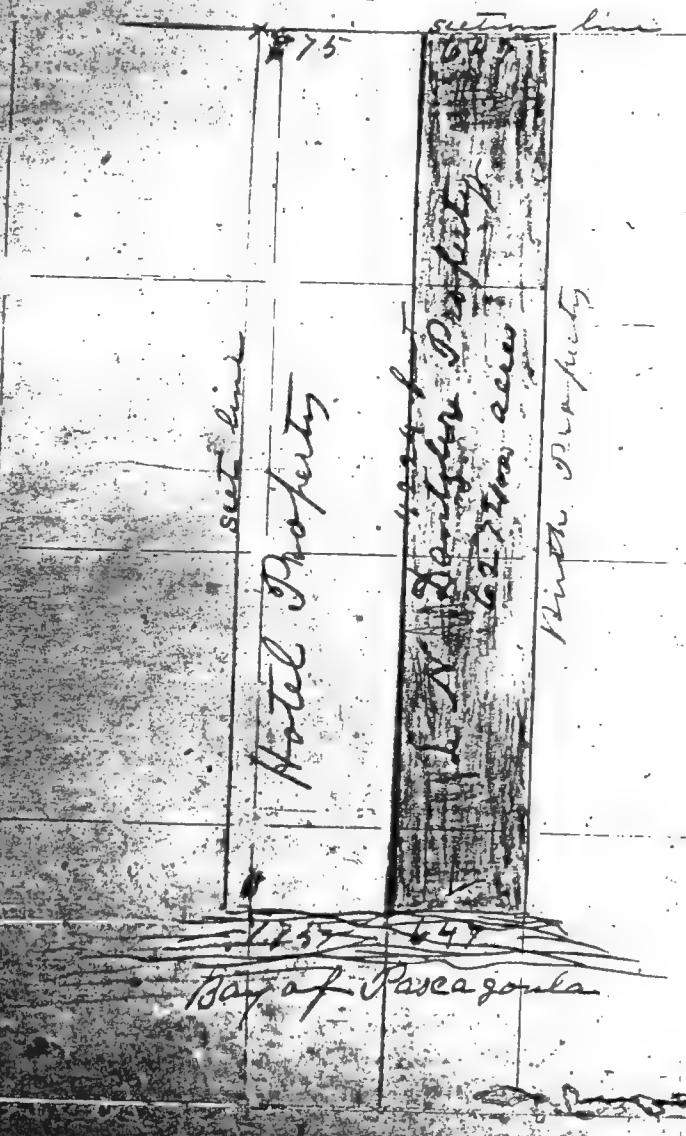
Geo. H. Bernard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers

DIAGRAM

L. N. Dantzler in Section 13. Township 8 Range 6 P. M.

DESCRIPTION.

Fronting on the Bay of Pascagoula (sea shore) 647 feet and running back North between parallel lines 4224 feet, containing 62.72/100 acres. Bounded on the East by Ruth property West by old Hotel property South by the Bay and North by the Sect line that divides Sections 12 and 13. T. 8 S. R. 6 W.



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E. N. Ramsay

County Surveyor.

RECORD OF SURVEYS.

Printers, Lithographers and Stationers, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD NOTES AND REMARKS.

No. of Survey 38 Date of Survey, Oct 31st 19[illegible]

Survey for L. N. Dantzler By E. N. Ramsay

Chainmen Richard Trehern + J. Burroughs Flagbearer ——

Point established NW Corner Sec. 13 Twp. 8 Rng. 6 P. M.

BEARINGS	DESCRIPTION OF WITNESS TREES, MONUMENTS, ETC.	DISTANCES CHAINS	LINKS

REMARKS.

In making the survey for the L. N. Dantzler property I began at NW corner of Sect 13. T. 8. R. 6. and measured East 775 feet the width of the Hotel property and from that point run South to Beach. So as to divide the Hotel property from Dantzler proper. and then established the west boundary of Ruths and ran a dividing line between Dantzler and Ruths properties, and finding between only 647 feet.

Recorded November 2nd ~~189~~ 1900

E. N. Ramsay

Surveyor

Dedication

State of Mississippi
Jackson County.

We the undersigned owners of the land represented on this Plat, hereby dedicate to the public, the use of and right of passage over all Avenues, Streets and alleys forever, except such as are marked "Reserved" as indicated on this Plat.

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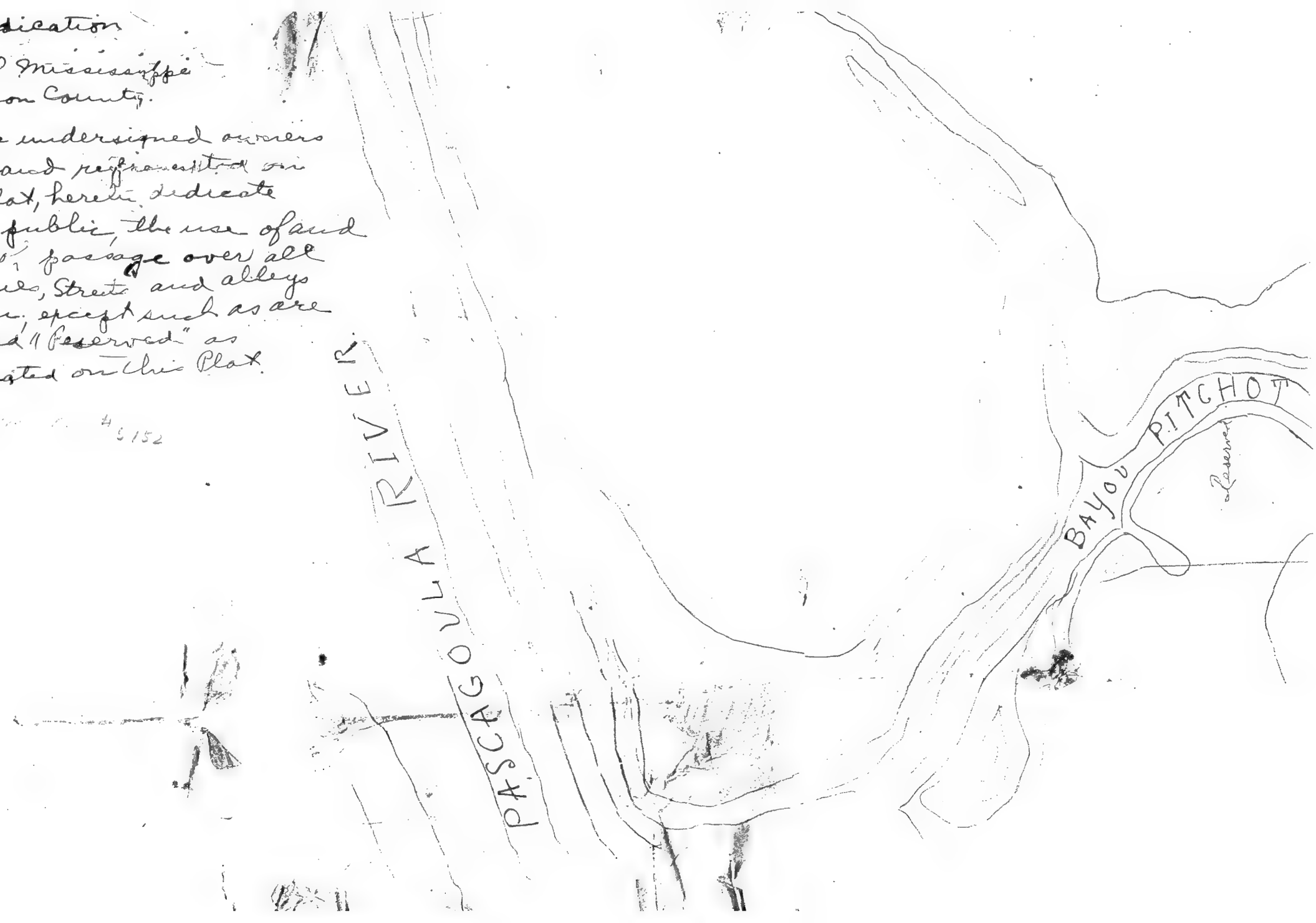

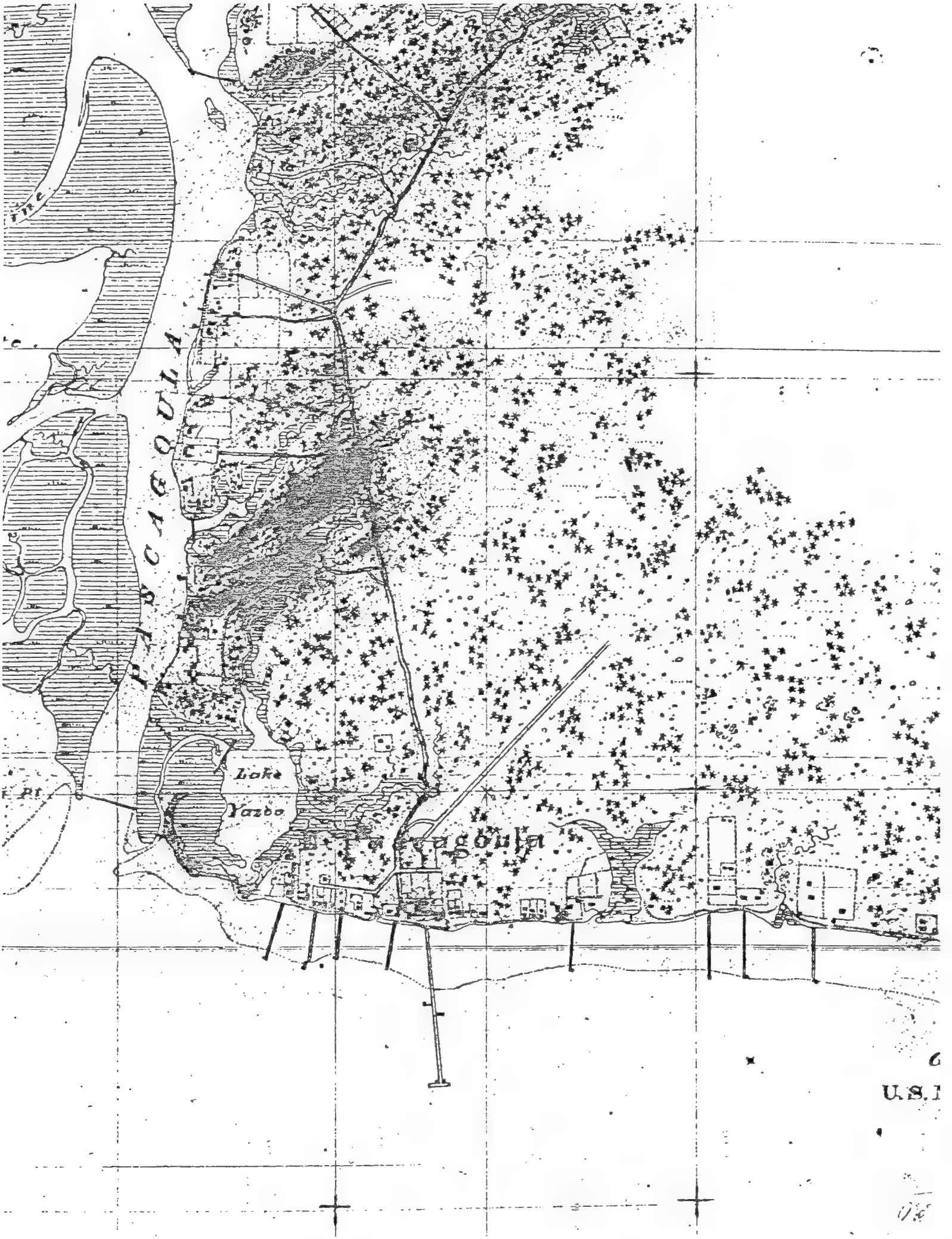
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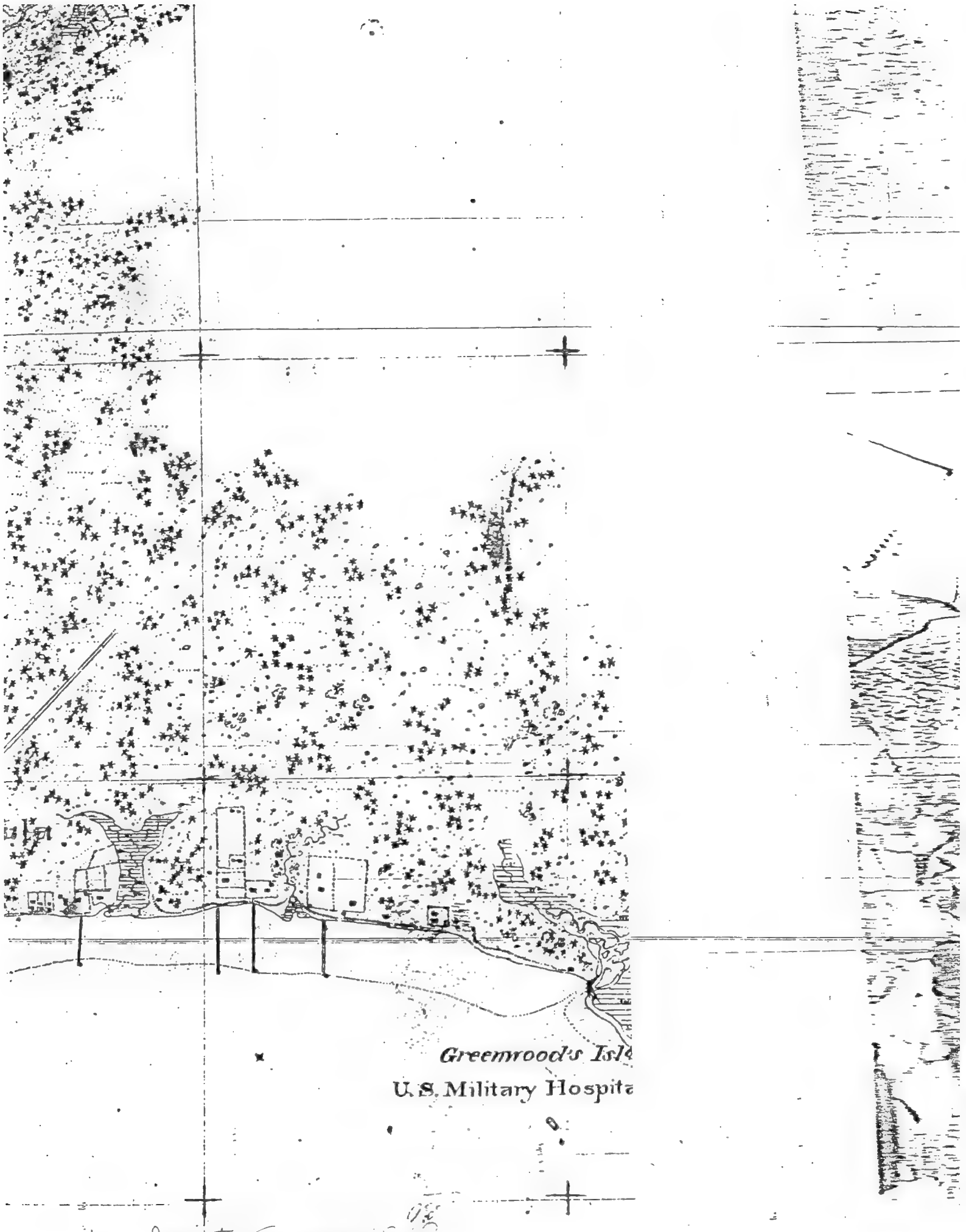

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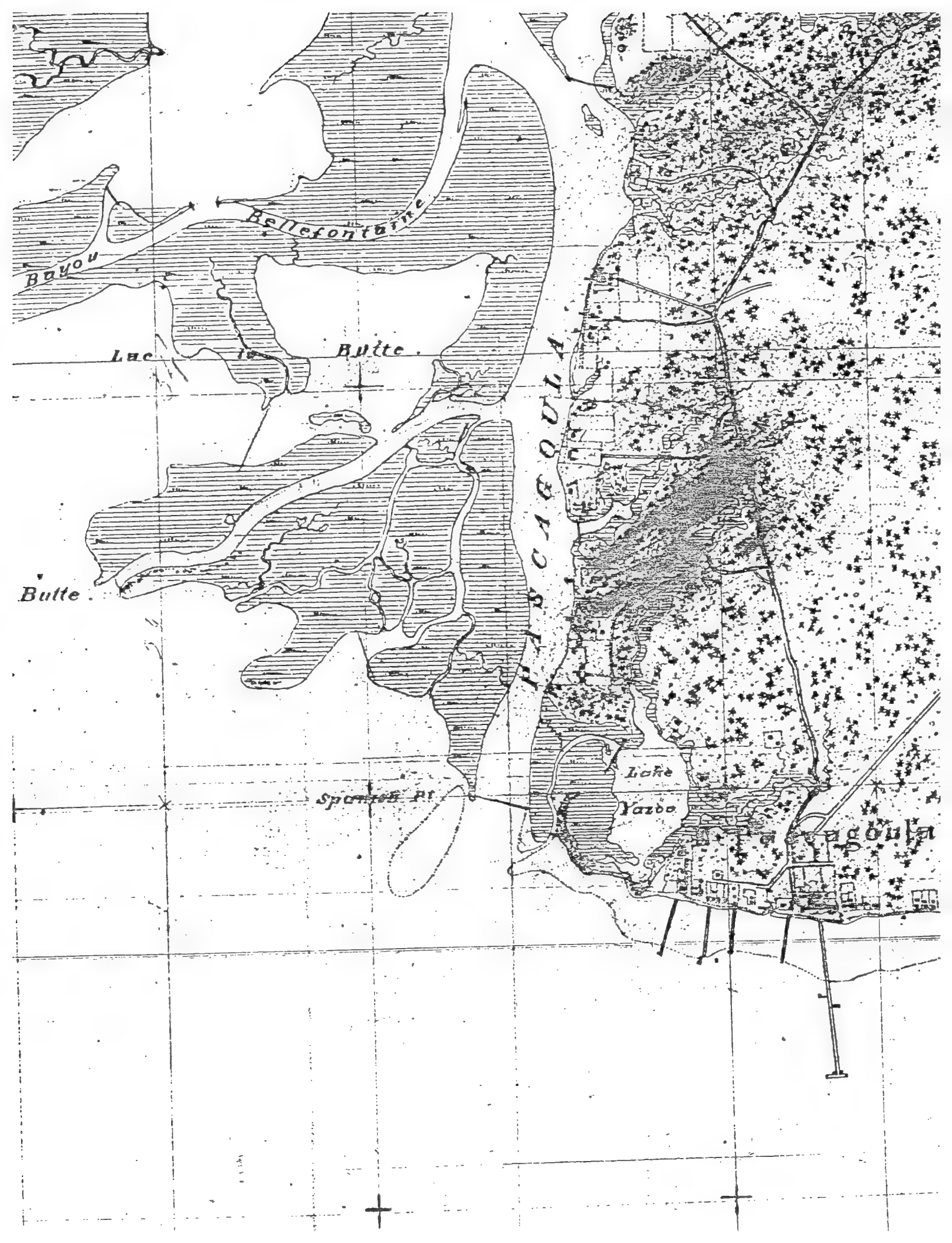
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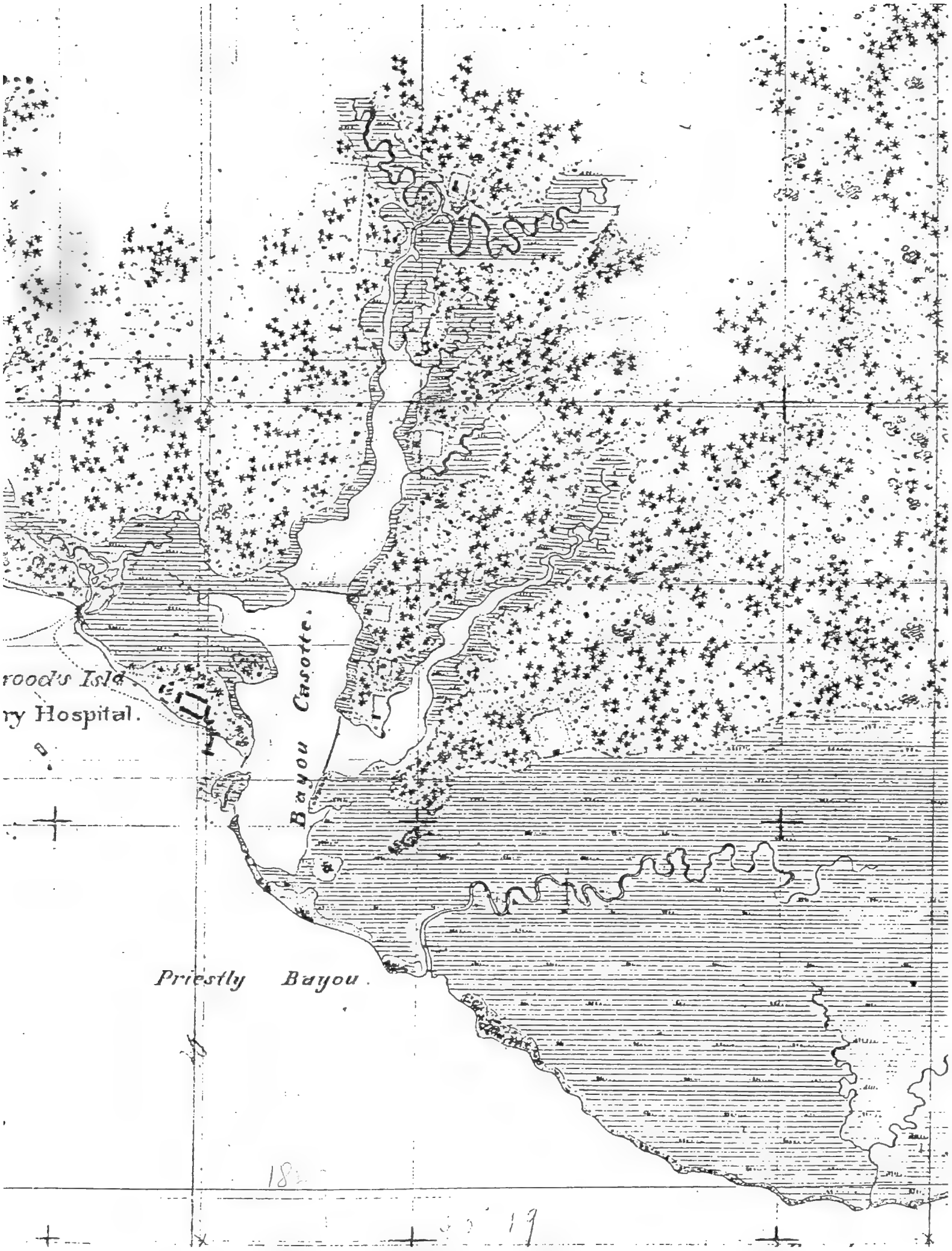
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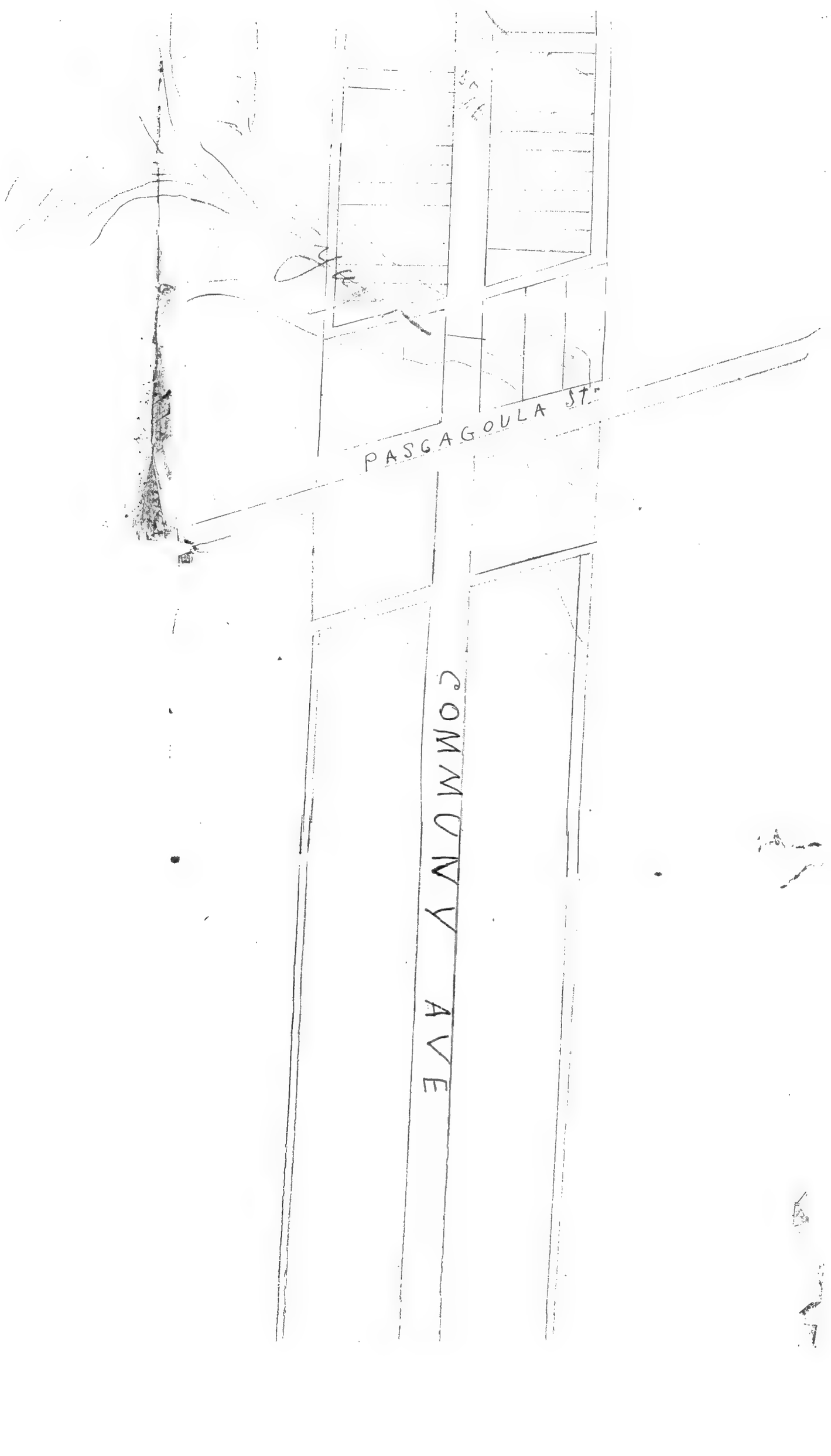
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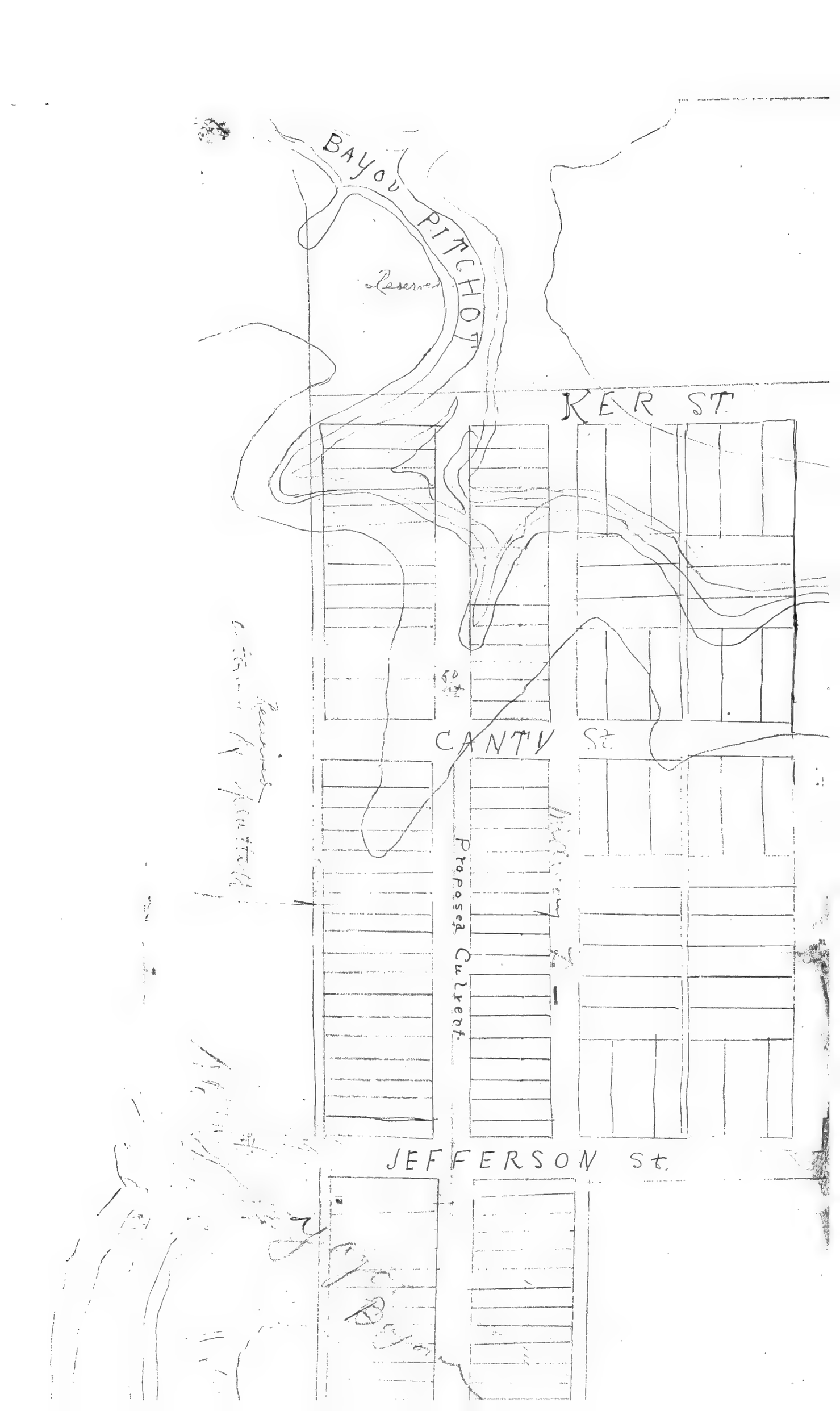
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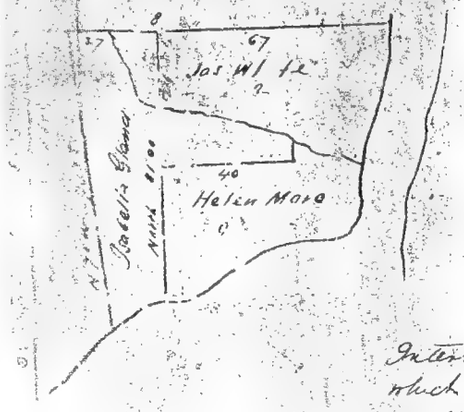
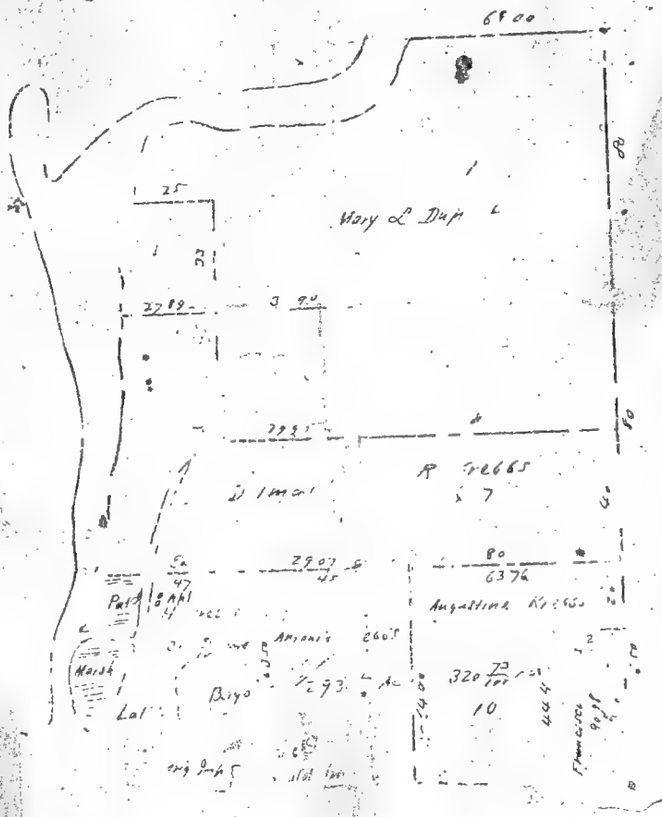
Proposed Culvert
JEFFERSON St.

T8R6W District East of Pearl River & South of 31 Latitude



Pascagoula Bay
Interspersed with Islands & Marshes which renders it impassable and entirely overflows in high tide water



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Claimants Names	Sects	No of Certif	Area
Mary L. Dupont	1	1	12.499
James White	2	7	245 3
Isabella Gland	3	6	189 32
Anthony Campbell	4		74,46
V. Delmas	5	1	418 25
Hilaire Krebbs	6		310 91
R. Krebbs	7	3	52 89
Antonio Krebbs	8		293 [illegible]
Augustine Krebbs	10		320 [illegible]
Helen Moro	9		179
Francisco Krebbs	11		91 89

The Boundaries of this [illegible] were surveyed by C. C. [illegible] & Chs M. Lawson Deputy Surveyors in 1821 and the Claims by [illegible] Bureau Deputy Surveyor in 1827 & 28

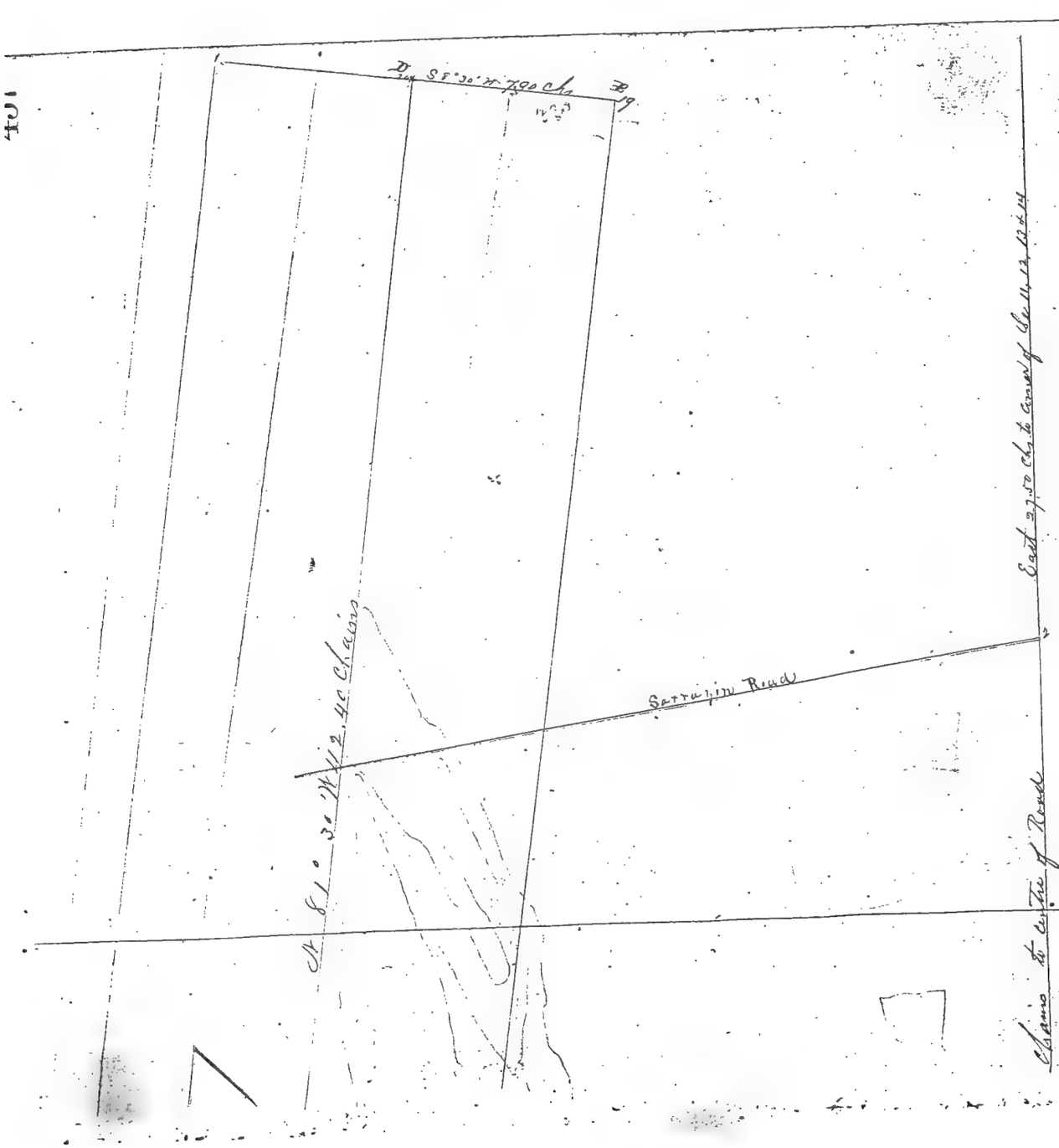
[illegible] & [illegible]

(Signed) Wm Brown Principal [illegible]

Surveyors Office [illegible] M. K.
October [illegible] 1842
[illegible]
[illegible] Tennessee

Examined & [illegible]

Township Plats Bk II



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	Stn	Course	distance
to	1	West	27.50
	2		25.35
	3	South	9.96
	4	West	4.34
	5	S 62°30' W	5.00
	6	S 21°30' W	6.11
	7	Flag	[illegible]
	8	West	17.50
	9	N 9° E	15.00
	10	East	9.3
	11	N 22° E	5.00
	12		1.50
	13	East	7.44
	14		16.16
	15		8.18
	16	to 3	6.82
3 to	17	North	7.44
to	18	N 81°30' W	7.40
	19	S 8° W	7.90
	20	S 81°30' E	12.40
	21	N 8°30' E	5.00
	22	S 81°30' E	8.35
	23	"	6.75
	24	"	16.50
	25	"	Flag
	26	N 57°30' W	9.93
	29 to 18	N 81°30' W	9.85

Land marks

A	Stake set at high tide line as margin of River Bank a live oak bearing N 11°30' W 7 ch
H	A cedar stake set at high tide line a live oak 30°30' E 66 links Numbering S 79°5' E at 41 links distance Light house S 29°30' W
P	N W Cor Sec 14
X	N E Cor Sec 14 T 8 R 6
M	Spring on West bank of Bayou Yazoo and near a large Magnolia Tree

Acres

ABDEPGH	76.96	acres
IFCHP	47.20	acres
13KLMNOP	54.05	acres

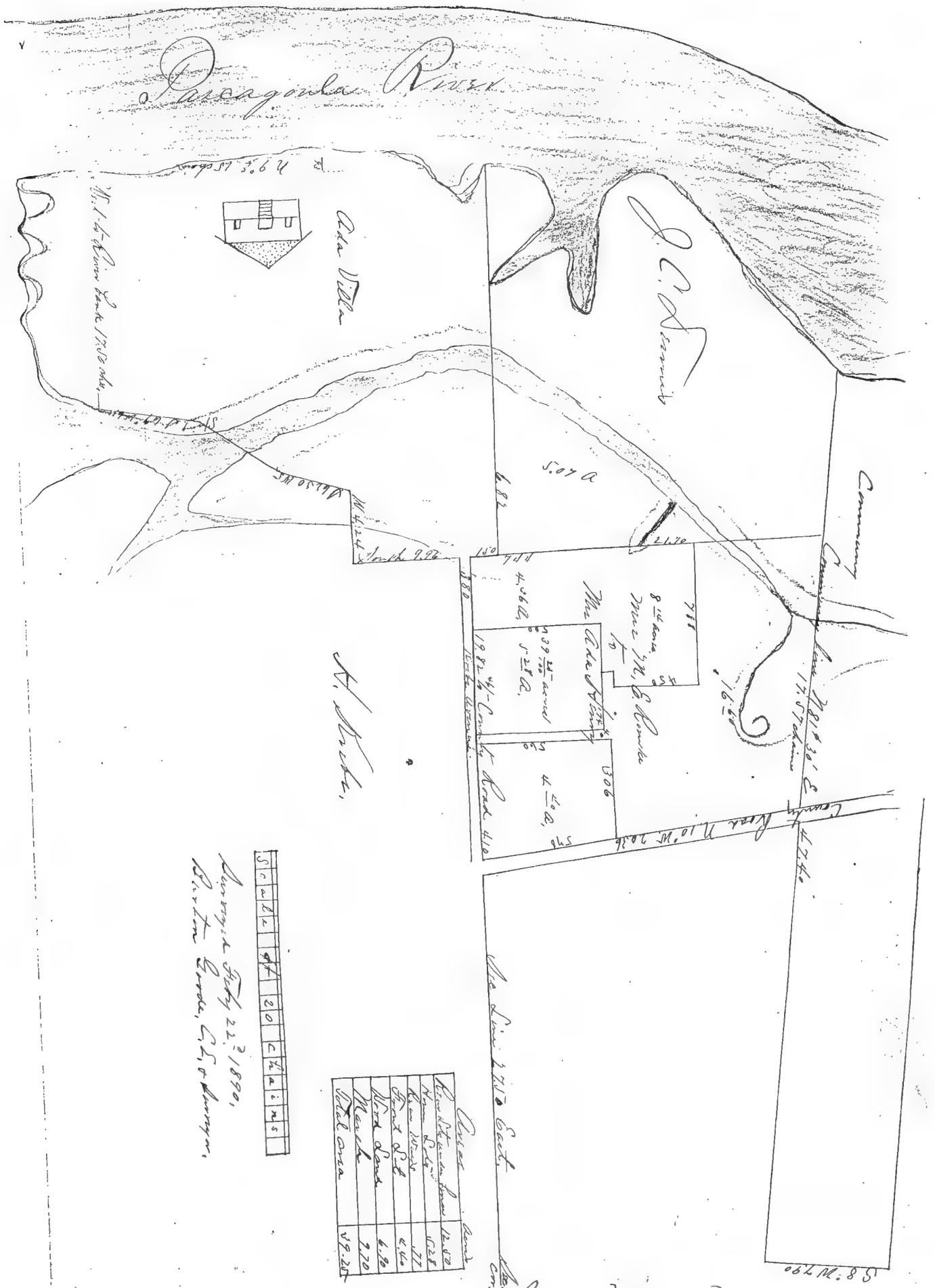
Scale of 10 chains 66 ft each

Surveyed and platted April 20th 1879 for Justin Durell, Dennis & John Commiry

Burton Goode

Deputy Surveyor Jackson County Miss

1890 DB 11 42



Filed for record March 15th 1890. Recorded March 22nd 1890
W.M. Deering, Clerk.

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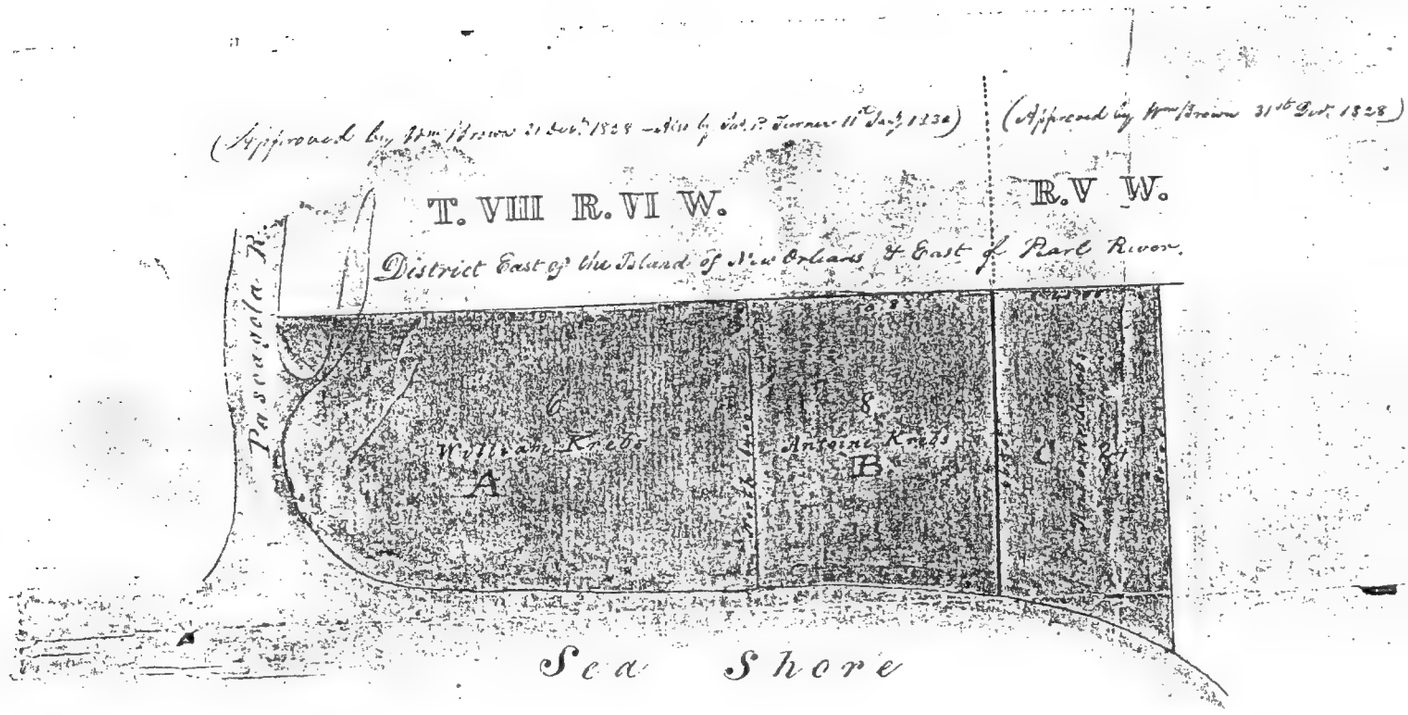

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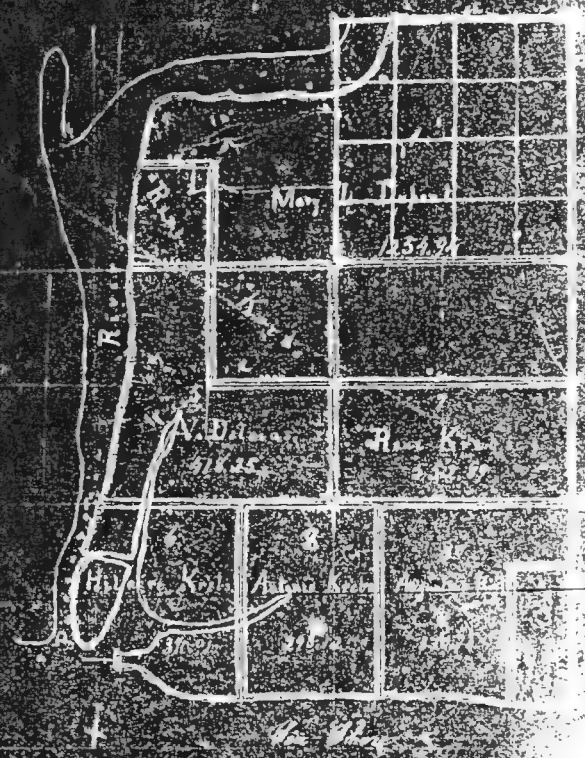

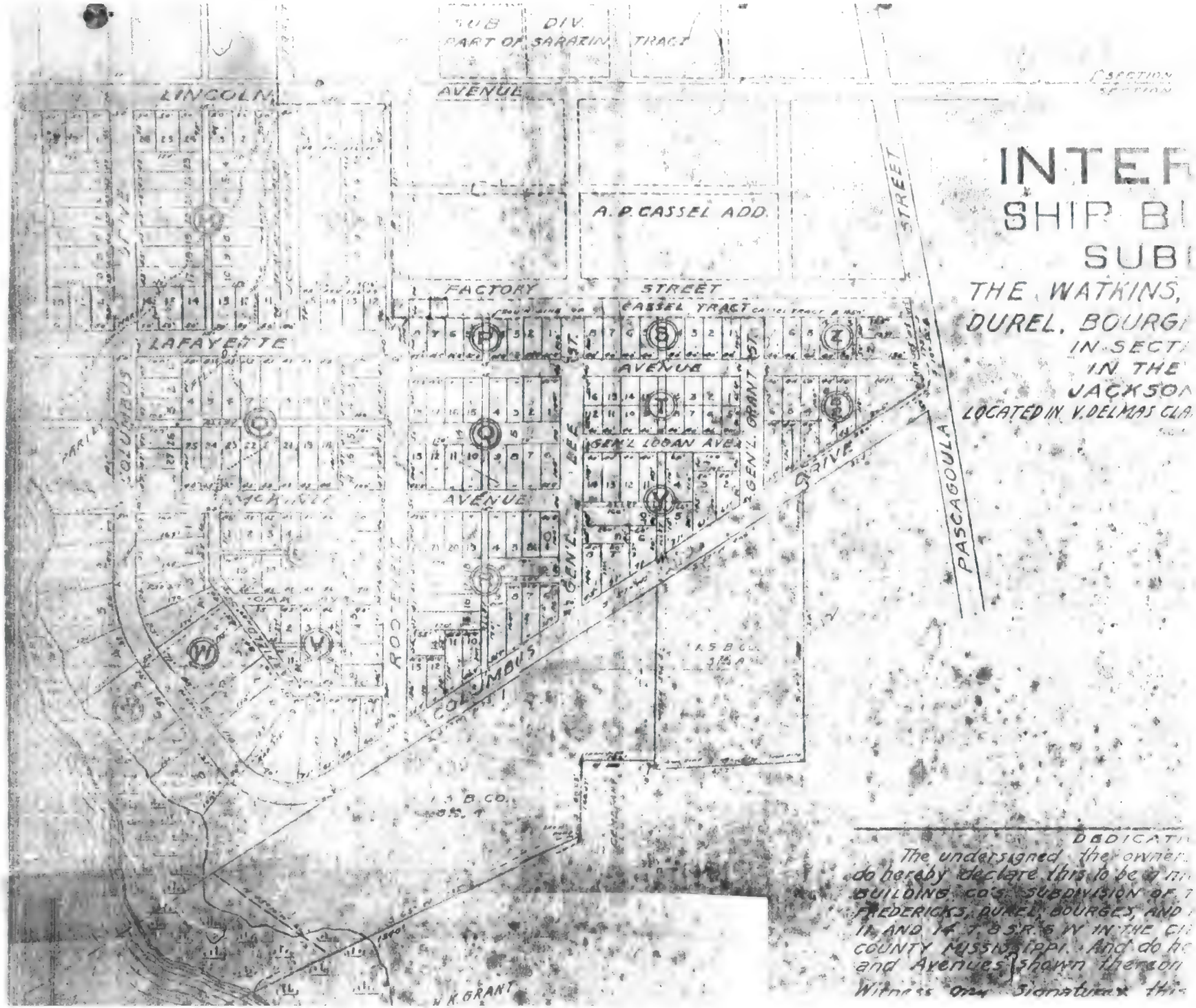
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The undersigned the owner
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BUILDING CO'S SUBDIVISION OF
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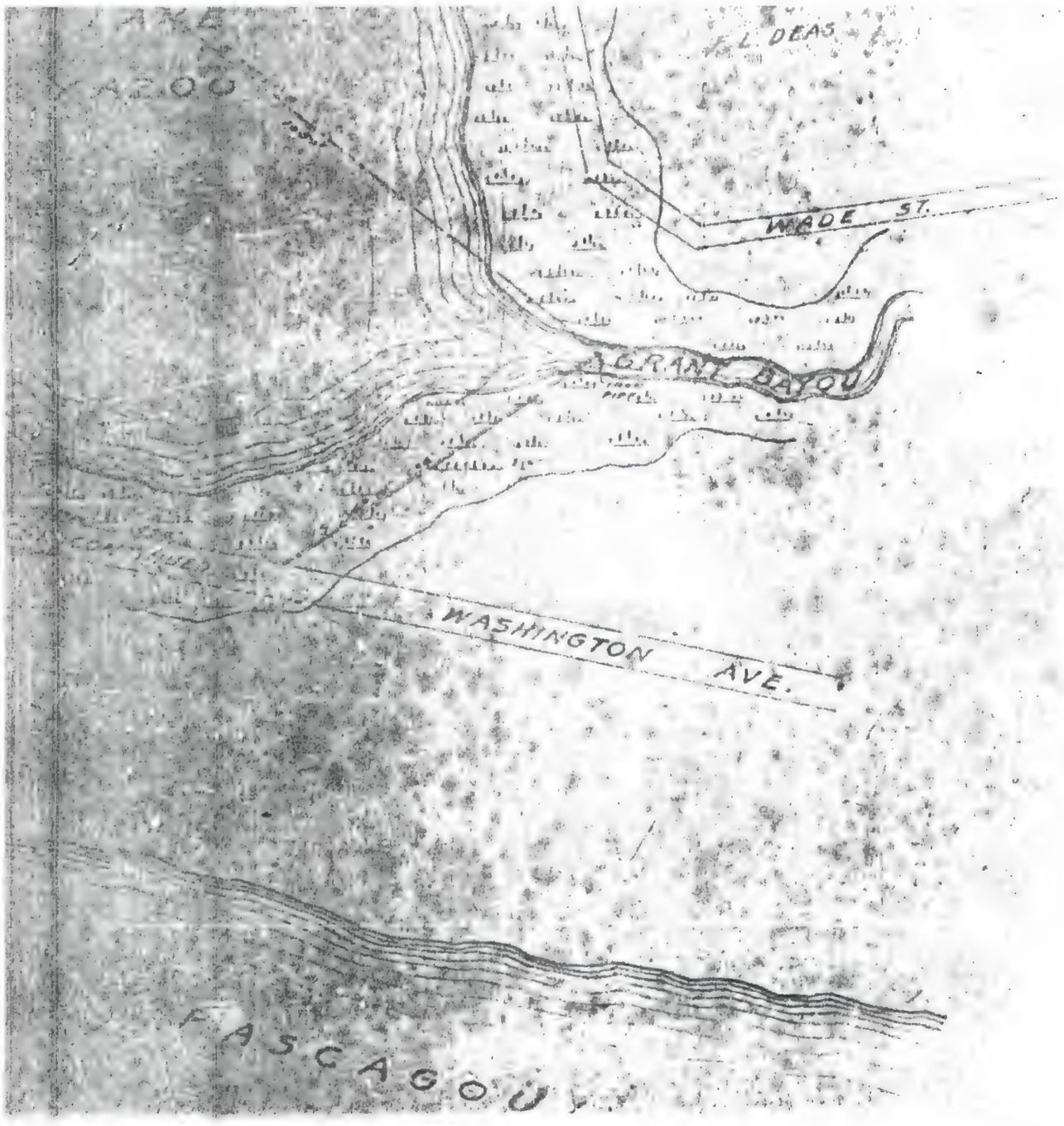
Witness Our Signatures this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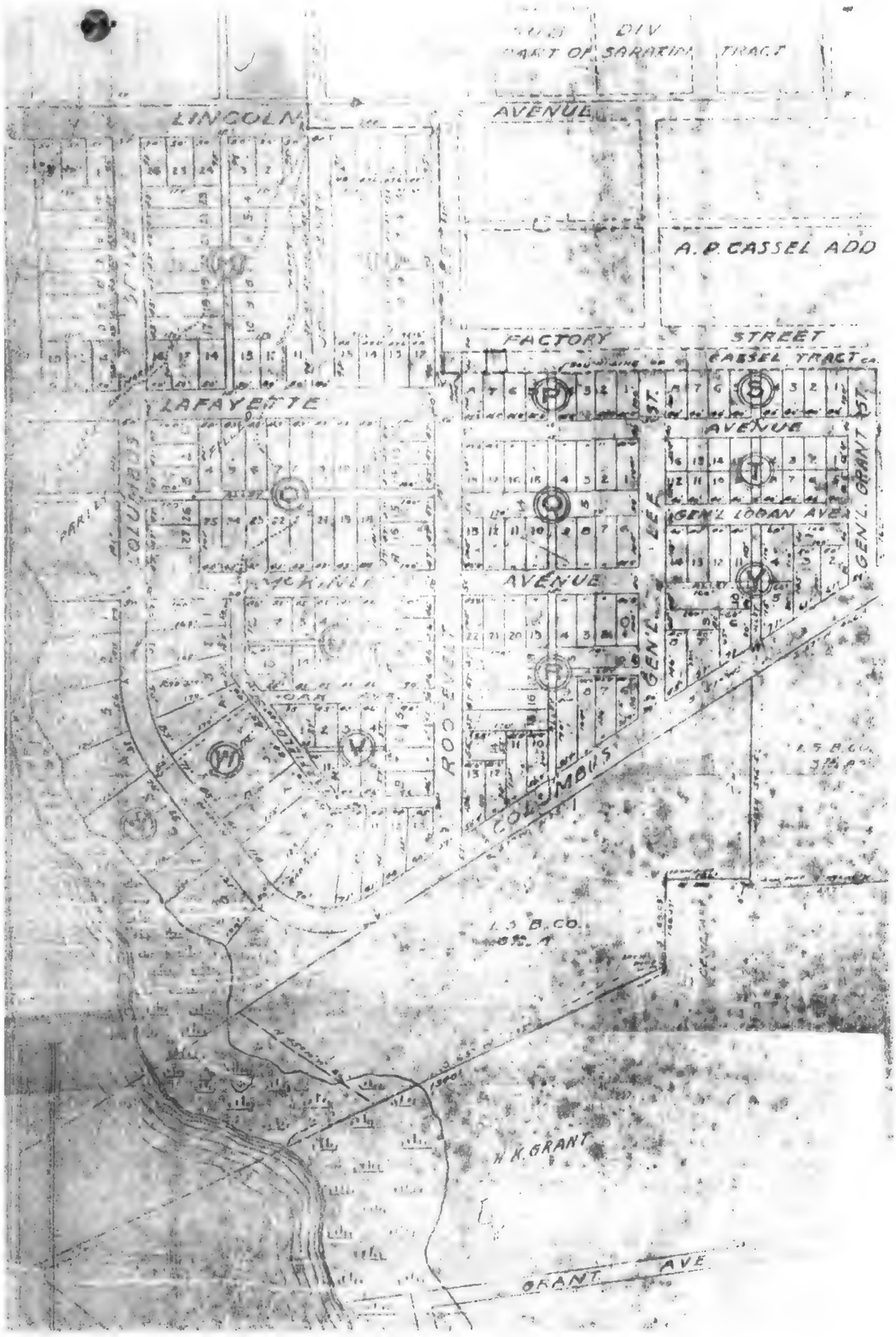
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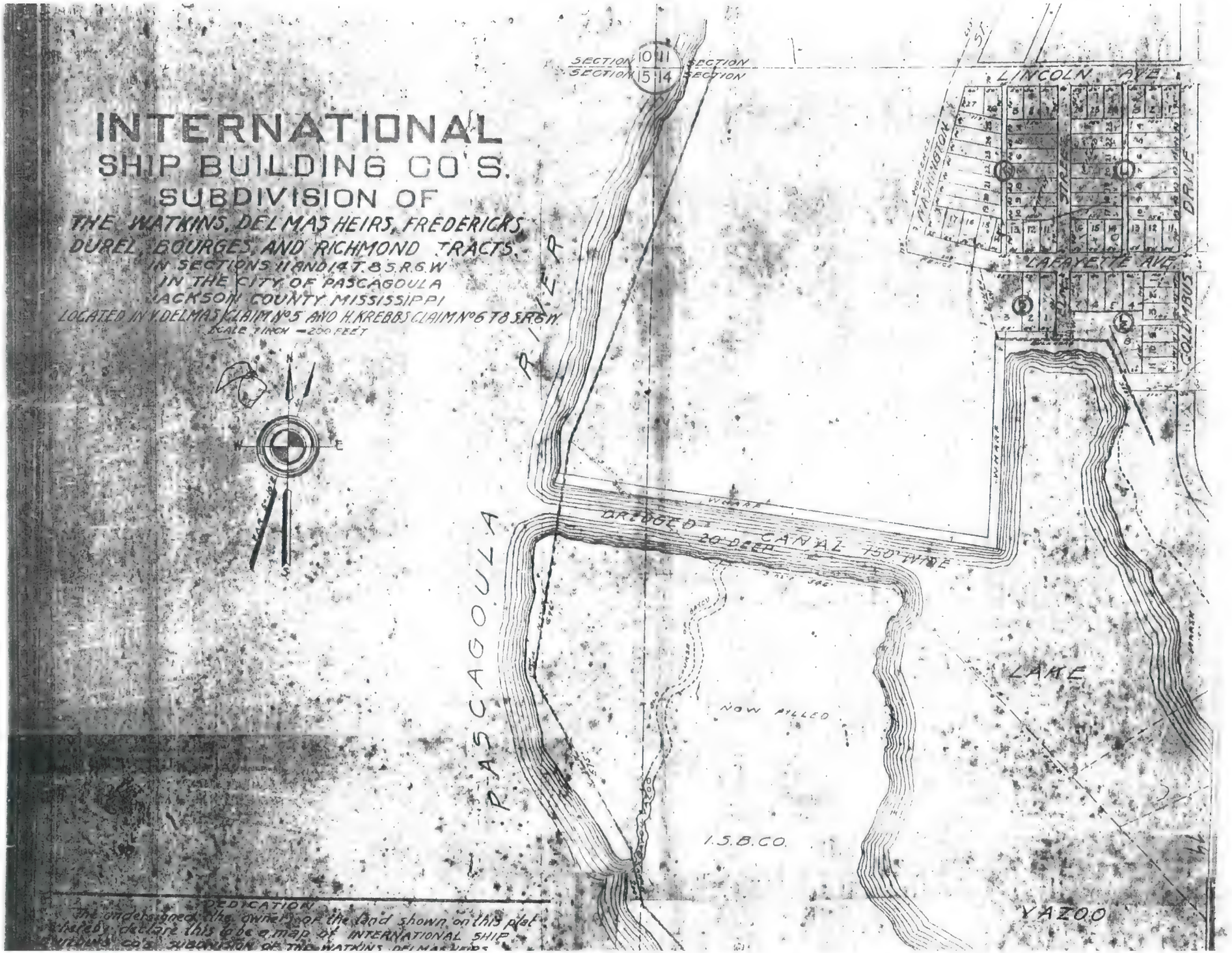
INTERNATIONAL
SHIP BUILDING CO'S.
SUBDIVISION OF
THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS,
DUREL, BOURGES, AND RICHMOND TRACTS.
IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T. 8 S. R. 6 W
IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA
JACKSON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI
LOCATED IN V. DELMAS CLAIM No 5 AND H. KREBBS CLAIM No 6 T 8 S. R. 6 W.
SCALE 1 INCH = 200 FEET
SECTION 10 11 SECTION
SECTION 15 14 SECTION
LINCOLN AVE.
WASHINGTON
STREET
DRIVE
LAFAYETTE AVE.
COLUMBUS
PASCAGOULA RIVER
WHARF
DREDGED CANAL 150' WIDE
20' DEEP
NOW FILLED
LAKE
I.S.B.CO.
YAZOO
DEDICATION
The undersigned, the owners of the land shown on this plat
hereby declare this to be a map of INTERNATIONAL SHIP
BUILDING CO'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WATKINS DELMAS HEIRS

DEDICATION

The undersigned the owners of the land shown on this plat do hereby declare this to be a map of INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CO'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS, DUREL, BOURGES AND RICHMOND TRACTS IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T.8 S.R.6 W. IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA JACKSON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI. And do hereby dedicate the streets, Alleys and Avenues shown thereon to the public forever.

Witness the signatures this 26th Day of October 1922

International Shipbuilding Co OWNER
by John F. Coleman, Liquidating Agent
Attorney in fact

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF Mississippi
COUNTY OF Jackson

Before me the undersigned authority in and for said county and state personally appeared the above named John F. Coleman Attorney in fact for International Shipbuilding Co OWNER

Who acknowledged that he signed and delivered this plat on the day and year above setforth.

Given under my hand and official seal at my office in Jackson Mississippi this the 26th day of October 1922

[signature]
Clerk Chancery Court
Jackson County Mississippi

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY

This is to certify that we the undersigned have carefully compared this duplicate plat with the original plat of INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CO'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WATKINS, DELMAS HEIRS, FREDERICKS, DUREL, BOURGES AND RICHMOND TRACTS IN SECTIONS 11 AND 14 T.8 S.R.6 W. IN THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA JACKSON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI. And find same to be an exact duplicate of said original plat.

Witness our signatures this 26th Day of October 1922

[signature] CHANCERY CLERK
J. H. Wallis SURVEYOR

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY
CITY OF PASCAGOULA

[illegible] certify that the above plat was presented to the [illegible] of the city of Pascagoula [illegible] approved by them at a [illegible] 1922

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[signature] city clerk

Filed this 26th day of October 1922 And recorded by duplicate in record of plats of Jackson County Mississippi in book No 1 on page No 25

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SECTION ADDITION, BLOCK No.
TOWNSHIP RANGE

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Book	Page	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	Deed	DATE	DESCRIPTION
			Hilaire Krebs	Claim	8 Apr 47	All = 310 21/100 acres
						(no description)
18	635	Hilaire Krebs & Bro	John Grant	Bond	20 Oct 32	Pt =
1	548	H. Krebs wife	Choctaw County Trees	MC	4 May 72	Pt =
13	639	Hilaire Hilaire Krebs	John Grant	QC	23 Nov 48	Pt = Sam'l Wilkes' Sub Div of
13	638	Hilaire Krebs wife	John Grant	A	26 June 49	Lots 80. 81. 92. 93
1	263	Charles A. Miller	Eliza Gallium	WD	6 Apr 36	232 4/5 Jas. White Conf.
1	629	H. E. Lewis	Fernando Gautier	WD	8 Nov 65	Pt
13	637	Veronie Ryder	John Grant	WD	23 Nov 48	Pt
1	363	Mary Grant	Hilaire Krebs	WD	18 Nov 75	Pt-
1	365	J. Grant wife	H. Krebs	WD	18 Nov 75	Pt -
2	42	Mary Grant	Lucretia C. Krebs	WD	13 June 76	Pt = (1-548)
11	378	H. Krebs wife et al	Paul J. Darragin	WD	3 July 90	Homestead
4	302	Mary Grant	Hilaire H. Grant	WD	16 Mar 82	Pt = 313 x 836 -
11	267	John O. Grant wife	Sarah A. Borden	WD	7 July 87	Lot 12 a.
11	384	Irene Krebs et al	Alfred E. Lewis	Patty	3 Feb 48	Pt = Parcel 5 Sub Lot 2 and 3
4	62	Jackson Co. J. Col.	Henry Gurlier	Tax D	17 June 76	Pt = Parcel 5 Sub Lot 2 and 3
12	104	Elizabeth Williams	H. Budding	WD	26 Dec 90	Pt = Parcel 5 Sub Lot 2 and 3
12	106	Lucie O'Sullivan Exec	H. Budding	WD	15 Dec 90	Pt = Parcel 5 Sub Lot 2 and 3
12	118	E. Clem Executor et al	H. Budding	WD	15 Dec 90	Pt = 140 x 172 Brainard property
12	193	J. E. Clement	J. H. Jackson	WD	25 Feb 91	Pt = 140 x 172 Brainard property
12	552	" Jackson	M. L. Stallworth	WD	14 Aug 91	1/2 of W. 1/2 of SW
J.R.	30		(Error)		3 Aug 70	Pt = 105 x 313
12	566	W. J. Fogg	B. F. Pickett	WD	15 Aug 91	Lot 82. 91
13	636	Wm. C. Hilton wife	John Grant	WD	26 June 33	Lots 82. 91 Parcel 5 and pt -
12	597	J. L. Grant et al Exec	J. L. Grant et al	Exec D	26 Aug 91	
13	388	J. W. Firnil	W. J. Maylier	WD	8 July 90	Pt = 115 x 380 (13-435)
13	640	Isabella Hollis	H. Budding	WD	14 Oct 91	Pt = Pt and Sub Lots 82 91
14						
14	285	Nancy J. Fogg	Charles C. Laird	D	2 Jan 92	Pt = 1 acre
14	1	Mary E. Davis dau	Helaire H. Grant	Patty	25 Mch 91	Pt = Pt and Sub Lots 82 91
14	2	Rachel B. Dresser	Helaire H. Grant	Patty	26 Mch 91	Pt = Pt and Sub Lots 82 91
14	3	Grant, Darr et al	Melissa Paquette	WD	9 Aug 92	Pt = Pt and Sub Lots 82 91
14	394	Nancy J. Fogg	Thomas Swartout	WD	1 Mch 93	Pt = 4 24/100 acres
14	406	H. E. Stallworth	John Crenshaw Jr	WD	8 Mch 93	Pt = 140 x 172 Brainard property
2	342	H. Krebs wife	Justine Durel Jr	D	10 July 69	Pt =
4	559	B. F. Pickett wife	Wm. Landridge	WD	1 Nov 79	Pt = 135 x 140 on Dauphin St
2	539	Paul J. Bleuse wife	Justine Durel Jr	WD	14 Apr 80	Pt - 28 21/100 acres Lot 1
3	486	Dupuy, Dennis Commissioners	The Public	Dist	20 Nov 79	All
4	131	H. Krebs wife	Jackson Co Treas	MC	8 Sept 79	Pt - Parcel 2
5	194	Justine Durel Jr	Brownlee H. Taylor	D	25 Sept 85	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
5	195	Brownlee H. Taylor	Ada Henry	D	8 June 87	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
Mill	77	Ada Henry	Brownlee H. Taylor	Mill	4 June 87	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
Mill	95	Ada Henry	Brownlee H. Taylor	Mill	20 July 91	Pt = 100 x 500 @ N W cor
6	573	Justine Durel Jr	Victor Oliver Jr	Sher	25 Feb 71	1 sq acre in Lot 5
14	31	Louis J. Dreux et al	Trustees Sale of School	WD	4 June 92	Pt = 140 x 172 Brainard property
9	644	B. F. Pickett	J. E. Clement	WD	16 Feb 89	Lot 5 Parcel 2
1	27	Justine Durell Jr	Brownlee H. Taylor	Agmt	28 May 81	Pt - Parcel 2
8	118	H. Krebs et al	Jackson Co Treas	M	14 June 86	Pt - 100 x 500 @ N W cor
8	433	Jos. A. Oliver et al	H. D. Bragg	Com	31 May 82	Pt - 100 x 500 @ N W cor
8	688	H. D. Bragg	Ada Henry	WD	11 Nov 87	Pt - 100 x 500 @ N W cor
8	434	Louise Ducourge	Louise Oliver	Rel	10 May 82	Lot 5. 6 Sq 8
8	435	H. D. Bragg	A. Blumer	MC	28 Feb 87	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
8	1	H. Krebs	Ferdinand B. Walther	D	16 Jan 84	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
1	497	Brownlee H. Taylor	Paul L. Fourcley Trustee	TC	28 July 91	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
2	503	Brownlee H. Taylor	Paul Louis Fourcley	MC	28 Aug 91	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4
12	513	Brownlee H. Taylor	Paul L. Fourcley	MC	4 Aug 91	Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4 100 x 500 @ N W cor
						Pt - 1. 2. 3. 4

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29	531	Gustave Durel	W. R. Kell	W.D.	20 May 05	Pt / Pt
29	536	W. R. Kell	F. H. Lewis	W.D.	24 May 05	Unsp
29	553	Alice M. M. Mott Alice Watts	S. W. Talbot	Confirm	3 May 05	Pt
29	620	W. R. Kell	Mrs. E. G. Watkins	W.D.	29 July 04	11 8 x 4
30	105	M. M. Watkins	Mrs. Ella Watkins	W.D.	25 Aug 05	Pt -
30	186	Mrs. E. G. Watkins et al	Central Coal & Min Co.	W.D.		1 N
30	194	Roswell A. Sunderland	Anna L. Lewis Guard	W.D.	3 Oct. 05	2 Pt
29	236	W. R. Kell	Milton J. Grant	W.D.	22 Oct 04	Pt
29	396	Marie Alice Guertin	Sallie Williams	Q.C.D.	4 Mch 05	Lizzie Wilkinson
29	492	J. S. Farrow	City of Pascagoula	Q.C.D.	29 Apr 05	Lot St
29	496	Eddie Bosarge	Albert Bosarge	W.D.	1 May 05	1/3 Lady
29	501	A. Gr. J. J. Clement	Thos. J. Black	Lease	23 Jan 05	Dalmar Jackson
29	502	" Do. Do.	Do. Do. Do.	Lease	23 Jan 05	same as above
29	503	Sarah A. Frederic	D. A. Farrow	W.D.	16 Mar 05	same as above
29	503	Farnsworth & Bro. Co.	E. J. Jones	Assgt	15 Jan 05	
29	600	John O. Grant	F. H. Lewis & E. J. Jones	Sheriff	7 Apr 05	" Pascagoula
29	620	Richard M. Scott	F. H. R. Kell	W.D.	7 June 05	Lot 2 Sq 3
29	194	Fred W. Ames Jr.	M. A. J. & F. Ames	W.D.	24 May 04	" 3 Sq 3
J.R.	40					
J.R.	100					
J.R.	50	M. B. Bulkley	J. L. Grant et al	389	18 Feb 91	Pt 12 - 14 - 18 & 19
				449	22 Apr 91	Lot 2. W. Krebs Sec. 17
						Part
						Part
31	299	C. H. Jackins	Russell Investment	WD	5 July 04	Part
31	303	Nancy Investment	Mrs. E. A. Harris	WD	31 Dec 04	"
31	303	R. Robertson	W. H. Lewis to note	Sp	31 Dec 04	"
31	303	Mrs. E. A. Harris	J. D. Krebs 1/2	TD	13 Feb 02	Pt 150 x 460 +
24	118	Elizabeth Phelps	W. D. Bassells	WD	2 June 06	On Rd and mill
81	276	W. M. Watkins	Pt. Emma Mrs. Nellie Hample	WD	17 Apr 05	Lizzie Wilkinson
53	399	Marie Alice Guertin et al	Pascagoula Land Co.	Deed	Oct 05	Pt on Bayou Casotte
1	567	C. H. Watkins	J. D. Krebs Jr.	TD	11 Dec 10	Pt
2	249	W. M. Canty	J. D. Krebs Jr.	TD	13 Feb 11	Pt = 135 x 140
36	439	Mrs. Landridge	Mrs. Martha Fendinger	Lse D	9 Dec 10	Pt on Bayou Casotte
39	1	C. H. Watkins et ux	A. F. Russell	QC	14 Dec 13	Pt
39	10	H. T. Fendinger	F. H. Lewis Son Co.	QC	7 July 13	Pt = some as above
3	317	W. R. Kell	A. F. Russell	D	2 Sept 14	Krebs old Home
40	298	C. L. Pascagoula	A. F. Russell			Pt on Plat
3	586	F. B. Cartonny	Chas. Redding			Lot 1 Sq 39
4	197	W. W. Trenchard	W. M. Burch	W.D.	6 Feb 15	Pt
4	378	do	Helen Culver	W.D.	2 Aug 15	Pt
42	231	Florence Simoneau	C. E. Simoneau	W.D.	21 Dec 16	Pt Bayou Pt - S
5	21	W. M. Canty et ux	Sarah Solomon	W.D.	13 Jan 17	Pt in Isabella Est
43	74	Ella Johnson et al	Gr. Watkins	D.J.	Feb 17	Pt N 1/2 Pt 10 x 460 Pt
5	296	F. Oppman et al	Fredric	3760	14 Feb 18	Pt 17 - 485
8	411	Etiquette Pressey	Jno. J. Knox	Jno.	22 Feb 18	Pt 24 - 105
7	737	J. J. Delmas	Henry Gingy et ux	W.D.	16 Feb 18	Pt - on Yazoo
45	290	H. T. Russell	J. J. & R. R. Co.	W.D.	7 May 15	Pt
45	460	L. & N. R. R. Co.	W. W. Trenchard	2 D	20 Nov 20	Pt Frac. Lot 6
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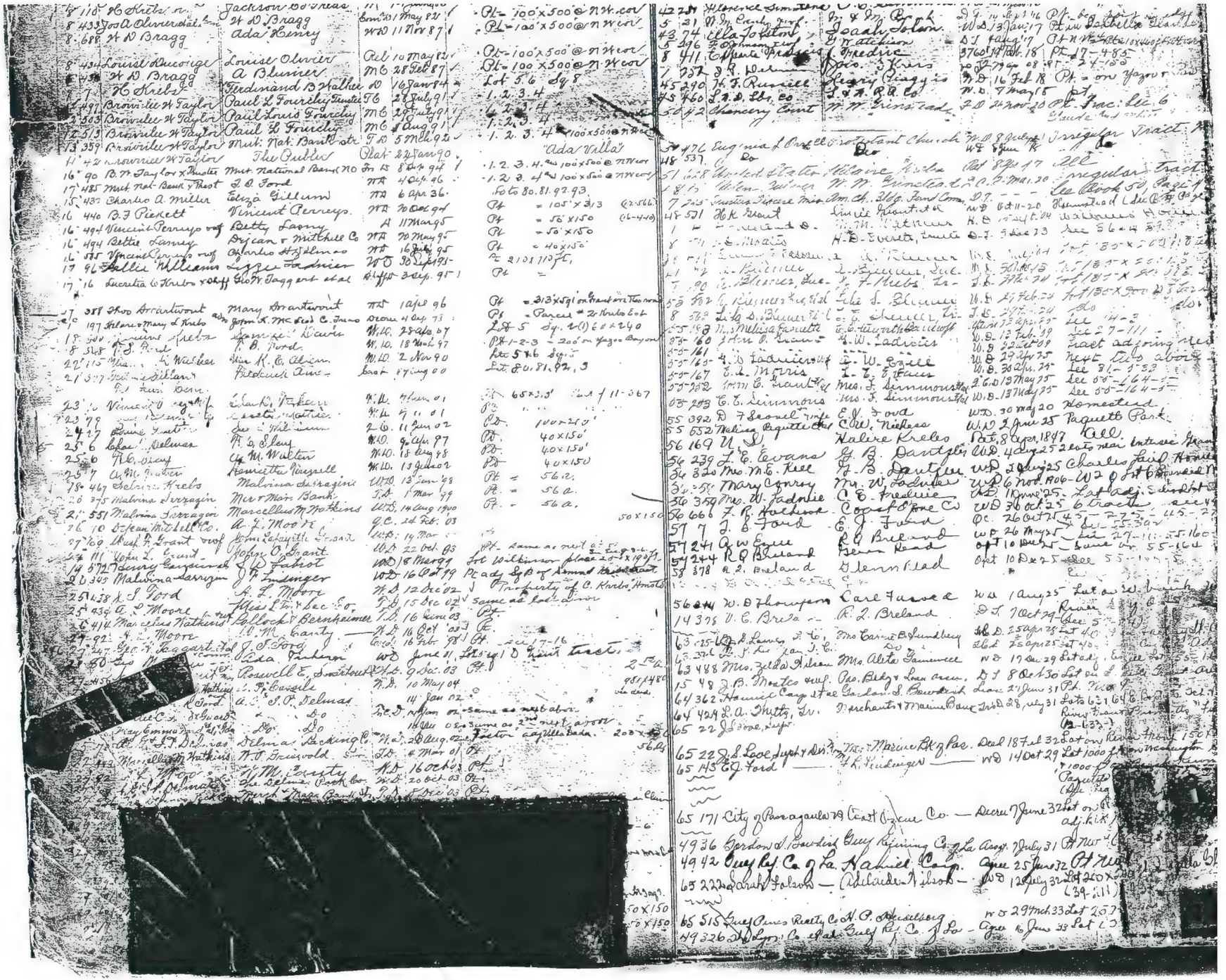

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79	207	Coast Properties Co.	C. S. Bauman	Sp W.D. 19 Nov 41.	All.
82	476	Chas. S. Gerth	Henry J. Prince	W.D. 22 Mar. 43	S 3/4
84	205	Henry J. Prince	Chas. S. Gerth	SWD 22 Mar 43	S 3/4
87	491	Chas. S. Gerth	Rev. H. Mullin & Rev. J. O'Donnell	Speed 6 Apr 44	S 3/4

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41	380	E. J. Jane	F. H. Lewis	Q.C. 1 May 15	Pt = E of Lot 11 McRae Tr
41	381	Do	Dr. J. A. Tabor	W.D. 1 May 15	Pt —
41	625	Jos Rogers	Chas. M. Cruzat	W.D. 22 Sept 15	Pt - next Cruzat Lot.
SP.	45	Western U. Tel. Co.	A. B. Frankl[illegible] et al	SP. [illegible]	Pt
42	191	M. J. Taylor	Alice Taylor	W.D. 8 Feb 16	Pt —
42	294	Max Mansberg	Emanuel Mansberg	W.D. 28 Mch 16	Pt. Lot 8 on Canal St.
42	447	Mary J. Martinez	F. H. Hibbler	W.D. 18 May 16	Lot 1 = N W Col Wash & Mat St
42	550	Dr E. D. Munson	W. H. Ladnier	W.D. 6 Sept 16	Lot 16. Sq 9 - Div. E of [illegible]
8	162	Mary J. Martinez	F. H. Hibbler	W.D. 18 May 16	Lot 1 N W Col. [illegible]
43	254	F. B. Castanera et al	Margaret M. Castanera	W.D. 31 Mch 17	Lot 5 Maurice Guechard Est. [illegible]
43	271	Antoinette C. Barnett	" " "	Q.C. 9 March 17	" " "
43	337	Horace Gumbel et al	S. Gumbel Realty Co.	W.D. 5 Mch 17	[illegible]
43	470	Zoe Grant Maxwell Fuss	Oliver Cole	S.D. 30 Mch 17	Lot 1, Sq 3 Delphine Grant
43	520	State of Miss.	A. F. Russell	Pat 12 July 17	H Krebs old place Yazoo Lake
43	524	Henry Suhr et ux	T. G. Hibbler	W.D. 9 July 17	Lot Cor Washington & Market St. 142x120
43	525	T. G. Hibbler	Capt. W. D. Lent	W.D. 23 July 17	Lot Cor Washington & Market St. 142x120
5	292	W. D. Lent et ux	T. G. Hibbler	D.T. 23 July 17	Lot Cor Washington & Market St. 142x120
5	308	W. D. McCoy	Peoples Bank	D.T. 4 Nov 15	Pt. Pas St near Scott St
5	369	F. H. Lewis	W. L. Staples	D.T. 1 Nov. 17	Lot 6
45	56	A. D. Krebs Col.	Town of Pascagoula	T.D. 1 Mar 99	Vacant Lot
45	56	Jno Robinson	Chas. Bogdahn	Q.C. 5 Nov 98	Lot on County Road.
45	57	L. H. Rohr	Chas. J. Bogdahn	W.D. 9 Apr 07	Lot 3. Rohr's Div.
45	76	L. H. Rohr	Mrs. Minnie Harris	W.D. 24 May 10	Lot 7 Rohr's Div.
45	76	Minnie Harris et al	William Cooley	W.D. 9 Mar 11	Lot 7 Rohr's Div.
45	173	L. H. Rohr	Jos. E. Reinecke	W.D. 26 Oct 17	Pt. Lot 1 Sq. H. (to correct error)
45	236	W. D. Lent et ux	E. Kilyet	W.D. 21 Jan 18	Lot Lot Cor Washington & Market St
45	173	Jos. E. Reinecke	J. J. Marthaler	Q.C. 20 Dec 17	Pt N. of Lot 1 Sq H.
45	191	Ora M. Davis	Vincent Perez	W.D. 2 July 07	Pt N of Lot 1 Sq. H.
45	192	Vincent Perez	W. H. Ladnier	W.D. 14 Nov 09	Pt. N of Lot 1 Sq. H.
45	193	W. H. Ladnier	J. J. Marthaler	W.D. 29 Oct 17	Pt N of Lot 1 Sq H.

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11	367	Jno S. Grant	Sarah A. Bowden	W.D. 22 July 51	Pt. } Same
32	97	Geo Mathieu	M. A. Taylor	W.D. 2 Dec 06	Pt. } Same
23	79	Chas Trehern	Cecilia Mathieu	W.D. 7 June 01	Pt. } Same
32	260	L. H. Rohr	Robt. Weinberg	W.D. 12 Mar 07	Pt. near Grave Yard. (9-611)
32	270	Do Do	Arthur Danley	W.D. 1 Jan 07	Pt. Lot 1 Sq. H. (30-94)
(M) 31	31	L. F. Kramer	Geo. W. Ladnier	T.D. 19 Feb 07	Lot on Benna Vista St. 14-8-6.
1	347	A. C. Myers & Atty	Emily D. Hall	M. 22 Jan 67	Pt.
24	480	Philip Walden	J. Rowland	Q.C. 2 May 02	W. of N.E. Samuel Williams Clm
29	236	W. R. Kell	Milton J. Grant	W.D. 22 Oct 04	Lot 3 Delphine Tr.
29	309	Jno. Rollande	W. J. Atwell Co.	Q.C. 6 Dec 04	Samuel Williams Claim W. of N.E.
31	307	Samuel Walker	Francis Martin	W.D. 11 Dec 53	Pt on Side of River & Adj H Krebs W.
31	308	Francis Martin	Jos. Gaudet	W.D. 26 Feb 66	Same as above
31	310	Jos Gaudet	Jno Chastant	W.D. 30 Jan 58	Same as above
31	311	Samuel Hollingsworth	Jno Chastant	W.D. 11 Mar 56	E of Lot on E of Riv. Adj Canal Sec of 11 Rev.
1	358	Jno. D. Grant	J. P. Delmas Tr.	T.D. 17 Sept 08	Pt 10 Acres on Lake Yazoo.
35	559	J. P. De Jean Tr.	De Jean Mitchell Co.	T.D. 2 May 10	Lot 3 Delphine Grant Tract
35	591	Alfred Peets & wf	Mrs Wilhelmina Ladnier	W.D. 16 May 10	Lot 1 on Canal St. 70'x72'
36	9	Milton J. Grant & wf	De Jean Mitchell Co.	W.D. 24 June 10	Lot 3. Delphine Grant Tr
2	221	R. M. Grant & wf	Geo W. M. Dewey Jr. Tr.	T.D. 24 June 10	Lot 2 in Sq 2 D. Grant Tr
36	27	Mrs Justine C. Krebs et al	Tr. of Gren. Cem. Assn	W.D. 24 " 10	Lots 1, 2, 3 Sq. E. Justine Krebs Tr
36	31	Claro Lyons Moody (alc)	Mrs Wilhelmina Ladnier	W.D. 16 July 10	Pt Lot 5 on Jackson St 45 ft.
2	249	Alice M. Hopp	J. P. Delmas Tr.	T.D. 20 July 10	Lot 3. Delphine Grant Tr.
36	54	De Jean & Mitchell Co.	Alice M. Hopp	W.D. 20 July 10	Lot 3 Do Do Do
36	62	C. A. Shoemaker	W. J. McKay	W.D. 5 July 10	Pt adj E. Rohr.
2	175	H. C. Warker	Mrs Helen Harper	Quit 5 Aug 10	Lot 1 of Mc Sanathan N Washington Ln
2	175	Do Do	H. A. Warker	" " "	" Lot 3 & 5 " Sec Tr 15 "
2	119	R. M. Grant & wf	W. R. Kell	M. 17 June 08	Lot 2 Sq 2 - D. Grant Tract
38	53	C. A. Shoemaker	T. G. Hibbler	Q.C. 7 Mch 14	Same as 36-62
8	306	C. J. Watkins	Jno F. Krebs	Q.C. 17 June 12	Vacant Lot 105 x 160
39	07	L. H. Rohr	J. Tagart	W.D. 19 Apr 10	Pt 240 x 70 (38-5017)
39	63	John Oliver, Gent & wf	Florence L. Deas	W.D. 30 Dec 13	Pt 400' x 9 ch. & 30 link
40	242	Mrs Dennie E. Moore	Mrs B. Kean	W.D. 14 Apr 14	Pt. "Longley Lot"
41	107	Emanuel Mansberg	Max Mansberg	W.D. 6 Jan 15	½ of Lot 5 - N
41	879	F. H. Lewis	E. J. Jane	Q.C. 1 May 15	Pt - E of Lot 11 McRae Tract

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45	370	I.P. Delmas et al	Henry Piaggio	W.D.	20 Dec 17	Pt = 10.02 A.
45	461	Mrs J. J. Watson	Maude I. Wood	D	6 May 18	Pt = 120 x 165 ft.
47	22	F. W. Ladner	W F Kohler	D	9 Mar 18	Pt = 60 x 200 ft
45	489	W. F. Kohler	U C Davis	W.D.	27 Apr 18	Pt = 60 x 200 ft (45-322)
45	447	U B Parker, agent	E J Ford	D	30 Apr 18	Lot on Pascagoula Street
45	461	Mrs. J. J. Watson	Maude I. Wood	W.D.	6 May 18	Com. 60' N Wash Ave. Lots 2 x 2
45	465	Chas. R. Hallet etux	E. J. Ford	W.D.	6 May 18	pt. lot 37
45	469	W. F. Kohler	C. F. Quick	W.D.	10 Apr. 18	pt. = 50' x 200'
45	545	C. J. Bogdahn etux	J. J. Marthaler	Q.C.	13 May 18	pt. N of Lot 1 Sq. H.
45	581	Dejean & Mitchell Co.	Mrs. W. Ladnier	W.D.	24 Feb 10	Lot 11 = 60' x 105' on Canal St.
45	582	Mrs. W. Ladnier	Sallie Mixon	W.D.	30 May 18	Lot 11 = 60' x 105' on Canal St.
46	75	J. P. Carter	J. H. Williamson	W.D.	8 Aug 18	Lots 2 & 3 of div. of Catholic Ch. land
46	88	W. W. Woodman	S. D. Brown	W.D.	9 Sept. 18	Lot 2 Sq. 2 Delphine Grant Tr.
46	90	Fred Taylor	W. W. Woodman	W.D.	23 Aug. 17	Lot 2 Sq. 2 Delphine Grant Tr.
46	99	M. M. Watkins	W. F. Kohler	W.D.	12 Sept. 18	Pt = 193' x 40' on Factory St.
46	145	W. J. Morris etux	J. R. Watts	W.D.	5 Oct. 18	Pt = 50' x 313' on Pascagoula St.
46	183	J. R. Watts	J. E. Green	W.D.	9 Nov. 18	same as 46-145.
46	260	Wm. S. Hunter	H. H. Colle	W.D.	10 Aug. 17	Pt = 54' x 200' on Front & Buena Vista
46	261	Lena A. Hall etux	H. H. Colle	W.D.	8 Oct. 17	Pt. = 54' x 250' on Front St.
46	261	Mrs. Mary E. Mantow	H. H. Colle	W.D.	29 Dec. 17	Pt. = 50' x 100' on Buena Vista
46	424	H. H. Colle	Mrs. F. L. Colle	W.D.	4 Apr. 19	Pt. = 54' x 200' on Front & Buena Vista St.; " = 54' x 250' on Front St.; " = 50' x 100' on Buena Vista St.
46	537	Edith Rohr	W. T. Gordon	W.D.	14 Jan 19	Pt Lot 6.
46	549	S.D. Brown et al	W. W. Woodman	W.D.	28 Jan 19	Pt Lot 2 Sq. 2.
46	560	M. M. Watkins	Mrs. A. McAlpin et al	W.D.	20 May 19	Pt Lot 40 x 192 und. 1/2 int.
46	577	W. H. Ladnier	Annie K. Ladnier	W.D.	28 May 19	Lot 16 Sq 9 100 x 300 ft Div. E.J. Dean Est.
47	45	D. B. S. B. Co	I. S. B. Co	Lease	15 July 19	Pt = 189 x 347 ft.
47	87	Rosala D. Flemming et al	Mrs J. J. Watson	Q.C.	15 May 18	Pt = 120 x 165. Begin 60' N. Wash. Av. Lots 2 & 3
47	162	A. C. Davis	M. L. Pol	W.D.	23 Aug 19	Pt = 60 x 200 on Market St.
47	250	Jos. E. Reinecke	Eugene Treherne	W.D.	6 Sept 19	Pt = 60 x 200 ft.
47	299	Emily M. Sharp	Hattie M. Marthaler	W.D.	10 Oct 19	Pt = 200 x 600 ft W. side Buena Vista St.
5	569	A C Davis	W J Kohler Jr	D T	27 Apr 18	Pt 60 x 200 ft (45-322)
5	595	Rebecca E Mosely	J J Tomasich Jr	D S	10 May 18	Lot 15 Sq 9 Jon & E Dean plot
48	34	A. J. Davis	Clifton Saucier	W.D.	12 Feb 20	Lot 2 Sq. G.
6	12	Mrs J. R. Jackson etux	R. F. Kennedy Tr	D.T.	29 June 18	Begin S.W. cor Buena Vista & Spring St
6	299	Eugene Treherne etux	J. J. Tomasich Tr	D.T.	6 Oct 19	Pt 60 x 200 ft
6	336	A.B. Bradford et als	Fred Taylor (W.E. Sharp et als)	Release	2 Dec 19	Lot 200 x 600 on Buena Vista St.
50	116	Arthur Tanley et al	Allie Ladnier	W.D.	28 Sept. 09	Lot North of Lot 1 Sq. H.
50	117	Allie Ladnier	A. B. Franklin	Q.C.	11 Jan 21	Lot North of Lot 1 Sq. H.
50	126	Mrs. M. M. Castanera	Joe Wells	W.D.	9 Aug 20	Lot 5 Maurice Kanchand Est Mkt St.
50	130	Eugene Treherne & wife	A. B. Franklin	W.D.	11 Jan. 21	Pt. 61 x 200 ft.
50	302	Beatrice Green et al	Mary D. Murphy	W.D.	1 Apr 21	Pt - 50 x 313' (B.46, P.183)
51	21	A. B. Franklin	C. E. Kilgore	W.D.	20 Aug 21	Pt [illegible] x 200'
45	575	Henry Piaggio	Int. S. B. Co	W.D.	19 June 18	Irregular tract - Within Paga...
45	575	do	do	W.D.	19 June 18	Irregular tract - 11.02 Acres
45	575	do	do	W.D.	19 June 18	Irregular tract - Ford Property
45	575	do	do	W.D.	19 June 18	Irregular tract at mouth of River
45	575	do	do	W.D.	19 June 18	Irregular tract (B.29, P.531)
45	586	F. J. Frederic	Henry Piaggio	W.D.	23 Feb 18	1/2 Int. in Villa Ada (B17 P...)
46	503	Henry Piaggio	Int. S. B. Co	W.D.	[illegible]	... Int. ... Tract
46	531	E. E. Treth	Beatrice Green	W.D.	[illegible]	(See B. 46, P. 183 & B. 46, P. 145)
51	597	Anna Sargent et als	R. B. Sargent	W.D.	20 June 22	Lot 313' x 295'
47	224	W. M. Canty	Henry Piaggio	Q.C.	20 Feb 18	Lot N. side Yazoo Ave.
47	225	do	Int. S. B. Co	W.D.	- Sept 19	Lot S. " Yazoo Ave ...
47	226	T.H. Lewis et al	do	W.D.	3 Sept. 19	Lot S. " Yazoo Ave ...
47	220	J. D. Cole	do	W.D.	3 Aug. 19	Lot 1 of Delphine Grant Tr.
51	402	A.B. Franklin	Edward S. Summers	W.D.	1 Apr. 22	Lot 60 x 150'
51	407	C. E. Kilgore & wife	A B Franklin	W.D.	1 Mar 22	Lot 200' x 60'
5	252	A B Franklin	B. S. Brown	W.D.	22 Aug 22	Lot 200' x 60'
52	95	B. S. Brown	Robt. M. Johnson et al	W.D.	22 Aug 22	Lot 200' x 60'
[illegible]	432	T E. Greene	T. G. Hubbler	D.T.	9 Nov. 18	Pt 51 x 313 (See B.46, P.183)
7	43	Mrs Mary D. Murphy	Beatrice Greene	D.T.	- Apr 21	Lot 313 x 50 Pasca. St.
7	313	C. E. Kilgore & Wife	A. B. Franklin	D.T.	20 Oct. 21	Lot 60 x 200
[illegible]	594	C. C. Harris et al	do	D.T.	15 Mar 22	Lot 60 x 200
7	626	E. S. Summers & wife	do	D.T.	1 Apr 22	Lot 150 x 60
7	632	C E Kilgore & wife	do	D.T.	15 Mar. 22	Lot 60 x 150
8	[illegible]	B. S. Brown	A B Franklin	D T	12 Aug 22	Lot 60 x 200
4	26	Harold Parin et al	Public Bloodgood ...	Lease	1 July 14	Lots 20 & 21
52	316	J. M. Woodman	E. H. Mayo	W.D.	9 Dec 22	Lot 2 Sq. 2. Delphine Grant Tr.
[illegible]	[illegible]	E. S. Summers	H. F. Gilleland	W.D.	1 Mar 22	S side ... St 78 x 212
52	188	W.D. Bullard Trustee	E. S. Summers	T.D.	18 Sept 22	do.
52	193	H. Billiquist	Fannie L. Colle	W.D.	7 Feb 21	Lots 2 & 3 of the Catholic Sub. 46-75
53	76	Annie K. Ladnier	J. J. Hollister	W.D.	6 June 23	Lot 3 Blk 1 See 39-29
53	141	Wm. F. Martin	S. O. Shannon	W.D.	14 May 22	Lot 6 Sq 2.
53	262	Fred Taylor	Ralph R. Hollister	W.D.	15 June 23	Lot 15 Sq. 9.
8	353	J. J. Hollister & wife	Annie K. Ladnier	T.D.	1 Apr 23	See 46-577-8.
52	234	D. S. B. Co.	Wm. M. Colmer et al	S.W.	6 Nov 22	Delmas, Frederick, Ferrer, Dune, Paquette, Watkins & Canty Tr.
53	[illegible]	J. B. Hill	Wm. M. Colmer et al	"	8 May 23	" " See 52-234
		W. F. Martin	" "	"	9 Aug 23	" " See 52-234
		W. F. Martin et al	H. C. Herring Trust	D.T.	10 Nov 22	" " "
		... S. B. Co	Wm. M. Colmer et al	S.W.	6 Nov 22	Lots 2 & 3 Irregular Tract - Delphine Grant Sub. Div.
				See	47-226	
			" "	S.W.	6 Nov 22	Lot 1 Delphine Grant Tract.
		...ell	" "	"	8 May 23	Same as 52-234
		... Martin	" "	"	9 Aug 23	" " "
		" et al	H. F. ...			

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56	373	A. C. Brown	Gulf Pine Realty
10	220	A. C. Bryan	J. J. Ford Tr
57	204	Jno. C. J. Young	A. J. Pontz
57	364	John D. Grant etux	R. Q. Breeland
57	517	Alice Taylor	E. J. Ford et als
58	378-9	R. Q. Breeland	Glenn Read
58	466	State of Miss	J. W. Neal
59	295	J. B. Peel et al	C. W. Flynn
58	608	O. C. Bancroft	C. C. Bancroft Jr
58	610	"	" "
11	321	G. W. Ezell Tr	M. P. Heidelberg
59	390	W. M. Canty	A. W. Ezell
59	426	H. H. Gautier et al	A. W. Ezell
58	633	W. P. Brown	Henry W. Fitzpatrick
59	84	C. E. Hill	J. B. Ross; C. H. Simpson
59	591	A. W. Ezell etux	Mrs. A. J. Lollen et al
11	198	W. W. Fitzpatrick	Fred Taylor Tr
40	506	C. F. Dantzler	A. M. Cowan
12	168	C. M. Niehuis	J. J. Ford
61	212	Fred Taylor Comm	C. W. Niehuis
61	224	S. W. Heard	Mrs. J. L. Hicks
61	275	J. J. Paquette & wf	City of Pascagoula
61	492	H P Heidelberg	P. B. Spear
61	614	E H Bacot et al	City of Pascagoula
13	67	J B Meadows	L. C. Watts Jr.
MB 11	264	C W Neihus	Whitney Central B & T Co
[illegible]	90	J. W. Atkinson	C. W. Niehuis
62	369-70	H. F. Kohler	Mrs. Agnes Scheffler
MB 11	503	C. H. Niehuis	J. J. Paquette & wf
63	29	Fred Taylor, Comm	E. J. Ford
63	345	A. W. Ezell & wf	S. B. McIlwain
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63	261	Mrs. Agnes Scheffler	Mrs. Virginia Scheffler
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63	577	Jim Kearney & wf	E B Sutton
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15	405	Lean B. Willis & wf	A. L. Stepler Tr
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65	143	E. J. Ford	F. L. Lindinger
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65	503	A. Wadlington Jr.	C. A. Simpson
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66	57	J. J. Marthaler	Mrs. Agnes Neel
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66	589	A. J. Irving et al	Mrs. Fannie L. Colle
66	590	H. H. Colle	J. H. Colle
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68	611	Anna L. Sargent	J. R. Sturtevant
69	278	E. J. Ford	Elma Lindinger et al
69	324	J. R. Sturtevant & wf	Anna L. Sargent
71	187	C. A. Simpson et al	Mrs E. N. Bacot
71	188	V. P. DeJean, City T.C.	Mrs. E. N. Bacot
71	204	Fred Taylor, Chan. Clk.	Mrs. N. Dantzler
71	375	E. B. Sutton et ux	J. H. Morton
71	595	Elma Lindinger et al	Albert Gaines
72	84	F. D. Walker	Helen Walker
72	95	Mrs C B Sundberg	E. N. Bacot
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14	140			Plat	30 May 87	all
4	303	Mary Grant	Mary E Davis	WD	16 Mar 80	7, 8
13	637	Jerome Ayder	John Grant	D	23 Nov 48	1
1	270	James Harris ux	Marie A Malette	WD	28 June 71	4. 5. 6
1	402	Evaline Hawkins	Antoine Chanteraut	WD	7 Sept 87	9. 10
8	620	H. Cassard et al exrs	B. H. Taylor	Exrs D	7 May 87	4. 5. 6
10	367	Brownlee N Taylor	Bridget M Turnbull	WD	18 Nov 89	5. 6 4
10	456	B M Turnbull	M O Randall atty	DD	23 Dec 89	4. 5. 6
12	104	Elgia Ann Williams	H Budding	WD	26 Dec 90	1 and 1/6
12	106	Lillie O'Sullivan dwc	H Budding	WD	15 Dec 90	1 and 1/6
12	108	Ellen H Silva dwc et al	H Budding	WD	15 Dec 90	1 and 1/6
12	577	J L Grant et al exrs	J L Grant et al	Exrs D	26 Aug 91	1
13	640	Isabella Willis	H Budding	WD	14 Feb 91	1
14	1	Mary E Ward dwc	Helaire H Grant	Quity	26 Mch 91	1
14	2	Rachel E Wesse	Helaire H Grant	Quity	26 Mch 91	1
14	3	Grant Ward et al x atty	Melissa Paquette	WD	9 Aug 92	1
17	632	Mrs A Chanteraut	B J Jane et al	DA	18 Dec 96	9 & 10 (13-635-)
18	294	B M Turnbull exr & ux	M O Randall	Exrs D	3 Nov 94	4. 5. 6 (10-456)
18	295	M O Randall	J J Paquette	WD	27 July 97	4. 5. 6
19	343	Mrs A Chanteraut	Pedro R Jane trustee	Trs D	29 Dec 98	9. 10
25	626	Mrs A Chanteraut	P. R. Jane trustee	T. D.	31 Jan 03	9. 10
30	10	Mrs A Chanteraut	J. J. Ford Sr.	Tr. D.	25 July 05	9 & 10
JR	20	J J Paquette et al dwc	Wm Cassard et al	259	Feb 87	4-5-6
JR	70	H Budding	Wm J L Grant et al	389	18 Feb 91	1
14	203	O Randall Dr	J J Paquette	Pro D	3 Nov 94	4. 5. 6
33	352	Mrs M E Chanteraut	J J Ford	WD	27 Feb 07	Lots 9 & 10.
39	451	P R Jane Her	Francis Cummings	WD	3 Dec 13	9 & 10
3	604	J J Paquette ux	M & W. Bank	D. T.	15 June 14	Lot 1-5-6-4
5	105	J J Paquette et al	M & M. Bank	D. T.	30 Jan 17	Lots 5 & 6-1 & 4
43	245	J J Paquette	Mrs Melissa Paquette	WD	2 Mch 17	Lots 4, 5, & 6
45	583	Mrs Melissa Paquette et al	Wm. H. Martin	W. D.	19 June 18	Lots 4, 5 & 6.
48	99	Wm. F. Martin	N. P. Sparkman	WD	4 May 20	Lot 4.
48	276	Geo. L. Van Gorder	Geo. W. True	WD	5 June 20	Lots 7. 8.
41	517	Mary E. Davis	G. L. Van Gorder	WD	July 15	7. 8.
6	446	N. P. Sparkman	W. F. Martin & Sr	WD	4 May 20	Lot 4.
6	493	Geo. W. True	G. L. Van Gorder & Sr	WD	5 June 20	Lots 7. 8.
6	5 6	Wm F. Martin & wife	Ossca. Nat'l Bank	D. T.	30 June 18	Lots 4, 5 & 6
7	427	Mrs M. Paquette & Hus	do	D. T.	30 Jan 22	Lot 1
45	257	Mrs E. J. Rea	Mary Mary J Cox	W. D.	15 Dec 17	Lots 19. 20. 21 & 22 Sub D Sec 14-16.
86	3012	N. P. Sparkman	Mrs. E. K. Sparkman	Dee	23 June 25	Lot 4.
10	480	G L Van Gorder	George W True	Rec	3 Nov 27	Lots 7 & 8 - Sec 6 - 4 S 3 E
11	814	Wm. F. Martin	H. B. Kinsberry	P. T.	5 Aug 26	Lot 5, Sec 45-5 S 3 E
59	177	W F Martin	Plat error			
59	177	Nita Hargis	W. F. Martin	D	20 July 26	Lot 6
59	250	W F Martin	Juanita A Martin	Quit	20 July 26	Bridewell Rd N side Mobile Co Line
59	590	N W Hartley wife	Mrs. A. J. Larsen	4800	7 Dec 26	Lots 7 & 8
11	598	Mrs M. Fralleson	H P Heidelberg	D. T.	5 Jan 27	Lot 5
60	5	W. F. Martin	Mrs. M. Fralleson	D	6 Jan 27	Lot 5
12	576	Mrs. B. W. Sparkman	H. P. Heidelberg	D. T.	7 Jan 28	Lot 4
12	641	Mrs. B. W. Sparkman & Geo.	do do	D. T.	9 Feb 28	Lot 4
18	15	Mrs G. N. Sparkman & Hus.	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D. T.	28 May 36	Lot 4-
18	479	R. M. Fralleson exr.	do	D. T.	28 Jan 37	Lots 2 & 3 less W 25 ft of Lot 2-

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		BACK RANGE				
14	140			Plat	30 May 87	all
1	434	Thos Jerome Ryder	Emanuel Arro	WD	5 Oct 75	14. 15. 16
20	613	~~Rebecca to Mary Jane & Rebecca~~	~~Rebecca to Mary Jane & Rebecca~~	~~Rel~~	~~28 Feb 16~~	~~15. 16. 9.~~
30	613	Herzog Dec	Rebecca Emmanuel	Cert	28 Feb 16	Lot 15. Bl 9.
53	207	Wm M. S. Cook	W. J. Shrewsberry	W. D.	28 Aug 93	Lots 19-20-21 & 22 (Reserve)
62	25	Mrs Jane M. Cook Richy	Mrs C. P. Steele	W. D.	21 Aug 41	S ½ Lot 11 Reserve Back Range
93	158	H. C. Steele & wife	C. J. & Geraldine Mary	W. D.	19 June 43	S ½ Lot 11 Reserve Block Range
25	347	Mary Steele et al	J. R. Gee	D. T.	10 Dec 42	S ½ Lot 11 Reserve
26	96	C. J. May et ux	Pasca. Bldg & Loan Assn	D. T.	19 June 43	S ½ Lot 11 Reserve
26	116	C. J. May et ux	Jos. Gratiot	D. T.	19 June 43	S ½ Lot 11 Reserve
98	23	M. B. Scholten	Jos. S. McDonough et ux	WD	13 Jan 47	Lots 24-25 Reserve

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54	590	N.W. Hautier w/f	Mrs. A. J. Larsen	4800				Lot 5 —
11	568	Mrs M. Frellsen	H P Heidelberg	2/3	5	Jan 27		Lot 5 —
60	5	M. T. Martin	Mrs. M. Frellsen	2/3	6	Jan 27		Lot 4
12	576	Mrs. B. T. Freeman	Mrs. H P Heidelberg	2/3	7	Jan 28		Lot 4
12	641	Mrs. B. T. Freeman & Hus.	Do Do	2/3	9	Feb 28		Lot 4
18	15	Mrs G. H. Spackman & Hus.	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.D.	28	May 36		Lots 243 less W 25 ft Lot 2
18	479	R. M. Frellsen & wife	Do	D.D.	28	Jan 37		Lot 5 Blk 9
69	570	A. J. McLaurin Jr.	Home Owners Loan Corp	Deed	22	Feb 37		Lot 5 Blk 9
72	188	Mrs H. H. Martin et al	Harold W Gautier	Q C	11	Mar 39		Part of Lot 6
72	242	Mrs Ellen Cummings	Harold W. Gautier	W.D.	18	Mar 39		Lots 9 & 10
72	331	Merchants & Marine Bank	Harold W. Gautier	W.D.	11	Apl 39		Lots 24 & 25 + part of Spring St
72	406	John A Naught	Y. S. Canty	Q C.	6	May 39		Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23
72	474	Edmund J Jane et al	Harold W Gautier	Q C	29	Mch 39		Lots 9 & 10
72	547	W. R. Gulley	Harold W Gautier	Q C	5	June 39		Part of Lot 6 (see 72-188)
72	610	Home Owners Loan Corp	E. A. Talbott	W.D.	7	June 39		Lot 5
22	185	R. M. Frellsen	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.S.	20	Feb 41		Lots 243 less W 25 ft Lot 2,
20	270	E. A. Talbott	Mortgage Owners Loan Corp	D.S.	26	June 39		Lot 5
34	165	Home Owners Loan Corp	Chancery Clerk	P.A.		May 46		Cancel D.S. Bk 30 p. 270-4

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5	105	J. J. Paquette et ux	M. & M. Bank	D.J.	30	Jan 17	Pt. on Yazoo Lake Known as "Pointe au Sable"	
5	105	J. J. Paquette et al	M. & M. Bank	D.J.	30	Jan 17	Pt. Brunson as "Pointe au Sable" as designated as Parcel No 5	
5	105	J. J. Paquette et al	M. & M. Bank	D.J.	30	Jan 17	Pt. Lot J Sq "B" Pt = "Point au Sable" 82 x 91 Plat J. E. Larrazin.	
5	105	J. J. Paquette et al	M. & M. Bank	D.J.	30	Jan 17	Pt. Lot J Sq "B" Pt = "Point au Sable" 82 x 91 Plat J. E. Larrazin.	
7	427	Wm. M. Paquette Jr.	Pasca. Nat'l Bank	D.J.	30	Jan 22	Pt on Yazoo Lake known as "Pointe au Sable" or designated as Parcel 5 J. E. Larrazin	
7	427	Do	Do	D.J.	30	Jan 22	Pt. Known as "Pointe au Sable" or designated as Parcel 5 J. E. Larrazin	
7	427	Do	Do	D.J.	30	Jan 22	Pt 82 x 91 Plat J. E. Larrazin	

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70	443	Julia K. Tilden & Hus.	A. B. Crane	W.D.	11	Dec 37	Lot X described adj. Lot 1 —	
70	468	W. R. Gulley	John A. Naught et al	D.D.	8	Dec 37	Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23	
70	533	A. B. Crane Sr.	Mrs. Darcy A. Reneicke	Option	14	Jan 38	Lot 1 & W 25 ft Lot 2 —	
70	545	Do	Mrs. Darcy A. Reneicke	W.D.	14	Jan 38	Lot 1 & W 25 ft Lot 2 —	
71	552	City of Pascagoula	Merchants & Farmers Bk	Jgm.	25	Nov 38	Lots 12-24 & 25 —	
72	80	Chancery Clerk	W. R. Gulley	Tax D.	11	Apl 33	Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23	
72	80	City of Pascagoula	W. R. Gulley	Tax D.	12	Apl 33	Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23	
72	94	W. R. Gulley	C. W. Smith	W.D.	14	Dec 39	Lot 4 Gulley Sub. div of Lots 17-23 inc.	
72	171	Geo. Reid, Trustee	Mrs. M. Sandy Arcade	Deed	6	Mar 39	Lots 12-24 & 25,	
72	188	Mrs H. H. Martin et al	Harold W Gautier	Q.C.	11	Mar 39	Part of Lot 6	
72	242	Mrs Ellen Cummings	Harold W Gautier	W.D.	18	Mar 39	Lots 9 & 10	
72	251	W. R. Gulley	Y. S. Canty	W.D.	25	Mar 39	Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23	
72	331	Merchants & Marine Bank	Harold W Gautier	W.D.	11	Apl 39	Lots 24-25 + part of Spring St	
72	362	Y. S. Canty	Pascagoula Housing Corp	W.D.	12	Apl 34	Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23	
72	363	C. W. Smith	Pascagoula Housing Corp	W.D.	12	Apl 39	Lot 4 Gulley subdiv of Lots 17-23 inc	
72	386	Arthur Allen	Harold W Gautier	Q.C.	24	Apl 39	Lots 24-25 & 4 ft of Spring St. of said Lots	
72	406	John A Naught	Y. S. Canty	Q.C.	6	May 39	Lots 17-18-19-20-21-22-23	
72	474	Edmund J Jane et al	Harold W Gautier	Q.C.	29	Mch 39	Lots 9 & 10	
72	491	W. R. Gulley	Mrs Juanita H Martin	Q.C.	14	Oct 38	Lot 6	
72	547	W. R. Gulley	Harold W Gautier	Q.C.	5	June 39	Part Lot 6 (see 72-188)	
72	574	Pascagoula Housing Corp	C. W. Smith	W.D.	12	June 39	Lot 4 Gulley Subdiv - Metes + bounds desc	
72	610	Home Owners Loan Corp	E. A. Talbott	W.D.	7	June 39	Lot 5	
20	270	E. A. Talbott	Home Owners Loan Corp	D.S.	26	June 39	Lot 4, Gulley Sub. Div. - Metes +	
20	462	C. W. Smith & wife	Reed - McGee & Co.	D.S.	2	Nov. 39	bds. Description:	
20	631	Reid McGee & Co	St. Prudential Ins Co.	Assign	22	Nov 39	Lot 4, Gulley Sub Div. - Metes & bds. Description. on S. Pascagoula Spring street.	

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74	187	Annie K. Ladmirr	Mrs Bertha P. Bacot	W.D.	22	Dec 38	North part of Lots 15 and 16	
74	188	Annie K. Ladmirr	Mrs Bertha P. Bacot	Rent	16	Apl 40	North Part of Lots 15 and 16	
74	274	Mrs Bertha P. Bacot	Robt. C. Gulley Jr. Trustee	W.D.	16	Apl 40	North Part of Lots 15 and 16,	
P.B.	135	Pascagoula Housing Corporation	Do	Plat			(See Page 411)	
22	71	Robt. C. Gulley Jr.	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.J.	30	Dec 40	Part Lots 15 and 16,	
77	618	W. C. Havens Jr.	Mary R. Mills	Deed	11	Aug 41	Lot 14,	
78	375	Charles W Smith	Wm. M. McGrath Jr.	W.D.	30	Oct 41	Lot 150 ft x 60 ft on Spring St Pascagoula	
23	498	W. M. McGrath Jr.	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.J.	30	Oct 41	Lot 60 x 150 ft on Spring St Pascagoula	
23	561	Prudential Ins Co.	Chancery Clerk	Rel.	13	Nov 41	Lot 4 Gulley Sub Div.	
79	429	Pasca. Housing Corp.	James E Galloway	W.D.	18	Mar 42	Lot 82 x 180 ft on Spring St,	
79	584	Pasca. Housing Corp.	Ouida G. Adams	W.D.	18	Apl 42	Lot 90 x 150 ft on S. Pascagoula St,	
87	129	Mary L. Mills	James G. Stafford	W.D.	16	June 44	Lot 14	
87	130	Jas. G. Stafford	E. H. Bacot	W.D.	26	July 44	Lot 14	
92	166	E. H. Bacot	Robt. C. Gulley Jr.	W.D.	10	Oct 45	N. 7.8.17 Lot 14	
93	147	Do	Lila C. Lovell	W.D.	15	Apl 46	Lot 70 X 180 on Spring on Shepard	
93	348	Red Taylor Chevrolet	Mrs. Minnie M. Morgan	County	22	May 46	J. W. to head inside and to Lot 13	
93	389	Mrs. Ella Checketts	Do	W.D.	3	Apl 46	Lot 13	
93	474	Jas. E. Galloway et ux	Harrison B. Otis et ux	W.D.	6	June 46	Lot 82 X 180 on W. Shepard Ave	
94	171	E. H. Bacot	W. R. Gulley Jr. et ux	W.D.	25	July 46	S. 180 Lot 14	
95	8	Heirs of Ellis H. Spackman	Mary A. S. Hompson	Deed	16	Sept 46	Lot 4	
95	9	Do	Do	Deed	5	Dec 46	Lot 4	
95	10	Minnie M. Morgan et ux	Cecil White et ux	W.D.	30	Oct 46	Lot 13	
95	170	Merchants & Marine Bk	Charles J. May	W.D.	23	Nov 46	Lot 12	
33	27	W. M. McGrath Jr. et ux	Pasca. Mosquito Dist	B.J.	24	June 46	Lot 60 x 150 on Spring St	
83	226	Walter R Gulley et ux	Do	W.D.	25	July 46	S. 180 Lot 14	
84	528	Cecil White et ux	R. E. Crough et ux	D.J.	23	Nov 46	Lot 13	

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		BLOCK 1					
14	140			Plat	30 May 87	all	
A.R.	104			Plat	1 June 18	all	
5	567	Carolina Hawkins	Thos H Hawkins	QC	20 Sept 71	all	
8	567	A J.C. Deas & wife	16 Lots Deas	mm	24 Apr 87	1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	
6	355	Jos Deas	Helaire Krebs	WD	23 Jan 83	6.	
6	356	Helaire Krebs	Jos Deas	WD	23 Jan 83	1. 2. 3. 4. 6	
I	20	Trustees of Emanuel Deas		DSS		all.	27-568
5	568	Thos H Hawkins & wife	H Krebs	WD	16 July 79	all	und 1/6
6	58	Heirs Etienne Ryder	Emanuel Deas & wife	WD	20 Sept 81	all	29-133
6	59	Richard & Ryder & wife	Emanuel Deas & wife	WD	20 Oct 81	all	29-134
6	60	Delphine Grant & husband	Jos Deas	WD	18 Apr 82	all	und 1/6
6	61	Mary Grant	Jos Deas	WD	22 Apr 82	all	und 1/6
7	349	H Krebs	Paul Sarrazin	WD	28 Dec 84	6	(V 3-625)
18	579	W.H. Post by Lewis Bowman	Melvina & Josephine Ames	Bond	16 Apr 88	4	(19 - 18.)
26	593	Melvin Ames & wife	J.J. McIntosh & F.P. Holmes	WD	9 Sept 93	4	(26-347)
J.R.		W.H. Post	Mary Rose & Etienne Louis	Recd	10 May 97	4	
27	669	W.W. Woodman	C.J. Jacobson	WD	19 Feb 04	4 & 1/8 of Delphine Grant	
34	251	Mary L. Cox	A.H. Landrum	WD	4 Dec 08.	Lot 2 & 1.	
40	46	Joseph Ames & wife	Mrs Melvina A Ames	WD	19 Jan 14	Lot 40 Dog. 1	
48	567	Anna D. Deas	Miss Irene McFaul	WD	13 Dec 20	E 1/2 of Lots 344	
52	570	Irene McFaul	L.C. Deitzer	WD	3 Mar 22	Lots 1 & 2	
A	88	Mrs J.A. Tabor	Ralph M. Price	Lease	1 Aug 28	Lots 5 & 6.	
77	75	City of Pascagoula	H.C. DEITZER	Deed	10 Apr 36	Lots 1 and 2.	
77	76	H.C. DEITZER	Fred Taylor	QC	14 Apr 36	Lots 1 and 2.	
77	77	Fred Taylor	Thomas H Dantzler	WD	14 May 36	Lots 1 and 2.	
78	101	Malvina M. Saccarin	Emma L McCrackin et al	WD	23 Sept 1893	Lot 4.	
78	107	Ralph H McFaul	IRENE McFaul Rigby	Deed	11 Sept 41.	East 24.2 ft. Lot 4, all Lots 5-6	
78	109	Mary L. Cox	IRENE McFaul Rigby	QC	11 Sept 41.	Lot 6	
78	245	Mrs George Rigby	Mrs. John H Hill	WD	12 Jul 41	Lot 3, W 37.9 ft Lot 4.	
84	406	Mrs John H. Hill & husband	J.A. Pelham	WD	2 July 43	Lots 5 & W 37.9 ft. Lot 4	
87	543	Fred Taylor, Comr.	H.L. Stapler	Deed	1 Aug 31	Lots 5 & 6	
97	526	do	do	Deed	1 Aug 42	Lot 5 & 6	
37	304	J.A. Pelham	Merchants & Farmers Bk	Deed	12 May 47	Lot 3; W. 37.9 Lot 4	

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		BLOCK 2					
14	140			Plat	30 May 87	all	
4	305	Mary Grant	Rachel B Drexel	WD	16 Mch 80	2	
N	182	H. Krebs & wife	Louis Henry Tabary	D	7 Feb 69	4	
V	184	Louis Henry Tabary	The Public	Aff	10 Jan 76	4	
2	256	State of Miss & Gov	H. Tabary	Tax D	30 Sept 76	4	
8	567	A J.C. Deas & wife	H. G. Deas	WD	16 July 87	1	
9	188	Josephine Tabary & husband	Wm Parham	WD	22 May 88	4	
9	190	Josephine Tabary	H G Krebs	Petty	10 Apr 88	4	
9	189	Wm Parham	Josephine Tabary	MI	24 May 88	4	
10	194	Wm Parham	M O Randall Etr.	Tax D	27 July 89	4	
12	602	William Parham & wife	W M Denning & wife	Tax D	15 Sept 97	4	
14	83	Wm Parham & wife	W M Denning	Tax D	10 Aug 98	4	
11	462	State of Miss & Lind	William Parham	Tax D	11 Sept 90	House & Lot	(13-635)
19	30	Paulie D. Deas & husband	W. H. & Ella Hemenwith	WD.	29 Nov 98	2	(26-347)
14	410	W. M. Deming	M. O. Randall	WD.	4 Jan 99	4	
26	3	M. O. Randall	H. B. Everett	WD.	27 Jan 03	4	
26	535	M. Defet	A. F. Dantzler	W.D.	17 Jan 03	5	
26	56	H. B. Everett & wife	M. O. Randall	W.D.	24 Jan 03	4	
24	125	F. D. Herrick	J. F. Jones	WD	16 Feb 02	1, 2, 3, 4.	
24	453	Mary E. McLanathan	R. M. Grant		9 July 97	2	
26	212	R. M. Grant	Arthur Smith	W.D.	31 Mar 03	3	
26	213	Mary Grant et al	R. M. Grant	WD	11 Mar 03	3	
28	77	E.S. Couch (Mrs Ryder)	L. N. Dantzler Jr.	W.D	4 May 04	Undiv 1/8 int Lot 6	
28	78	Mary C. Frederick & Irene E Ryder	L. N. Dantzler Jr.	W.D	30 Apr 04	" 7/8 " " 6	
29	21	H.B. Everett & wife	F. H. Lewis Jr.	T.D.	6 Oct 04	4	
29	67	Nancy J. Hester et al	L.N. Dantzler Jr.	W.D.	14 June 04	5 (int.)	
29	68	C.J. McDonald et al	L.N. Dantzler Jr	W.D	16 May 04	5 (int.)	
29	70	Heirs Saml Davis	L.N. Dantzler Jr,	W.D	14 May 04	5 (int.)	
29	71	Heirs Saml Davis	L. N. Dantzler Jr.	W.D.	9 May 04	5 (int.)	
29	72	Do Do Do	Do Do Do	Do.		5 (int.)	
29	74	Do Do Do	Do Do Do	Do		6 (int.)	
29	496	Mrs C.M. Carter & Comr.	L.N. Dantzler Jr.	Comm.	4 May 05	5	
30	359	H. C. Everett	T.J. Hubbard Jr.	Sec	8 Dec 05	Lot 4	
J.R.	92	Mrs Alice Cooper	L.N. Dantzler Jr.	Rel	30 Sept 04	Lot 5	
31	289	A.H. Smith	H. G. Herring	T.D.	8 June 06	Lot 3.	
31	290	A.H. Smith	Hazel Naylor & Mfgtee	T.D.	8 June 06	Lot 3.	
18	500	Helaire Krebs	Samuel Davis	WD	28 Apr 54	Lot 5.	
2	221	R.M. Grant	Wm Denning Jr. & Co	T.D.	24 Jan 04	Lot 2.	
33	274	Jackson Co & T.C.	Sabra Ramsey	T.D	3 Mar 05	Lot 5	
33	275	Jackson Co & T.C.	L. N. Dantzler	T.D	8 Mar 05	Lot 6	
33	296	Jackson Co & T.C.	L. N. Dantzler Jr	T.D	5 Mar 06	Lot 6.	
33	297	Do Do	L. N. Dantzler	T.D	5 Mar 06	Lot 5.	
1	551	H.C. Herring	T.H. Lewis Jr.	T.D	7 Sept 02.	Lot 3.	
37	476	City of Pascagoula	A.C. Delmas	T.D	6 Apr 09	Lot 5 says Square "B"	
41	478	H.B. Everett	Mrs. A.C. Sargent	T.D	7 Dec 15	Lot 4	
54	523	H.B. Everett & wife	H.E. Everett Jr.	T.D.	1 July 24	Lot 4	
9	123	H. B. Everett Jr & wife	Wm. M. Colmer	T.D.	1 July 24	Lot 4.	
9	249	H.C. Herring	H.P. Heidelberg	T.D.	8 Dec. 24	Lot 5	
10	345	H. B. Everett & wife	W. M. Colmer Est	D.	2 Aug 25	Lot 4	
12	424	H.C. Herring & wife	J. W. Griffin	Mtg	3 Oct 25	Lot 3	
61	379	L.B. Herring	L.B. Dinwiddie	WD.	16 Feb 28	Lot 3	
61	380	Mrs H.C. Herring	Mrs L.B. Herring	D	24 Feb 28	Lot 3	

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20	98	Minnie L. Herring et ux	E. Barq Jr.	AT	9 May 39	S^2	Lot 3
72	327	J. C. Allred	Lucile P. Allred	WD	10 Apl 39	S 120ft	of Lot 6
72	583	State of Miss	Mrs M. Lizzie Trellevin	Pat	14 June 39	N 120ft	of Lot 6
72	584	Mrs M. Lizzie P. Trellevin	J. Perry Krebs	WD	22 May 39	N 120ft	of Lot 6
73	131	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	Mrs Bessie Maclevin	WD	7 July 39	N^2	Lot 4
73	290	Mrs. M. M. Wilson	Mrs. Florence Grant Sparkman	WD	29 Sept 39		Lot 2
20	433	James Guest et uxor	Pasca. Bldg. & Loan	D.T.	14 Oct 39	N^2	Lot 4
74	258	James W. Funk	William A. Magnuss	W.D.	11 May 40	N^2	Lot 4,
21	233	William A. Magnuss	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.T.	11 May 40	N^2	Lot 4,
22	187	Frank L. Herring	E. Barq Jr.	D.T.	28 May 40		Lot 3,
77	62	J. Guy Krebs	J. F. McDonough.	W.D.	7 April 41	North	120ft Lot 6.
77	413	Agnes Danek	Irma D. Tillemann	Q.C.	27 May 41		Lot 1,
78	26	Wm A. Magnuss	S. D. Briggs	W.D.	5 Aug 41.	N^2	Lot 4,
98	96	Florence G. Sparkman.	Chas. G. North.	W.D.	28 Jan 41.	S^2	Lot 2,
23	97	Wm A. Magnuss.	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.T.	30 Jul. 41.	N^2	Lot 4,
23	143	S. D. Briggs	M. V. M. Bank	D.T.	12 Aug 41.	N^2	Lot 4,
81	545	Mrs Florence G Sparkman	Jos. E. Storey Jr.	W.D.	23 Jan 43	N^2	Lot 2
82	176	Pasc. Nat'l. Bank	Pasc.-Moss Point Bank	W.D.	10 Feb. 43	S^2	Lot 4
82	440	Hallie K. Price et al	E. H. Bacot	W.D.	30 Mar. 43		Pt. Lot 6
85	167	James A. Stone et ux	P. L. Williams	WD	23 June 44	N^2	Lot 2
85	528	Mrs. Minnie Herring	P. L. Williams	WD	24 June 44	N^2	Lot 3
91	370	Jos. Lyons et ux	James H. Hollandsworth	WD	29 Oct 45	N. 100'	Lot 5
92	35	E. H. Bacot	City of Pascagoula	WD	22 Jan 46	N 10' of S 120'	Lot 6
93	149	Pascagoula M.P. Bank	E. H. Bacot	WD	1 Feb 46	S 100'	Lot 5
93	558	Jas. Hollandsworth et ux	A. O. Davis et ux	WD	19 June 46	N 100'	Lot 5
94	197	J. H. McDonough	John R. McNeal et ux	WD	2 Aug 46	N. 120'	Lot 6
94	455	W. L. Williams	E. H. Bacot	WD	26 Jan 46	N^2	Lots 2 & 3
96	518	E. H. Bacot	Mrs. Carrie Penton	WD	9 Aug 46	N^2	Lot 2
95	519	do	do	WD	9 Aug 46	N^2	Lot 3
96	216	do	J. E. & Ida Brent	WD	14 Dec 46	S 10'	Lot 6.
96	329	John R. McNeal et ux	A. O. Davis et ux	WD	14 Mch 47	N. 120	Lot 6
96	467	Mrs. Carrie Penton	Otto & Ellen Dibbits & al	WD	9 Apr 47	N^2	Lot 2 & N 2 Lot 3
96	521	E. H. Bacot	W. C. Moore et ux	WD	1 Apr 47	S^2	Lot 4
25	347	Harry C. Stanley	J. R. Graff	D.T.	10 Dec 42	S^2	Lot 11 Resurvey Exec
29	500	Jas. H. Hollandsworth	Jos. Lyons et ux	W.D.	29 Oct 45	N. 100'	Lot 5
34	47	Joseph D. Lyons et ux	Merchants & Marine Bk	D.T.	29 Aug 46	Lot 5 &	N 2 Lot 2
35	288	Mrs. Carrie Penton	Englewood Homes Inc.	D.T.	8 Jan 47	N^2 Lot 3 &	
36	351	A. O. Davis et ux	Pasca.-Moss Point Bk	D.T.	14 Mch 47	N. 120' Lot 6 &	N. 100' Lot 5
37	55	W. C. Moore et ux	E. H. Bacot	D.T.	1 Apr. 47	S^2	Lot 4
98	79	Jos. D. Lyons et ux	M. J. Libby	WD	3 Sept 47		Lot 5
39	254	M. J. Libby	Jos. D. Lyons et ux	D.T.	3 Sept 47		Lot 5.
39	409	A. O. Davis et ux	Pasca.-Moss Point Bk	D.T.	18 Nov 47	N. 120' Lot 6; &	N 100' Lot 5

61	380	Mrs. A. E. Herring	Jr.	W.B. Herring	Jr. D.	1 May 28	Lot 3 -
61	392	H. P. Herring et ux	W. B. Herring		D.	1 May 28	Lot 3
61	394	W. B. Herring	A. B. Diswiddie		D.	1 May 28	Lot 3
61	434	L. B. Herring	M. & M. Bank	assgn		2 May 28	Int. in Lots 1-2
62	33	R. A. Fernandez et ux	Mrs. M. A. Fernandez et al	WD		20 Nov 28	1/6 int. in Lots 1-2
13	171	J. W. Griffin	H. C. Herring et al	Rel		4 May 28	Lot 3 Sec 12-42-14
13	376	do	do	Rel		3 July 28	Sec 12-42-14
11	316	Ex parte	W. B. Herring et al		5079	2 Mar 28	Lot 3
14	398	Maude A. Famenoir et al	H. B. Parke		D.T.	17 Mch 30	Lots 1 & 2
14	607	H. B. Everett Jr. et ux	Pascagoula Bldg. & Loan		D.T.	25 June 30	Lot 4
15	510	H. B. Everett, Jr. et ux	do		D.T.	19 Jan 32	Lot 4
16	204	A. L. Dantzler	E. B. Dantzler	—	D.T.	30 Jan 33	Lot 5 - Corner Mich Ave & Pas St.
66	195	H. B. Everett Jr. et ux	Mary A. Hasselter		WD	28 Feb 34	Lot 4
18	437	H. B. Parke —	G. L. Stapleo, asgt.		asgt.	20 Mch 30	Lots 1 & 2 - (14-398)
18	437	G. L. Stapleo, asgt.	Mrs. Carolyn Dennis		asgt.	28 Dec 36	Lots 1 & 2 - (18-437)
18	454	Mrs. M. A. Famenoir	do		D.T.	28 Dec 36	Lots 1 & 2 -
18	500	Helaire Krebs	Samuel Davis		WD	4 April 1857	Lot 5 -
19	610	P. K. Hasselter et ux	Erling Riis		D.T.	22 Feb 38	Lot 4 -
72	531	Mrs Adelia V. Baxter	L. N. Dantzler		Qc	15 May 39	Lots 5 & 6
[redacted]	537	L. N. Dantzler	L. N. Dantzler		Qc	5 May 39	Lots 5 & 6
72	537	Evan D. Pride	L. N. Dantzler		Qc	11 May 39	Lots 5 & 6
82	56	L. N. Dantzler	E. H. Bacot		W.D.	25 Jan 43	Lot 6
87	363	Heirs of R. A. & Mrs. A. Fernandez	E. H. Bacot		WD	18 Sept 44	Lots 1 & 2
87	676	E. H. Bacot	J. W. Brumfield		WD	17 Oct 44	Lots 1 & 2
89	616	do	Jos. A. Morris		WD	30 July 45	Lot 6
89	617	Jas. J. Morris	E. H. Bacot		WD	16 July 45	Lot 6

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		BLOCK 3		Plat	30 May 87	all
14	140					
1	395	Hosiana Krebs ux	Antonio Chanteraunt	WD	4 Jun 48	S 1/
1	397	John A Grant wife	do	WD	11 Jun 52	6 (14-271)
1	401	Evaline Hawkins	Antoine Chanteraunt	WD	14 Oct 72	3 (14-161)
2	357	Irene J Ryder et al	Richd & Ryder wife	WD	9 Feb 77	6
2	359	Richd T Ryder wife	Irene J Ryder et al	MC	26 Feb 77	6
9	86	A. Chanteraunt	William George	WD	13 Mch 88	6
6	214	Richard & Rider et al	Irene C Rider Set al	WD	23 Aug 82	6
6	213	Mary C Frederic et al	Albert Delmas	Patty	22 Apr 82	6 and 2/3
9	169	William George wife	A Chanteraunt	MC	13 Mch 88	6
6	99	Richard C Rider	Bailey Rhodes & Wilder	M	27 May 82	6 and 1/3
17	233	Jos Realack wife	Mamie Sloan	WD	24 Feb 96	N 2 E 5 = 45'x150'
17	632	Mrs A. Chanteraunt	B J Jane etc	DR	18 Dec 96	3.4.5 —
19	393	Do.	Pedro P Jane Jun	WD	24 Jan 98	3.4.5 —
22	541	Wm George	M. B. Carey	WD	26 Apl 01	6
25	626	M.B. Chanteraunt	P.A. Jane trustee	WD	31 Jan 03	3, 5, 4 — (13-634)
21	580	W.R. Kell M.D.	Jos. C. Thread & Kell & Stewart	Cont 4th	21 Oct. 93	Pt 1 & 2 as per Subdiv. 90'x240' N 2 feet 2 5 = 45'x150
27	112	Rebecca Holt	Rebecca Holt	WD	1 May 03	N 2 E 2 5 = 45'x150
26	495	Mamie Sloan	J.J. Ford et al Trustees	WD	12 June 05	Lots 3-4 & 5 Lot on Mobile St.
27	529					
29	593	Mrs M.E. Chanteraunt	W. K. Almes	WD	18 Feb 15	Lot 6
20	254	W.R. Kell	Jos. O. Thread	Receipt	25 Oct 01	Lots 1 & 2 Pt
29	529	M. V. B. Carey	Do Do Do	Q.C.	1 May 05	Pt " 1 & 2
24	467	W. R. Kell	P J Marapoo	Q.C.	6 Aug x 6	Apart 60 x 170
24	206	W. R. Kell	N Bado	Q.C.	28 " 46	60 x 170
31	524	Jno Charles	Do J.R. Jackson	WD	12 Oct 06	Pt. E of Lot 6. 215 x 150 3rd
31	525	P J Marapoo	Jos J Thread	Deed	25 Feb 71	Lot and Pt Lt.
31		Mrs E. Cashman	Lewis and Jane	WD	7 June 05	Lot 2
26	17	477 Jubert Mullen et al	C. ra H. Simmons	1670	23 Mch 08	W 2 Lot 6 65 1/2 ft x 200
24	394	0 600 Jno O Grant	Mrs M. Latonia	Comm	4 Apr 08	W 2 Lot 6 65 1/2 ft x 200
25	198	0 587 Alex Torgueson	Elos J Thread &c	1857	23 Sept 09	Lot 1 & W 2 Lot 2.
28	47	0 602 F.H. Lewis Com	Frederick W. Ames Jr.	Comm	21 Dec 09	Lot 1 & W 2 Lot 2.
31	5	274 Jno Delmas Com	Chas G. Chidsey et al	1915	20 Dec 09	Pt Lot 1 95'x100'
	6	157 Chas T. & S. Torjuesen	Mrs. R. E. Sharp	WD	25 Oct 10	Lot 1 & W 2 Lot 2 see 35-274
	36	154 Jos. Ames Jr.	Rosina E. Sharp	WD	27 Feb 14	E 2 of Lot 2
	40	157 Chas. Scott Batty	J. J. Ford	QC	24 May 15	Lot 4
	41	416 E. Jane et al	W. K. Jane	QC	24 May 15	Lot 3
	41	417 F.H. Lewis et al	F.H. Lewis	QC	24 May 15	Lot 5
	46	411 J.J. Ford et al	A. L. Staples	W.D.	24 Mar. 19	Lot 6
	41	417 H. K. Almes & wife	R.J. Searcy	WD	19 Dec 19	Lot 6
	47	607 A. L. Staples et al	Annie M Murphy	WD	27 July 21	Pt Lot 5 — 250' x 87'6"
	50	288 P.J. Marapoo Mgr	Mrs. W.E. Clark	WD	26 Dec 21	Pt Lot 5 — 250' x 26'
	1	77 Jno Deasy	Mrs. J. B. Reid	WD	2 Mch 21	Pt Lot 5 —
	8	95 A.B. Franklin	Wm. M. Colins Trustee	J.D.	26 Sept 23	Pt Lot 5 — 250' x 76'
	53	871 Mrs Chas B. 12 x 86	A.B. Franklin	D. 8	26 Dec 23	Pt Lot 5 —
			Mrs M. L. Moore	D.	7 July 24	Pt Lot 5 — 97 + 54 - 101
				WD	20 Feb 25	Lot 5-1-

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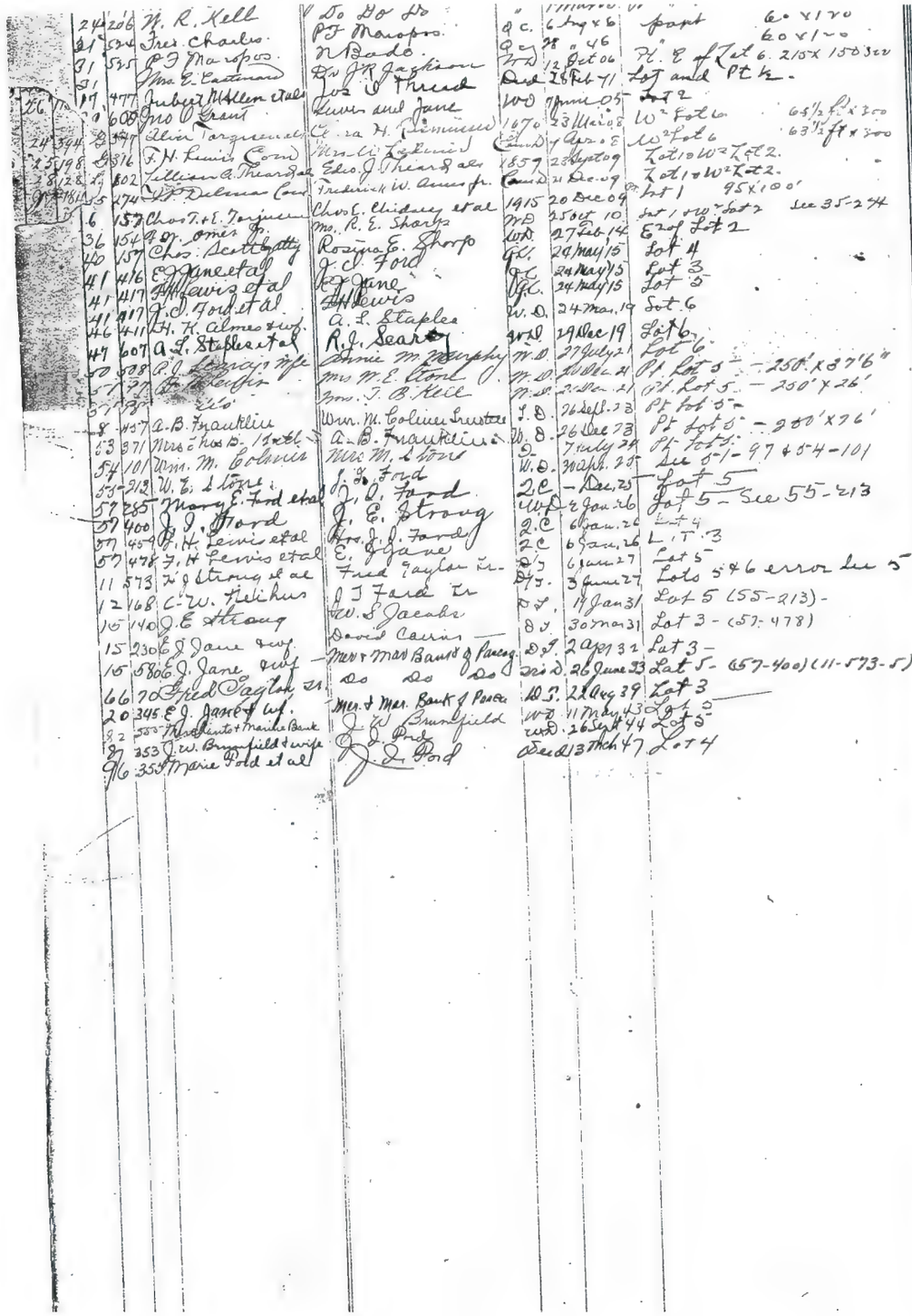
		BLOCK 4		Plat	30 May 87	all
14	140					
20	254	Jos. C. Thread wife	W. R. Kell	Mtge	31 Aug	5 & 6 (17-47)
26	86	W.R. Kell	Jos. C. Thread	Rel	26 Feb 03	5 & 6
21	578	J.H. Lewis, Cerra	Fredrica Jones	Conv	17 May 00	Lt 2 80, 81, 92, 93. (2) - 578 (43-636)
27	529	W.R. Kell	J.C. Thread	Mtge	24 Feb 04	5 & 6 26-51
29	194	Fred W Jones Jr & wife	Melrina Gonzales	WD	6 July 04	80, 81, 92, 93,
40	46	Josphin Ames Sonta Cruz	Miss Melrina A Ames	WD	19 Jan 14	80.81.92.93 - and ½ Int.
43	31	Melvin A. Ames	Miss Josephine E. Ames	WD	Dec. '16	Lots 80-81-92 & 93 = Hmd 2
51	436	Melvin A. Ames et al	Florence C. Canty	WD	19 Feb 22	Lots 5 & 6
56	174	Mrs Florence C. Canty	W. H. Hayley	WD 2	Mch 25	Lots 5 & 6.
56	175	W.H. Hayley wife	J.C.W. Nichols	WD	23 " 25	Lots 5 & 6
12	18	C.W. Nichols Estate	C.J. Ford Jr.	D/J	21 Feb 27	Lots 5 & 6
70	13	Mrs L. W. Nichols	G.L. Staples	26	15 Apr 37	Lots 5 & 6 (70-13)
70	597	G. L. Staples	Mrs. Mamie W. Hibbler	WD	39 Pt 38	Lots 5 & 6 (70-13)
19	249	Mrs. Mamie Hibbler	G. L. Staples	D2	57 Pt 38	Lots 5 & 6 — an intersion
87	144	W.L. Draper	Clyde Hamrick	WD	21 Aug 44	in E. 50 ft lying S of an intersion of Commerce St. with Lot 5 Blk 4 Ellen's B.B. 82 page 42-42

Pt Lots 1 & 6 7, 8, 9, 10, 24, 25

24	206	W. R. Kell	Do Do Do	"	1 Mar 06	"
31	524	Fred Charles	P J Marapos	Q.C.	6 Aug 06	part 60 x 120
31	525	P J Marapos	N Bado	Q.C.	28 " 46	60 x 120
31		Mrs E. Eastman	Dr J R Jackson	W.D.	12 Oct 06	Pt. E of Lot 6. 215 x 150 300
17	477	Jubert Mallen et al	Jos I Thread	Deed	28 Feb 41	Lot and Pt ½.
26	608	Jno O Grant	Lewis and Jane	W.D.	7 June 05	Lot 2
24	547	Alice Targuenal	Clara H. Rimmer	1670	23 Mar 08	W² Lot 6 65½ ft x 300
25	316	F. H. Lewis Comm	Mrs W. Lehmer	Comm D	4 Apr 08	W² Lot 6 63½ ft x 300
28	802	Lillian A. Theard et al	Edw. J. Theard et al	1859	23 Sept 09	Lot 1 & W² Lot 2.
31	274	W. P. Delmas Comm	Frederick W. Ames Jr.	Comm D	21 Dec 09	Lot 1 & W² Lot 2.
5	157	Chas T. & E. Torjuson	Chas E. Chidney et al	1915	20 Dec 09	Lot 1 95 x 100'
6	154	A. Jr. Omer Jr.	Mrs. R. E. Sharp	W.D.	25 Oct 10	Lot 1 & W² Lot 2 See 35-274
36	157	Chas. Scott Gatty	Rosina E. Sharp	W.D.	27 Feb 14	E² of Lot 2
40	416	E. J. Jane et al	J. C. Ford	Q.C.	24 May 15	Lot 4
41	417	F. H. Lewis et al	E. J. Jane	Q.C.	24 May 15	Lot 3
41	417	J. C. Ford et al	F. H. Lewis	Q.C.	24 May 15	Lot 5
41	411	H. K. Almes & wf.	A. L. Staples	W.D.	24 Mar. 19	Lot 6
46	607	A. L. Staples et al	R. J. Searcy	W.D.	29 Dec 19	Lot 6
47	508	R. J. Searcy & wife	Annie M. Murphy	W.D.	27 July 21	Lot 6
50	97	[illegible]	Mrs M. E. Stone	W.D.	20 Dec 21	Pt. Lot 5 - 250' x 37'6"
51	98	[illegible]	Mrs. T. B. Kell	W.D.	20 Dec 21	Pt. Lot 5 - 250' x 26'
8	457	A. B. Franklin	Wm. M. Colmer Trustee	T.D.	26 Sept 23	Pt Lot 5 -
53	371	Mrs Chas B. [illegible]	A. B. Franklin	W.D.	26 Dec 23	Pt Lot 5 - 250' x 76'
54	101	Wm. M. Colmer	Mrs M. Stone	D.	7 July 24	Pt Lot 5
55	213	W. E. Stone	J. J. Ford	W.D.	30 Apr. 25	See 51-97 & 54-101
57	285	Mary E. Ford et al	J. J. Ford	Q.C.	- Dec. 25	Lot 5
57	400	J. J. Ford	J. E. Strong	W.D.	2 Jan 26	Lot 5 - See 55-213
57	459	F. H. Lewis et al	Mrs. J. J. Ford	Q.C.	6 Jan. 26	Lot 4
57	478	F. H. Lewis et al	E. J. Jane	Q.C.	6 Jan. 26	Lot 3
11	573	H. J. Strong et al	Fred Taylor Jr.	D.T.	6 June 27	Lot 5
12	168	C. W. Heilhus	J. J. Ford Jr.	D.T.	3 June 27	Lots 5 & 6 error See 5
15	140	J. E. Strong	W. S. Jacobs	D.T.	17 Jan 31	Lot 5 (55-213) -
15	230	E. J. Jane & wf.	David Cairns	D.T.	30 Mar 31	Lot 3 - (57-478)
15	580	E. J. Jane & wf.	Mer & Mar Bank of Pascag.	D.T.	2 Apr 32	Lot 3 -
66	70	Fred Taylor Jr.	Do Do Do	W.D.	26 June 33	Lot 5 - (57-400) (11-573-5)
20	345	E. J. Jane & wf.	Mer. & Mar. Bank of Pascag.	D.T.	22 Aug 39	Lot 3
82	555	Merchants & Marine Bank	J. W. Brumfield	W.D.	11 May 43	Lot 5
87	353	J. W. Brumfield & wife	J. J. Ford	W.D.	26 Sept 44	Lot 5
96	355	Marie Ford et al	J. J. Ford	Deed	13 Mch 47	Lot 4



Gautier's Sub. Div. - Parts Lot 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 24, 25
Back Range Krebsville
"Lakewood Sub Div"

20	424	H. W. Gautier	Pasca. Nat'l Bank	D.T.	29 Sept 39	Lots 1 to 13 Incl.
~~20~~	~~625~~	Bertha P Bacot	Emma M. Lindinger	D.T.	30 Jan 40	~~Lot on Beach Boulevard~~ (mer)
~~94~~	~~610~~	Bertha P Bacot	Beatrice d. Robinson	W.D.	12 Sept 40	~~Lot on N. Major Common St.~~ (mer)
78	108	H. W. Gautier	Irene McFaul Rigby	Q.C.	22 Aug 41.	Lot 19.28 ft x 100.37. Spring St.
78	137	Irene McFaul Rigby	J. T. Gleisch mar.	W.D.	11 Aug. 41.	Lot 19.28 ft x 100.37 on Spring St. also Lot 19.28 x 100.37 ft.
~~87~~	~~143~~	~~W. L. Alapach~~	~~Wesley Robinson & wf.~~	Error		
88	322	Harold W. Gautier	M. S. Schulten, Sr.	W.D.	31 Jan 45	Lots 1-18 inc.
94	160	Mrs. Irene D. Gautier	Mrs Joy R. Boone	W.D.	25 July 46	Lot 218.02 x 43.03 x 228.4 x 77.5 also Lot 228.4 x 75 x 230 x 75
97	193	Mrs. Joy R. Boone	City of Pascagoula	Deed	7 Dec. 46	Lot 362 x 457.97 x 23 x 135 x 40 x 135 x 23 x 40 also adj. prop for harbor & street.
97	194	M. B. Scholtes	Do	Deed	10 Dec 41	Land for harbor
97	195	J. O. Cole	Do	Deed	14 Nov [illegible]	Land for harbor
29	570	J. F. Carver et ux	Ben L. Briggs	D.T.	22 Oct 45	150.015 x 75.005 in Common
98	14	M. B. Scholtes et ux	C. R. Wilson et ux	W.D.	1 Aug 47	Lots 17-18 & N² Lot 16
98	23	M. B. Scholtes	Joseph F. McDonough et ux	W.D.	23 Jan 47	Lots 8 & 9.

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		BLOCK 5				
14	140			Plat	30 May 87	all
1	270	James Davis et ux	Mary A. Malone	WD	27 June 71	6
8	620	Hekusaard et al ux to	B.M. Taylor	Lease	7 May 87	6
10	367	Brownlee & Taylor	Brisbane M Turnbull	WD	18 Nov 89	6
10	456	B M Turnbull	M O Randall	Rel	23 Nov 89	6
13	225	Brisbane M Turnbull	Joseph H Turnbull	D	6 Feb 92	6. = 60'x300'
18	194	B M Turnbull et ux	M. O. Randall	Rel	3 Nov 94	6 (10-454)
18	245	M.O. Randall	J. J. Pasquette	WD	21 July 97	6 43-6317
14	243	O Randall &	Do Do	Rel	3 Nov 98	6 26-547
5	495	Mary C Fredericks et al	J J Pasquette et al	D	1332 26 Sept 07	5
6	40	T. G. Hobbler	Heirs T. G. Ryder		1815 16 Mar 89	5
34	343	Miss V. E. Ryder et al	T. G. Hobbler	WD	16 Dec 08	5
34	544	O P Delmas Comr	Do Do	Comm D	22 June 07	5
34	545	T. G Hobbler	J J Pasquette Exr	Exr D	22 June 07	5
3	604	J J Pasquette et al	Mrs M. Bank	D	15 June 15	5
5	104	J J Pasquette et al	M. Wm. Bank	D	30 Jany 17	5 Lots 5 & 6
43	245	J J Pasquette	Mrs Melissa Pasquette	WD	29 March 17	Lots 5 & 6
7	127	Mrs M Pasquette & Hus	Pasca Nat'l Bank	D	1 Jan 22	Lots 5 & 6
55	552	Melissa J Pasquette	C. W. Nichols	W.D.	2 June 25	Lots 5 & 6
68	608	C. C. Bancroft	C.C. Bancroft Inc.	WD	18 June 26	Part Street Lot 1-2-3-
68	633	W. P. Brantley	Harry W. Pasquette	WD	14 " 26	Block Lot. Lot known as Pasquette Park.
12	168	C. W. Nichols	J. J. Ford Jr.	D/J	3 June 27	Lots 5 & 6
C	90	C. W. Atkinson	C. W. Nichols et ux	Rel	22 Dec 28	Lots 5 & 6
11	503	C. W. Nichols	J. J. Pasquette et ux	Rel	11 June 29	Lots 5 & 6
68	59	Fred Taylor, Comr	J. J. Ford —	Comm D	14 Oct 29	Lots 5 & 6 - (Only ½ Int.)
65	142	J. J. Ford	C. L. Ludinger —	WD	1400 29	Lots 5 & 6 - (Only ½ Int.)
71	595	Edna Ludinger See Albert W. Pearce		WD	9 Dec 33	Lot 50 ft on Beach (69-278)
93	537	Mrs Bertha P. Bacot	City of Pascagoula	Bnd	30 Jan 40	Lot 50 x 145 ft. East end of Commerce
73	538	Anna C. Ludinger Gunderson	Mrs Bertha P. Bacot	WD	30 Jan 40	Lot 75 x 150 ft on Beach Boulevard & Commerce St
74	395	Bertha P. Bacot	Arthur L. Allen Trustee	WD	3 Feb 40	Lot 75 X 150 ft on Commerce St.
78	35	E.J. Ford et al	M. H. JONES	WD	18 Aug 41	Part Lots 5 and 6,
23	527	M. H Jones	Mrs. V Mar. Bank	D.T.	21 Nov 41	Part Lots 5-6,
24	51	M H Jones	Do Do	D.T.	23 Jan 42	Part Lots 5-6,
24	243	M H Jones	Do Do	D.T.	14 Apr 42	Part Lots 5-6,
82	125	Bertha P. Bacot	W. L. Alspach	W.D.	10 Feb 43	Lot 100 ft Wide on Beach Blvd & Commerce St
87	143	W. L. Alspach	Wesley Robinson et ux	WD	21 Aug 44	W. 70 ft of Lot Beach Blvd and Commerce St
87	144	W. L. Alspach	Clyde Leavitt	WD	21 Aug 44	E. 30 ft of land conveyed by Deed in Book 82 page 143 Lot 5-126.
91	290	Arthur L. Allen et ux	J. J. & Uriel J. Garner	WD	22 Oct 45	Lot 75 x 150 on Commerce St
32	5	M. H. Jones et ux	Merchants & Marine Bk	T	1 Apr 46	Pt. Lots 5 & 6.

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		BLOCK 6				
14	140			Plat	30 May 87	all
1	149	Pierre Forest	Post & Mansfield	WD	10 Jan 72	3. 4.
1	399	Washington H Grant et ux	Antoine Chanteraut	WD	20 Nov 72	6
1	408	Louis Feronie Ryder	Antoine Chanteraut	WD	10 Sept 72	5
1	410	Elizabeth G Ryder	do	Gr	13 Oct 75	5
8	567	A. H. Arras et ux	A. H. Arras	WD	14 Apr 87	1. 2
6	338	Daniel Mansfield et ux	Lorenzo Post	Mtge	27 Nov 82	4
9	426	Harry C. Deas	Florence Deas	WD	26 May 88	1. 2
12	615	Florence Deas et ux	F. L. Lindinger Jr	WD	19 Sept 91	N½ 1 & 2
18	593	A. H. Lewis et ux to Trustee	Melvina A. & A. Ames	Deed		4
19	432	A. G. Chanteraut	Ann Thomason trustee	Rel	12 June 94	5, 6
20	241	Ann Thomason trustee	J. N. Stewart	WD	26 Aug 99	Lots 5 & 6
22	63	Walter Mansfield	Calvert & Delmas	Ag.	2 Aug 00	3
23	403	Do.	Mrs. P. Cooley	WD	31 Aug 01	3
24	320	Florence Deas et ux	John J. Clark Jr.	WD	1 Mar 02	N½ 1 & 2
25	276	John J. Clark	A. D. Meese trustee	Rel	11 Nov 02	S½ 1 & 2
26	101	John J. Clark Sell	A. Blumer	W.D.	7 Mch 03	S½ Lots 1 & 2
27	504	J. N. Stewart et ux	Effie Danley	WD	30 Dec 04	N½ of E½ - 5
27	505	Effie Danley	Stewart & Kelly	Tr.	T.D. 4 Jan 04	N½ of E½ 5
J R	4				27 Aug 97	4
J R	129	Wm Mansfield et al	Walter Mansfield	Partn	18 Feb 89	3 (13-590) 26-547
31	314	J. N. Stewart	J. H. Lewis	W.D.	15 Jan 06	Lots 5 & 6
32	204	Mrs. P. Cooley	Fred L. Lindinger	WD	1 Jan 07	Lot 8.
32	211	A. Blumer	Mrs. A. A. Hale	WD	2 Nov 06	S½ Lots 1, 2.
85	44	Effie Danley	Mrs Wilhelmina Palmer	WD	4 Sept 09	N½ E 25.
40	46	Joseph Ames Dec'd Exr	Mrs. Melvina A. Ames	WD	19 Jan 12	Lot 4 (also indiv. Roof Int.)
42206		Melvin A. Ames	Mrs. A. M. Mead	WD	11 Aug 15	4
42221		Mrs. A. M. Mead	J. H. Block	WD	25 Feb 16	Lot 6. (Pt.)
42	498	J. H. Lewis et al	Belle Lewis	W.D.	9 Mar 23	Lot 5 & 10 ft on W side Lot 6
42	499	J. H. Lewis	do.	W.D.	7 Aug 17	Lot 4.
58	76	Wm Blaep	W. P. Ramsay	W.D.	17 Aug 17	Lot 4.
58	78	J. J. Hobbler	J. J. Hobbler	W.D.	19 Jan 23	Lot 4.
58	79	Fred Taylor	Fred Taylor	W.D.	19 Jan 23	Lot 4
9	61	Ethel L. Driver	M. M. De Jean	L.D.	14 May 24	Lot 4
65	149	Fred L. Lindinger	H. P. Heidelberg Jr.	Release	2 Apr 25	N½ Lots 1 & 2 & Lot 3
65	150	G. B. Driver et al	J. R. Holbrook	W.D.	9 Nov 25	Lot 4
63	165	W. P. Ramsay	Mrs. M. M. de Jean	W.D.	28 Jan 25	Lot 4
66	240	Fred L. Lindinger	J. H. Holbrook et al	W.D.	12 May 25	Lot 3 and N½ Lots 1 & 2 -
56	486	Belle Lewis	J. H. Lewis	WD	25 Feb 25	Pt 2 Pt 6 -
57	318	J. H. Lewis	Mrs. A. J. Lazarew et al	Dec	# 4581	Pt 2 Pt 6
57	433	Mrs. M. M. de Jean	Wm. J. C. Strong	W.D.	6 Jan 26	Lots 5 & 6
56	198	Mrs. M. M. De Jean	E. D. Jones et al	W.D.	14 May 24	Lot 4
59	22	J. H. Lewis	Mrs. A. J. Kreber	Rel	4726 1 July 26	Lots 5 & 6 Sq. 6
59	32	J. E. Slim	Geo. W. Redmond et ux	Rel	#4660 8 " 26	Lots 5 & 6 Sq. 6 - #4664
59	45	P. P. Holbrook Est	Mrs. Ida Ruby et ux	Rel	#4750 5 " 26	Lot 4 Sq. 6 in N½ Lots 1 & 2 also Lot 8, Sq 6
58	496	Lorenzo Post et al	Daniel Mansfield	Rel	Dec. - Nov. 1852	Lot 3
	460			D/J	6 Jan. 27	Lot 4
11	573	A. J. Stimpson et al	Fred Taylor Exr	Exr D	28 Jan 27	Lots 5 & 6
12	160	J. H. Lewis	A. L. Slapee	WD	11 Apr 29	½ N½ Lots 1 & 2 -
62	297	P. A. Holbrook	Mrs. P. A. Holbrook	WD	19 Jan 31	Lot 4 Sq 6 - (57-430-21)
15	140	J. E. Strong	H. S. Jacobs	WD	19 May 32	Lot 4 Sq 6 -
65	152	Fred Taylor, Comr	Mrs. M. M. De Jean	Comm D	30 Sept 30	N½ Lots 1 & 2 -
15	1520	P. Lake J.C.	Mrs. Connie Johnson	J.C.D.	30 Sept 30	

73	538	Anna C Lindinger Grandson	Mrs Bertha P. Bacot	W.D.	30 Jan 40	Lot on Beach Boulevard	
74	395	Bertha P. Bacot	Arthur L. Allen Trustee	W.D.	3 Feb 40	Lot 75 X 150 ft on Commerce St,	
78	35	E.T. Pond et al	M. H. JONES	W.D.	18 Aug 41.	Part Lots 5 and 6,	
23	577	M. H Jones	Mrs. V Mar. Bank	D.S.	21 Nov 41.	Part Lots 5-6,	
24	51	M H Jones	Do Do	D.S.	23 Jan 42	Part Lots 5-6,	
24	243	M H Jones	Do Do	D.S.	16 Apr 42	Part Lots 5-6,	
82	125	Bertha P. Bacot	W. L. Alspach	W.D.	10 Feb 43	Lot 100 ft Wide on Beach Blvd + Commerce St.	
87	143	W. L. Alspach	Wesley Robinson trustee	W.D.	21 Aug 44	W. 70 feet of Beach Blvd and Commerce St.	
87	144	W. L. Alspach	Clyde Leavitt	W.D.	21 Aug 44	E. 30 ft of land conveyed by Deed in Book 82 page 125-126.	
91	290	Arthur L. Allen et ux	J. H. Uncle J. Garner	W.D.	22 Oct 45	Lot 75 X 150 on Commerce St	
32	5	M. H. Jones et ux	Merchants + Marine Bk	D.T.	24 Apr 46	Pt. Lots 5 + 6.	

42	221	Mrs. A. M. Mead	J. H. Block	W.D.	25 Feb 16	Lot 6 (PC)	
42	498	T. H. Lewis Et. al	Belle Lewis	W.D.	9 Mar 23	Lot 5 + 10 ft on W side Lot 6	
42	499	T. H. Lewis	W. P. Ramsay	W.D.	do	Lot 5 + 10 ft on W side Lot 6	
58	78	Mrs. Blaep	J. J. Hibbler	W.D.	7 Aug 17	Lot 4.	
58	78½	J. J. Hibbler	Fred Taylor	W.D.	17 Aug 17	Lot 4.	
58	79	Fred Taylor	M. M. De Jean	W.D.	19 Jun 23	Lot 4.	
9	61	Ethel L. Lindinger	H. P. Heidelberg Et. al	L.D.	14 May 24	Lot 4	
65	149	Fred L. Lindinger	J. R. Holbrook	Option	2 Apr 25	N½ Lots 1 & 2 & Lot 3	
65	150	A. B. Miller Trustee	J. H. Lewis	W.D.	29 Nov 25	Lot 4	
65	165	W. P. Ramsay	M. M. De Jean	W.D.	28 Apr 25	Lot 5 + 10 ft off Lot 6.	
66	240	Fred L. Lindinger	J. H. Lewis	W.D.	2 May 25	Lot 3 and N½ Lots 1 & 2 -	
54	484	Belle Lewis	Mrs. A. J. Lazarus et al	W.P.	25 Sept 25	Pt 9 Lot 6 -	
57	318	J. H. Lewis	J. E. Strong	Dec	# 4581	Lots 5 + 6	
57	438	Mrs. M. M. De Jean	E. J. Garner et ux	W.D.	6 Jan 26	Lot 4.	
56	198	Mrs. M. M. De Jean	Jno. J. J. Kaebe	W.D.	14 May 27	Lot 4	
59	22	J. H. Lewis	George W. Freeman et al	Lease	4 Jun 26	Lots 5 + 6 Sq 6	
59	82	J. E. Strong	Mrs. Ida Rigby et ux	Lease	# 4580 6 " 26	Lots 5 + 6 - Sq 6	
59	85	D. P. Holbrook Etal	Daniel Mangiaracina	Lease	# 4580 6 " 26	Lot 4 Sq 6	
58	496	Lorenzo Bostelle	Fred Taylor Trs	Lease	- Nov. 1826	Lot 4 -	
11	573	M. J. Stringfellow et al	A. L. Staples	Lease	6 Jan. 27	Lot 4	
12	160	J. H. Lewis	Mrs. J. R. Holbrook	W.D.	28 Jun 27	Lots 5 + 6	
62	297	J. R. Holbrook	J. S. Jacobs	W.D.	11 Apr 29	½ N² Lots 1 + 2 -	
15	140	J. E. Strong	Mrs. M. M. De Jean	Comm'd	19 Jan 31	Lot 4 Sq 6 - (57-430-21)	
65	152	Fred Taylor, Comm	Mrs. Corinne Johnson	L.C.D.	19 May 32	Lot 4 Sq 6 -	
65	153	D. D. Leake, L.C.	Mrs. Corinne Johnson	L.C.D.	30 Apr 30	N² Lots 1 + 2 -	
65	153	D. D. Lowe, L.C.	Mrs. Corinne Johnson	L.C.D.	30 Apr 30	Lot 3 -	
16	14	M. M. De Jean et al	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.T.	6 June 32	Lot 4	
65	189	Do	J. W. Bremenfield —	W.D.	5 July 32	Lot 4 -	
65	567	A. L. Staples	J. W. Bremenfield —	W.D.	10 May 33	Lots 5 + 6	
65	577	Mrs. Gertrude Bolerio	J. W. Bremenfield —	L.C.	13 May 33	Lots 5 & 6	
68	540	W. P. De Jean, City Clk	Mrs. C. M. Johnson	Deed	7 Apr 36	N² Lots 1 + 2 -	
68	540	do	Do	Deed	7 Apr 36	Lot 3 -	
71	185	Mrs. Corinne Johnson	Mrs. J. J. Frederick	Deed	7 June 38	(Suit #5986) Lot 3 & N² Lots 1 & 2	
73	49	A. L. Staples	J. W. Bremfield	Cert'd	8 July 39	Lots 5 & 6 (65-567)	
87	165	E. H. Bacot	James + Lena Lewis	W.D.	20 Nov 44	Lot 4	
88	15	J. W. Bremfield et ux	E. H. Bacot	W.D.	2 Nov 44	Lot 4	
96	303	James Lauzet et ux	Claiborne N. Kochtitzky	W.D.	28 Feb 47	Lot 4	
28	186	Jas. Lauzet et ux	E. H. Bacot	D.T.	20 Nov 44	Lot 4	
36	281	Claiborne N. Kochtitzky	Pasca.-Moss Point Bk	D.T.	6 Mch 47	Lot 4	
36	431	Pasca.-Moss Point Bk	R. J. C. Mort. Co	Release	6 Mch 47	Lot 4	

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Lots No. 1 to 6 N. Side of Commerce

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		BLOCK 7				
				Plat	30 May 87	all
14	140					
1	400	L. Beridon	Antoine Chantrant	MD	9 July 87	No 2
1	402	Evelen Hawkins	do	MD	7 Sept 87	1
9	68	Delphine Grant & husb	Edward J. Benson	M.D.	16 Mch 88	6
7	85	Delphine Grant husb	Chas. Ehlsen	MD	6 June 83	5
7	349	H Krebs	Paul Sarrazin	MD	20 Dec 84	3. 4
25	265	Malvina Sarrazin	A. L. Moore	L.D.	10 Nov 02	3. 4
25	578	A. L. Moore	E. D. Herrick	W.D.	23 Jan 03	3. 4
27	175	Hanna Benson	Elizabeth Granlund	M.D.	26 Sept 05	Unds 6 — Lt-547 (13-6-57)
30	192	Elizabeth Granlund	A. Blumer	MD	9 Oct 07	6
33	193	E. D. Herrick	Wm L. D. Herrick	MD	12 May 08	3. 4.
33	393	A Blumer	J J Parquette Tr	WD	26 May 08	6.
1	270	Herrick & Jacobs	J. O'Toole Tr	WD	15 Sept 08	3. 4. 1/2
33	487	E. D. Herrick	Geo W. Dean	WD	24 Nov 08	1/2 Lots
34	197	Mrs A. Chantrant	Geo W. Ladnier	WD	15 Sept 08	6 Pt. w 60 x 60 ft.
34	246	J. J. Parquette	City of Pascagoula	Tax D	17 Apr 09	3 & 4 in Ch and Com
34	498	J. J. Parquette Tr	Caroline T. Herrick	Tax D	17 Apr 09	3 & 4 in Ch and Com
1	551	Do Do	Mrs M. Bonk	D.T.	13 June 16	6
3	604	J. J. Parquette exr	Geo L. Van Gordon	WD	July '15	all
41	517	Mary E. Davis	Mrs. M. Bayuk	WD	30 Jany 17	Lots 6
5	145	J. J. Parquette et al	Mrs Melissa Paquette	WD	28 Mch 17	Lot 6
48	245	J. J. Parquette	Eliz. Granlund	W.D.	28 June 18	S½ Lot 4 - 3
5	396	E. D. Herrick & wf	M. M. Watkins	D. Sale	15	S½ of Lot 3
45	640	E. B. Hagne, clerk	Eliz. Granlund	W.D.	3 Aug. 18	N½ of Lot 4
46	19	E. D. Herrick & wf	M. M. Watkins	S.C.	28 Jan. 18	S½ Lot 3
46	325	J. W. Dean	M. M. Watkins	S.C.	5 Feb. 19	S½ Lot 3
44	326	W. J. Brunson	Pasca. Nat'l Bank	D.J.	3 Jan 22	Lot 6
7	427	Mrs. M. Parquette Exx	M. M. DeJean	W.D.	23 June 23	Lot 2
53	179	J. W. Ladnier	H. C. Herring	W.D.	28 Feb 19	S½ Lot 3 -
58	288	M. M. Watkins	H. P. Heidelberg Jr.	J.D.	18 Oct. 24	S½ Lot 3.
9	349	H. C. Herring	J. C. Alfred	WD	28 July 25	Pt " Lot 3 -
26	200	J. J. Parquette Et al	H. C. Herring	Decree	25 Sept 25	N½
16	447	Mrs. E. D. Herrick	Mrs. Leo. Right et al	WD	6 Jan. 25	Lot 4
7	322	Thos Eliz. Granlund	J. E. Strong	WD	1 Jan. 26	Lot 2.
57	450	Mrs. M. M. DeJean et ux	G. B. Tucker	H669	6 Jan 26	Lot 4 -
57	457	Eliz. Granlund	Geo. W. DeJean et al	Dy	6 Jan 26	Lot 2 Sq 7
59	32	J. E. Strong	Fred Taylor Jr	WD	8 Jan. 26	Lot 2
11	573	J. E. Strong Adm	H. Olsen	WD	8 Jan. 26	Lot 5
60	31	C. J. Olsen	J. R. Shaul	WD	18 May 27	Lot 5
60	380	H. Olsen	A. S. Tucker	Rec	24 Sept 27	Lot 4
20	597	Eliza Granlund	H. P. Heidelberg Jr.	D/J	18 Mar 27	N½ Lot 3.
12	48	H. C. Herring	H. P. Heidelberg Jr.	D/J	21 Sept. 27	Lot 4
12	390	A. S. Tucker	J. W. Griffin	Mtg	3 Oct 25	Lot 3
12	423	H. C. Herring	Wm S. Herring	Tr. D.	1 May 28	Lot 3
61	597	H. P. Heidelberg Jr.	H. C. Herring et al	Rel	4 May 28	Lot 3 Less 12-423 D/J
13	71	J. W. Griffin	Do	Rec	3 July 28	Less 12-423 D/J
13	274	Do	W. S. Jacobs —	D.T.	19 Jan 31	Lot 2 - (57-430)
15	140	J. E. Strong	Mrs. M. M. DeJean Com'r	D.	19 May 32	Lot 2 -
65	157	Fred Taylor, Comr.	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.	6 Jan. 32	Lot 2 -
1	16	M. M. DeJean et al	Do	Decd	13 Feb 33	Lot 4
66	290	H. P. Heidelberg Jr.	Joe D. Lyons exr	W D	28 July 35	Lot 5 (60-31)(60-380)
68	102	G. Russell Shaul				

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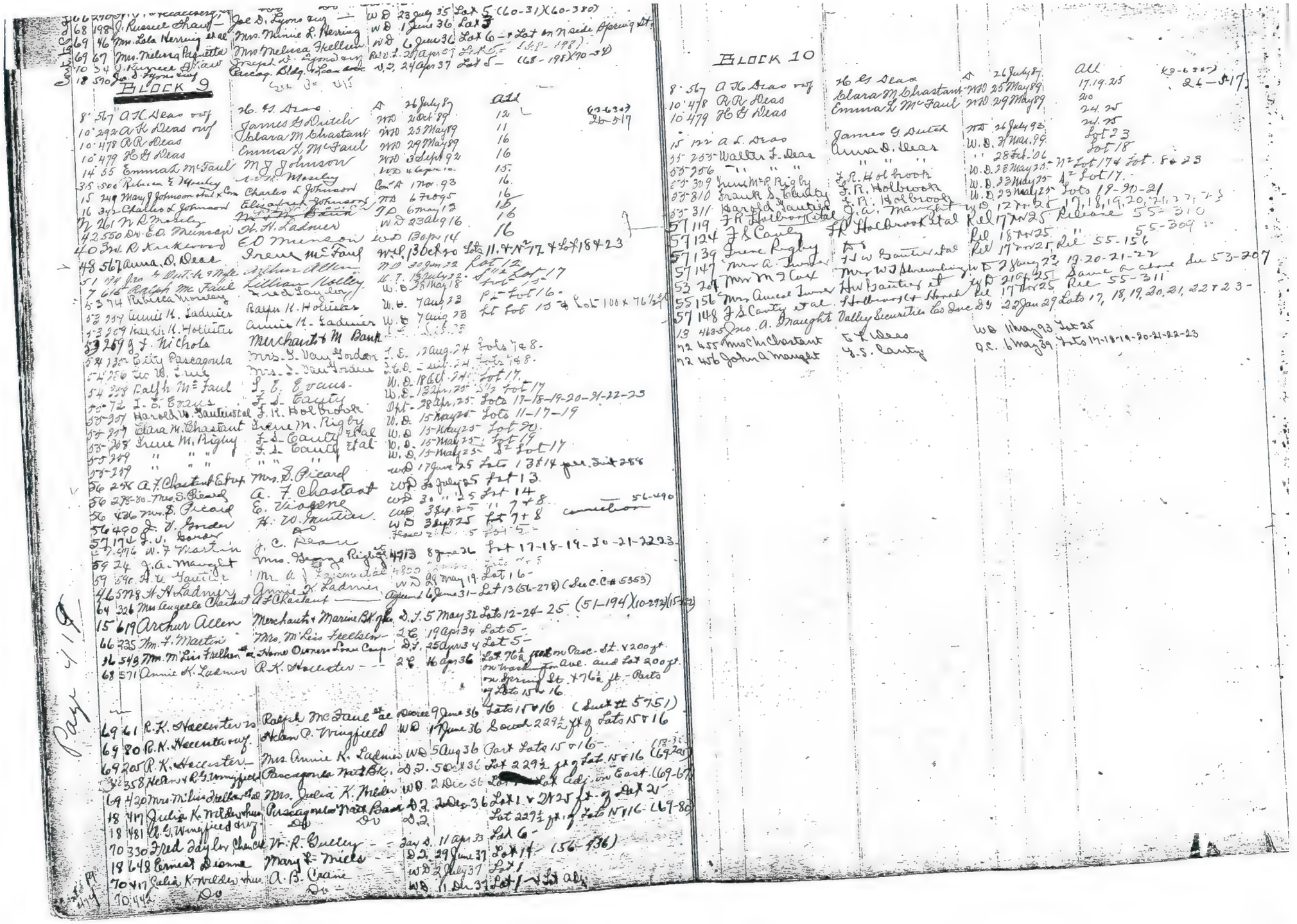
5	567	Evelena Hawkins	Thos H. Hawkins	Qc	20 Sept 87	All
8	538	Paul Sarrazin	Alexander H. Boyd	M.	16 June 87	1
8	567	A. H. Deas exr	H. C. Deas	WD	26 July 87	3. 4. 2
6	355	Joe Deas	Helaire Krebs	M	23 Jan 83	5. 6. 1
6	356	Helaire Krebs	Joe. Deas	M	23 Jan 83	2, 3. 4
7	314	Thomas Hawkins exr	Elizabeth F & off.	WD	24 Apr 49	6 2 2.
7	315	Elizabeth F & off.	Wm Ladnier	WD	26 Dec 49	6 2.
10	477	H B Deas	Emma L. McFaul	WD	26 Sept 88	4 " — (13-6-57)
5	568	Thos H. Hawkins exr	H Krebs	WD	16 July 79	all und 1/6
6	58	Bess Terrane Ryder	Emanuel Deas exr	M	20 Sept 81	all
6	59	Richard B Ryder exr	Emanuel Deas exr	M	20 Oct 81	all
6	60	Delphine Grant	Joe Deas	WD	18 Apr 82	all und 1/6
6	61	Mary Grant	Joe Deas	WD	22 Apr 82	all und 1/6
7	7	H Krebs	Ferdinand B Walker	M	16 Jan 84	5.6 26-5-17
7	349	H Krebs	Paul Sarrazin	WD	20 Dec 84	1,
15	230	Boyd & Salvos	James G. Deutch	WD	10 July 93	1,
33	100	Jas. G. Deutch	Eva V. Deutch	GTD	8 Dec 08	S½ Lot 1.
34	317	Chas. S. Ladnier als	Eva W. Ladnier	WD	20 Dec 08	E½ Lot 2.
40	576	Gomez Deutch	Ellen Cummings	Lease	24 Aug 14	N½ Lot 1. = 60 x 150 on Hwy 8
41	517	Mary E. Davis	Geo. L Van Holder	WD	July '15	8
43	44	H. J. Allen Trust	Arthur A Allen	W.D.	12 Oct '16	Lots 5-7-6
45	258	Mrs. E. L. Deas et	Mrs. Mary L Cox	M	28 Dec 17	Lot 3 1
48	567	Anna D. Deas	Irene Mc Faul	WD	130 & 20	Lot 2 - 4
52	207	Walter F. Deas	Anna D. Deas	W.D.	30 Mar 01	Lot 2
56	266	Mrs M. L. Bof Et al	H. B. Buttler	W.D.	7 Aug 25	75 ft off w end Lot 3 & 4
17	489	Arthur Allen exr -	Home Owners Loan Corp	D.J.	27 Nov 35	Lots 5 & 6 (43-44)
52	363	Mrs Ellen Cummings	George L. Steele	W.D.	14 Apr 39	Lot 1
20	145	George L. Steele et ux	M & M. Bank	M.T.	21 Apr 39	Lot 1
21	383	Vincent Ros & wf	Pasca. Bldg & Loan.	D.J.	1 Aug 40	Lot 2,
74	509	H. G. Deas Jr. et al	Vincent Pol Ros	D.J.	16 May 40	Lot 2,
21	435	Vincent Ros & wf	Mrs. Clara Krebs	D.J.	15 July 40	Lot 2,
76	128	Anna Mc Faul Rigby	Vincent Pol Ros	W.D.	15 Feb 39	Lot 2,
78	107	Anna Mc Faul Rigby	Ralph H. McFaul	Decd.	11 Sept 41	Lot 4, Less W. 25 ft.
23	365	Ralph Mc Faul	Pascagoula Nat'l Bank	D.J.	30 Oct 41	Lot 4, Less W 75 ft.
85	287	Mrs. M. L. Bof	Oliver Douglas	WD	3 Apr. 42	Part Lot 3
87	25	Vincent P Ros & wife	Vernon & Pauline	WD	21 July 44	Lot 2
93	270	Joe Bille Bof	Joseph H. Morris et ux	WD	7 May 46	Pt. Lot 3
93	271	Oliver Douglas	Do	Con. D.	7 May 46	Pt Lot 3
93	272	Joe Bille Bof	Do	WD	7 May 46	Pt. Lot 3
94	172	George L. Steele	Grace W. Steele	WD	18 Feb 44	Lot 1
27	1/2	Vernon N. Pedrick et ux	Merchants & Marine Bk	D.J.	10 Aug 44	Lot 2



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45	370	L.P. Delmas et al	Henry Piaggio	W.D.	20 Dec 17	Pt = 10.02 Ac.
45	461	Mrs J.J. Watson	Maude I. Wood	D	6 May 18	Pt = 120 x 165 ft.
45	489	W.F. Kohler	W.F. Kohler	D	9 Mar 18	Pt = 60 x 200 ft
45	489	W.F. Kohler	U.C. Davis	W.D.	27 Apr 18	Pt = 60 x 200 ft (Lot = 322)
45	447	U.B. Parker, Supt	E.J. Ford	D	30 Apr 18	Lot on Paseo Jesus Street
45	461	Mrs. J.J. Watson	Maude I. Wood	W.D.	6 May 18	Com. 60'7 W of Lot 322
45	462	Chas. R. Halsell Wife	E.J. Flood	W.D.	6 May 18	Pt. Lot 337
45	469	W. F. Kohler	C. F. Quick	W.D.	10 Apr. 18	Pt = 50' x 200'
45	545	C. J. Bogdahn et ux	J.J. Marthaler	Q.C.	13 May 18	Pt. N of Lot 1 Sq. H.
45	551	Defeat & Mitchell Co.	Mrs. W. Ladnier	W.D.	24 Feb. 10	Lot 11 = 60' x 105' on Canal St.
45	582	Mrs. W. Ladnier	Sallie Mixon	W.D.	30 May 18	Lot 11 = 60' x 105' on Canal St.
46	76	J. P. Carter	J. H. Williamson	W.D.	8 Aug 18	Lots 2 & 3 of Div. of Catholic Church Land
46	88	W. W. Woodman	J. S. O. Brown	W.D.	9 Sept. 18	Lot 2 Sq. 2 Delphine Grant Tr.
46	90	Fred Taylor	W. W. Woodman	W.D.	23 Aug. 17	Lot 2 Sq. 2 Delphine Grant Tr.
46	99	W. M. Watkins	W. F. Kohler	W.D.	12 Sept. 18	Pt. = 192' 140' on Factory St.
46	145	W. J. Morris et ux	J. R. Watts	W.D.	5 Oct. 18	Pt = 50' x 313' on Paseo de Jesus St.
46	183	J. R. Watts	J. G. Green	W.D.	9 Nov. 18	same as 46-145.
46	260	Wm. S. Hunter	H. H. Colle	W.D.	10 Aug. 17	Pt = 54' x 200' on Front & Buena Vista
46	261	Lena A. Hall et ux	H. H. Colle	W.D.	8 Oct. 17	Pt. = 54' x 250' on Front St.
46	261	Mrs. Mary E. Manton	H. H. Colle	W.D.	29 Dec. 17	Pt. = 50' x 100' on Buena Vista
46	424	H. H. Colle	Mrs. F. L. Colle	W.D.	4 Apl. 19	Pt. = 54' x 200' on Front & Buena Vista St. " = 54' x 250' on Front St. " = 50' x 100' on Buena Vista St.
46	537	Edith Rohr	W. T. Gordon	Wxd.	14 Jan 19	Pt Lot 6.
46	549	S.D. Brown et al	W.W. Woodman	Wxd.	28 Jan 19	Pt Lot 2 Sq. 2.
46	560	M.M. Watkins	Mrs A. McAlpin et al	Wxd	20 May 19	Pt Lot 40 x 192 unrec. Wr int.
46	577	W.H. Ladnier	Annie K. Ladnier	Wxd	28 May 19	Lot 16 Sq 9 100 x 300 & Wm. Sagg Lease Ext.
47	45	U.B. & S.B. Co	J. S. B. Co	Leage	15 July 19	Pt = 189 x 347 ft.
47	87	Rosela A. Flemming et al	Mrs J.J. Watson	Q.C.	15 July 18	Pt = 120 x 165. Begin 66 ft West of N. Lot 2 & 3
47	161	A.L. Davis	M. L. Pol	Wxd.	23 Aug 19	Pt = 60 x 200 on Market St.
47	250	Jno. E. Reinecke	Eugene Trehern	Wxd	6 Sept 19	Pt = 60 x 200 ft.
47	299	Emily Jay Sharp	Mrs. M. Marthaler	Wxd	100 x 19	Pt = 300 x 600 ft w Side Buena Vista St.
5	569	A.C. Davis	H. H. Kohler Jr.	D	27 Apr 18	Pt 60 x 200 ft (45-322)
5	595	Rebecca E. Bruch	J.J. Fonseca & Co	D	10 May 18	Lot 15 Sq 9 Lot 1 E Dean plat
48	34	A.J. Davis	Clifton Saucier	Wxd.	12 Feb 20	Lot 2 Sq. 2.
6	12	Ida J.R. Jackson et ux	R. F. Kennedy Tr	W.T.	29 June 18	Begin S.W. Cor Buena Vista & Spring St.
6	299	Eugene Trehern et ux	J.J. Fonseca & Co	Q.C.	6 Oct 19	Pt 60 x 200 ft
6	336	A.A. Bradford et als	Fred Taylor (w.E. Sharp et als)	Release	2 Dec 19	Lot 200 x 600 on Buena Vista St.
50	116	Arthur Sankey et al	Allie Ladnier	W.D.	28 Sept. 09	Lot South of Lot 1 Sq. H.
50	117	Allie Ladnier	A.B. Franklin	D.C.	10 Jan. 21	Lot South of Lot 4 Sq. H.
50	126	Mrs. M.M. Castanera	Joe Wells	W.D.	9 Aug. 20	Lot 5 Maurice Buchanan Est Mkt St.
50	130	Eugene Trehern et wife	A.B. Franklin	W.D.	11 Jan. 21	Pt. 60 x 200 ft.
50	202	Beatrice Green et ux	Mary D. Murphy	W.D.	6 Apr. 21	Pt. - 50' x 313' (B. 46, P. 183)
51	21	A.B. Franklin	C.E. Wilgore	W.D.	20 Aug. 21	Pt. 60' x 200'
45	575	Henry Piaggio	Int. U.S. Co.	W.D.	19 Nov. 18	Irregular tract - Medina Orig.
45	575	"	"	W.D.	18 June 18	Irregular tract - 11.02 acres
45	575	"	"	W.D.	19 June 18	Irregular tract - Ford Property
45	575	"	"	W.D.	9 June 18	Irregular tract at mouth of Acequia
45	575	"	"	W.D.	9 June 18	Irregular tract (B. 29, P. 531)
45	586	F.J. Frederic	"	W.D.	23 Feb. 18	Int. in Villa Alta (B. 17, P. 100)
46	523	Henry Piaggio	Int. U.S. Co.	W.D.	9 June 18	1/2 Int. Medicis Tract
46	531	E.E. Frech	Beatrice Green	W.D.	12 Jan. 19	(See B. 46, P. 183 & B. 46, P. 185)
51	597	Anna Sargent et als	P.B. Sargent	W.D.	20 June 22	Lot 313' x 295'
47	224	W.M. Canty	Henry Piaggio	Q.C.	20 Feb. 18	Lot N. side Yanaco Ave.
47	225	"	Int. U.S. Co.	W.D.	- Sept. 19	Lot S. " Yanaco Ave.
47	226	T.H. Lewis et ux	Leo	W.D.	8 Sept. 19	Lot S. " Yanaco Ave.
47	226	J.B. Cole	"	W.D.	8 Aug. 19	Lot 1 of Delphine Grant Tr.
51	403	A.B. Franklin	Edward L. Summers	W.D.	18 Jan. 22	Lot 60' x 150'
51	407	C.E. Wilgore et wife	A.B. Franklin	W.D.	Mar. 22	Lot 200' x 60'
51	553	A.B. Franklin	B.L. Brown	W.D.	22 Aug 22	Lot 200' x 60'
52	95	B.L. Brown	Robt. M. Johnson et ux	W.D.	22 Aug 22	Lot 200' x 60'
7	432	T.E. Greene	V. G. Gubler	W.D.	9 Nov. 18	Pt 51 x 313 (See B. 46, P. 183)
7	43	Mrs. Mary L. Murphy	Beatrice Greene	W.D.	- Jan. 21	Lot 313 x 50 Paseo St.
7	316	C.E. Wilgore et wife	A.B. Franklin	W.D.	9 Oct. 21	Lot 64 x 200
7	544	Sophia et al	Leo	W.D.	15 May 22	Lot 60 x 200
7	546	C. Summers et wife	Leo	W.D.	1 Apr. 22	Lot 60 x 60
7	552	C.E. Wilgore et wife	Leo	W.D.	6 Mar. 22	Lot 60 x 150
8	28	B.L. Brown	A.B. Franklin	W.D.	12 Aug 22	Lot 60 x 200
46	60	Laura Davis et al	Julius Block et al	Lease	1 July 15	Lots 204 21
7	314	W.M. Woodman	E.H. Mayo	W.D.	2 Dec 22	Lot 2 Sq 2. Delphine Grant Tr.
7	388	C. Summers	H.F. Miller	W.D.	7 Mar 22	Lot 1 Sq 1 Sub Lot 78 x 212
7	388	U.S. Bulkley Trustee	C.S. Simmons	L.D.	16 Sept 22	do -
52	193	J.H. Williamson	Fannie L. Colle	W.D.	7 Feb 21	Lots 2 & 3 of Div. of Catholic Church Land - 46-76
53	76	Annie K. Ladnier	J.J. Hollister	W.D.	16 June 23	Lot 3 Blk 1 Sec 3 - 29
53	314	Wm. T. Martin	P.O. Shannon	W.D.	18 May 22	Lot 6 Sq 2.
8	202	Fred Taylor	Ralph B. Hollister	W.D.	15 June 23	Lot 15 Sq 9.
8	333	Jos. H. Hutter & Wife	Arthur B. Ladnier	T.D.	1 Apr 23	Lot 9.
52	384	U.S.B. Co.	Wm. M. Colmer et al	L.D.	6 Nov 22	Lee 46-5-77-8.
8	3	J.B. Hell	Wm. M. Colmer et al	"	8 May 23	Delmas, Frederick, Ferries Dunn, Paquett, Watkins & Canty to U.S.B. Co. See 52-384
8	3	W.T. Martin	" "	"	9 Aug 23	" " " See 53-384
8	3	W.T. Martin et al	H.C. Herring Trust	D.T.	10 Nov 22	Lots 2 & 3 Irregular tract - Delphine Grant Sub Div.
8	4	Same	Wm. M. Colmer et al	L.D.	6 Nov 22	See 47-226
			" "	L.D.	6 Nov 22	Lot 1 Delphine Grant Tract.

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57	364	John O. Grant et ux
57	517	Alice Taylor
58	378-9	R.Q. Breeland
58	466	State of Miss
59	295	L.J. Peel et al
58	608	D.C. Bancroft
58	610	"
11	321	G.W. Eggleston
59	390	W.M. Canty
59	426	H. St Gaultier et al
58	633	W.P. Brown
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59	184	C.E. Steel
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10	506	C.F. Dantzler
12	168	C.M. Nichuus
61	212	Fred Taylor Com
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61	492	J.P. Heidelberg
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Mrs. 11	264	C.W. Neihuus
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63	336	Mrs J.L. Heard Decd
63	337	Do
14	463	Geo. Cantin
63	577	M. Rea et ux
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64	210	V.P. De Jean et al
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65	143	E.J. Ford
65	390	E.J. Ford
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65	503	H. Wadsworth, Jr.
65	515	Guy Pirtle Realty Co
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66	590	A.H. Cecil
68	18	Coast Gone Co. et al
68	38	Major Masters
17	278	J.H. Cecil
"	"	"
68	611	Anna L. Sargent
69	278	E.J. Lorse
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69	324	J.R. Swartzentruber
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72	84	A.D. Waldo

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State of Mississippi
County of Jackson.

In consideration of the sum of Thirty Six Thousand and Three ($36003.00) Dollars, I hereby sell, convey and warrant unto the International Ship Building Company, a corporation organized and chartered under the laws of the State of Mississippi, domiciled in the City of Gulfport, Harrison County, said State, the following described land situate and being in the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi, towit:

(1) The following described tract or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, and in regular Section No. 14, T. 8 S. R. 6 W., Jackson County, Miss., and known and described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Block " C " of the Cassals Tract or Addition, as per plat of same of record on Page 19 of the records of Plats on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Miss., recorded upon June 5th, 1906, being 980 feet more or less West of Pascagoula Street upon a street running upon the dividing line between Sections 11 and 14 of T. 8 S. R. 6 W., and running West along said margin of said street a distance of 4.34 chains more or less, thence South 9.21 chains more or less , thence West 4.28 chains more or less , thence South 64 degrees 19' West 2.91 chains more or less, thnce North 57 degrees 48' West 2.36 chains more or less, to a street, thence West along said Street 2.60 chains more or less to a point near a bridge over Bayou Yaz oo, thence along the margin of said Bayou and lake to a point which is a direct line South 29 degrees and 21' East 20.36 chains more or less to the North side of Yazoo Avenue, thence North 56 degrees 16' East along the north line of Yazoo Street or Avenue 23.74 chains chains more or less to the West line of Pascagoula Street, thence along the said line North 10 degrees 52' West 2.60 chains more or less , to the Southeast corner of said Cassils tract, thence West along said tract 16.92 chains more or less to the South West corner of said Cassils TRact, thence North 7.20 chains more or less to the South line of said street dividing Sections 11 and 14, T. 8 S R 6 W , to the point of beginning.

Being the same land conveyed by F. L. Lindinger to the undersigned January 14th 1913, of record in Deed Record Book 39, Pages 10 and 11, and from I. P. Delmas, Trustee to F. L. Lindinger, December 2nd, 1912 and of record in Book No. 39, Pages 9 and 10 of the Jackson County, Miss., land records, and the same land conveyed by M. M. & C. Y. Watkins to I. P. Delmas, Trustee, dated November 4th, 1908, of record in Record Book No. 1, Pages 567 and 568 of the Records of MOrtgages and Deeds of Trust upon lands now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, and the same land with the exception of about one fourth of an acre sold by Mrs. Malvina Sarrizin to M. M. Watkins, upon August 14th, 1900 of record in Book 21, Pages 551 and 552 of the Jackson County land deed records, being also a part of the same land conveyed by Hillaire Krebs and wife to Malvina Sarrizin January 13th, 1898, of record in Book No. 8, pages 464 to 468 of the Jackson County Mississippi land deed records.

(2) That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 11, Township 8, South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi and more particularly described as follows, towit:-

In the City of Pascagoula, beginning at a stake on the East margin of Pascagoula River from which point a light bears South 28 degrees West; thence running north 57 degrees and three inches East for a distance of twenty-three chains and twenty-four links to a pine tree, thence

U. S. REVENUE STAMPS
for $ 36 50 Cts.
Attached to this instrument

north 81 degrees and 30 minutes East 4 chains and 10 links to a stake; thence South 57 degrees and thirty minutes West 28 chains and 50 links to the Pascagoula River; thence up said River along its meanderings to the place of beginning.

The above described parcel of land is bounded on the North by the Commuy Tract, on the South by Bourges Tract, and the said tract or parcel of land is the same parcel that was purchased by M. B. Richmond on the 7th day of October, 1884, ✓

(3) The following described land situated in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

Lots eighty-six (86) Eighty-seven (87) Eighty-eight (88) and eighty-nine (89) of the Delmas Brothers Subdivision of the Sarrazin Tract, as per plat of record in the plat book of Jackson County, Mississippi, and all that part of the tract West of said lots to the property of Henry Piaggia, said land being situated in Section Eleven (11), Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West. ✓

Also that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section fourteen (14), Township Eight (8) South Range Six (6) West beginning at a point on Section line between Sections Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14), Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West, South for the Southeast corner of Lot Eighty-nine (89) of Delmas Brothers Subdivision, thence South Six Hundred and Seveneeeen (617) feet, thence West Five hundred and ninety-one (591) feet, thence North Two Hundred and seventeen (217) feet; thence North Eighteen degrees thirty minutes (30') East two hundred and eleven (211) feet, thence North twenty degrees East two hundred and eight (208) feet to Section line, thence East four hundred and fifty (450) feet to place of beginning. Both tracts containing eleven and two one-hundredths (11.02) acres.

(4) The following described land, situated in Section fourteen (14), Township eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West, in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

That certain tract of land described as beginning at a point Two Hundred (200) feet South from Section line between Sections eleven (11) and fourteen and Two hundred (200) feet East from Bank of Pascagoula River, thence South Twenty (20) Degrees West Five Hundred and Twenty (520) feet, thence East Five Hundred and Eighty (580) feet, thence North Ninety-six (96) Minutes, thence East Six Hundred and Twelve (612) feet, thence North Twelve (12) Degrees Thirty (30') Minutes East Six Hundred and eighty-three (683) feet to above section line, thence West Two Hundred (200) feet to Bayou Yazoo, thence South Two Hundred (200) feet, thence West to the place of beginning, said property being bounded on the West by the Pascagoula River, on the South by the Durell property now owned by W. R. Kell and F. H. Lewis, on the East by Bayou Yazoo and on the North by the property lately belonging to Dr. T. B.Ford and by him sold to W. E. Frederic. ✓

(5) The following described land situated in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, towit:-

A Certain tract of land described as beginning on the East bank of Pascagoula River at a point where the north line of the property lately belonging to Justin Durel intersects the said Eastern bank of said Pascagoula River, and runing thence East along the line of the property of the said Justin Durel, three and twenty-eight one hundredths (3.28) chains, thence notherly seven and ten one hundredths (7.10) chains, more or less, thence Westerly two and four tenths (2.4) chains to the Pascagoula River, and thence Southerly

down said River to the place of beginning, and being the lot or parcel of land upon which is situated the buildings and appurtenances known as the Delmas Packing Company's Canning Factory.

Said property being the same lot of land as that described in a deed from Burdette H. Farren et al to J. S. Farren & Company, Inc. said deed being dated the 12th day of May, 1908, and recorded in Book 33, pages 445-446 of the Deed Records of Jackson County, Mississippi, and being also the same lot of ground as that described in a deed from J. S. Farren & Company, Incorporated, to the said Charles C. Homer, Jr., dated the 3rd day of Mardh, 1914 and recorded among the records of Deeds of Jackson County, in Book No. 40, pages 244, 246

(6) The following described land situated in the City of Pascagoula, Mississippi, towit:-

Being a portion of those certain tracts or parcels of land conveyed by the Mutual National Bank of New Orleans, Louisiana to T. S. Ford by deed dated September 1896, and recorded on Pages 485 and 486 of Book No. 17, Record of Deeds of said County and State, and having a front on the Pascagoula River of Two Hundred (200) feet, and running back between parallel lines to Bayou Yazoo; and which said tract or parcel of land is bounded on the north by lands of Joseph Bourges, on the East by Yazoo Bayou, on the South by the property belonging to the heirs of T. S. Ford, deceased, and known as the " VILLA DA " property, and on the West by the Pascagoula River, the North line of the property herein conveyed being the north line of the tracts or parcels of land lying between said Pascagoula River and Yazoo Bayou which were conveyed by the said Mutual National Bank to said T. S. Ford, and which line divided said property from the property of said Bourges.

(7) A certain tract of land situated in the City of Pascagoula on the East Bnk of the Pascagoula River and described as follows, towit:-

Beginning at a point on the East bank of Pascagoula River where the Southern boundary line of the Durell property now owned by Lewis and Kell intersects said River, thence in an Easterly direction along said Durell line to the center of Yazoo Bayou; thence in a southeasterly direction following the meanderings of the shore line of Lake Yazoo to a stake set in the mouth of a small Bayou running between the residence property of the Grantors and the Grant property, thence in a Southeasterly direction to a stake set in the line of Spring Street which is one hundred (100) feet from the high land constituting the residence property of the Grantors, thence running Westerly along the North line or margin of Spring Street to a stake which is Sixty (60) feet West of the West line of the Anderson Park property, thence running Southerly in a line parallel with the West margin of the Anderson Park property to the Bay, thence Westerly and Northerly along the margin of said Bay to the mouth of Pascagoula River and thence Northerly along the East Bank of Pascagoula River to the point of beginning, including all rights and riparian or alluvial pertaining to said property either on the river, Lake front or Bay Front, excepting such riparian rights as may be appurtenant to the Russell, Grant, Canty or other property not belonging to the Grantors on the East bank of Lake Yazoo.

(8) That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section Fourteen (14) Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi and more particularly described as follows, towit:-

In the City of Pascagoula, and being that certain tract, piece or parcel of land on the East side of the East Pascagoula River, known as the Justin Durell property bounded as follows:

On the North by land formerly owned by Mrs. Gilmerter and heretofore sold to Brownlee W. Taylor.

and now owned by A. G. and I. P. Delmas and J. S. Farren & Company, or their venders; on the East by Lake and Bayou Yazoo ; on the South by Lake and Bayou; on the West by East Pascagoula River, and being that parcel of land numbered on the Map of the Division of the Real Estate of Helaire Krebs, deceased and allotted to the widow of Thomas Hawkins, or one of her heirs of said Estate and being the same land purchased by W. R. Kell May 20th, 1905 from Justin Durell per deed of Record in Book 29, Page 531, Record of Deeds of Jackson County, and which deed is made a part of this conveyance for the purpose of description.

(10) That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section Eleven (11) Township Eight (8) South, Range Six (6) WEst, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

In the City of Pascagoula, and known as the Mansfiddd Tract, or that portion thereof sub-divided and plotted by the said J. D. Minor and F. H. Lewis as per map of plot thereof of record in the plat-book of Jackson County, Mississippi at Page 7, the portions herein conveyed being described as Lots numbered 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 feet 10 inches off the north end of Lot No. 8, according to the above named plat herein referred to.

Witness my signature this, the 19th day of June, 1918

Henry Piaggio

State of Mississippi
County of Harrison.
City of Gulfport.

Before me, the undersigned, L. P. Reeves, Notary Public in and for said said City, County and State, personally appeared Henry Piaggio, who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 19th day of June, 1918

Loren P. Reeves
Notary Public.

(L. S.)

My Commission Expires January 26th, 1921

Filed for record June 21st. 1918, recorded June 25th. 1918

Geo Taylor Clerk.

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The State of Mississippi,)
Jackson County.)

Know all men by these presents, That We W. L. Allen and Willie J. Adams his wife for and in consideration of the price and sum of Ninety five Dollars, cash to us in hand paid by John G. Parker have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said John G. Parker that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 13 Township 7 South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, towit:
Commencing one hundred yards east from the N. W. corner of said Section running east 330 yards and Ninety two links running ten degrees west of South 105 yards, thence West 140 yards Thence ten degrees West of south 35 yards Thence east to the place of beginning containing one acre more or less running ten degrees east of North 35 yards Thence West 140, Thence 10 degrees West of south 30 yards Thence east to the place of begining, containing one acre. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging,

April 7, 1979

Marie Louise Dupont based her claim to a piece of land (1 league square on the Pascagoula River) on a Spanish permit dated December 1, 1803. This Spanish grant was issued by Cayetano Perez and the land was not surveyed. Dupont claimed that the land had been cultivated and inhabited from 1774 - 1814. According to the information supplied previously by Building Conservation Technology, Inc., this is the plot on which the "Old Spanish Fort" stands.

The claim of Marie Louise Dupont is cited in the 1816 Register of Claims East of the Pearl River in American State Papers, Public Lands Section, Vol. 3, p. 11.

On June 10, 1815, William Crawford, Land Commissioner, provided "A List of Actual Settlers in the District East of Pearl River, Louisiana, Who Have No Claims Derived from Either the French, British or Spanish Governments." William Kirkwood was listed as having settled on the land originally belonging to Madame Dupont on the Pascagoula River. The date of Kirkwood's settlement there was given as November 1810 and the date of the original settlement was given as "1803 and cont. 2 years". Land Commissioner Crawford stated that few maps accompanied these settlers' claims, so the claims were difficult to particularize. This list also appears in Volume 3 of the American State Papers.

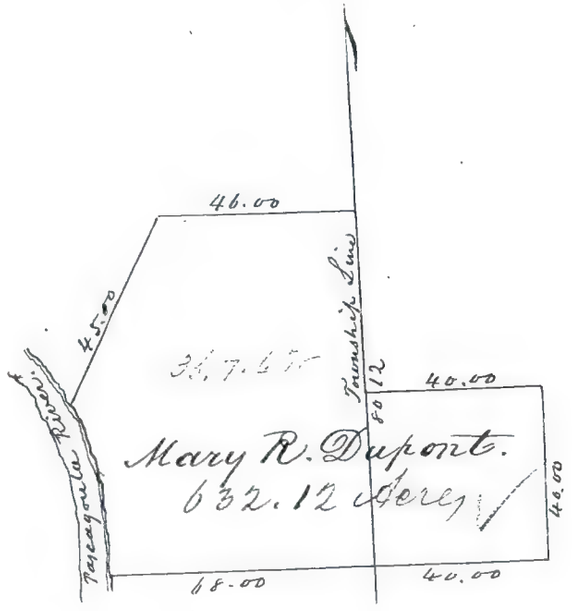
An examination of the inventory of colonial documents in the C 13 A series of the Archives Nationales in Paris yields the following information:

1. In March 1726 Merveilleux submitted a memoire to the French government concerning a fort on the Pascagoula River. (This was mentioned in the last report). New information is that this fort was supposed to be used for trade with the Chactas (Choctaw) Indians.

2. Sieurs De La Pointe and De La Vergne, residents of Pascagoula, had contracts with the Superior Council in 1725 to furnish lumber to Mobile.

Joseph Collins was appointed by Spanish Surveyor General Vicente Pintado to be the special surveyor of the Pascagoula post on April 22, 1806. The enclosed plan and legend is for 684 arpents granted to Collins in 1800. The plan shows a house and a mill. This land is in the vicinity of the Fish River. Perhaps with the use of scientific instruments and the old legend, the location of the house and mill could be more accurately determined. The "perch of the city of Paris" was about 100 English inches, but I have also seen it given as 200 English inches. The plan and legend are from the Pintado Papers at the Tulane University Special Collections Division.

In addition, much peripheral information has been located. This includes



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PATENT CERTIFICATE.

No. 133

LAND OFFICE AT Augusta

STATE OF Mississippi

31st day of March 1854.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, That by the Third Section of the Act of Congress, approved on the 8th day of May AD 1822 entitled "An Act Supplementary to the several acts for adjusting the Claims to land, and establishing land Offices in the District East of the Island of New orleans"

the CLAIM OF Mary R Dupont in her own right "Situated on Pascagoula River"

Entered as No. 163 in the ABSTRACT No. 12 of Crawfords report

has been *confirmed*, and that it appears by the *accompanying* plat of the survey thereof, that the said claim has been surveyed, and designated as SW¼ Section 31 - Township Seven South (7 S) Range Five West (5 W) Section 36 in Township Seven South [7 S] of Range Six West [6 W] containing Six hundred & thirty two 12/100 Acres in the DISTRICT OF LANDS subject to sale at Augusta Mississippi

NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That on the presentation of this Certificate to the **COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE**, the said Mary R Dupont or her legal representatives shall be entitled to a patent for the tract of land above described.

GIVEN under our hands this 31st day of March AD 1854

Henry Bynum **Register.**

A. R. Carter **Receiver.**

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PATENT CERTIFICATE.

No. 153

LAND OFFICE AT Augusta,

STATE OF Mississippi,

14 day of February 1856.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, That by the Third Section of the Act of Congress, approved on the Third day of March, A.D. 1819, entitled "An Act for adjusting the claims to land, and establishing Land Offices in the districts east of the island of New Orleans" the CLAIM OF Mary R. Dupont, in her own right, situated on Pascagoula River" Entered as No. 163, in the ABSTRACT No. 12 of Crawford's Report has been *confirmed*, and that it appears by the *accompanying* plat of the survey thereof, that the said claim has been surveyed, and designated as SW¼ Section 31, in Township Seven, South (7.S.,) of Range Five, West (5 W.) & Section Thirty six, in Township Seven [South] of Range Six [West] containing Six hundred and thirty two, and 12/100 acres, in the DISTRICT OF LANDS subject to sale at Augusta, Mississippi.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That on the presentation of this Certificate to the ***COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE***, the said Mary R. Dupont or Her legal representatives shall be entitled to a patent for the tract of land above described.

GIVEN under our hands this 14th February day of 1856,

Danny Bynum *Register.*

C C Mead *Receiver.*

om the Register of Patent Certificates issued at the Land Office at Augusta Miss. for
of Private Land Claims during the Month ending 31st March 1854

	No. of Claim	No. of Report	Name of Present Claimant	Name of Original Claimant	Sections or part of Section	Town	Range	Quantity Acres	Quantity 100ths	Authentication
					Sec 12	8. S	7 W			Pat. May 13/56 Vol. I. p. 306.
Act 1854	27	10	Heirs J.B. Beaudreau	J.B. Beaudreau	N E¼ of S W¼ 22	7 "	8 "			
					S W¼ of N W¼ 10	6 "	7 "			
					E½ Lot No 2 - 4 18	7 "	6 "			
					S W¼ of S E¼ 23	8 "	5 "			
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					Lot 2 26	7 "	6 "			Pat. May 13/56 Vol. I. p. 309.
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Land Office Augusta Miss
March 31st 1854
Drury Bynum Register
A. V. Carter Receiver

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that I Marie Rose Dupont the widow of (Jean?) Baptiste Dupont deceased, of the afosaid County for and in consideration of the sum of sixty dollars to me in hand paid by Celestin Dupont also of this same county at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents and the receipts where of I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold, granted and confirmed, and by these presents do bargin, sell, grant and confirme the said Celestin Dupont a(?) certain male mulatto slave, named Joseph, about five months old: To have and to hold the said male mulatto slave, to the only proper (us ?) and behoof of the said Celestin Dupont his executors, administrators and assigns for ever and I the said Marie Rose Dupont for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns the said male mulatto slave to the said Celestin Dupont his executors, administrators and assigns against me the said Marie Rose Dupont, my executors, administrators and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever I shall and will warrent and for ever defend by these presents.

In witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this eight day of April A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

her
M. Rose + Dupont
mark

Signed, sealed and
delivered in present of
Rene Krebs

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Before me Lewis A. Frederic notary public personally appeared the above named M. Rose Dupont who asknowledged that she did sign (with her mark) seal and execute the within deed for the purpose therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and notarial seal on this 28th day of October A.D. 1833

L.A. Frederic
Not. Pub.

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A bill of fare M.R. Dupont to C. Dupont 1833 - a male mulatto slave named JOSEPH

Sale of mulatto slave named "Joseph", five months old, from Marie Rose DuPont to Celestin DuPont, October 28, 1833.

MARIE ROSE, WIDOW
John Baptiste Dupont

The State of Mississippi
Harrison County

Know all men by these presents,
That I, Marie Rose Dupont, the Widow
of Jn. Baptiste Dupont deceased, of the aforesaid
County, for and in consideration [illegible]
of Sixty dollars to me in hand paid by
Celestin Dupont also of the same County,
at and before the sealing and delivery of
these presents and the receipt whereof I do
hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold,
granted and confirmed, and by these presents
do bargain, sell, grant and [illegible]
the said Celestin Dupont, a certain
male mulatto slave, named Joseph, about five
Months old: To have and to hold the said
male mulatto slave, to the only proper use and
behoof of the said Celestin Dupont, his ex.rs
administrators and assigns forever. And
I, the said Marie Rose Dupont, for
myself, my heirs executors, administrators
and assigns, the said male mulatto slave, to
the said Celestin Dupont his executors ad-
-ministrators and assigns, against me the said
Marie Rose Dupont, my executors,

Administrators and assigns, and against all and every person, and persons whatsoever, shall and will warrant and forever defend, by these presents.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this eighth day of April A.D. One thousand eight hundred and thirty three

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in presence of Nerce Weeks

M. Rose her V.e Dupont mark

X-MARK

The State of Miss.
Jackson County

Before me Lewis A. Frederic Notary public personally appeared the above named M. Rose V.e Dupont who acknowledged that she did sign (with her mark) seal and execute the within deed for the purpose therein mentioned —

Given under my hand and Notarial seal on this 28th day of [illegible] A.D. 1833 —

L. Frederic
N.P. [illegible] 1833

Notarial [illegible]
Recorded book A
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HUSBAND Hugo Daniel Krebs

Born 23 Sept. 1754 Place N.O.

Chr. Place

Marr. 21 Feb. 1786 Place N.O.

Died 1813 Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marieanne Chantin

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Louisa Lefleau

Born 13 July 1765 Place Mobile

Chr. Place

Died 1815 Place N.O.

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Jean Lefleau WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Girard

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1		Etienne	23	Dec	1786	Mobile				10 Oct. 1869 →
2		Genevieve BP.	9	June	1792					
			2	Jun	1792	N.O.				
3		Marie Josepha Bp	31	Jul.	1789					
				Mar.	1789	N.O				
4		Marie Anne	8	May	1795					
5		Placide	13	Oct	1796					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Placide + Genevieve Confirmation date - ??
1759 1760.

OTHER MARRIAGES

Hugo 2 (2)

HUSBAND Antoine Raphael Krebs

Born 8 Sept. 1756 Place

Chr. 30 Dec 1756 Place

Marr. 18 Sept 1786 Place Mobile

Died 14 Nov. 1790 Place New Orleans

Bur. Place St. Louis Parish Cemetery

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marianne Chevalier

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary Catherine Dupont

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ~~Jean~~ Jean Claude Dupont WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Jeanne Guillory

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Antoine Ely

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Brigitta (Bridget) BP 18 NOV. 1790 BR 5 OCT. 1780					May 1812 Antoine Krebs	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Antoine Ely

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER CHARLES ELY HUSBAND'S MOTHER FRANCOISE LIESBACK

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Marie Catherine Dupont, widow dec'd Antoine Raphael Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Claude Dupont WIFE'S MOTHER Jeanne Guillory

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Joseph Labat

Born _____ Place Nature, Parish of Cars, Diocese of Bordeaux, France

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 8 June 1778 Place Mobile

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER François Labat

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie FAURE

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Theresa Favre Krebs

Born 1 Aug. 1759 Place _____

Chr. at Age 5 Mo - Place N.O

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs

WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Anne Chauvin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Joseph Hugo	29 Jul 1781					
2	Jean Bonaventure	29 Jul. 1781					
3	Isabel						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Hugo - (4)

HUSBAND Basile Krebs

Born 1764 Place

Chr. 16 Sept. 1766 Place

Marr. 18 June 1799 Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Anne Chantin

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Felicite Marchand

Born 18 June 1799 Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Hugo 2 (5)

HUSBAND _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Maria Rosa - Neue Marie

Born 1766 Place _____

Chr. 16 Sept. 1766 Place _____

Died 1765 Place _____

Bur. 17 Oct. 1795 Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marianne Chawka

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND François Dubuisson

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 4 Nov. 1788 Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Anne Charite Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. 16 Sept 1766 Place N.O.

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Anne Chauvin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Bernadine	12 May 1802					12 May 1802
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Cecilia Krebs - Never married

Born 15 Oct 1767 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 1771 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place interred 3 Aug 1799

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marianne Chamier

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Born 15 March 1714 Place Mosel River, Newmagen Germany

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Marieanne Chaudan (dit Joyeuse) c. 1735

WIFE Marie Joseph Simon

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Simon dit LaPointe WIFE'S MOTHER Catherine Doucin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Joseph	Simon	11	Jan.	1742					26 Sept. 1796
2	François		18	Jan.	1743				Hélène Moreau	1820
3	Pierre		29	Dec.	1743					
4	Marie	Jeanne	28	Oct	1745					1802
5	Mathias		6	Mar.	1747				Died at age 4	
6	Marie	Marguerite			1749					1820
7	Louis	Augustin	14	Dec	1750					1 Nov. 1800
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Hugo Ernestus Kreba

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. abt ~~1752~~ 1753 Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Marie Joseph Simon

(2) **WIFE** Marieanne Chauvin (CHAUVIN) dit Joyeuse

Born 1735 Place Kaskaskia, Illinois

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 1799 Place New Orleans La.

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Hugo Daniel	23 Sept. 1754	N.O.				1813
2	Antoine Raphael	1 Aug 1759					14 Nov. 1790
3	Marie Theresa Lance	1 Aug. 1759				Marie Catherine Dupont → Joseph Labat	
4	Basilio (Basile)	1764				18 June 1799 Felicit. Marchand	
5	Maria Rosa	b. 1766 ~~Oct 1767~~	d. 17 Oct. 1795			~~3 Aug 1799~~ Never Married	
6	Cecilia	15 Oct. 1767				3 Aug 1799	
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OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Joseph Krebs I

Born 11 Jan. 1742 Place

Chr. " " " Place (Mobile Diocese)

Marr. Place

Died 26 Sept. 1796 Place Will 1854 – NO. V.6 p 159, interred

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Simon Lapointe

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Marie Louise Dupont

Born 10 Dec 1763 Place Mobile

Chr. Place

Died 1 May 1843 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Jean Claude Dupont WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Jeanne Guillory

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Antoine						died young.
2	Joseph (II) Simon	Bp 6 Apr. 1788				28 Jan. 1816 Eleanor Le Fleau, widow Underbury	
3	Charles Rene	BN 6 Feb. 1790 Bp. 11 May 1791				1810 Marie Dupont	
4	Marie Cecile	Bp. 5 June 1796					aleck.
5	Marie Josephine	BN 11 mar. 1795 BP 3 NOV. 1795				Valentine Delmas	
6	Pierre Antoine	Bp. 3 nov. 1795 BN 18 aug. 1792					
7	Catherine	Bp. 29 apl. 1786 14 Jun. 1787					
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9	more children p 212 Can						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Joseph Krebs II

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph I

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Louise Dupont

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) Marcellite Fisher

WIFE Eleanor Le Fleau

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS 1. Hindenburg - 1 child ~~Marcellite~~ Carmelite

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
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2	Sidoine	28 Aug 1816				Isabelle Mary Louise	2 Sept. 1864
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Joseph Kiebz II - 2nd Marriage

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Mercelite Fisher

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Lewis Dixon						
2 M	William						
3 F	Corrine					H.G. Humphries	
4 F	Florida						
5 M	Rene						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Charles Rene Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph Krebs — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Louise Dupont

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Marie Dupont

Born 21 Oct 1794 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 20 Oct 1881 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER J — WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	Edmond	1815				29 Nov. 1849 Marie Finance	
2	Mary Louise	1819				Hilaire Krebs →	24 Feb 1903
3	Julie Zulime	10 Feb. 1824				Jacques Sarrazin →	
4	~~Zulime~~						
5	Cecile Eugenie	1830				Pierre Edouard Sarrazin (cheri) →	
6	Marcelite					Jules Sarrazin →	
7	Virginia					m. Yelverton	
8	Joseph III						
9	Marie Ainee	20 Oct. 1837				4 Dec. 1884 Bonaventura J. Jane →	
10	5 children died as infants						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Aleck

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Cecile Krebs

Born 20 Nov. 1783 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Simon

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Valentine Delmas New Orleans →

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Josephine Krebs

Born 1795 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Krebs I WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Louise Dupont

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1	John Baptiste	1817				11 Mar. 1908 Marie Elizabeth Grant →	
2	Armand						
3	Carlos					Sofie Roby	
4	Emily Marie	22 Oct 1813				Louis Augustin de St Feral Frederic	1894 ?
5	Elizabeth	1820				Kerr	
6	Hermina	1827				Joseph Ellison →	1907
7	Harriet (Henriette)	1820				Wm P. Ellison →	1882
8	Marie Laura	1835				Never Married	1906
9	Celeste	1835				Lyman Randall →	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Pierre Sidonie Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph Krebs I HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Louise Dupont

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Catherine Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Krebs I WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Louise Dupont

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Hugo (2)

HUSBAND Marcos Krebs

Born 18 Jan. 1743 Place

Chr. Place

Marr. 2 Dec. 1778 Place

Died 1820 Place Pascagoula

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Ernestus Krebs

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Josph Lemon

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Helene Moreau dit Belleisle Widow Lamy

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Moreau

WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Dauphin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Pierre Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died 1802 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie J. Simon

WIFE Cecile Jeanne Durif

Born 20 Mar 1755 Place NO LA

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Dominique Durif

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

WIFE'S MOTHER Cecile Sappe ~~20 Mar 1755 NO~~

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1	Estefania	29 Jul. 1781					
2	Rosalia	26 Oct 1790					
3	Pierre						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Antoine Narbonne — Capt. of Militia, Mobile

Born 10 Oct. 1765 Place Mobile — Sainte Catherine Parish, Agen, Guyenne, France

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Louis Narbonne HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Dimont

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Marie Jeanne Krebs

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marie J Simon

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	Marie Isabelle	25 Apr. 1770	[illegible] 1761			Pierre Froullet	
2	Antoine						
3	Anne	1768				Enrique Grimarest gov. of Mobile 1783	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Pierre Fromillet

Born 2 March 1752 Place Fort ~~Toulouse~~ Toulouse Ala.

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died 3 Jan 1795 Place Mobile AL

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie dsabelle Narbonne

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Antoine Narbonne WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Jeanne Krebs

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS John Forbes "liason"

Joseph Campbell 2nd husband m. 28 June 1799

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1		Henri	15	Jul	1787	Mobile						
2		Josephe	1	Dec	1789	"						
3		Heloise dsabelle	9	Nov.	1791							
4		Pierre Luposa (or. Lefroy)	26	Mar	1795							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1 child by Forbes, Sophie b. 16 July 1797

"liason with"

Jacqueline Sue Morris

OTHER MARRIAGES

Hugo 3

HUSBAND Matthias Krebs - never Married ; died as child

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died 6 March 1747 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Joseph Simon

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND John Gradenigo

Born _____ Place _____ Venice, Italy, Superior of the Post at Apelouseas

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 17 March 1776 Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Antoine Gradenigo HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Bettio

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Marie Marguerite Krebs

Born 1749 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 1820 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marie J. Senon

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	Juan	abt 1773					
2	Luisa	2 Aug. 1779					
3	Agata Aimee	14 May 1780				2 Aug. 1803 Cornelius Voorhies	
4	Antonio Donato	17 Nov. 1782					
5	Hilario	13 Jan 1785					
6	Brigida	8 Mar. 1787					
7	Jorge	4 Apr. 1789					
8	Augustin —						
9	Joseph —						
10	Francesca Maria						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Louis Augustin Krebs

Born 14 Dec 1750 Place

Chr. Place

Marr. abt 1776 Place

Died 7 Nov. 1800 Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie J. Simon

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Madelaine Durif

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	Antoine	12 Oct 1786				22 May 1814 Brigida Krebs	
2	Helaire	23 Oct 1791					
3	Maria	23 Oct 1791					
4	Augustin	6 Mar. 1782					
5	Madeline	29 Jul. 1781					
6	Basile	18 Oct 1797					
7	Paul						
8	Hypolite						
9	Aimee						
10	Agnes						
11	Madeline ?						

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Antonie Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. May 1812 Place _____

Died Aug. 1828 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Louis Augustin Krebs — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Madelaine Dusif

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Bridget Krebs

Born 5 Oct. 1780 Place _____

Chr. 18 NOV. 1790 Place _____

Died March 1832 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Antonie Rafael Krebs — WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Catherine Dupont

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	Eugene										
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Generation No. 1

1. HUGO ERNESTUS[2] KREBS *(JOHANN[1])* was born March 15, 1714 in Neumagen, Germany, and died Abt. June 1778 in New Orleans, LA. He married (1) MARIE JOSEPH SIMON LAPOINTE in house of LaPointe, Pascagoula, daughter of JOSEPH SIMON and CATHERINE DOUCIN. She died November 07, 1751 in probably Pascagoula, Parish of Mobile Diocese. He married (2) MARIEANNE (DIT JOYEUSE) CHAUVIN Abt. 1753. She was born 1735 in Kaskaskia, Illinois, and died 1799 in New Orleans, LA.

More About HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS:
Burial: New Orleans, LA

Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIE LAPOINTE are:

2. i. JOSEPH SIMON[3] KREBS, b. January 11, 1742; d. September 26, 1796.
3. ii. FRANCOIS KREBS, b. January 18, 1743, Pascagoula (see MORE); d. Abt. 1820, Pascagoula.
4. iii. PIERRE KREBS, b. December 29, 1743.
5. iv. MARIE JEANNE KREBS, b. October 28, 1745, Pascagoula; d. 1802, Mobile, AL.
v. MATTIAS KREBS, b. March 06, 1747; d. died at age 4.
6. vi. MARIE MARGUERITE KREBS, b. 1749; d. 1820.
7. vii. LOUIS AUGUSTIN KREBS, b. December 14, 1750; d. November 07, 1800, Pascagoula.

Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIEANNE CHAUVIN are:

8. viii. HUGO DANIEL[3] KREBS, b. September 23, 1754, New Orleans, LA; d. 1813, Pascagoula.
9. ix. ANTOINE RAPHAEL KREBS, b. September 08, 1756; d. November 14, 1790, New Orleans, LA.
10. x. MARIE THERESA KREBS, b. August 01, 1759.
11. xi. ANNA CHARITE KREBS, b. 1762.
xii. BASILLIO (BASILE) KREBS, b. 1764; m. FELICITE MARCHAND, June 18, 1799.
xiii. MARIA ROSA KREBS, b. 1766, Christened 16 Sept. 1766; d. October 17, 1795, New Orleans - never married..
xiv. CECELIA KREBS, b. October 15, 1767; d. August 03, 1799, New Orleans - never married..

Generation No. 2

2. JOSEPH SIMON[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born January 11, 1742, and died September 26, 1796. He married MARIE LOUISE DUPONT 1782, daughter of JEAN DUPONT and MARIE GUILLORY. She was born December 10, 1763 in Mobile, and died May 01, 1843 in Pascagoula.

More About MARIE LOUISE DUPONT:
Burial: Pascagoula

Children of JOSEPH KREBS and MARIE DUPONT are:

i. ANTOINE[4] KREBS, b. died young..
ii. CATHERINE KREBS, b. June 14, 1787.

More About CATHERINE KREBS:
Baptism: April 29, 1786

iii. JOSEPH KREBS JR., b. April 06, 1788; m. ELEANOR LEFLEAU.

Notes for JOSEPH KREBS JR.:
The birth date listed is actually the baptism date. Date of birth unknown.

More About JOSEPH KREBS JR.:
Baptism: April 06, 1788

iv. CHARLES RENE KREBS, b. February 06, 1790; m. MARIE DUPONT, 1810, Pascagoula.

Notes for CHARLES RENE KREBS:
Charles Rene and Marie Dupont received Dispensation from kinship from Mobile Diocese on 14 July 1810; were married 22 May 1811.

v. PIERRE SIDOINE KREBS, b. August 18, 1792; d. 1795.
vi. MARIE JOSEFA KREBS, b. November 03, 1795; m. VALENTINE DELMAS.
vii. MARIE CECILE KREBS, b. June 05, 1796.

3. FRANCOIS[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])*[1,2,3] was born January 18, 1743 in Pascagoula (see MORE)[4,5,6], and died Abt. 1820 in Pascagoula[7,8,9]. He married HELENE MOREAU (WIDOW LAMY) BELLEISLE[10,11,12,13] December 02, 1778 in Probably at Kreb's house, Pascagoula[14,15], daughter of JOSEPH MOREAU and MARIE DAUPHIN.

More About FRANCOIS KREBS:
Military service: 1792, Corporal 2nd class Mobile Inf. Militia[16,17,18]

Child of FRANCOIS KREBS and HELENE BELLEISLE is:
i. JOSEPH (SEE[4] NOTE)KREBS[19,20], b. July 29, 1781[21,22].

4. PIERRE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 29, 1743. He married CECILE (JEANNE) DURIF, daughter of DOMINIQUE DURIF and CECILE SAPPE. She was born March 20, 1755 in New Orleans, LA.

Children of PIERRE KREBS and CECILE DURIF are:
i. ESTEFANIA[4] KREBS, b. July 29, 1781.
ii. ROSALIA (SEE NOTE) KREBS, b. October 26, 1790, Pierre - father unknown (church).

More About ROSALIA (SEE NOTE) KREBS:
Baptism: October 26, 1790, illegitimate child of Cecile, widow of

5. MARIE JEANNE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born October 28, 1745 in Pascagoula, and died 1802 in Mobile, AL. She married ANTOINE NARBONNE October 10, 1765 in Mobile, son of LOUIS NARBONNE and MARIE DINANT. He was born in Sainte Catherine Parish, Agen, Guyenne, France.

Children of MARIE KREBS and ANTOINE NARBONNE are:
12. i. ISABELLE[4] NARBONNE, b. April 1770.
ii. ANTOINE NARBONNE.
iii. ANNE NARBONNE.

6. MARIE MARGUERITE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born 1749, and died 1820. She married JOHN GRADENIGO March 17, 1776, son of ANTOINE GRADENIGO and MARIE BETTIO. He was born in born Venice,Italy; Superior of the Post at Opelousas;.

Children of MARIE KREBS and JOHN GRADENIGO are:
i. JUAN[4] GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1773.
ii. LUISA GRADENIGO, b. August 02, 1779.
iii. AGATA AIMEE GRADENIGO, b. May 14, 1780; m. CORNELLIUS VOOHRIES, August 02, 1803; b. New Jersey.
iv. ANTONIO DONATO GRADENIGO, b. November 17, 1782.
v. HILARIO GRADENIGO, b. January 13, 1785.
vi. BRIGIDA GRADENIGO, b. March 08, 1787.
vii. JORGE GRADENIGO, b. April 04, 1789.
viii. AUGUSTIN GRADENIGO, b. Unknown.
ix. JOSEPH GRADENIGO, b. Unknown.
13. x. FRANCESCA MARIA GRADENIGO, b. Unknown.

7. LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 14, 1750, and died November 07, 1800 in Pascagoula. He married MADELAINE DURIF 1776.

Children of LOUIS KREBS and MADELAINE DURIF are:

i. ANTOINE[4] KREBS, b. October 12, 1786; m. BRIGIDA KREBS.
14. ii. HELAIRE KREBS, b. October 23, 1791.
iii. MARIA KREBS, b. October 23, 1791.
iv. AUGUSTIN KREBS, b. March 06, 1782.
v. MADELINE KREBS, b. July 29, 1781.
15. vi. BASILE KREBS, b. October 18, 1797.
16. vii. PAUL KREBS.
viii. HYPOLITE KREBS.
ix. AIMEE KREBS.
x. AGNES KREBS.
xi. MADELINE KREBS.

8. HUGO DANIEL[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born September 23, 1754 in New Orleans, LA, and died 1813 in Pascagoula. He married LOUISA LEFLEAU February 21, 1786 in New Orleans, LA, daughter of JEAN LEFLEAU and MARIE GIRARD. She was born July 13, 1765 in Mobile, AL, and died Abt. 1815 in New Orleans, LA.

Children of HUGO KREBS and LOUISA LEFLEAU are:

17. i. ETIENNE[4] KREBS, b. December 23, 1786, Mobile, AL; d. October 10, 1869, Choctaw County, MS.
ii. GENEVIEVE KREBS, b. June 02, 1792.

More About GENEVIEVE KREBS:
Baptism: June 09, 1792, New Orleans, LA

iii. MARIE JOSEPHA KREBS, b. March 1789.

More About MARIE JOSEPHA KREBS:
Baptism: July 31, 1789, New Orleans, LA

iv. MARIE ANNE KREBS, b. May 08, 1795.
v. PLACIDE KREBS, b. October 13, 1796.

9. ANTOINE RAPHAEL[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born September 08, 1756, and died November 14, 1790 in New Orleans, LA. He married MARIE CATHERINE DUPONT September 18, 1786 in Mobile.

Child of ANTOINE KREBS and MARIE DUPONT is:

i. BRIGITTA (BRIDGET)[4] KREBS, b. October 05, 1780.

10. MARIE THERESA[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born August 01, 1759. She married JOSEPH LABAT June 08, 1778 in Mobile, son of FRANCOIS LABAT and MARIE FAURE. He was born in Native of Parish of Cars, Diocese of Bordeaux,FR.

Children of MARIE KREBS and JOSEPH LABAT are:

i. JOSEPH HUGO[4] LABAT, b. July 29, 1781.
ii. JEAN BONAVENTURE LABAT, b. July 29, 1781.
iii. ISABEL LABAT.

11. ANNA CHARITE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born 1762. She married FRANCOIS DUBUISSON November 04, 1788.

Child of ANNA KREBS and FRANCOIS DUBUISSON is:

i. BERNADINE[4] DUBUISSON, d. May 12, 1802.

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12. ISABELLE[4] NARBONNE *(MARIE JEANNE[3] KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born April 1770. She married PIERRE TROULIETT May 18, 1786. He died Abt. 1795.

Child of ISABELLE NARBONNE and PIERRE TROULIETT is:

i. HELOISE ISABELLE[5] TROUILLET.

13. FRANCESCA MARIA[4] GRADENIGO *(MARIE MARGUERITE[3] KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born Unknown. She married NICOLAS (RUISEAU) ROUSSEAU. He was born in Official of the Cavalry, Captain of Infantry.

Children of FRANCESCA GRADENIGO and NICOLAS ROUSSEAU are:
i. EULALIA[5] ROUSSEAU, b. March 02, 1788.
ii. CATHALINA ROUSSEAU, b. January 25, 1790.

14. HELAIRE[4] KREBS *(LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born October 23, 1791. He married MARIA IRENE BERLUCHEAU.

Children of HELAIRE KREBS and MARIA BERLUCHEAU are:
i. HELAIRE[5] KREBS, b. July 07, 1822.
ii. MARIE KREBS, b. July 07, 1822.
iii. DELPHINE KREBS, b. January 09, 1825.

15. BASILE[4] KREBS *(LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born October 18, 1797. He married CATHERINE DUPONT May 24, 1831 in Mobile. She was born May 26, 1799.

Children of BASILE KREBS and CATHERINE DUPONT are:
i. MARIE[5] KREBS, b. June 19, 1819.
ii. HIPPOLYTE KREBS, b. May 07, 1821.
iii. MARIE KREBS, b. June 12, 1822.
iv. MARY JOSEPH KREBS, b. September 30, 1825.
v. HELAIRE KREBS, b. November 13, 1823; d. November 23, 1909, Pascagoula.

16. PAUL[4] KREBS *(LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* He married MARIE AZELIE BEURLUCHAU.

Children of PAUL KREBS and MARIE BEURLUCHAU are:
i. AUGUSTIN[5] KREBS, b. September 20, 1825.
ii. FELIX KREBS, b. July 07, 1822.

17. ETIENNE[4] KREBS *(HUGO DANIEL[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 23, 1786 in Mobile, AL, and died October 10, 1869 in Choctaw County, MS. He married MARGARET "PEGGY" FILLECUTCHA Abt. 1820 in MS. She was born Abt. 1804 in MS, and died October 19, 1868 in Choctaw County, MS.

More About ETIENNE KREBS:
Baptism: December 30, 1787, New Orleans, LA

Children of ETIENNE KREBS and MARGARET FILLECUTCHA are:
i. MARY[5] KREBS, b. 1826.
ii. STEPHEN KREBS, b. Abt. 1824.
iii. LUCY KREBS, b. Abt. 1826.
iv. MARGARET KREBS, b. Abt. 1830.
v. SOPHIA KREBS, b. Abt. 1832.
vi. PETER KREBS, b. Abt. 1835.
vii. THOMAS ROBERT KREBS, b. Abt. 1837.
viii. CAROLINE KREBS, b. December 24, 1839.
ix. BENJAMIN L. KREBS, b. Abt. 1843.
x. NANCY KREBS, b. Abt. 1845.
xi. ISABELLA KREBS, b. May 28, 1847.
xii. RUBEN KREBS, b. Abt. 1850.
xiii. ANTOINETTE KREBS, b. Abt. 1854.
xiv. JOHN WILLIAM KREBS, b. Abt. 1855.

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Dear Mr Lippian,

It was such an eventful day at the Old Spanish Fort, that I've been telling everyone about it. Now she came to find that my great grandmother was of the Delmas family and married a Krebs. My fathers mother, a Krebs, married Rudolph Reinecke. As well as I remember Aunt Cecile was a Krebs, my fathers aunt, who lived in the Fort while I visited there, at age 5 and we slept there. She married a Schafer, don't know if this is the right spelling. My mother told me about seeing Tante Cecile climb up on a ladder and cut the flowers off the great

century plant that grew in the front yard. This was before I was born. My father & his brother lived in the old Reinecke home in adjoining land. They built a sail boat to-gether and entered the regatta on Krebs lake + won. They were young in their teens. I remember Papa taking us 3 kids on a row boat to crab in the lagoons off Krebs lake. An alagator almost turned us over - Papa + my brother beat at it with the oars. Papa also took us about the tunnel - & on the river. He said the music at night throw herself into the river from a over hanging limb of a great tree, because her lover was killed because he was of another tribe + they could not marry. There she moans + sings her love song. He told us he heard it many times while comin

home from fishing or duck hunting when a boy. And it was very loud at times and low at others. I can remember running thru the orange trees to the old Fort while playing with the Patty White kids, my cousins, And there was an old cherry tree that we climbed in and ate the cherries. Also we had oranges and pecans from the trees that grew around the two places. My father always received 10 lbs of paper shell pecans on Xmas from there, sent by his brother.

At the age of 12 or 13 years we passed thru Pascagula and stayed at Eugenia Whites home on the river. We spent one day at the Whites and I remember the Old Fort was empty we ran around it + crawled into it and measured the thickness of the walls - just like kids do now. Played on the beach - climbed trees, I do

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hope some of this can be of use to your program and the history of the Fort. I know it was always a big subject in our family. My father always spoke in beautiful French and his mother wrote all her letters to him in French. Papa sang little French songs to us and played the piano.

Enclosed is the clipping my brother brought back with him from a trip to Nicaragua 1956.

Yours very truly
Susan M. Rose
43 Capitol Rd
Harrison Ark

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pointe - Voy. Simon - Godard - Audet - Robin - Desautels - Tousignan - Clement
93 (28 Sept.) Plaux - Trembles (m) -
Lapointe, (2) Joseph [Pierre I]
Chaudillon, Marie Charlotte, [Antoine I]
Marguerite, b. 22 August 1699; d 6 July 1703 - at Montreal -

1666 (11 Jan.) Montreal
Desautels, dit Lapointe, Pierre b 1631, fils (son) de Thomas
et de Marie Brusson, de Malicorne, evêché du Mans; died - -

- 1° Remy, Marie b 1646 fille de Nicolas et de Marie Vinet died 11-Nov. 1676

vi - Joseph b 29, Oct 1666 d. 9-13-1667.
Joseph b 13 June 1668; m. 28 Sept 1693, a Marie-Charlotte Chaudillon,
a Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montreal -
Gabriel b 3 April 1671 - d. 23 March 1687
Anonyme b + d. 23 Jan 1674

1676 (23 Nov) Montreal

m 2° Lorion, Catherine [Mathurin I)
veuve de Nicolas Millet (widow of Nicolas Millet)
Pierre, b 13 Sept. 1677 m. 12 Jan 1699 a Angelique Thrillier-Gilbert b 17 Dec 167
1693 (28 Sept) Pte - aux Trembles

II Desautels, dit Lapointe, Joseph [Pierre I
Chaudillon, Marie-Charles (1) [Antoine I
Marie Catherine, b 10 July 1694
Marie-Anne b 16 Sept 1698, a Quebec
Marie-Marguerite b 22 Aug. 1699
Marie Louise b Aug 16, 1704 a Montreal

1699 (12 Jan) Montreal

II Desautels, Pierre - - [Pierre I
Thrillier, Angelique [Jacques I
Angelique b 25 Dec 1699
Pierre b 16, Feb. 1701
Louis b 3 Aug. 1703

PEDIGREE CHART

6-12-68
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Dale Mahan
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

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Lapoint also called Simon, Godard, Andre, Robin, Beaudet, Donegan, Clement
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Jaugeon says:
Re m. Marie-Charlotte Chauvillon (Trembles)
9-28-1693 at Point-aux-Trembles
in Montreal, Canada -

2 Admiral Simon Joseph Lapointe
BORN 6-13-1668
WHERE Montreal -
WHEN MARRIED 9-28-1693
DIED
WHERE

4 Pierre Lapointe I
BORN 1631
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

m. 2nd Catherine Jarion

1st
5 Marie Renny
BORN 1646
WHERE
DIED 11-11-1676
WHERE

8 Thomas Lapoint
BORN
WHERE
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9 Marie Brusson de Malicorne
BORN
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10 Nicolas Renny
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11 Marie Venet
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m.
1. Marie Marguerite Chaudillon
2. Marie Faucault
3. Catherine Donon 1732
Mrs Krebs -

3 Marie Josephine de la Pointe
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1-7-1751
WHERE Parish Com. in Mobile

don't know who her mother was -

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

m. as 1st wife to: -
Hugo Ernestus Krebs
b. 5-15-1714 in Neumagen, Germany -
will 1776
m. 2nd - Mariana Chauvin (de Beyerens)

GIVE HERE NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES BY NUMBER.

1st Wife Marie Charlotte Chaudillon
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Antoine Chaudillon I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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I do not know who was mother of Marie Josephine de la Pointe 1st wife of Hugo E. Krebs -

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NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Born 15 MAY 1714 Place

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place dead by Dec. 1778 - by June 1778.

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER JOHANN KREBS

HUSBAND'S MOTHER ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES MARIANE CHAUVIN dit JOYEUSE

WIFE MARIE JOSEPH SIMON (LAPOINTE)

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died 7 NOV. 1751 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER JOSEPH SIMON dit LAPOINTE

WIFE'S MOTHER MARIE FOUCAULT

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 M	JOSEPH SIMON		B. SAME BAP. 11 JAN 1742			PASCAGOULA or MOBILE			~~2 DEC. 1778~~ 1782 MARIE Louise DUPONT			
2 M	FRANCOIS		B. 18 JAN. 1743 BP. 20 JAN. 1743						2 DEC. 1778 Helene MOREAU Belleisle (WIDOW LAMY)			
3 M	PIERRE		BP. 29 DEC. 1743						CECILE DURIF			
4 F	MARIE ~~JOSEPH~~ JEANNE		BP. 28 OCT 1745						ANTOINE NARBONNE			
5 M	MATTIAS		B. BAP. 6 MAR. 1747						d. age 4 died as child			
6	MARIE MARGUERITE		B. 1749						17 MAR. 1766 JOHN de GRADENIGO			
7	LOUIS AUGUSTIN		14 DEC. 1750						1776 MADELAINE DURIF	7 NOV. 1800		
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9												
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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OTHER MARRIAGES

Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling houses numbered in order.	Families numbered in order.	Names of persons whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Relation to head of family.	Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months. If 100 years or over, give age.	If born within the Census year, give month.	Single.	Married.	Widowed.	Divorced.	Married during Census year.	Profession, occupation or trade of each person, male and female, 10 years of age and over.	Number of months not employed during the Census year.	Months of sickness during the Census year.	Cause of disability.	Blind.	Deaf and Dumb.	Idiotic.	Insane.	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled.	Attended school within the Census year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Place of birth, naming the State, Territory or country.
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
1		165	170	Bang Mary A	W	F	32	Wife			1			Keeping house					1				1	1	Mis
2				— Wm	W	M	10	Son		1													1	1	Mis
3				— Reta	W	F	3	Daughter		1															Mis
4		166	171	Bonnell Rufus	Mu	M	38				1				Laborer	4							1	1	N.
5				— Lucy	Mu	F	31	Wife			1				Keeping house								1	1	Ala
6				Dominey Chas	Mu	M	9	Stepson		1															Ala
7		167	172	Kotts Melancthon	W	M	56				1				Retail grocer	1									Mis
8				— Louisa	W	F	50	Wife			1				Keeping house										Mis
9				— Benj B	W	M	24	Son			1			1	Seaman										Mis
10				— Kate O	W	F	21	Daughter-in-law		1				1											Mis
11				— James J	W	M	20	Son		1					Seaman										Mis
12				— Chas L	W	M	17	Son		1													1		Mis
13				— Edward E	W	M	15	Son		1													1		Mis
14				— Robt R	W	M	13	Son		1													1		Mis
15				— Mary J	W	M	11	Son		1													1		Mis
16				Ellison James P	W	M	28	Nephew		1					Seaman	2									Ala
17		168	173	Moore Martha	W	F	48					1			Keeping house										Ala
18				— Henry	W	M	28	Son		1															Ala
19				— Arthur	W	M	16	Son		1													1		Ala
20				— Wortley W	W	M	10	Son		1													1		Mis
21		169	174	Santos Theophile	W	M	52				1				Hack driver	12									La
22				— Corinne	W	F	42	Wife			1				Keeping house										La
23				— Lizzie D	W	F	16	Daughter		1					At home										Mis
24				— Lydia	W	F	14	Daughter		1															La
25				— Leon	W	M	12	Son		1															La
26				— Amelia	W	F	10	Daughter		1															Mis
27		170	175	Bond William	B	M	36				1				Laborer	24							1	1	Mis
28				— Patience	Mu	F	36	Wife			1				Keeping house								1	1	Mis
29				Napoleon Clarence	Mu	M	11	Stepson		1													1	1	Mis
30				LeBaron Frank	Mu	M	9	Stepson		1													1		Mis
31				Long Lizzy	Mu	F	5	Stepdaughter		1															Mis
32		171	176	Fisher Elizabeth	Mu	F	45					1			Keeping house								1	1	Ohio
33				Hopkins Ellen	Mu	F	16	Daughter		1													1	1	Mis
34				Thompson Thomas	Mu	M	32	Son-in-law		1					Laborer	4							1	1	Ala
35				Grant Jerry	B	M	40	Boarder			1				Laborer	12							1	1	Ohio
36				Nelson Wm	Mu	M	14	Son		1													1	1	Mis
37				Petite Sylvester	Mu	M	20	Boarder		1					Laborer	8									Ala
38				Delmas Elizabeth	Mu	F	5	Granddaughter		1															Mis
39		172	177	Delmas Sylvia	W	F	45					1			Keeping house										Ala
40				— Emma V	W	F	18	Daughter		1															Ala
41				— Mary L	W	F	10	Daughter		1															Ala
42		173	178	Tobey Sylvain	W	M	61				1				Mail carrier										Mis
43				— Rosine Laine	W	F	62	Wife			1				Keeping house										La
44				Tarragant Leon	W	M	37	Brother-in-law			1				Laborer	12									La
45				— Leon	W	M	7			1															La
46		174	179	Moore Ernest D	W	M	24				1			1	Clerk in store	8									Ala
47				— Corinne	W	F	19	Wife			1			1	Keeping house										Mis
48				— Louise	W	F	2	Daughter		1															Mis
49		174	180	Morris Emilien	W	M	76				1			1	Seaman										Mis
50				— Sarah	W	F	28	Wife			1			1	Keeping house										La

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Note 1.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus ✓ except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, where the letter "D" is to be used.
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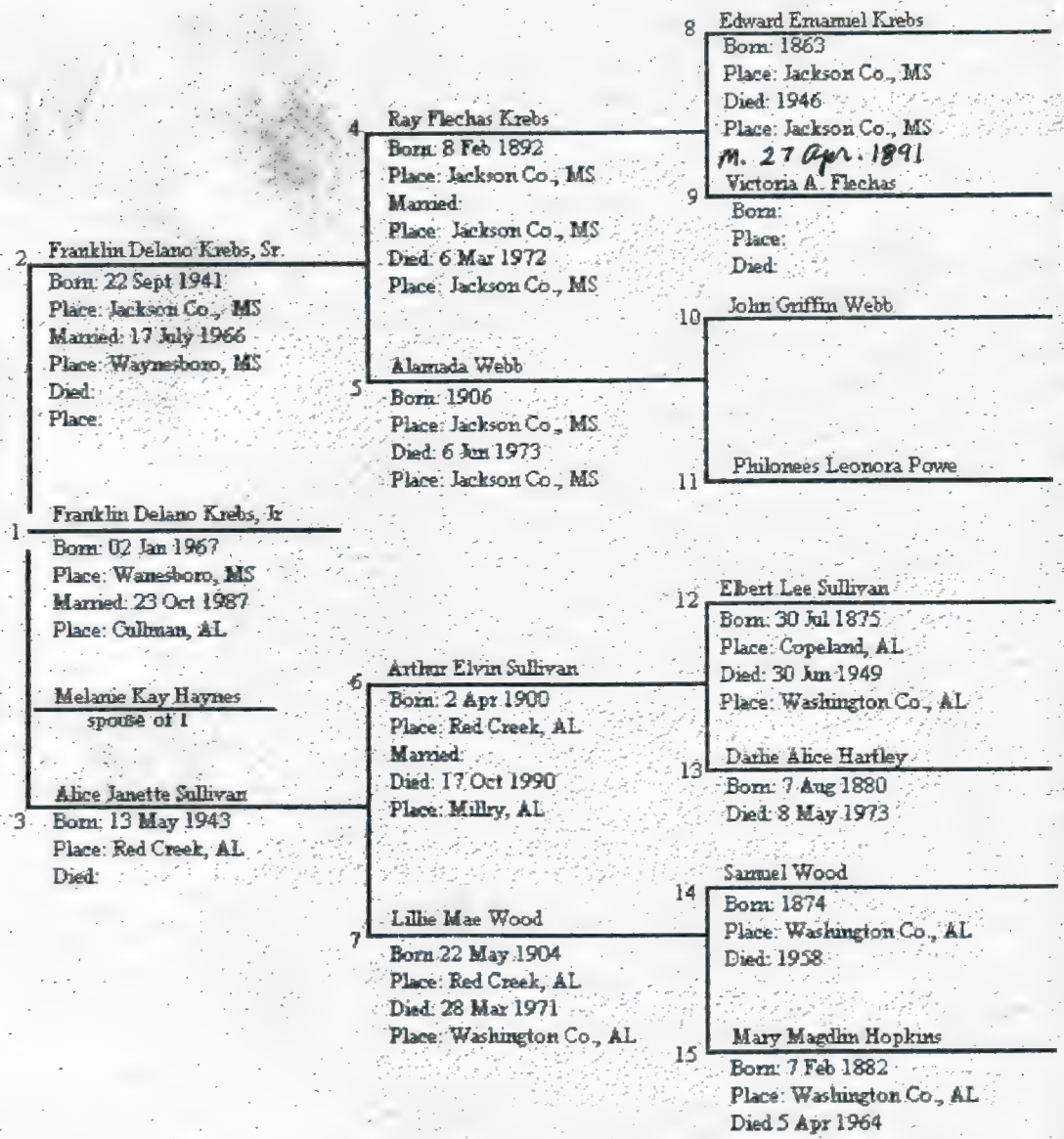

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Descendants of Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Generation No. 1

1. HUGO ERNESTUS[2] KREBS *(JOHANN[1])* was born March 15, 1714 in Neumagen, Germany, and died Abt. June 1778 in New Orleans, LA. He married (1) MARIE JOSEPH SIMON LAPOINTE in house of LaPointe, Pascagoula, daughter of JOSEPH SIMON and CATHERINE DOUCIN. She died November 07, 1751 in probably Pascagoula, Parish of Mobile Diocese. He married (2) MARIEANNE (DIT JOYEUSE) CHAUVIN Abt. 1753. She was born 1735 in Kaskaskia, Illinois, and died 1799 in New Orleans, LA.

More About HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS:
Burial: New Orleans, LA

Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIE LAPOINTE are:

2. i. JOSEPH SIMON[3] KREBS, b. January 11, 1742; d. September 26, 1796.
3. ii. FRANCOIS KREBS, b. January 18, 1743, Pascagoula (see MORE); d. Abt. 1820, Pascagoula.
4. iii. PIERRE KREBS, b. December 29, 1743.
5. iv. MARIE JEANNE KREBS, b. October 28, 1745, Pascagoula; d. 1802, Mobile, AL.
v. MATTIAS KREBS, b. March 06, 1747; d. died at age 4.
6. vi. MARIE MARGUERITE KREBS, b. 1749; d. 1820.
7. vii. LOUIS AUGUSTIN KREBS, b. December 14, 1750; d. November 07, 1800, Pascagoula.

Children of HUGO KREBS and MARIEANNE CHAUVIN are:

8. viii. HUGO DANIEL[3] KREBS, b. September 23, 1754, New Orleans, LA; d. 1813, Pascagoula.
9. ix. ANTOINE RAPHAEL KREBS, b. September 08, 1756; d. November 14, 1790, New Orleans, LA.
10. x. MARIE THERESA KREBS, b. August 01, 1759.
11. xi. ANNA CHARITE KREBS, b. 1762.
xii. BASILLIO (BASILE) KREBS, b. 1764; m. FELICITE MARCHAND, June 18, 1799.
xiii. MARIA ROSA KREBS, b. 1766, Christened 16 Sept. 1766; d. October 17, 1795, New Orleans - never married..
xiv. CECELIA KREBS, b. October 15, 1767; d. August 03, 1799, New Orleans - never married..

Generation No. 2

2. JOSEPH SIMON[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born January 11, 1742, and died September 26, 1796. He married MARIE LOUISE DUPONT 1782, daughter of JEAN DUPONT and MARIE GUILLORY. She was born December 10, 1763 in Mobile, and died May 01, 1843 in Pascagoula.

More About MARIE LOUISE DUPONT:
Burial: Pascagoula

Children of JOSEPH KREBS and MARIE DUPONT are:

i. ANTOINE[4] KREBS, b. died young..
ii. CATHERINE KREBS, b. June 14, 1787.

More About CATHERINE KREBS:
Baptism: April 29, 1786

iii. JOSEPH KREBS JR., b. April 06, 1788; m. ELEANOR LEFLEAU.

Notes for JOSEPH KREBS JR.:
The birth date listed is actually the baptism date. Date of birth unknown.

More About JOSEPH KREBS JR.:
Baptism: April 06, 1788

Bap. 11 May 1791

iv. CHARLES RENE KREBS, b. February 06, 1790; m. MARIE DUPONT, 1810, Pascagoula.

Notes for CHARLES RENE KREBS:
Charles Rene and Marie Dupont received Dispensation from kinship from Mobile Diocese on 14 July 1810; were married 22 May 1811.

v. PIERRE SIDOINE KREBS, b. August 18, 1792; d. 1795.
vi. MARIE JOSEFA KREBS, b. November 03, 1795; m. VALENTINE DELMAS.
vii. MARIE CECILE KREBS, b. June 05, 1796.

3. FRANCOIS[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])*[1,2,3] was born January 18, 1743 in Pascagoula (see MORE)[4,5,6], and died Abt. 1820 in Pascagoula[7,8,9]. He married HELENE MOREAU (WIDOW LAMY) BELLEISLE[10,11,12,13] December 02, 1778 in Probably at Kreb's house, Pascagoula[14,15], daughter of JOSEPH MOREAU and MARIE DAUPHIN.

More About FRANCOIS KREBS:
Military service: 1792, Corporal 2nd class, Mobile Inf. Militia[16,17,18]

Child of FRANCOIS KREBS and HELENE BELLEISLE is:
i. JOSEPH (SEE[4] NOTE)KREBS[19,20], b. July 29, 1781[21,22].

4. PIERRE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 29, 1743. He married CECILE (JEANNE) DURIF, daughter of DOMINIQUE DURIF and CECILE SAPPE. She was born March 20, 1755 in New Orleans, LA.

Children of PIERRE KREBS and CECILE DURIF are:
i. ESTEFANIA[4] KREBS, b. July 29, 1781.
ii. ROSALIA (SEE NOTE) KREBS, b. October 26, 1790, Pierre - father unknown (church).

More About ROSALIA (SEE NOTE) KREBS:
Baptism: October 26, 1790, illegitimate child of Cecile, widow of

5. MARIE JEANNE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born October 28, 1745 in Pascagoula, and died 1802 in Mobile, AL. She married ANTOINE NARBONNE October 10, 1765 in Mobile, son of LOUIS NARBONNE and MARIE DINANT. He was born in Sainte Catherine Parish, Agen, Guyenne, France.

Children of MARIE KREBS and ANTOINE NARBONNE are:
12. i. ISABELLE[4] NARBONNE, b. April 1770.
ii. ANTOINE NARBONNE.
iii. ANNE NARBONNE.

6. MARIE MARGUERITE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born 1749, and died 1820. She married JOHN GRADENIGO March 17, 1776, son of ANTOINE GRADENIGO and MARIE BETTIO. He was born in born Venice,Italy; Superior of the Post at Opelousas;.

Children of MARIE KREBS and JOHN GRADENIGO are:
i. JUAN[4] GRADENIGO, b. Abt. 1773.
ii. LUISA GRADENIGO, b. August 02, 1779.
iii. AGATA AIMEE GRADENIGO, b. May 14, 1780; m. CORNELLIUS VOOHRIES, August 02, 1803; b. New Jersey.
iv. ANTONIO DONATO GRADENIGO, b. November 17, 1782.
v. HILARIO GRADENIGO, b. January 13, 1785.
vi. BRIGIDA GRADENIGO, b. March 08, 1787.
vii. JORGE GRADENIGO, b. April 04, 1789.
viii. AUGUSTIN GRADENIGO, b. Unknown.
ix. JOSEPH GRADENIGO, b. Unknown.
13. x. FRANCESCA MARIA GRADENIGO, b. Unknown.

7. LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 14, 1750, and died November 07, 1800 in Pascagoula. He married MADELAINE DURIF 1776.

Children of LOUIS KREBS and MADELAINE DURIF are:

i. ANTOINE[4] KREBS, b. October 12, 1786; m. BRIGIDA KREBS.
14. ii. HELAIRE KREBS, b. October 23, 1791.
iii. MARIA KREBS, b. October 23, 1791.
iv. AUGUSTIN KREBS, b. March 06, 1782.
v. MADELINE KREBS, b. July 29, 1781.
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8. HUGO DANIEL[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born September 23, 1754 in New Orleans, LA, and died 1813 in Pascagoula. He married LOUISA LEFLEAU February 21, 1786 in New Orleans, LA, daughter of JEAN LEFLEAU and MARIE GIRARD. She was born July 13, 1765 in Mobile, AL, and died Abt. 1815 in New Orleans, LA.

Children of HUGO KREBS and LOUISA LEFLEAU are:

17. i. ETIENNE[4] KREBS, b. December 23, 1786, Mobile, AL; d. October 10, 1869, Choctaw County, MS.
ii. GENEVIEVE KREBS, b. June 02, 1792.

More About GENEVIEVE KREBS:
Baptism: June 09, 1792, New Orleans, LA

iii. MARIE JOSEPHA KREBS, b. March 1789.

More About MARIE JOSEPHA KREBS:
Baptism: July 31, 1789, New Orleans, LA

iv. MARIE ANNE KREBS, b. May 08, 1795.
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Child of ANTOINE KREBS and MARIE DUPONT is:

i. BRIGITTA (BRIDGET)[4] KREBS, b. October 05, 1780. 18 Nov. 1790 Bp.

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Children of MARIE KREBS and JOSEPH LABAT are:

i. JOSEPH HUGO[4] LABAT, b. July 29, 1781.
ii. JEAN BONAVENTURE LABAT, b. July 29, 1781.
iii. ISABEL LABAT.

11. ANNA CHARITE[3] KREBS *(HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born 1762. She married FRANCOIS DUBUISSON November 04, 1788.

Child of ANNA KREBS and FRANCOIS DUBUISSON is:

i. BERNADINE[4] DUBUISSON, d. May 12, 1802.

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12. ISABELLE[4] NARBONNE *(MARIE JEANNE[3] KREBS, HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born April 1770. She married PIERRE TROULIETT May 18, 1786. He died Abt. 1795.

Child of ISABELLE NARBONNE and PIERRE TROULIETT is:

i. HELOISE ISABELLE[5] TROUILLET.

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Children of FRANCESCA GRADENIGO and NICOLAS ROUSSEAU are:

i. EULALIA[5] ROUSSEAU, b. March 02, 1788.
ii. CATHALINA ROUSSEAU, b. January 25, 1790.

14. HELAIRE[4] KREBS *(LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born October 23, 1791. He married MARIA IRENE BERLUCHEAU.

Children of HELAIRE KREBS and MARIA BERLUCHEAU are:

i. HELAIRE[5] KREBS, b. July 07, 1822.
ii. MARIE KREBS, b. July 07, 1822.
iii. DELPHINE KREBS, b. January 09, 1825.

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Children of BASILE KREBS and CATHERINE DUPONT are:

i. MARIE[5] KREBS, b. June 19, 1819.
ii. HIPPOLYTE KREBS, b. May 07, 1821.
iii. MARIE KREBS, b. June 12, 1822.
iv. MARY JOSEPH KREBS, b. September 30, 1825.
v. HELAIRE KREBS, b. November 13, 1823; d. November 23, 1909, Pascagoula.

16. PAUL[4] KREBS *(LOUIS AUGUSTIN[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* He married MARIE AZELIE BEURLUCHAU.

Children of PAUL KREBS and MARIE BEURLUCHAU are:

i. AUGUSTIN[5] KREBS, b. September 20, 1825.
ii. FELIX KREBS, b. July 07, 1822.

17. ETIENNE[4] KREBS *(HUGO DANIEL[3], HUGO ERNESTUS[2], JOHANN[1])* was born December 23, 1786 in Mobile, AL, and died October 10, 1869 in Choctaw County, MS. He married MARGARET "PEGGY" FILLECUTCHA Abt. 1820 in MS. She was born Abt. 1804 in MS, and died October 19, 1868 in Choctaw County, MS.

More About ETIENNE KREBS:
Baptism: December 30, 1787, New Orleans, LA

Children of ETIENNE KREBS and MARGARET FILLECUTCHA are:

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iv. MARGARET KREBS, b. Abt. 1830.
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PRIVATE LAND CLAIM OF

Kreps: Mary J., Etienne, Genevieve, and Placide, under Hugo Kreps, in right of John Joice

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Report,

REFERENCES.

Partially reported in Crawfords No 11 p 31, Vol 3 Duff Green

Not complete in Am. State Papers, Duff Green edition, claim No. 10, Vol. 3, P. 31, So if there was a claim right of U.S relinquished by U.S. by act of Feb. 8, 1905 33 Stat. 705.

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ACTION.

Retd to Comm. One copy of same having been sent to the Senate. 28 Feb 1839.

Land Office St. Stephens Alab.

Sir.

We herewith transmit a Report, in the case of Mary J. Krebs, Etienne Krebs, Genevieve Krebs, & Placide Krebs, claiming a lot in the Town of Mobile. — original claimant Hugo Krebs, in the right of John Price.

This claim was laid before the commissioner William Crawford, and Registered by him, and is found in his report No. 11. claim No. 10. partially reported on. —

The claimants have satisfactorily proved up their right under that provission of the act of 1829, entitled "an act confirming the Reports of the Register, and Receiver, of the Land Office for the District of St Stephens, in the State of Alabama, and for other purposes." ——— Contained in the third section, making it the duty of the Register, and Register of this Office, to hear, and Report on cases, where ten consecutive years possession is sustained by the claimants.

This Report is respectfully submitted,

by, Sir,

Your Obed. Servt.

(Signed) James Maghin

Register

Hon. J. Wilkinson

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No. 8.

Abstract of Claims to land situated East of Pearl River, West of the Perdido, and below the 31st degree of Latitude, presented to the Register & Receiver of the Land Office, for the District of St. Stephens, Alabama acting as Commissioners under the authority of the third section of the act of Congress of the second of March 1829, entitled "an act confirming the Reports of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office for the District of St. Stephens in the State of Alabama, and for other purposes".

By whom claimed	Original claimant	Nature of claim	Tract claimed	Quantity claimed	Possession From	Possession to
Mary J. Kreps Etienne Kreps Genevieve Kreps Placide Kreps	Hugo Kreps ... in the right of John Jones	Possession for Ten consecutive years previous to the 15th of April 1813. & residence	Lot in the Town of Mobile, situated on Royal Street, containing ten toises front by (60 feet) and extending to the river	.....	 1785	the 15th of April 1813.

Land Office St. Stephens. Alabama.
January 21. 1839.

The original grantees, or their legal Representatives, appear to have been residents of that part of Louisiana situated east of Pearl River and West of the Perdido, and below the 31st degree of North Latitude, on the 15th day of April, 1813. and on that day, and for ten consecutive years, previous to that day, to have been in possession of the Tract claimed.

The present claim is therefore recommended for confirmation.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Signed.

James Magoffin,
Register,

Signed.

Thos. J. Wilkinson.
Receiver,

No 8.

Transcript from the Register of Certificates granted for claims to lots in the Town of Mobile in the District of Jackson Court house Mississippi contained in Report No. 11. of the commissioner William Crawford, and confirmed by virtue of the 3d. Section of the act of Congress passed the 8th May 1822. entitled an act confirming claims to lots in the Town of Mobile &c. "

Number of Certificate	Number of Claim	Number of Plat	Present Claimant	Original Claimant	Nature of Claim	Quantity Confirmed: Front	Quantity Confirmed: Depth	Quantity Confirmed: Area	Where Situated
10	11	11	Heirs of Forbes	Wm. H. Francis Buisson	Grant lost by time and accident	60	120		
11	12	11	Heirs of Forbes	James Campan	Same	60	120		

Register department Jackson Court House, Land office, Mississippi —
January 1. 1823

Register of Claims to Lands within the District East of Pearl River in Louisiana founded on private conveyances which have passed through the office of the Commandant but which are founded as the Claimant supposes on Grants lost by flood or accident

Numbers	By whom Claimed	Original Claimant	Quantity Claimed: Front	deep	Area	Where Situated	Cultivation and Inhabitation
10	Mary Kreps Etienne Kreps Genvieve Kreps Placide Kreps						From to
11	Same	Wm & Frances Buisson	60	Unknown		Mobile	1784 1813
12	Same	James Campan	70	120	8400	Mobile	not Inh: nor. Cul:

Wm Crawford
Commissioner

Remarks.

Though the original Grants upon which the preceding Claims are founded have been lost yet it is conceived that the Claims to such lots, as were inhabited, and cultivated under the Spanish Government, or such as were built upon by permission of the Spanish authorities ought to be confirmed. Wm. Crawford
Commissioner

Land Office St Stephens Ala.
February 8th 1838

Sir,

We have been called upon to issue Patent Certificates in the case of Mary, Etienne [illegible] Krebs for Lots in the town of [illegible]

In Report No 11 of the Commissioner Wm Crawford Claims No 11 & 12 are reported on, and a Register of Certificates of Confirmation, corresponding, on Record. — The case of Claim No 10 in the Report No 11 seems an incomplete record — and it does not appear by the Record of Certificates of Confirmation, that a Certificate was issued for it. —

As we [illegible] to [illegible] any further to obtain some instructions from the Department we have thought it would be proper to give you a full view of the case, and accordingly [illegible] recorded in the Book of Claims laid before Wm Crawford Commissioner & acted on by him. —

We confess Sir, we are at a loss to account for the meagre report presented by the Book of Report in case No 10, as it is evident that the Commissioner was fully disposed to report in its favour, and equally that it stood on as high ground as the accompanying lots Numbered 11 & 12. —

If it should be an accidental omission it equally prevent us from acting on the Record, it stands without any designation of Soil &c. no Certificate of Confirmation on Record to explain it — or make up the defect —

No action appears on those cases by the Board succeeding Mr Crawford further than the Record of Certificates of Confirmation in No 8 — which is without signature, but is presumed from the No 5 just previous, signed by

Wm Barton
Register

Regina Caplier

In 17[illegible] Vice Admiral Du Pont married Madame de Laprade. Their daughter Marie Louise married Joseph Krebs, son of Hugue Krebs. They had three sons, Antoine, who died at the age of 20, Joseph who lived in Mobile, and René. Joseph married twice. He had two sons by his first wife, who was a widow- Madame Josephine Elinora [illegible]dinourgh nee Larlo, who had nee daughter, Carmelite. His two sons were Optat and Sidcine. By his second marriage with William Fisher's daughter he had three sons, Dickson, William and Rene and two daughters, Corinne and Florida. Rene married Marie DuPont and had eight children; Edmond, Zulime, Louise, Cecile, Marcelete, Virginia, Joseph and Aimo. Marcelete is still living and is Mrs. J. P. Sarrazin and lives in New Orleans. They had three daughters, Cecile, Agnes and Josephine. Josephine married Delmas [illegible] eight children, three sons John, Carlos and Armant, and five daughters, Camile [illegible], Henriette, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Celeste, who is MRS. Randall and is still living in New Orleans. Aghes died young.

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KREBS FILE

HUSBAND'S NAME JEROME (AUGUSTE KREB)

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 17 FEB 1917 age 64 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (If any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME PHILIPPA VILLAR (BILLARD, VEILLARS)

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (If any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 SIDOINE				Date To
	2 SYLVESTER				Date To
	3 LEON				Date To
	4 PHILIPPA				Date To
	5				Date To JOHN A. GREEN
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
	10				Date To
	11				Date To
	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date To

When Born 26 AUG. 1816 Where

Christened Where

When Died 2 Sept. 1864 Where

When Buried Where KREBS Cem.

When Married Where

Other Wives (If any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father Joseph KREBS II His Mother's Maiden Name ELEANOR (WIDOW) HINDENBERG

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ISABELLA PALMES

When Born 19 NOV. 1831 Where PENSACOLA

Christened Where

When Died 25 JUN ~~1893~~ 1893 Where

When Buried Where KREBS Cem.

Other Husb. (If any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 JEROME AUGUSTE	30 Sept 1852				17 Feb 1917	Date 20 Dec 1877 To PHILIPPA VILLAR (BILLARD
	2 CECILE	1854				1915	Date To JOSEPH THOMAS JOHNSON
	3 John FRANCIS	30 AP 1859				15 JUN 1925	Date JAN 1887 To INES AUTUNES m² ELIZABETH
	4 ALECK EUGENE	6 AP 1857				4 Oct 1913	Date To MARIE E. TRAIN
	5 JOSEPHINE ELEANOR						Date To HENRY CLAY WALKER
	6 ALLEN JOSEPH						Date To CARRIE L. MARTIN
	7 MARIE LOUISE					age 69 27 JUN 1918	Date 31 AUG 1870 To G. RODOLPH REINECKE
	8 ~~ODIAT~~	~~25 Jul~~					Date To
	9						Date To
	10						Date To
	11						Date To
	12						Date To
	13						Date To
	14						Date To

When Born 19 NOV. 1823 - 22 ? Where

Christened Where

When Died 23 NOV. ~~1909~~ 1909 Where d 17 nov. 191 ?

When Buried Where

When Married 16 AUG 1849 Where

Other Wives (If any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Louise RABY

When Born 23 MAR 1829 Where

Christened Where

When Died 26 APR 1913 Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (If any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 MARY AMELIA	25 JUN 1850	PASCAGOULA		25 APR 1900	Date 5 FEB 1871 To BEN PICKETT
	2 CATHERINE ISABELLE	10 MAR 1852	"		17 SEP 1853	Date 17 Sept 1853 To
	3 ADRIAN ANTOINE } TWINS	20 NOV 1853	"		22 Sep 1884	Date 8 APR 1880 To HELEN POITEVIN — Eugene James b. 21 Jun 1897 bp. 8 Oct 1882
	4 EMELIAN HELAIRE }	20 NOV. 1853	"		24 NOV 1920	Date 26 MAY 1880 To SARAH L. BISHOP
	5 BENJAMIN BAZILE	5 DEC 1855			20 Apr. 1863	Date 26 MAY 1880 To KATE BISHOP
	6 FRANCIS PAUL	30 Sep 1859	1857?			Date 20 APR 1863 To
	7 JAMES JOSEPH	22 Sep 1859				Date To HELEN POITEVIN
	8 ANNA CORRINE	17 JUN 1861	19 June 1863			Date 30 JUL. 1879 To C. D. MOORE
	9 CHARLES LEON	11 Sept 1863				Date Oct 1890 To AGNES WOLCOTT
	10 EDWARD EMANUEL	19 AUG 1865				Date 28 APR 1891 - 1890? To VICTORIA FLECHAS
	11 ROBERT RABY	10 NOV. 1867			17 NOV 1911	Date ~~17 NOV. 1911~~ To
	12 HARRY JOSEPH	8 SEP 1869				Date 26 JUL 1893 To MARY E. NEW
	13 MARY JOSEPHINE	27 AUG 1871			6 JAN 1876	Date To
	14					Date To

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ 1900 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (If any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father HeLAIRE KREBS His Mother's Maiden Name IRENE BE

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARIE LOUISE KREBS (2nd COUSIN)

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (If any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father CHARLES RENE Her Mother's Maiden Name MARIE DuPONT

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 MATHILDE	4 FEB 1840				6 OCT 1906	Date _____ To never married
	2 ARISTIDE HeLAIRE	1 NOV 1841				1 APR 1867	Date 5 FEB. 1863 To MARY AMANDA ~~DONOVAN~~
	3 MARY MALVINA	7 JUN 1843				13 JAN 1911	Date 5 FEB 1863 To _____
	4 ARTHUR RENE	20 AP 1845				26 AP 1897	Date 14 MAY 1868 To Henrietta Elizabeth Jameson
	5 ALFRED EDWARD	1 FEB 1847				18 JUN 1898	Date _____ To HERMINA ELLISON
	6 MARY LOUISE	3 JAN 1851				18 Sep 1918	Date 18 FEB 1873 To HELAIRE KREBS GRANT
	7 HUBERT FRANCIS	4 JAN 1849				13 Oct 1897	Date 29 APR 1873 To LUCRETIA BAPTISTE
	8 WILLIAM	5 DEC 1856				5 Dec 1915	Date 18 MAY 1880 To AGNES VALENTINE BAPTISTE
	9 ANIAS IRENE	5 FEB 1853				12 Dec 1939	Date 25 SEPT 187~~1~~ To FERDINAND B. WALKER
	10 ARMAND DELMAS	24 FEB 1855				11 APR 1907	Date 17 MAY 1879 To MARIE Justine SARRAZIN
	11 ALICE FANNY	21 NOV 1859				7 JUN 1937	Date 15 SEPT. 1881 To Jules J. SARRAZIN
	12 MARY ADELE						Date _____ To _____
	13						Date _____ To _____
	14						Date _____ To _____

Frederic b. 24 Nov. 1838 / d. 3 Jul 1928
d/o L. A. Frederic
& Emily Delmas

b. 14 Feb 1856 / d. 29 MAY 1935
d/o Jean Baptiste Eugene Krebs

d/age 63 - 1917, b. 1854

100M 4-70 DBC
(Printed in USA)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND Valentine Delnuss

Born _____ Place New Orleans -
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Josephine Krebs Sister to Rene

Born 1795 Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	John Baptiste	1817				11 Mar 1908 Mary Elizabeth Grant	
2	Armand						
3	Carlos (Charles)	1825					1900
4	Marie Emily	22 Oct 1813				Sofie Roby	1894
5	Elizabeth	1820				Louis Augustus Frederic de St Pere Kerr	1907
6	Hermina	1827				Joseph Ellison d 1877	1882
7	Harriet (Henrietta)	1820				William P. Ellison 1817-1877	1906
8	Marie Laura	1835				Not married	
9	Celeste	1835				Lyman Randell 1813-	
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND'S NAME Jacob Baptiste

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 1 May 1837 Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Eugenia Krebs

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Peter				Date To
	2 Antonio				Date To
	3 Catherine				Date To
	4 Vincent				Date To
	5 Isabella				Date To
	6 Lucrisa				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
	10				Date To
	11				Date To
	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date To

HUSBAND Antoine Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 22 May 1811 Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Louis Augustin

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Brigida Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Augustin	Bpt	28	May	1811							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

WIFE _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Louis Augustin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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6												
7												
8												
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11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

6.

HUSBAND ~~Hypolite~~ Fitzgerald

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Hypolite Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Louis Augustin

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1							
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9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND'S NAME Latady

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Aimee Krebs

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father Louis Augustus Krebs Her Mother's Maiden Name Irene Ber.

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1				Date To
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	9				Date To
	10				Date To
	11				Date To
	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date To

HUSBAND'S NAME Pierre Senac

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (If any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Agnes Krebs

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (If any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father Louis Augustin Krebs Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1				Date To
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	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date To

HUSBAND'S NAME [illegible]

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Madelon Krebs Single

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Month	Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day	Month	Year	Married
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	2										Date To
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	14										Date To

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		— Emma	Wife	B	F	Apl	1840	60	M	38	10	9	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Pink	Daughter	B	F	July	1876	23	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi
		— Ernest	Son	B	M	Jan	1882	18	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi
		— Olevia	Daughter	B	F	Oct	1884	15	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi
		— Otelia	Son	B	M	Aug	1887	12	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi
		— Jamie	Son	B	M	Nov	1889	10	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi
46	47	Steat Otelia	Head	B	M	Jan	1864	36	M	10			Alabama	Alabama	Virginia
		— Carrie G.	Wife	B	F	July	1867	32	M	10	6	6	Alabama	Alabama	Mississippi
		— Emmick	Daughter	B	F	Mar	1890	10	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Thelma	Daughter	B	F	Jan	1891	8	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Charles	Son	B	M	June	1893	6	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Otisley	Son	B	M	Oct	1895	4	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Theola	Daughter	B	F	Jan	1897	3	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Pearl	Daughter	B	F	Jan	1900	5/12	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
47	48	Brooks Alfred	Head	B	M	Sept	1864	35	M	14			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
		— Penny	Wife	B	F	May	1862	38	M	14	9	7	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
		— Marshal	Son	B	M	Jan	1888	12	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Curley A	Son	B	M	Feb	1891	9	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Arthur A	Son	B	M	Dec	1892	7	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Archie L	Son	B	M	Dec	1897	7	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Clarence D	Son	B	M	Feb	1894	6	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Alfred P	Son	B	M	Jan	1896	4	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		— Francine B	Daughter	B	F	May	1893	3	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
		Butler Edsie	G Mother	B	F	May	1830	70	Wd		6	3	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
48	49	Stanley Benj	Head	B	M	Mar	1836	64	M	33	2	2	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
		— Lucinda J	Wife	B	F	Oct	1852	47	M	33	2	0	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
		— Georgia	Ad Daughter	B	F	Jan	1887	13	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama
		— Birdie	Ad Daughter	B	F	Feb	1889	11	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama
		— Bessie H	Ad Daughter	B	F	Dec	1890	9	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama
		Marsh Henry	Boarder	B	M	May	1876	24	S				Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
49	50	Anderson Robert	Head	B	M	July	1872	27	M	2			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
		— Sibbie	Wife	B	F	Mar	1875	25	M	2	2	1	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
		— Robert	Son	B	M	May	1900	9/12	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama
50	51	Carlot Joseph	Head	W	M	Aug	1867	32	M	12			Mississippi	Louisiana	Alabama
		— Madora	Wife	W	F	June	1869	30	M	12	6	5	Mississippi	New York	Alabama
		— Nettie M	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1891	9	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— John A	Son	W	M	Sept	1893	6	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Joseph M	Son	W	M	Mar	1895	5	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Sallie J	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1898	2	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Faith	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1899	1	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		Brentz Henrietta	Boarder	W	F	Aug	1881	20	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		Stokes Laura	Boarder	W	F	Sept	1879	20	S				Alabama	Georgia	Florida
51	52	Marcus John	Head	B	M	Apr	1858	43	M	18			Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Ann	Wife	B	F	Oct	1869	30	M	18	6	5	Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama
		— John	Son	B	M	Mar	1889	11	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Otelia	Son	B	M	Sept	1890	9	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Ethel	Daughter	B	F	Jan	1893	7	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Joseph	Son	B	M	Aug	1895	4	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Elaine	Daughter	B	F	Oct	1897	2	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
		— Henry	Nephew	B	M	Oct	1883	16	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi

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Name of street	House Number	Dwelling House	Family Number	1	Color—White, W; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M; Female, F.	Age at last birthday, if one year old or under, give months.	If born within the year, give month.	7	8	Single.	Married.	Widowed.	Married during the year.	13	Number of months at work during the year.	15	Blind.	Deaf and Dumb.	Idiotic.	Insane.	Maimed, Crippled, or Disabled.	Attended school within the year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	
				2	4	5	6				9	10	11	12				16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
		175	181	Raby Antoine	W	M	60					1			Laborer											Fr
				Josephine	W	F	58		Wife			1			Keeping house											M
				Thomas	W	M	26		Son						Selling Lumber											M
				Anais	W	F	24		Daughter		1				At home											Ma
				Gustus	W	M	21		Son		1				Clerk in Store											M
				Mary	W	F	26		Daughter in law			1														La
				Joseph	W	M	5		Grand son		1															M
				Mary Lucy	W	F	3		Grand daughter		1															M
				Mary Louisa	W	F	1		" "		1															M
				Krebs Corinne	W	F	62		Sister-in-law		1															Ma
		176	182	Raby Remi	M	M	49					1			Laborer									1		Ar
				Mary	M	F	42		Wife			1			Keeping house											M
		177	183	Farley Alfred	B	M	27					1			Laborer											Ma
				Sarah	M	F	28		Wife			1			Keeping house									1	1	Ve
				Elizabeth	M	F	13		Daughter		1															Ve
				William	M	M	12		Son		1													1		Ve
				Louisa	M	F	10		Daughter		1												1	1		M
				Marshall	M	M	6		Son		1															M
				Frank	M	M	1		Son		1															Ja
		178	184	Sadler Lefton G	W	M	34					1			Home computer											Al
				Susan	W	F	36		Wife			1			Keeping house											Al
				John H	W	M	9		Son		1															Al
		184		Paul K	W	M	6		Son		1															Pa
				Isabella G	W	F	3		Daughter		1															Ma
				Robt B	W	M	1		Son		1															Ma
				Delmas Julia	W	F	23		Cousin		1															Al
		179	185	Carlton Joshua	W	M	42					1			Lumber Inspector											Pa
				India	W	F	24		Wife			1			Keeping house											Al
				Frank	W	M	15		Son		1				Works in Saw Mill								1			Pa
		July 1st		Lee	W	M	11		Son		1												1			La
				William	W	M	9		Son		1												1			La
				Roe	W	M	7		Son		1												1			La
				May	M	F	5		Daughter		1															La
				Pearl	W	F	3		Daughter		1															La
				Knight alice	W	F	12		Orphan		1												1			Ar
				Candlice Alex	W	M	22		Boarder		1				Works in Saw Mill											Ma
		180	186	Poiterin Mercy	W	F	57						1		Keeping house											Fl
				Raoul	W	M	32		Son		1				Clerk in Store											Ala
				Paul	W	M	23		Son		1				Steamboating											Al
				Gaston	W	M	13		Son		1												1			Al
		181	187	Welch Lucinda	W	F	35					1			Keeping house											Fl
				Hortense Kertunah	W	F	29		Sister		1															Ma
				Lucy	W	F	23		Sister		1															Mi
		182	188	Dolle Herman	W	M	44	X				1			Dray Steaming											[illegible]
				Wilhelmina	W	F	25		Wife			1			Keeping house											La
				John	W	M	7		Son		1												1			La
				Emma	W	F	5		Daughter		1															La
				Wilhelmina	W	F	3		Daughter		1															La
				Herman	W	M	2		Son		1															Ma
				Tarker Eliza H	W	F	67	X	Mother in law			1			At home											Pa

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases where a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—In column 7 an abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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Krebs

Genealogy File
DO NOT CIRCULATE

JOHANN KREBS (KRIEBS) of Neumagen on the Moselle, in the Archbishopric of Trier or Treves, then an independent principality whose Archbishop was an Elector of the German Emperor--now a part of the Rhineland-Palatinate in West Germany--but anciently a Roman Imperial seat, home of the Treveri, a Celtic people famed for raising of horses and mechanical inventions--a part of Lorraine after Charlemagne's Empire crumbled--and under French rule frequently from 1688 until Napoleon's fall and from after World War One until shortly before World War II.

(Johann Krebs or Kriebs died in Neumagen October 12,1751.)

Neumagen also was an ancient Roman fortified town.

(Reference: "ROMAN TRIER and the TREVERI" by Edith Mary Wightman, Praeger Publishers,U.S. 1971, London, 1970)

Married Feb.14,1702 at Neumagen

ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH (Born March 24, 1682, in the city of Trittenheim/Mosel) daughter of Reiner and Catherine Fritsch (died in Neumagen March 4, 1773)

(From the Archives of the Bishopric of Trier, TGB.Nr.9-618-67)

Baptismal records of Neumagen-on-the-Moselle (Roman Catholic)

- SUSANNA born 1/22/1703
- GERTRUD b.March 18,1705
- JOHANN REINARD b.May 1, 1706
- JOHANN GERLACH b.May 15, 1708
- CATHERINA b.Oct.18, 1709
- ANNA MARIA CATHERINE b. March 15, 1712
- MARIA ANNA (b.Aug.s7, 1716
- JOHANN PETER KREBS b. Feb.28,1721

(born May 15, 1714)

HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS (died 1776 at New Orleans)

(Surgeon and planter at Pascagoula, Mississippi, inventor of cotton gin before 1772)

(See "Pickett's "Alabama" for Capt.Romans' account)

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE ---------- Married 1. ---

(native of LaRochelle, France

Daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe & Marie Foucault)

(SEE LAPOINTE CHART) (died 7/11/1751)

Married 2. MARIE ANNE CHAUVIN DE JOYEUSE (of New Orleans, daughter of Phillip Chauvin dit Joyeuse and Marie Anne Danis of Kaskaskias. (died 1800)

(Mobile Cathedral Registers)

- JOSEPH SIMON KREBS — baptized 1/11,1742 (died 1796. Married: Marie Louise DuFont. Children: Joseph, Jr., Charles Rene b.1790, Pierre Sidonius b.1792, died 1795; Cecile m.Dr.Aleon; Josephine b.1795, m. Valentin Delmas 3/1/1812
- FRANCOIS KREBS — b.1/20/1743, d.12/2/1778, Helene Maurau dit Belleisle. Son: Joseph Krebs b.9/15/1779 (d.y.)
- PIERRE KREBS — b.12/20/1743, died 178?, married Jeanne Cecile Durif (b. 3/20/1755). Children:
  - SUSANNE
  - AGNES (Ynes) KREBS (b.Jan.2.1778, d.6-4-1848) Married 1791 to PIERRE SENAC (SEE SENAC FAMILY CHART)
  - EMERANTE (b.1/15/1780) (Estefana) Married Mariano Latady — Son Eugene (b.1807) in Pensacola
  - JOSEPH b.1783, d.y.
  - PIERRE JR. (all but Joseph alive when father died in 1787) — Louis Carriere m.
- MARIE JOSEPH KREBS — b.12/28/1745, Married 1765 Antoine Narbonne. Daughter: Isabelle Narbonne m.1786 (Pierre Trouillet)
- MATTHIAS — b.1747, d age 4
- MARIE MARGUERITE — b. 1749, Married 1766 Juan de Gradenigo of Venice (nephew of Bishop and descended from doges). Children: Augustin Hilaire Joseph Antoine d.y., Marguerite m.de la Louise Morandiere, Briget m.Fontenot, Aimee m.Voorhees, Marie m.Rousseau, Juan (lost in Egypt)
- LOUIS AUGUSTIN — b.1750, Married MADELEINE DURIF (Sister of Jeanne) 3/17/1756) (Daughters of Dominique Durif & Cecile Sappe of New Orleans) Children: Antoine in 1818 m.Brigitta Krebs da.Raphael* Hilaire (1788-1831) Basile (1795-1852) m.Catherine DuPont Augustin, (b.1782,d.y.)

CHILDREN : (SECOND MARRIAGE)

KREBS,
- Daniel Hugo (b.1755) m.1786 Louise LeFleau
- Antoine Raphael (b.1756) m. Catherine DuPont
- Marie Therese (b.1759) m. Joseph Labbat,1778
- Anna Charitas (b.1762) m.1778,Francois de Buisson
- Basile (b.1764) Married 1789 to Felicite Marchand
- Marie Rose (b.1766,d.1795)
- Cecile Krebs (b.1767,d.1799)

(continuation L.Augustin's ch. Paul, Magdalena Hypolyte (b.1779) (b.1782

sagnods

La Pointe

Builder of the Old Fort at Pascagoula, Mississippi, 1718:

JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE (Native of Quebec, Canada)

Marie Foucault (La Rochelle, France) ----- 1. Married ----------

2. Married Catherine Doucin in 1722, (d.3/30/1752) widow of Louis Vinconneau (Vincennes) (La Rochelle, France) by whom:

ELIZABETH SIMON
Married 1. Jean Baptiste de LaPrade, Jr. (d.1732) 1725, Pascagoula, Mississippi

2. Jean Claude DuPont (who m.2. Marie Jeanne Guillory) (She m.2. Augustin Maurau dit Belleisle)

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE (d.1751) (born LaRochelle, France)
(Reference: Baptismal record of Charles Rene Krebs, New Orleans 1790)
Married HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS from Neumagen on the Moselle, who in 1754 married 2. Marianne Chauvin dit Joyeuse of New Orleans (See KREBS CHART)

MARIE JEANNE SIMON DE LAPOINTE (died 1764)
Married Augustin Rochon (1724-80) (who m.2. Louise Feivre)
(SEE ROCHON CHART)
(Mobile Cathedral Records)

MARIE CATHERINE VINCONNEAU
Married 1734 at Pascagoula to Jean Baptist Baudreau, (Jr.) dit La Graveline

rianne
Pont
Mathias LeFleau
eanore LeFleau
uise LaFleau
Daniel Hugo Krebs)
in 1786

Jean Baptiste Dupont (b.1765)

Marie Catherine DuPont Married Antoine Raphael Krebs (1786)
Brigitta
m.Antoine Krebs (1818)

Marie Louise Dupont (Married)
Joseph Krebs, Jos. (d.y.)
m. 1818 (1.) Eleanore LeFleau (his cousin) widow Hindenburg
m.2. Mercolete Fisher
(See opposite side of page)

JOSEPH SIMON KREBS

François m.Helene Maurau dit Belleisle

Pierre m. Jeanne Durif
Agnes (b.1778) Married PIERRE SENAC (b.1775, New Orleans)

Marie Joseph m.(1765) Antoine Narbonne

Louis Augustin m. Madelaine Durif (Sister of Jeanne)

Marie Marguerite m. Juan de Gradenigo of Venice

Pierre Augustin Rochon (b.1751) (Catherine Doucin (Dufsin) his godmother)

Marie Louise Rochon (b.1752) m.1766 to Charles Orbonne DeMouy (native of New Orleans) (d. 1805, Mobile, Alabama.

(See Gradenigo & Krebs Charts for descendants)

(See Baudreau chart)
Catherine Louise Baudr (b.1/13/1742) in 1763 m. Joseph Bosage of Bayou La Batre, Ala.

Genevieve m. Wm. Fisher

Marguerite m.M.B.Grelot (See Bosarge Chart for Others)

lestin Dupont
rried 11/22/1824
Old Fort in
scagoula, Miss.
Elizabeth Farragut
ister of Admiral
avid Farragut)

Catherine DuPont m. Basile Krebs (son of Louis Augustin)

(SEE KREBS CHART)

FELIX SENAC (b.1815) Pensacola, Fla. Married 1841 Maria Luisa Hollinger
RUBY SENAC M.1867 HENRY HOTZE

Evalina m. (1837) Thos.G. Rapier
2nd son John Lawrence Rapier
m.1. Regina St.Paul (d.1867)
m.2. Regina deMouy

Adele m. Richard M.Sands (1824)
Agnes E. m. Joseph Fry

Marie Louise M. Samuel Fry

Louis DeMouy m. Irene Grelot

Augustin DeMouy (b.1797)

Hypolyte Fisher Married

Mercolete Wm. Fisher m.Joseph Krebs, Jr.(2d wife)

Josephine m.Wm. Grelot

Chas. Wm. Louis. Albert Paul m. Adele Fry

Adele Fry m. Paul deMouy

Evalina Fry m. Franklin deMouy

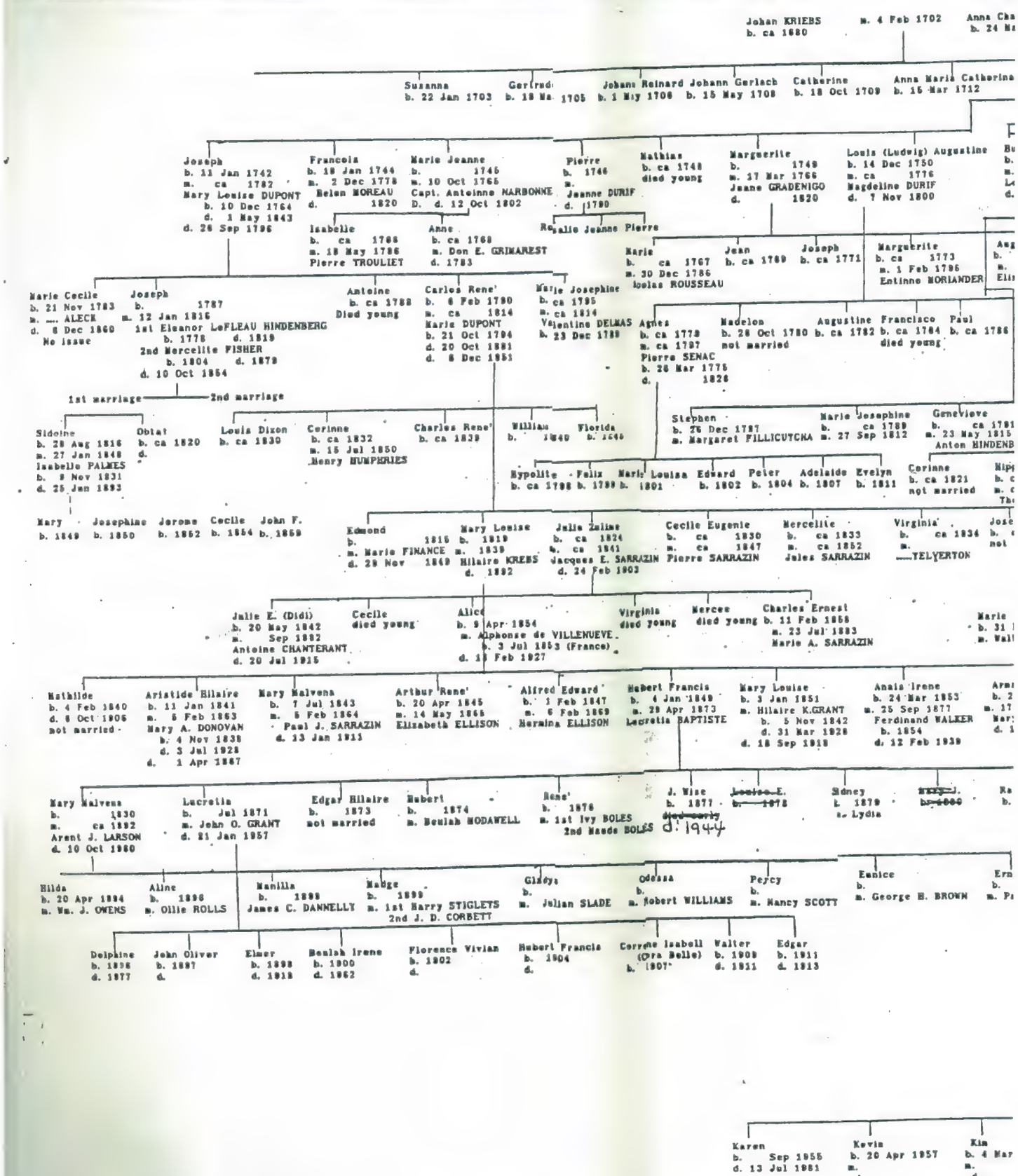
Regina deMouy m. .Rapier

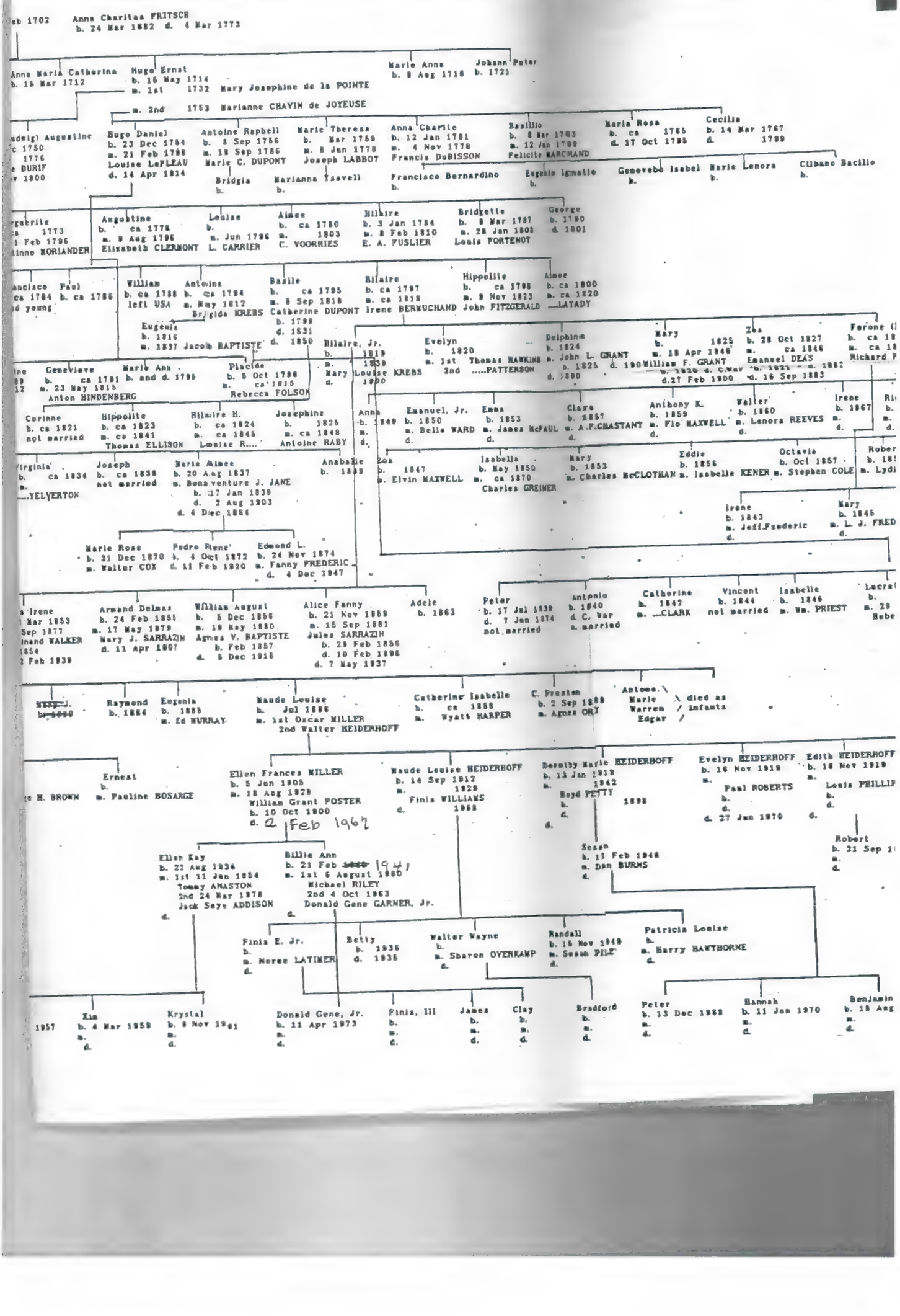
Merced

____ (brother of ____ youngest brother)

(SEE SENAC CHART FOR OTHER DESCENDANTS)

Paul E. Rapier
Rex.G.
John, Regina
Jim m.Marston


Johan KRIEBS
b. ca 1680
m. 4 Feb 1702
Anna Cha
b. 24 Ma
Susanna
b. 22 Jan 1703
Gertrud
b. 18 Ma 1705
Johann Reinard
b. 1 May 1706
Johann Gerlach
b. 15 May 1708
Catherine
b. 18 Oct 1709
Anna Maria Catherina
b. 15 Mar 1712
Joseph
b. 11 Jan 1742
m. ca 1782
Mary Louise DUPONT
b. 10 Dec 1764
d. 1 May 1843
d. 26 Sep 1796
Francois
b. 18 Jan 1744
m. 2 Dec 1778
Helen MOREAU
d. 1820
Marie Jeanne
b. 1745
m. 10 Oct 1765
Capt. Antoinne MARBONNE
D. d. 12 Oct 1802
Pierre
b. 1746
m.
Jeanne DURIF
d. 1780
Mathias
b. ca 1748
died young
Marguerite
b. 1749
m. 17 Mar 1766
Jeane GRADENIGO
d. 1820
Louis (Ludwig) Augustine
b. 14 Dec 1750
m. ca 1776
Magdeline DURIF
d. 7 Nov 1800
Isabelle
b. ca 1766
m. 18 May 1786
Pierre TROULIET
Anne
b. ca 1768
m. Don E. GRIMAREST
d. 1783
Rosalie Jeanne Pierre
Marie
b. ca 1767
m. 30 Dec 1786
Nicolas ROUSSEAU
Jean
b. ca 1769
Joseph
b. ca 1771
Marguerite
b. ca 1773
m. 1 Feb 1796
Entinne MORIANDER
Marie Cecile
b. 21 Nov 1783
m. .... ALECK
d. 8 Dec 1860
No issue
Joseph
b. 1787
m. 12 Jan 1816
1st Eleanor LeFLEAU HINDENBERG
b. 1778 d. 1819
2nd Mercelite FISHER
b. 1804 d. 1878
d. 10 Oct 1854
Antoine
b. ca 1788
Died young
Carles Rene'
b. 6 Feb 1780
m. ca 1814
Marie DUPONT
b. 21 Oct 1794
d. 20 Oct 1881
d. 6 Dec 1851
Marie Josephine
b. ca 1795
m. ca 1814
Valentine DELMAS
b. 23 Dec 1788
Agnes
b. ca 1778
m. ca 1797
Pierre SENAC
b. 26 Mar 1775
d. 1826
Madelon
b. 26 Oct 1780
not married
Augustine
b. ca 1782
Francisco
b. ca 1784
died young
Paul
b. ca 1786
1st marriage
2nd marriage
Sidoine
b. 28 Aug 1816
m. 27 Jan 1848
Isabelle PALMES
b. 8 Nov 1831
d. 25 Jan 1893
Obtat
b. ca 1820
d.
Louis Dixon
b. ca 1830
Corinne
b. ca 1832
m. 15 Jul 1850
Henry HUMPHERIES
Charles Rene'
b. ca 1838
William
b. 1840
Florida
b. 1846
Stephen
b. 26 Dec 1787
m. Margaret FILLICUTCHA
Marie Josephine
b. ca 1789
m. 27 Sep 1812
Genevieve
b. ca 1791
m. 23 May 1815
Anton HINDENB
Hypolite
b. ca 1798
Felix
b. 1799
Marie Louisa
b. 1801
Edward
b. 1802
Peter
b. 1804
Adelaide
b. 1807
Evelyn
b. 1811
Corinne
b. ca 1821
not married
Mary
b. 1849
Josephine
b. 1850
Jerome
b. 1852
Cecile
b. 1854
John F.
b. 1859
Edmond
b. 1815
m. Marie FINANCE
d. 28 Nov 1849
Mary Louise
b. 1819
m. 1838
Hilaire KREBS
d. 1892
Julie Zelime
b. ca 1824
m. ca 1841
Jacques E. SARRAZIN
d. 24 Feb 1903
Cecile Eugenie
b. ca 1830
m. ca 1847
Pierre SARRAZIN
Mercelite
b. ca 1833
m. ca 1852
Jules SARRAZIN
Virginia
b. ca 1834
m.
—TELVERTON
Julie E. (Didi)
b. 20 May 1842
m. Sep 1882
Antoine CHANTERANT
d. 20 Jul 1915
Cecile
died young
Alice
b. 9 Apr 1854
m. Alphonse de VILLENUEVE
b. 3 Jul 1853 (France)
d. 18 Feb 1927
Virginia
died young
Mercee
died young
Charles Ernest
b. 11 Feb 1858
m. 23 Jul 1883
Marie A. SARRAZIN
Mathilde
b. 4 Feb 1840
d. 8 Oct 1905
not married
Aristide Hilaire
b. 11 Jan 1841
m. 5 Feb 1863
Mary A. DONOVAN
b. 4 Nov 1838
d. 3 Jul 1928
d. 1 Apr 1867
Mary Malvena
b. 7 Jul 1843
m. 5 Feb 1864
Paul J. SARRAZIN
d. 13 Jan 1911
Arthur Rene'
b. 20 Apr 1845
m. 14 May 1865
Elizabeth ELLISON
Alfred Edward
b. 1 Feb 1847
m. 6 Feb 1869
Hermina ELLISON
Hubert Francis
b. 4 Jan 1849
m. 29 Apr 1873
Lucretia BAPTISTE
Mary Louise
b. 3 Jan 1851
m. Hilaire K.GRANT
b. 5 Nov 1842
d. 31 Mar 1928
d. 18 Sep 1918
Anais Irene
b. 24 Mar 1853
m. 25 Sep 1877
Ferdinand WALKER
b. 1854
d. 12 Feb 1939
Mary Malvena
b. 1830
m. ca 1892
Arent J. LARSON
d. 10 Oct 1960
Lucretia
b. Jul 1871
m. John O. GRANT
d. 21 Jan 1957
Edgar Hilaire
b. 1873
not married
Hubert
b. 1874
m. Beulah MODAWELL
Rene'
b. 1876
m. 1st Ivy BOLES
2nd Maude BOLES
J. Wise
b. 1877
died early
Louise E.
b. 1878
Sidney
b. 1879
m. Lydia
d. 1944
Hilda
b. 20 Apr 1894
m. Wm. J. OWENS
Aline
b. 1896
m. Ollie ROLLS
Manilla
b. 1898
James C. DANNELLY
Madge
b. 1899
m. 1st Harry STIGLETS
2nd J. D. CORBETT
Gladys
b.
m. Julian SLADE
Odessa
b.
m. Robert WILLIAMS
Percy
b.
m. Nancy SCOTT
Eunice
b.
m. George H. BROWN
Delphine
b. 1896
d. 1977
John Oliver
b. 1897
d.
Elmer
b. 1898
d. 1918
Beulah Irene
b. 1900
d. 1962
Florence Vivian
b. 1902
d.
Hubert Francis
b. 1904
d.
Corrine Isabell
(Ora Belle)
b. 1907
Walter
b. 1908
d. 1911
Edgar
b. 1911
d. 1913
Karen
b. Sep 1955
d. 13 Jul 1981
Kevin
b. 20 Apr 1957
m.
d.
Kim
b. 4 Mar
m.
d.


eb 1702 Anna Charitas FRITSCH b. 24 Mar 1682 d. 4 Mar 1773
Anna Maria Catherine b. 16 Mar 1712
Hugo Ernst b. 16 May 1714 m. 1st 1732 Mary Josephine de la POINTE
m. 2nd 1753 Marianne CHAVIN de JOYEUSE
Marie Anna b. 8 Aug 1718
Johann Peter b. 1721
Hugo Daniel b. 23 Dec 1754 m. 21 Feb 1788 Louise LePLEAU d. 14 Apr 1814
Antoine Raphell b. 8 Sep 1756 m. 18 Sep 1786 Marie C. DUPONT
Marie Theresa b. Mar 1759 m. 8 Jun 1778 Joseph LABBOT
Anna Charite b. 12 Jan 1761 m. 4 Nov 1778 Francis DuBISSON
Basille b. 8 Mar 1763 m. 12 Jan 1789 Felicite MARCHAND
Maria Rosa b. ca 1765 d. 17 Oct 1795
Cecilia b. 14 Mar 1767 d. 1799
Augustine b. ca 1776 m. 8 Aug 1796 Elizabeth CLERMONT
Louise b. m. Jun 1796 L. CARRIER
Aimee b. ca 1780 m. 1803 C. VOORHIES
Hilaire b. 3 Jan 1784 m. 8 Feb 1810 E. A. FUSLIER
Bridgette b. 8 Mar 1787 m. 28 Jan 1808 Louis FORTENOT
George b. 1790 d. 1801
William b. ca 1788 left USA
Antoine b. ca 1794 m. May 1812 Brigida KREBS
Basile b. ca 1795 m. 8 Sep 1818 Catherine DUPONT b. 1799 d. 1831 d. 1850
Hilaire b. ca 1797 m. ca 1818 Irene BERNUCHAND
Hippolite b. ca 1798 m. 9 Nov 1823 John FITZGERALD
Aimee b. ca 1800 m. ca 1820 ....LATADY
Eugenia b. 1816 m. 1837 Jacob BAPTISTE
Placide b. 5 Oct 1788 m. ca 1815 Rebecca FOLSON
Hilaire, Jr. b. 1819 m. 1838 Mary Louise KREBS d. 1900
Evelyn b. 1820 m. 1st Thomas HAWKINS 2nd .....PATTERSON
Delphine b. 1824 m. John L. GRANT b. 1825 d. 1890
Mary b. 1825 m. 18 Apr 1848 William F. GRANT b. 1820 d. C.War d.27 Feb 1900
Zoa b. 28 Oct 1827 m. ca 1846 Emanuel DEAS b. 1823 d. 1882 d. 16 Sep 1883
Ferone b. ca 18 m. ca 18 Richard F
Genevieve b. ca 1781 m. 23 May 1815 Anton HINDENBERG
Marie Ann b. and d. 1785
Corinne b. ca 1821 not married
Hippolite b. ca 1823 m. ca 1841 Thomas ELLISON
Hilaire H. b. ca 1824 m. ca 1845 Louise R....
Josephine b. 1825 m. ca 1848 Antoine RABY
Anna b. 1849 m. d.
Emanuel, Jr. b. 1850 m. Bella WARD d.
Emma b. 1853 m. James McFAUL d.
Clara b. 1857 m. A.F.CHASTANT d.
Anthony K. b. 1859 m. Flo MAXWELL d.
Walter b. 1860 m. Lenora REEVES d.
Irene b. 1867 m. d.
Virginia b. ca 1834 m. ....YELVERTON
Joseph b. ca 1836 not married
Marie Aimee b. 20 Aug 1837 m. Bonaventure J. JANE b. 17 Jan 1839 d. 2 Aug 1903 d. 4 Dec 1884
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Zoa b. 1847 m. Elvin MAXWELL
Isabella b. May 1850 m. ca 1870 Charles GREINER
Mary b. 1853 m. Charles McCLOTHAN
Eddie b. 1856 m. Isabelle KENER
Octavia b. Oct 1857 m. Stephen COLE
Irene b. 1843 m. Jeff.Frederic d.
Mary b. 1845 m. L. J. FRED d.
Marie Rose b. 31 Dec 1870 m. Walter COX
Pedro Rene' b. 4 Oct 1872 d. 11 Feb 1920
Edmond L. b. 24 Nov 1874 m. Fanny FREDERIC d. 4 Dec 1947
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William August b. 5 Dec 1856 m. 18 May 1880 Agnes V. BAPTISTE b. Feb 1857 d. 5 Dec 1915
Alice Fanny b. 21 Nov 1859 m. 15 Sep 1881 Jules SARRAZIN b. 29 Feb 1856 d. 10 Feb 1896 d. 7 May 1937
Adele b. 1863
Peter b. 17 Jul 1839 d. 7 Jun 1874 not married
Antonio b. 1840 d. C. War m. married
Catherine b. 1842 m. ...CLARK
Vincent b. 1844 not married
Isabelle b. 1846 m. Wm. PRIEST
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Raymond b. 1884
Eugenia b. 1885 m. Ed MURRAY
Maude Louise b. Jul 1886 m. 1st Oscar MILLER 2nd Walter HEIDERHOFF
Catherine Isabelle b. ca 1888 m. Wyatt HARPER
C. Preston b. 2 Sep 1889 m. Agnes ORT
Antoine Marie Warren Edgar died as infants
Ernest b. m. Pauline BOSARGE
Ellen Frances MILLER b. 5 Jun 1905 m. 18 Aug 1928 William Grant FOSTER b. 10 Oct 1900 d. 2 Feb 1967
Maude Louise HEIDERHOFF b. 14 Sep 1912 m. 1929 Finis WILLIAMS d. 1968
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Evelyn HEIDERHOFF b. 16 Nov 1919 m. Paul ROBERTS b. d. d. 27 Jan 1970
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Susan b. 11 Feb 1948 m. Dan BURNS d.
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Randall b. 15 Nov 1949 m. Susan PILE d.
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Kim b. 4 Mar 1958 m. d.
Krystal b. 8 Nov 19 m. d.
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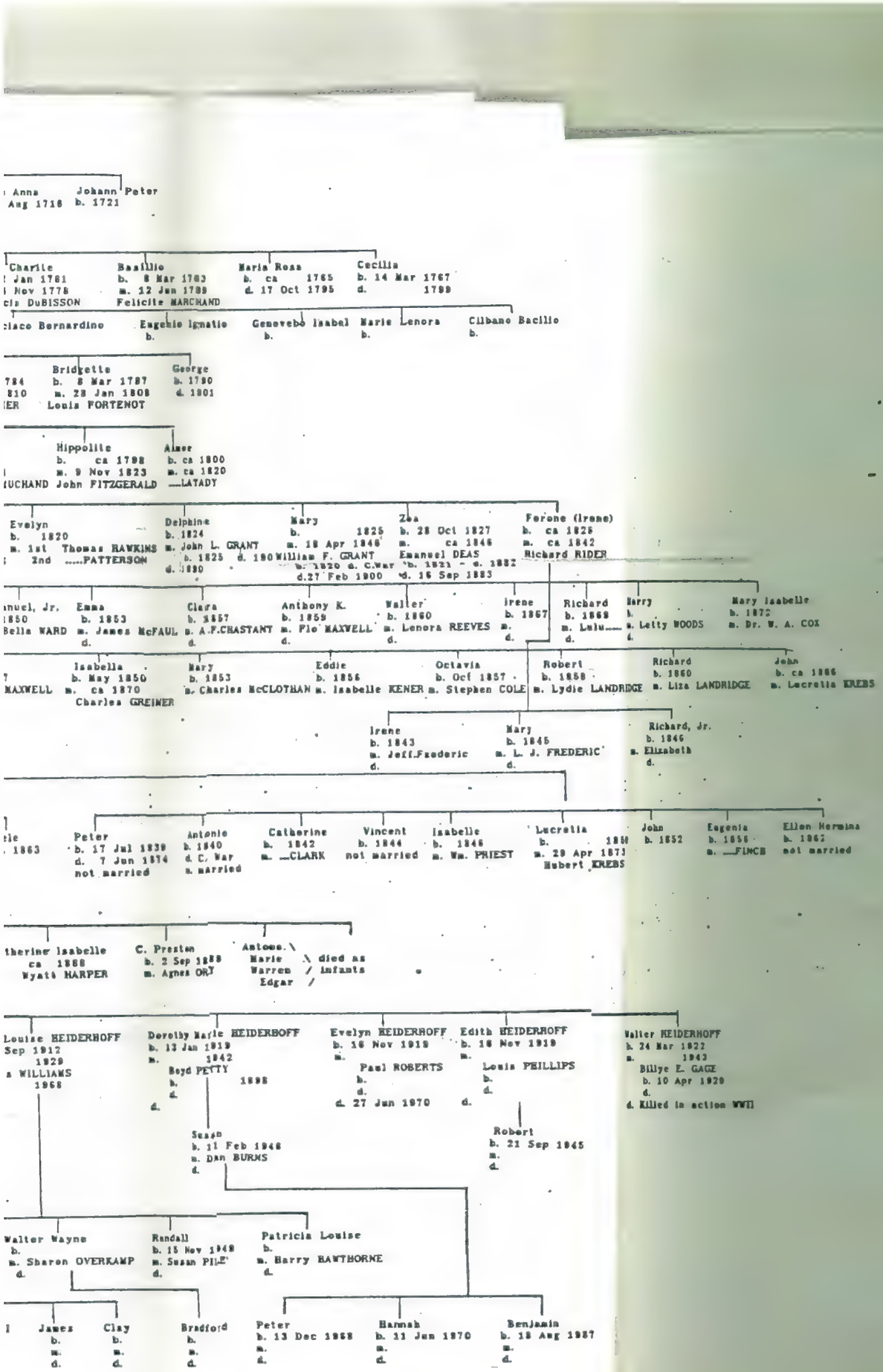
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Benjamin b. 18 Aug 1987 m. d.

The State of Mississipi
Jackson County

Be it known that before me, LEWIS A. FREDERIC notary public for and in the foresaid, etc. personally appeared JACOB BANG, of this aforesaid, etc., and Jn. B. ELLIS, also of this aforesaid county, both known to me to be ancient settlers on the bay of Pascagoula, who made oath that to the best of their knowledge, ANTOINE BLANC was in possession, under the Spanish government of a certain tract of land, sutuated on the west side of Pascagoula bay, bounded on the West by the Bayou aus Prunes and the land of Mrs. V'e Baudreaus; on the East by the bayou "La Motte" and the land of ELIZABETH (a free griffon), on the north by vacant lands, on the south by the Sea; said tract of land being & lying at the mouth of the west branch of the river Pascagoula. Both the deponents, furthermore say that Jn. Bts. Baudreaux Senior had said tract of land in charge (?) For the above named ANTOINE BLANC, and that ..... Jn. B. NICOLET was Syndic at Pascagoula, and under the Spanish government, a man by the name of BERNARD CROZIT, attempting to encroach on said land, he said Bernard Croize' was expelled on order of the loyal authorities of the time, and J.B. BAUDREAUX, Senior, for his ..... Antoine Blanc maintained and protected in the possession of the same. Both the deponents furthermore say that Jn. B. Baudreaux Junior at the death of his father, the above named Jn B. Baudreaux Senior, that the said Jn. B. Budreaux, Junior was appointed to continue to have the above deposited land in charge, and that he did cultivate and inhabit said tract of land for his constituent (?) Antoine Blanc - Both the deponents furthermore sat that to the best of their knowledge VALENTINE DELMAS of Pascagoula purchased said land from the heirs of ANTOINE BLANC, and that the said Jn. B. Delmas did, leave the same in charge to Jn. B. Baudreaux, Jr.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto caused both JACOB BANG and J.B. ELLIS to sign their names on these presents, and I have on the same set my name and affixed my notary seal on this seventeenth day of May A.D. 1834.

Witness
T. TURPIN

his
JACOB x BANG
mark

(illegible name ?)
surname could be Lasize

his
J. B. x ELLIS
mark

L.A. FREDERIC

Syndic (?)

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Mrs. Betty Rodgers
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Pascagoula, MS 39568-0998

Dear Mrs. Rodgers:

Enclosed are the photocopies of documents that you requested from the Ellen Foster Collection. Katrina King of our staff copied these for you and you should know (from the inventory) that the originals were unfortunately laminated in heavy plastic and that may account for some illegibility in the copies.

I apologize for the time delay in getting these to you. The start of classes here always interrupts our work flow with the need to teach classes, give tours, work with the faculty on course assignments and the like.

Please let me know if we can be of further help.

Sincerely yours,

Dean DeBolt

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SPAIN IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, 1765–1794
TRANSLATIONS OF MATERIALS FROM THE SPANISH ARCHIVES IN THE BANCROFT LIBRARY

PART III: PROBLEMS OF FRONTIER DEFENSE, 1792–1794

EDITED
WITH INTRODUCTIONS
BY
LAWRENCE KINNAIRD
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Lanzos to Carondelet

August 1, 1792 [45]

No. 148.

I am placing in the hands of Your Lordship the accompanying memorial from the inhabitants of Pascagoula. They consider it certain that, if the presents which the Indians now go to get at Orleans (which is their reason for passing along those roads) were given to them here or in Pensacola, the injuries from which the inhabitants suffer would cease. I replied to them that the government could do no less than give the presents to the Indians in the place which would be most favorable to the royal interests. This undoubtedly is that of Orleans, and I would petition Your Lordship to charge the interpreter Tornaret to tell the Indians, on behalf of Your Lordship, not to commit those offenses.

God keep Your Lordship many years.

Mobile, *August 1, 1792.*

Manuel de Lanzos (Rubric)

Señor Baron de Carondelet.

Indian Commissions Issued by Blount

August 10, 1792 [46]

[Seal]

William Blount, governor in and over the Territory of the united states of america south of the river ohio, & superintendent of Indian affairs for the southern District:

To all who shall see these presents, greeting.

Know ye that in consideration of the proofs of fidelity & friendship which we have had of the Indian called Tussunacooboyè of the choctaw nation, maintaining close unity with the united states; of his valour and consequence with the neighbouring nations and of his good disposition & knowledge to command; desiring to recommend such good qualities, I do appoint him Gorget Captain admonishing him of the value he ought to put thereon, the obligation to govern his people well, and the respect he is to bear to the United States; venerating the name of the president.

For these reasons, we require all citizens of the united states to acknowledge him Gorget Captain as aforesaid; the same to the indians of his nation, that they respect and obey him.

Given under my hand and seal in the said Territory this tenth day of Augt—one thousand Seven Hundred & ninety two

W.M. Blount

By the Governor Dan Smith

[45] BL.

[46] AGI, PC, leg. 216 and leg. 124 (English).

Olivier having written to me that he was going to go back to Orleans by way of Mobile, and learning from Panton that he has already gone, I despatched the open letter which Your Lordship sent me by a special messenger to Mobile, to try to overtake him.

I am sending to Your Lordship some sheets from Milford and copies of others which he has written to me.

I received the letter Your Lordship sent me for Folch, but up to now there is no news of him.

As yet there has been no opportunity to send the letter to Bloody Fellow, but Panton tells me there soon will be. The sabre and bracelets for Spaniacho I shall also send at the first opportunity.

The storehouse at San Bernardo has been repaired, but unless an entire new roof is put on the treasurer's office, it will be better to leave it, for if you touch it, is likely to fall down. I shall send to Apalache a prisoner who is a mason to repair the hospital and oven.

I have had a conference this morning with the Hallowing King when he gave me the message of which I enclose a copy.

I spoke to Panton about sending Your Lordship the sealing-wax. I am at Your Lordship's orders. Your most respectful, obedient servant, who kisses your hands,

ENRIQUE WHITE (Rubric)

The reply which I gave to the Hallowing King was that Olivier counseled them not to be the aggressors, but that it was natural in every man on seeing himself attacked to defend his life, his women, his children, and his property and that he could count on our protection and assistance.

Since Indians will be coming now every day, the bad rice might be cleaned a little and used for them, for it is necessary to give them provisions while they remain here and for their return.

Marbury tells me that at Orleans he was given a parcel of government papers for me, but meeting contrary winds on the voyage he disembarked at Pascagoula and came by land. He left the papers on board the bark *Pescador*, on which they were coming. As the bark does not appear, it will be better for Your Lordship to order duplicates of the documents sent to me if they are important.

Within a few days the fort of Santa Rosa will be entirely finished. I have part of the prisoners repairing the road from San Miguel, which the rains have made impassable. I again place myself at the orders of Your Lordship, etc.

ENRIQUE WHITE (Rubric)

Señor BARON DE CARONDELET.

place at the expense of the royal
of them will be admitted, and they
er being frankly and openly warned.
vish as far as possible to avoid dis-
greatest peace possible by avoiding
ited States, which have made repre-
at we encourage the emigration of
This order you will communicate to
te. Geneviève seeing to it that it is
ve an understanding with Captain
New Madrid, so that by working in
the proper effect.

Draft by Baron de Carondelet]

TO PORTELL

), *1792* [33]

erritory of the United States Mis
avidson County, *June 10th, 1792*

ours of the 7th. Ult°. and beg leave
acknowledgments for your polite
nd the peace and harmony which
o see subsist between the people
Sir it is what I ardently wish and
at will in any wise promote it.—
ropriety of your remark that you
act of a lawless Banditi of Savages;
misfortune we must submit to.—
for a Treaty of peace and friend-
and the Choctaw and Chickasaw
place in July next, at which time
f the friendly intercourse betwee
the Citizens of the United State
ians.—
going to your Country, but should
way I shall do myself the honor to
have occasion to visit our Country

I hope you will do me the honor to make my house your home during your stay.—

Our frontiers are still infested by parties of Indians from whom I was so unfortunate as to receive two wounds on the 24th. Ult°.— My left arm is very much shattered and a slight wound in the right.— We suppose they were Creeks.—

A report has circulated here that your Government has been apprehensive of an invasion from our western Countries, but I have the satisfaction to assure you that nothing can be more groundless; such a measure would I think most certainly be disapproved of by the United States.—Mr. fagot the bearer of this Letter will be able to give you full Satisfaction with regard to this matter

I am Sir with sentiments of Esteem.

Your Most Obedt. & Very Hum Servt.

James Robertson
Brigr. G. Milit.

Monsr. Thomas Portell

[Addressed:]

N°. "7"

Mr. Thomas Portell *Commandant of the Post New Madrid*
Fr. Mr. Fagot

Inhabitants of Pascagoula to Carondelet

June 15, 1792 [34]

Governor and Intendant General: Joseph Krebs, resident of Pascagoulas, in the name of all the inhabitants from that river to the Bay Saint Louis: With all due respect to Your Lordship, they state and say that the continued presence of the Indian nations along this coast in their journeys to and from that capital results in considerable damage to them, not only in the crops which they raise for the maintenance of themselves and their poor families, but also in the cattle belonging to them which the Indians kill and wound; for it happens that when there are a number of head of cattle together at the time when they try to kill one to eat, they do not take the slightest precaution to select just one, but injure others with the shots of the guns they use. Consequently the loss is much greater for this reason.

In view of the above fact, the inhabitants humbly beg Your Lordship to take under consideration the dire situation in which they find themselves on account of the large number of their families and the slight recourse they have for their support by raising the animals, and provide the best measures, in accordance with your usual justice. They beg you to keep them from experiencing in the future the injuries

[34] BL.

named above, a favor which they hope to receive from Your Lordship's good judgment.

PASCAGOULAS, *June 15, 1792.*

JOSEPH KREBS
JEAN BAPTISTE DUPONT
(x) Mark of VENYA COPPE
FRANCOIS KREBS
BATISTE FAVRE
CABIERRE VIN
CHARLES ELLIER (Rubric)
(x) Mark of NICOLA CRETIANNE
AUGUSTIN KREBS
(x) Mark of FRANCOIS COLIN
BARTHELEMY GRELOT
A. B. CARRIER
(x) Mark of JONNETTE

(*Accompanying the foregoing*)

SEÑOR GOVERNOR: It is true that the inhabitants of Pascagoula suffer all the injuries and damage from the Indians which they report in this petition presented to Your Lordship. Upon leaving that town for their villages, the Indians are given three days' provision for the journey which they often use up before they set out on the march. Then, since the route to most of their villages is by way of the Pascagoula River they encounter the cattle there and kill them, as has been reported. This damage cannot be remedied except by depriving the Indians of the use of this route and by presenting them with gifts here or in Pensacola instead of at that capital. Only by these means can the inhabitants be assured that the Indians will not pass. Your Lordship will take such measures as may seem best to you.

MOBILE, *August 1, 1792.*

MANUEL DE LANZOS (Rubric)

MONTGOMERY TO PORTELL

June 15, 1792 [35]

No. 8.

Clarks Veele Tenesee County and Destrict of Mero

SIR: This will be Handed you By Mr Fargo and I must Teake the Liberty to inform you Consarning a Letter Rote To you from som of The inhabetents of this Cuntry which Docter Watter's was the Berer Dated som Time in the Month of February and as I have Been Since informed that My name was put To the Letter as one of the Subscribers which Geves me Much oneasiness as I do asure you I was note in the Cuntry at the Time and there fore Make use This Oppertunity of Exculpetting my Self From Having Eaney hand in That Letter which the Beerer of this Mr Fargo Can a sart as a

[35] BL, (English).

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furnishing militiamen with less ability than those of French origin.[41]

The descendants of the Germans rapidly became assimilated into French-Louisiana society. They quickly forgot their German dialects, particularly those born to linguistically mixed parentage. As early as the eighteenth century, German family names were becoming Gallicized. For example, "Rommel" became "Romme," "Scheckschneider" became "Cheznaidre," "Shaf" became "Chauffe," "Shantz" became "Chance," "Zweig" was translated "La Branche," and "Schneider" became "La Taille." Later in the nineteenth century many of these same names became Anglicized. Deiler's work presents a long list of Gallicized creole names that were originally German. Today, the descendants of these early emigrants speak English; but often French, or at least the Louisiana dialect, is spoken in the family circle. There is very little to differentiate them from other French Louisianians.

The linguistic assimilation of the Germans on the German Coast proceeded apace a bit slower than that of their brethern isolated in French communities. However, one does not find in Louisiana a Franco-German patois comparable to that of the Pennsylvania Dutch, who speak a patois composed of German, English, and Dutch.[42]

Beyond the German Coast there were some secondary centers of German population in Louisiana. One of these grouped around a certain Hugo Ernestus Krebs, originally from Neumagen in the Moselle Valley, who married Marie de la Pointe and owned a plantation on the Pascagoula River. Still another German proprietor was the Swiss Jean-Daniel Koly, the one-time financial adviser to the elector of Bavaria, who founded the concession of St. Catherine near Natchez. This settlement, however, disappeared during the Indian massacre of 1729.

[41] *This is an unlikely statement after one reflects on the part played by the German settlers in the rebellion of 1768, and their participation in Galvez's expedition to the Floridas during the American war for independence.*

[42] This patois is spoken by some 300,000 persons in Pennsylvania as indicated in the recent study by Edwin Miller Fogger, *Reliefs and Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Germans* (Philadelphia, 1915).

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Founds new chapter

Mrs. Lester Scheffler of Pascagoula poses with a portrait of Baron Hugo von Krebs, founder of one of the first families of Singing River country. Mrs. Scheffler has recently spearheaded the organization of a new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, named for the baron. (Mississippi Press Photo by Tim Wilson)

DAR chapter to be named for baron

A new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized recently, honoring one of the earliest phases of history in the Singing River country of Pascagoula.

An organizing regent, Mrs. Lester Scheffler of Pascagoula hosted the organizational meeting of the new chapter, named for Baron Hugo Ernestus von Krebs (1714-1778).

The baron emigrated form the Alsace-Lorraine district of Europe to the shores of what came to be known as Krebs Lake in 1730, marrying the younger daughter of Simon Joseph de la Pointe, Marie-Therese, and settling down on the de la Pointe plantation to found the Krebs family.

In time Krebs became the lord of a vast estate on the banks of Krebs Lake, and expanded the de la Pointe plantation to include many outbuildings. One of the most famous of these is the baron's carpentry shop, now known as the Old Spanish Fort and Museum. It was here, in this building of oyster shell mortar, that Krebs first invented and used the cotton gin.

Officers of the newly formed DAR chapter were installed at ceremonies in the Scheffler home, presided over by Mrs. Quin Gautier, immediate past regent of the Duchess de Chaumont Chapter, DAR, of Pascagoula.

Installed as regent was Mrs. Scheffler, a member of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII century; the National Society Magna Carta Dames; The Sovereign Colonial Society Americans of Royal Descent; the Society of Descendants of Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter; past president of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Music Club; the Jackson County Genealogical Society and the Pascagoula Woman's Club.

There are 15 charter members in the new chapter, 12 of whom are descendants of the oldest families of Jackson County, including Bragg, Broun, Brown, Carter, Cirlot, Cumbest, Delmas, Flechas, Gause, Goff, Griffin, Krebs, Stewart, Riviere, Scott and Wilson.

"Almost all of these families are related to the baron's family," Mrs. Scheffler said.

Guests for the organizational affair were Mrs. Max Pharr of Jackson, state regent, and Mrs. William Murphy of Lucedale, Mississippi state historian. Mrs. James Estabrook and Mrs. Lester Franklin, members of the Duchess de Chaumont chapter, DAR, assisted as hostesses.

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Dear Betty:

Here is a translation of the exchange between François Krebs and James White.

> At Pascagoulas, 9 December 1805, Agreement to buy and contract made today between François Krebs and James White, residents of this district, for the exchange of Round Island, with all its animals, for the Negro Dick and 150 *piastres* [dollars; Frenchspeakers in Louisiana still use the word *piastre* for dollar] on a credit arrangement for the period of time as herein set out. To wit: the said White will divest himself of possession and proprietorship of the said Negro Dick which he [White] will properly record in favor of the said Krebs and his heirs, and the said Krebs divests himself of possession of Round Island by this act, and the animals that are there, and he [Krebs] obligates himself to remit the appropriate deeds which are actually in the city [this could have been Mobile, but probably was New Orleans, especially if the island was a Spanish land grant to Krebs]. and the said Krebs will pass a valid bill of sale to the Island in favor of White and his heirs. And for the part of the sale amounting to 150 *piastres*, as above set out, he [White] will pay two young cows and their calves during the next spring at a value of 10 *piastres* for each cow and her calf, and after that he shall buy two cows and their calves every six months until the sum of 150 piastres shall be paid, but the full amount will be paid in two years, either in animals or in money. To this contract we obligate ourselves and our heirs. Done and signed by the contracting parties at the time and place above stated and sealed by the contracting parties in the presence of witnesses.

Well, there you have it. White was positioning himself nicely at the mouth of the Pascagoula River and on the offshore islands fully expecting that West Florida would fall like a ripened plum into the hands of the United States. If that happened, his investment in land at such an important location would certainly pay off.

If I can be of furtherr assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Glenn R. Cornad,
Director

Grant — Krebs Family Reunion

July 8, 1984

Grant-Krebs Family Tree

Capt. John Grant, born Nov. 25, 1796, Chester County, Penn. - died April 4, 1887
First wife, Elizabeth Disney, 1793 - 1868
...Eliza Ann Grant
...Washington Franklin Grant
...Rachel Rebecca Grant
...John Lafayette Grant Aug. 15, 1825 - Jan. 14, 1905
...Susan Frances Grant
...Isabella Queen Grant
...Mary Elizabeth Grant

Second wife, Lucy A. Davis Dorphley - married in March 1881

John Lafayette Grant - Delphine Krebs 1825 - 1890

...Robert Grant
...Richard Grant
...Edward Grant
...John Oliver Grant Dec. 14, 1866 - September, 1948
...Zoe Grant (Maxwell)
...Mary Grant (McLanahan Manto)
...Octavia Grant (Cole)
...Isabel Grant (Greiner)

John Oliver Grant - Lucretia Krebs married June 4, 1895
...Delphine Grant, March 15, 1896 (Duke C. Lear)
...John O. Grant Jr., July 23, 1897
...Elmer Joseph Grant, Dec. 22, 1899 - 1917
...Beulah Irene Grant, Nov. 20, 1901 - 1962 (Carl W. Carlson)
...Florence Vivian Grant, Aug. 3, 1902 (William T. Sparkman)
...Hubert Francis Grant, Sept. 28, 1904
...Cora Belle (Corine Elizabeth) Grant, Jan. 28, 1907 (John R. McGrath)
...Edgar Grant, Feb. 22, 1909 - 1911
...Walter Grant, Oct. 6, 1911 - 1912

Helaire Krebs and Marie Louise Krebs, married April 19, 1839
...Hubert Francis Krebs, born Jan. 4, 1849

Hubert F. Krebs and Lucretia Corine Baptiste, married May 2, 1868
...Antonia Krebs, born Aug. 27, 1869
...Mary Malvina Krebs (Arent Joseph Larsen) ~~Beaum~~ - Percy, Ernest, | slade owens
...Lucretia Irene Krebs, born July 27, 1871
...Helaire Krebs –
...Hubert Krebs
...Rene Eugene Krebs
...Eugenia Louise Krebs (Edward J. Murray) - Francis, R.J. & Eddie
...Marie Krebs
...Joseph Wise Krebs
...Raymond Francis Krebs
...Edgar Eugene Krebs
...Maude Louise Krebs (Oscar Miller, Walter Heiderhoff)
...Sidney Victor Krebs
...Clarence Preston Krebs
...Katherine Isabel Krebs (Wyatt Harper) - Beaumont
...Walter Krebs

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Carl
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NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE

CAPTAIN JOHN GRANT

At 20 minutes past 5 o'clock on Monday morning, April 4, 1887, after a long and tedious illness, Capt. John Grant fell asleep in death.

He was a man of remarkable power of mind and physical endurance and he was happy in being able to do more than one man's share for the benefit of the age in which he lived.

He was born Nov. 25, 1796, in Chester County, Pa., but removed to Maryland at a very early age and always spoke of himself as a Baltimorean.

He was a born engineer and mechancial genius. When he was a few months over nine years old he started out in the world to make his own living and three years after that he was the chief support of his mother and eight other children.

The indomitable will and energy which he always displayed, as well as the precocity of his mechancial genius, were shown at the early age of fourteen, when being an apprentice in a woolen mill near Baltimore, his master sent him to overhaul the machinery in a neighboring mill which old and experienced mechanics had pronounced worn out and worthless and recommended it to be repleaced by new. And so well did he succeed in his task that he soon had the rejected machinery at work as efficiently as ever and turning out cloth of the finest quality.

He was married before he was 20 and then began to turn his attention to harbor improvement and invented several valuable improvements in scoop dredges. At 25 he had built and was operating in Baltimore harbor a dredging machine which was a prodigy of mechanical ingenuity and was substantially the same machine that is still in general use. This brought him to the attention of the proper department of government, and in 1825 he constructed and operated at Sacketts' Harbor, N.Y., the first government dredging machine ever used on the lakes.

In 1827 he came South to build a dredge for the government at Mobile, and his residence has been divided between the three states of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana ever since.

The nature of his calling led him to familiarize himself with the science of civil engineering and especially that branch of it relating to the laws of hydraulics, until he became one of the best practical hydraulic engineers in the country.

In 1829 he built the New Orleans and Lake Ponchartrain Railroad, the first steam railroad south of Pennsylvania, and was its first superintendent, and he had built, owned and first opened the throttle valve of its first locomotive, which was the first that ever ran south of the Ohio ?River; so that he has long been the oldest railroad man in the United States, if not the world.

It was while superintendent of the Ponchartrain Railroad that he invented and constructed the first elevated railroad platforms, level with the car floors for the speedy loading and discharging of freight. Previous to that time, the work had been done in a tedious and expensive manner by means of huge cranes which lifted the freight up from the ground and deposited it on the cars and vice versa.

Soon after this he entered into a contract with the municipal authorities of New Orelans, to build wharves on the river front and it was then that he invented the first wharves with inclined apron fronts, so that steamboats could conveniently load and discharge at any stage of water.

In 1827 Congress appropriated money to make a channel to connect the navigable waters of Mobile Bay and Mississipii Sound. This appropriation, together with several others, was expended by the government engineers but they failed to make the channel and in 1832 they abandoned the work and pronounced it impracticable.

Capt. Grant was satisfied that the failure to make the channel resulted from a mistake in its localtion and that he could succeed by selecting another site, but he had not the means of his own and upon his attempting to raise it by the organization of a stock company, he found that the failure of the United States to accomplish the work under their best engineers and the verdict of the latter that it was impracticable of execution, had effectually closed the purses of his best friends, as well as others to whom he applied, so that he was obliged to wait until he could earn the necessary money.

Finding in 1838 that he could set apart $109,000 to make the experiment, he began on the 4th of July of that year and had the work so far completed by the fall of 1839 as to have a passage for boats drawing six feet, From that day to this Grant's Pass has remained a permanent channel substantially unchanged, an enduring monument to the supervior skill and knowledge of its constructor.

On the 2nd of February 1839, there was approved an act of the Legislature of Alabama "to authorize John Grant to cut or excavate achannel,etc...and to "charge all vessels that may go in or out said channel a toll of 15 cents per ton." But following the leading principles of his life, his first thoughts were the public welfare and not his own emolument, and to lighten the burden of commerce as much as possible, he has ever made his charges much below those allowed by law.

In fact, the reduction to the various mail lines and others with whom he made contracts amounted to more than $1,500,000 and the voluntary concessions to transients with whom there was no contract, would bring the amount up to over $2,000,000. If there could be computed and added to this the amount of public benefit that has resulted from the use of his various unpatented inventions, the whole sum would be fabulous and prove him to have been one of the greatest benefactors of his age.

In 1844 he was elected a member of the Mississippi Legislature where he was a colleague of Jefferson Davis, who was just entering public life.

After the construction of Grant's Pass, he naturally became interested in the barge trade between New Orleans and Mobile, which soon sprung up. About 1848 he joined five other gentlement in the organization of the "N.O. and Mobile Steam Mail Line Co.," who owned and ran the magnificent low-pressure steamers — Cuba, Florida, Oregon, California, Alabama and Creole — besides some other high pressure freight steams. For some years he personally commanded the Florida and was superintendent and manager of the whole line during his connection with it.

As another illustration of his guiding principle, it may be here stated that in making his contract with this line for pass fees he bound them, in consideration of the reduction in tolls, to limit their passenger rate to $5, it previously having been $10, and their freight rate to 25 cents per bbl. - it previously having been 40 cents, thus actually cutting down his revenue from two sources at one time, namely from Grant's Pass and from his interest in the mail line, for the public benefit.

In 1858 he sold out his interest in the mail line and devoted his attention to a line of small and elegant low-pressure boats which he had established to run across Lake Ponchartrain between New Orleans and Mandeville, Mandeville and Covington, and he continued to run this line with great success until the boats were seized and taken from him in 1861 by the insurgent state government of Louisiana and afterward turned over to the Confederate government for gunboats.

During the war he resided on his place near Covington, La. but as he was a strong and outspoken Union man, and never swerved from his consistent loyalty to the Federal cause, the Confedercay forces, upon the occupation of that region by the Union Army, arrested him and carried him off with them into the interior of the Confederacy. He was finally, however, in consideration of his age, released and allowed to return home.

On the return of peace he began to gather together the few scattered fragments of his fortune and though an old man, already at the allotted limit of "three score years and ten," he did not flinch from the task.

With his boats seized and taken from him without compensation by the agents of the collapsed Confederacy, his Pass in possession of the United States Army, all his ready money swept away by the seizure of New Orleans banks during Butler's regime, and money due him and upaid from the United States on contracts for carry the mails before the war, many a young man would have lost heart.

But he at once proceeded to Washington and after the usual amount of circumlocution and red tape, succeeded in regaining from the government possession of his Pass, but even his indomitable energy wore itself out in ever since struggling for simple justice on his other claims against the government.

Soon after the surrender, he made his home in Mobile and in the fall of 1865 was elected a member of the Alabama Legislature from that city. It was during the ensuing session that the charter of the New Orleans and Mobile Railroad was introduced and referred to the committee of which he was a member and in which it received his active support.

His astonished fellow-members asked him if he did not know the import of that measure and that the building of the railroad would greatly reduce the revenue from Grant's Pass by causing the discontinuance of the existing steamboat lines. "Certainly I do," was the reply, "but I did not come here to represent my own interest but those of my constituents; they want the railroad, therefore I am working and voting for it."

He has until recently been an active man and up to the last few months of his life would never permit a street car to stop for him to alight or enter. He has had employees by the thousands under him in works of the most urgent and trying character, yet he has never been known to utter an oath, to enter a saloon for a drink, or to use tobacco in any form since he became a man.

He leaves behind him four children, twenty nine grand children and seventy-eight great-grandchildren or 111 living descendants.

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While not yet officially announced, the Chronicle-Star has it on what is considered absolutely reliable authority that the vocational board is to take over the International Shipyard houses and several of the shops on Feb. 1st. Men will arrive here about that date to get things in readiness for the first batch of ex-soldiers, about one hundred to one hundred and fifty, who will come about the 15th of February. We are further informed that about twelve instructors have already been employed and that the board has purchased considerable woodworking machinery from the International for use in the mechanical training of the men. The number of ex-soldiers in training here will be increased as rapidly as facilities can be arranged for their care and instruction.

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 19, 1921.

Editor Chronicle-Star:

The year 1921 is notable as the anniversary of an event which is alike memorable to the town of Pascagoula, and to the early settlers of that section. As a direct descendant of those early settlers the history connected therwith is of peculiar and decided intrest to the writer.

In January, 1721, six vessels arrived in Mobile Bay with colonists and slaves, destined for concessions given to Duchess de Chaumont of France, in the French Province in America, Mobile being the then capitol of the Province.

In the same year Chevalier and Marchioness de Bell-Isle, accompanied by several French families of distinction, arrived, including Sierre Joseph de la Pointe, who was commissioned by the French government to build a fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) as a protection against the Indians. This fort known as Fort Pascagoula was built by the Indians under the supervision of Sieur De la Pointe. It was afterwards converted into a residence for De la Pointe. His descendatnts, the Krebs family of Mobile, from whom I descend, resided there for generations. My grandfather, Joseph Krebs, ws born and reared there.

De la Pointe's Fort is shown on Danville's map made in 1732, also the French settlement of the Western Company of France. Prominent mention is also made in Hamilton's Colonial history of Mobile.

Marchioness de Bell-Isle, relict of Le Chevalier, daughter of Duchess de Chaumont, later married Sieur De la Pointe from whom descends Monsieur Joseph Krebs of Mobile.

There is a pretty little legend about the "Musical Water" on the lake, with which you are doubtless familiar.

A. READER.

LYONS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

Last Friday afternoon the girl's second teams of the Lyon Consolidated school and Pascagoula High met on Lyon's court and a very interesting game was played. The first half was much in Lyon's favor, but the last half was much closer. Misses Katheryn Kell and Mallie Pearson refreed the game.

A crowd of friends of both teams were present and enjoyed seeing the young athletes play a fair game. The score was 7 to 26 in favor of Lyon's

The Lyon Consolidated school has just received 32 books for the primary library. These books enable the "tots" to have mental food which they need and enjoy.

DO YOU KNOW?

...little more attractive a simple and inexpensive treatment may be used with good effect.

Any cracks, either in the floor or adjoining the baseboard should first be filled. If these are too small to be filled with small strips of wod, a crack filler should be used.

Linseed Oil Treatment.

For a kitchen floor, if it is new, a god coat of linseed oil applied hot makes a very satisfactory finish. It is better to repeat the treatment several times.

Treatment With Walnut Stain and Oil.

Another treatment for either a new or old floor is to use a stain first then the linseed oil over that. All paint, stains, and soils should first be removed. This is dove by using a strong alkili of some kind. Turpentine may also be used to dissolve paint. After the floor is cleaned as thoroughly as possible and allowed to dry, stain it with a walnut stain, made by pouring water over half green walnut hulls and alowing them to stand several hours and drain off, or by boiling for a short while old dry walnut hulls, and then straining off. To this add 5c worth of permangante of potash to a gollon of stain.

Application.

This stain should be tested out on a piece of plank and if it is too dark dilute with water until the desired shade is produced. Apply this to the floor with an ordinary paint brush going over several planks at the time allowing your work to join at the crack between planks. To avoid a spotty uneven appearance be sure not to brush over what has been stained. After this has been dried out a day or two apply the hot linseed oil and then rub off well with a dry mop or cloth. The linseed oil will go in better if it is thinned with a little turpentine.

ROOK CLUB.

The Rook Club was delightfully entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker on last Friday evening when their lovely young daughter, Miss Anna Louise, was the attractive hostess. Cut flowers in graceful profusion decorated the reception rooms wherein were placed the five tables for the players, and five interesting games of rook were enjoyed. The club prizes were won by Misses Ivon Walker and Louise Pol, and the guests prizes for the men by Messrs. Leroy Foster and Frank Pierson. Following the games of rook the hostess assisted by her mother served delicious ice cream and cake.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL MEET.

The annual convention of the Old Spanish Trail Association is in session at Gulfport today and tomorrow. Delegates from the entire 5000 miles covered by the Old Spanish Trail are expected to be present. Mayor Lewis appointed the following delegation to represent Pascagoula at the meeting: Fred Taylor, H. B. Everitt, Wm. F. Martin, H. U. Canty, McVeay Young, E. J. Ford, J. Higginbotham, Chas. E. Chidsey, F. L. Lindinger. Judge Chidsey is down on the program as one of the speakers of the occasion.

Some people are never able to see the beam in their own eyes. But that probably is due to the fact that it is so large it obscures the sight.

If we could look ahead and see the trials and tribulations in store for us we might be ble to shunt them off onto the other fellow.

MRS. CHARLEY OLSEN.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The employment situation is growing better as labor passes through a period of readjustment similar to that in other branches of industry, Edmund Platt, vice governor of the federal reserve board, said today.

"The situation is improving," Platt said. "Many estimates of the number of unemployed are exaggerated."

Platt made his statement folowing a report by the department of abor's empoyment service that the number of persons empoye in industryl dat present is nearly 3,500,000 less than a year ago. Other estimates of unemployment have been higher than this, Secretary Frank Morrison of American Feeration of Labor declared his report showed between four and five million out of work.

"There has been a movement of workers but there is no such number unemployed as reports indicate," Platt said. "Workers who went to the city for high factory wages, have returned to the farms. This has happened in thousands of cases."

Coincident with Platt's movement, the department of agriculture made public a report showing the need for farm help. The shortage of farm help during the year just passed has been so great that farm wages had gone up 197 per cent in the last five years, the report said.

These wages, the department said, have in many cases served to cut down production which in turn operated to force up the prices which the consumer must pay for food.

That the movement from farm to city has been checked and in many cases turned back by the process of re-adjustment is shown in reports reaching the federal reserve board. Platt said. This has been particularly true in Cleveland and Detroit, automobile centers, which attracted thous... from the rural districts.

Backing Platt's opinion, the survey of the employment service mentioned factors which are developing to reduce unemployment. Millions of dollars worth of public work for instance, soon will be put under way in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron and ohter cities.

Along with this and other work, all reports here indicate that private construction will spurt with the coming of spring. Inability to get men and lack of facilities to tarnsport materials have held up building but present indications are these obstacles are being automatically removed in the period of re-adjustment through which the country is now passing.

Another section of the employment service report shows that industrial centers bank deposits are increasing despite unemployment. Chicago and Youngstown were cited as specific examples. The explanation for this in the opinion of officials here is that the dropping of prices has enabled families which have been living up their incomes to save some money.

OIL NOTES.

Drilling has been progressing satisfactorily at both the Seacoast and Georgia wells this week. The Seacoast is down to 3640 feet, the last hundred feet being in broken limerock and shale. We have not learned the depth of the Georgia well.

TO PARENTS.

Let me urge you to co-operate with the officers in enforcing the ordinance prohibiting skating on the public streets and which ordinance was not passed to deprive the children of pleasure but for their protection from

derman.

Whereas: It being public knowledge that the establishment now known as Pete Lounge (located at the northwest corner of West Porter and Jackson Avenues) whose principal business is that of the sale and dispensing of intoxicating liquors—Wine, Beers, and Soft Drinks also Food stuff plus featuring and advertising Nitely Music and Dancing As the above mentioned establishment is about to move to a new location.

Whereas: The establishment (Pete's Lounge) by the very nature of the business has in the past proved to be a very disturbing element to the residents nearby and especially to the places of worship namely St. Paul Methodist Church and the Episcopal Church which are located within a few hundred feet away.

Therefore: In view of the foregoing, The Official Board of the St. Paul Methodist Church, representing the entire church membership, respectfully petition, that this Board through its responsible officials now, and in the future, Deny and Refuse to License this location now known as Pete's Lounge the license for the sale of and dispensing of intoxicating liquors, Beers, and Wine.

Be it further recommended: That for the betterment of our fair city, our fine residential community, Our Churches and our Schools and looking to the welfare of our children that your Honorable Body adopt a Resolution to the effect of instructing your Board's Attorney to draw up a suitable Zoning Ordinance which would prohibit within a certain distance (eg. 1,000 feet from a Public School, a Parochial School, all types of Churches used as a place of Public Worship, the building or establishing of abusiness for the sale and dispensing of intoxicating liquors Beer and Wine and that no license should be issued for the same.

We sincerely believe that a Zoning Ordinance along the lines suggested is in keeping with the forward development and to the best interest of our fine and growing city and the welfare of our children who will be the men and women of to-morrow.

Respectfully submitted on this day of October 3rd, 1950 by:

L. Wiswell,
Chairman of special committee
Harold Hetrick, Pastor

Mayor Westbrook accepted the petition on recommendation of the Board, and same will be presented to the City Attorney for legal advise and further action in this matter will be withheld pending Mr. Grant's advise.

John Mitchell was recognized by the board, asking that a certain amount of 15 inch tile be laid in property belonging to him in Gen. Pershing Ave., stating the purpose and necessity for so doing. It was recommended that 100 feet of 15

The Pascagoula students are Frank N. Branch, Lloyd D. Brinkman, Hermes R. Clark, L. C. Earhart, Ernest J. Falgo, Onis O'Neal Harris, Olen Rual Heflin, Charles G. Johnson, Robert W. Rouse, Georgena Ryerson, Robert M. Scholtes, Bernard Charles Schuster, Otis S. Shattles, Jr., Jon Thomas Shepard, Hilliard W. Slater, Jr., James Everett Stone, Charles L. Warner, and James V. Wyatt.

The Ocean Springs students are Ira Thurman Havens, Charles Ira Hutchinson and Douglas Graham Mc Bryde, Jr.

The Wade students are Robert C. Goff and Willie E. Goff.

OLD SPANISH FORT PICNIC TO BE HELD OCTOBER 14

Preparations for the Old Spanish Fort picnic to be held at the fort near Pascagoula on Saturday October 14, have assumed county wide proportions with individuals and organizations giving of their time preparing the grounds and erstoring the fort.

James R. Leavell, chairman of the grounds committee, has reported an offer of a collection of camellia and azaleas for permanent planting.

Some antiques have been received which will be used to furnish the fort for the open house and will be on display. Committee members are asking for anything of historical interest to be placed in the fort. Everything will be carefully taken care of and returned to the owner.

The square dance program is attracting attention throughout the county and already sets are practicing to enter the contest. Miss Bernadine Wulff, caller for the local dances; J. P. Tingle of Bayou Casotte; Ruben Bullock, Wilson Springs; and L. W. Fuller of VanCleave have announced that they will call square dances at the celebration.

Tourists, attracted by the marker on the highway, are already stopping at the fort, with as many as five out-of-state cars on the grounds within an hour.

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by the Clerk and accepted as read.

A communication from the L&N Railroad was read in which that company refused to install the requested road crossing at Cox Ave., stating there were not sufficient residents to be served to warrant the crossing at this time.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. E. S. Davis, Superintendent of Cemetaries, was read and accepted. It was suggested by Gay that the remaining committee appoint a superintendent. All members in favor.

Mayor Westbrook authorized Marshal Williams to remove all play ground equipment from the beach as it is dangerous in its present condition.

Among the refugees living in ca Europe by the International Re tion (IRO), a United Nations Spe are some 25,000 old and sick pe core" which has the greatest d new homes. In recent months, l have been provided for some o left hand photo, an aged refug

Regular Meeti of Trustees of Public School

The Board of Trustees of the Ocean Springs Public Schools met in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the High School. All members and Supt. Taconi were present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and accepted.

Supt. Taconi presented the first business of the evening recommending that the board elect Mrs. Albert Auer as a regular member of the High School faculty to replace Mr. McCarthy who was called into active service. Motion was made by Gay, seconded by VanCourt to this effect and was carried unanamously. A second member of the faculty, Mr. Henderson is at present being processed for service, and in his absence, Mrs. James O'Briant is substituting. Mr. Taconi recommended that Mrs. O'Briant be placed on a temporary status pending the outcome of Mr. Henderson's examinations. All members in favor.

Contracts for the teachers at the colored school and the contract for Mrs. Auer were signed.

It was recommended by Supt. Taconi, that $200 of the money given to the school by the Town Council be given to the Athletic Association for the purpose of building a much needed Field House at Freedom Field. Motion made by VanCourt, seconded by Scharr to give this amount of money for said purpose, all members voting Aye.

The lack of adequate and sanitary toilet facilities at the colored school met with much discussion, and it was proposed by Wall that Supt. Taconi, along with Mr. T. H. Naylor, Director of School Buildings, and Mr. Lockyer, local architect to establish the cost, equipment, etc., to provide sanitary toilets, drinking fountains and lavatories in the colored school, also, proper fire escapes for the high school. Motion carried unanamously.

The need for an additional teacher to relieve the crowded situation that now exists at the school was made known by Supt. Taconi. It was decided to add one additional teacher to the present faculty. Mr. Taconi

GOV. STONE'S MESSAGE.

The comprehensive bienial message of Governor John M. Stone to the Legislature is replete with Executive comment and advice upon the different issues, which affect the welfare of the people, and which he reccommends to be considered and dealt with by the law-makers of the State. A patriotic tone of confidence in the ability of the Legislature to faithfully and successfully perform its duty prevades the entire document, and the legislation he reccommends as essential and which is explained in his lucid and democratic way will doubtless be taken up and favorably enacted during the session.

The Governor in terms of proud satisfaction refers to the "fairly" properous condition of Mississippi. He advises the raising of a diversity of crops, adapted to our soil and climate, through a departure from the unprofitable custom which prevails, of increasing the acreage in the cultivation of cotton. The false economy which is made clearly apparent—the low price at which the staple is selling being below the cost of production, while the articles of food which can be produced in the State, but have to be bought under the present system, are bringing advanced prices.

We publish a short synopsis of the message on the first page of the DEMOCRAT STAR to which we refer our readers for a careful perusal.

THE *Review of Reviews* for January, contains the portraits of some fifty or sixty of the notabilities of the day. General Johnston and Governor Nicholls, of Louisiana, Secretary Foster, Assistant Secretary Wharton, the late Dom Pedro, Fonseca, of Brizil, Mr. Jackson, the new Irish secretary, Mr. Redmond, the Parnellite leader, Mr. Flavin, of Cork, Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, Prince George, of Wales, five Governors of Australian States, the late Lord Lytton, the late Rev. Oscar McCulloch, the late William B. Florence, Governor Alvin P. Hovey, Senator Plumb, Hon. S. B. Elkins, Mr. Gillam, of *Judge* the Czar and Czarina, of Russia, with various other Russian portraits; Mr. Elbridge Gerry, of New York, Mr. Benjamin Waugh, of London, Mark Twain, Frederic Harrison, Thomas Nelson Page, the late Mr. Velhagen, the distinguished German editor, and Lord Rosebery, the rising liberal statesman of England, are among the people whose faces are presented in this number.

WE have received the first number of the *Sea Coast Echo*, published at Bay St. Louis by the Sea

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 11, 1892.

When the House of Representatives opened this morning it was with a lonely aspect. There was more than a quorum present, there being an unusually large number of absentees on account of leaves of absence having been granted to members on Saturday who have not yet returned, and to others who in the meantime succumbed to a bad spell of weather and numerous others to the grip.

The calamitous death of Hon. E. H. Stiles having been duly sent over the wires advised many absentees that business would be slack on Monday.

When Speaker Street took the chair the House responded, and the following business was transacted: Mr. O'Niel of Noxubee, who has been unavoidably detained from appearing heretofore on account of sickness, was announced as present, and qualified.

The House committee on rules, through its chairman, reported rules to govern the House. The report was received and adopted.

Mr. Hicks offered a resolution that, as news had been received of the death of Messrs. Pennington and Stiles that their chairs should be draped in mourning and thus remain until their successors were elected.

The clerk was instructed to issue pay certificates to Hon. Mr. Laughlin in favor of Mr. Stiles, and a resolution adopted that when the House adjourned it be until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. Johnston introduced the following resolution which was referred to the joint committee on code: That a joint committee should be appointed, to be called by the name appropriate to the class of legislation assigned to it for consideration; that when said committee shall have been appointed, the several parts of the new code shall be referred to its separate committee and that each of said committee shall report the result of their labors to the two Houses as rapidly as possible.

THE SENATE.

Lieut. Gov. Evans occupied the speakers chair in the Senate this morning for the first time during the session. After reading the journal the regular order of business was suspended and the committee on joint rules made their report. Both houses adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning out of respect to the memory of the late Hon. E. H. Stiles.

The election for United States Senators contrary to published reports, will not be held till Tuesday, the 19th inst. This is the earliest time it could take place under the United States Constitution, which prescribes it shall be held the second Tuesday after the Legislature is organized. Little interest attaches to the election as it is known in advance what will be the result.

Members have been furnished with printed copies of the new code and it has become thus early apparent that there will be very hard work to get some of its provisions adopted. One feature that is criticised is the return the codifiers make to the deposit system from insurance companies, which was the law until the last Legislature repealed it. They propose to restore the old law of $25,000 deposit before any fire company can do business in the State. The details of the law are somewhat different from the old one in the character of deposits required. The codifiers made various radical changes in many features of the present laws.

About all the Legislature in either branch did to-day was to meet and adjourn. After the committees are announced it is expected it will buckle down to hard work. The personnel of the present body will compare favorably with that of any in the past few years. Unlike many of its predecessors, it finds a plethoric treasury there being several $100,000 more in the vaults than is needed in the expenses of the State. Many fear this may lead to a spirit of extravagance.

One of the exciting questions will be over making the State dry throughout by statutory prohibition. The prohibitionists are determined to get every thing out of the Legislature possible towards advancing their theory and will most probably ask for more at the beginning than they expect to receive.

A strong committee consisting of Bishop Galloway, Dr. J. B. Gambrell and C. H. Alexander have been appointed to feel the Legislature's pulse and use all their ability to get statutory prohibition. Whisky is now sold in 30 counties, the remainder, 41, being "dry."

AMONG the bills introduced last week in Congress were several to put wool on the free list. Chair-

THE KREBS MINE HORROR.

The risks attending the methods of earning a livelihood by struggling humanity in several of the branches of industry, which are essential and constitute the battlefields of commerce, are dreadful to contemplate.

The disaster in the mining district at Krebs, Indian Territory, which occurred on the 7th inst., was one of the most appalling horrors which so frequently shock the sensibilities of the people and expose to public view the hard, desperate lot of the wage-workers of the coal mines.

An explosion took place in the mine a 5 o'clock in the evening, when the day shift of operatives were just preparing to ascend in the cage of the shaft. Six men had been hoisted and stood on the platform at the side of the shaft, when the cage was blown through the roof of the tower and fifty feet in the air. A tongue of flame shot up the shaft and above the ground fully 100 feet, followed by a terrific report.

There were about 400 men in the mine, 58 of whom were killed, and 17 will die; but their places will be filled by others already in waiting to eagerly run the precarious chances of their occupation.

THE *Scientific American*, of the 19th ult, contains the illustration of a horse which is attracting much attention in the North, on account of his long hair. He is 8 years old and 16 hands high and weighs 1,435 pounds. The hair of his foretop is 9 feet, his mane 14 and his tail 12 feet long.

THE Mobile *Register* says.

"The hardest people on earth for an editor to please are those who borrow the paper from some of his regular subscribers."

SPEAKER Crisp has the grip and the Republican members in the House will have to be very meek for awhile.

THE *Clarion* says the grippe has taken charge of an alarming number of Senators and Representatives.

IF you want to be in the ring and not badly distigured,

Advertise in the DEMOCRAT-STAR.

A THOUSAND tickets have been sold in Atlanta during the past few months to negroes going to Liberia.

THE ministers of Baltimore have agreed that in the future they will not attend funerals on Sunday.

KANSAS City is bidding for the National Democratic Convention.

GEN. ALLCOCK, the inventor of the porus plaster, is dead.

THE Mississippi penitentiary has 516 convicts.

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There will be a meeting of the Ocean Springs Lumber Company, at the office of the Company, in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, on
Saturday, January 30, 1892,
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Ocean Springs, Miss., Jan. 8, 1892. 46-2t

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Grand Bay, Ala.
January 8, 1892. 46-3t

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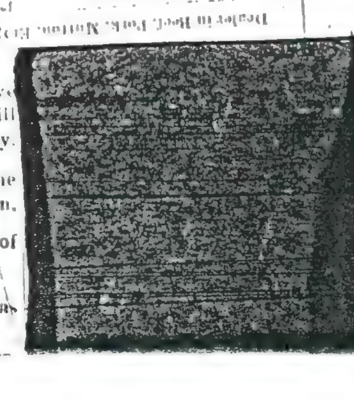

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Wilder old store.

—Thanks to Mr. W. M. Morrison, of Pascagoula, for some of the nicest cream cheese we ever tasted. Such favors are always appreciated by the editor.

—Col. A. C. Steede, Assessor, is in our midst on duty. Tax-payers will confer a favor by handing Col. Steede their assessment. Delays are dangerous.

—Rev. F. P. Scarcliff immersed three more converts to his branch of the church last Sunday in Bayou Casotte. Latter Day Saints are increasing in that locality.

—Rev. G. T. Chute, of Garland, Alabama, a Latter Day Saint preacher, who has opened the Scarcliff store, was here Tuesday. He will probably locate here after awhile.

—Mrs. Ellen Mansfield, of Pascagoula, sold Mr. Charles Johnson two lots in that town, one for $360 and the other at $200 cash. So Pascagoula real estate is on the move.

—Mr. James H. Burroughs, the cleverest hackman on the road, has splendid teams and comfortable vehicles. He is always at the depot when not otherwise engaged. He is reliable.

—Sheep killing dogs are numerous in this vicinity. Mr. M. C. Allman lost $22.50 worth of mutton sheep lately. The owners of these worthless curs should be made to pay for the sheep killed.

—We have an oyster shell that come out of the walls of the French Fort at the Point. The Fort was built over two hundred years ago. The oyster shell looks as natural as it did the day it was put in the wall.

—Dreaper & Burns, the leading clothing house of Mobile, are still selling their spring and summer goods through Frank Casper, Jr. Suits from $10 up. Call opposite this office and see his samples, quality of goods and fit guaranteed.

—Our clever Sheriff, Frank H. Lewis, has bought a lot adjoining Mr. Walter M. Denny, on the Pascagoula river, and is building a residence 32x42, which, when completed, will be neat, but not gaudy. It will be of the modern style of architecture, of first-class material and workmanship.

—Mr. Walter M. Denny, our Clerk of the Courts, who lately purchased the Hebrard Place, on the Pascagoula river has almost rebuilt the house, and is putting the heretofore dilapidated place in splendid repair. When completed it will be one of the most desirable residences on the river front.

suicide, was landed in jail Monday to await the action of the grand jury. Perhaps it would have been well if Allen had made sure work of himself when he was about it.

—Mr. Duncan Minor, of Ocean Springs, brought down to jail Monday evening two tramps charged with stealing a boat and tackle, oyster tongs, etc., belonging to Capt. Silas Weeks. They will be fed at the tax-payers' expense until Circuit Court.

—Bob Reese (col.) has withdrawn his application for the postoffice at this place, and now Charley Cruzat steps to the front as an applicant. It seems that Charley could not get anything better, and has concluded to accept this office if Master John R. Lynch will secure it for him. Evidently the white Republicans are badly left. The bottom rail is surely on top now.

—The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Scranton had a meeting Monday night, but very little business was disposed of. It seems that the City Fathers do not dwell together in unity. There is some investigations going on which may not have a pleasant termination. It is thought that the coming grand jury may have to assist the Board in getting the town affairs in proper shape.

—Thos J. Keys, colored, the Republican appointee for postmaster at Ocean Springs, was here this week making his bond. He succeeded in getting the following names on his bond: Mr. F. Lindinger, of Scranton; H. C. Andrews, (col.) and Sol. Gregorry, (col.) of Moss Point; J. W. Fairley, (col.) of Black Creek, Harrison county; Lundon Fairley, (col.) of Scranton. The amount of the bond is $6.000. We have some doubt as to the solvency of the bond, but if the powers that be at Washington are satisfied, well we are.

—Rev. Ben Jones, Pastor of the Scranton Methodist Church, aided by his zealous wife, is working heroically to raise money for building a parsonage here for the Methodist pastor to occupy. We never knew two more earnest, zealous and energetic workers. They realize that a parsonage is sadly needed, and if they can get the hearty co-operation of their little flock of members they will do great good in building up and strengthening their church. Mr. Jones is also an excellent preacher, as he is a zealous worker, and his congregations are gradually improving.

MOSS POINT, MISS., May 20, '89.

Capt. P. K. Mayers:

The three days examination of teachers resulted as follows: White males 3; white females 3; colored males 1; colored females. Total 10.

Yours truly,

H. L. HOWZE,

Superintendent of Education Jackson County.

QUESTION FOR LAWYERS.

MOSS POINT, MISS., May 21, 1889.

Editor Democrat-Star:

Our neighbor, Mr. Salisbury, keeps bees. This spring a colony of his bees escaped from him and made a hive or home in a cypress tree on our land. All this without the knowledge of Mr. Salisbury or ourselves. A colored neighbor found or discovered the bees in the tree. Now we want to know to whom does the honey made by these bees belong. All sides accepting the facts as stated.

M. A. DEES.

VANCLEAVE ITEMS.

BY VICK.

A beautiful rain on Sunday last.

Wool wagons are thick on the road to market. Wool is going at 26 cents.

The black horse owned by Sam Barney made a mile in three minutes pacing.

A basket picnic is to be given at Martin's Bluff, June 8th. All are invited to attend.

It is strange boys can't take advice. I advised some of the boys not to go back any more, that the next time it would be worse. Since last Friday night I see some of the boys going around with black eyes and crippled hands and their faces scratched up.

An inquest on the body of Artermas Bush (col.) was held Sunday. It is supposed that his death was caused by his father stamping him in the breast. The jury found that he was badly bruised inside. This is a case for the next grand jury.

CATHOLIC.

Services at the Catholic Church from the 1st of May to the 1st of October.

1ST SUNDAY.

First mass 7 a. m., St. Peter's Chapel. Second mass 9 a. m., Scrantou.

2ND SUNDAY.

First mass 7 a. m., Moss Point. Second mass 9 a. m., Scranton.

3RD SUNDAY.

First mass 7 a. m., Scranton. Second mass 9 a. m., Scrantou.

4TH SUNDAY.

First mass 7 a. m., Moss Point. Second mass 9 a. m., Scrantou.

C. A OLIVER, Pastor.

—The latest rumor afloat is that C. M. Cruzat has been appointed postmaster at Scranton.

Company.

A few days ago Bull Howze, while working with an eighteen inch saw log let it roll over him from head to foot, only breaking his collar bone.

Our sympathy goes out to the young man who was prevented from eating his ninth dish of cream on Monday night last, at Mr. Lewis'.

The following schooners are loading at the L. N. Dantzler Lumber Co.'s mills: The Hildegard with 145,000 feet of lumber for Key West; the E. Blessie with 50,000 feet of lumber for New Orleans.

Hattiesburg *Democrat*: Miss Mary Ward, who it will be remembered as visiting this place about a year ago as a guest of her relative, Mr. H. D. Breland, arrived to-day from Moss Point. Miss Mary is a very sweet and agreeable young lady, and the *Democrat* trusts her visit here will be a pleasant one.

Mr. R. P. Hayes, son of ex-President Hayes, of Fremont, Ohio, spent last Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. R. W. Huntington of this place. Mr. Hayes is making a tour through the South with twenty-six members of the National Library Association. He rejoined his party at Scranton on Monday morning.

One of the most pleasant and interesting meetings of the Hypathean Society was enjoyed at the residence of Sheriff and Mrs. F. H. Lewis, on Friday night last. The steamer "Pic" with two yawl boats conveyed many of the members, while others went by private conveyance. The literary and musical features of the programme were well carried out and much appreciated. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. Mr. Lewis and his charming wife thoroughly understand entertaining their friends, and the sincere thanks of the society are tendered them for their kind courtesy and generous hospitality.

Progamme for the Hypathean Society, May 31st:

Place of meeting, Dr. W. D. Bragg's.

Author, W. A. Coulson.

Essay: Miss Kate Salisbury,

Vocal solo: Mrs. E. R. Bragg.

Recitation: Mrs. Anna O'Neill.

Instrumental duett: Messrs. Blumer.

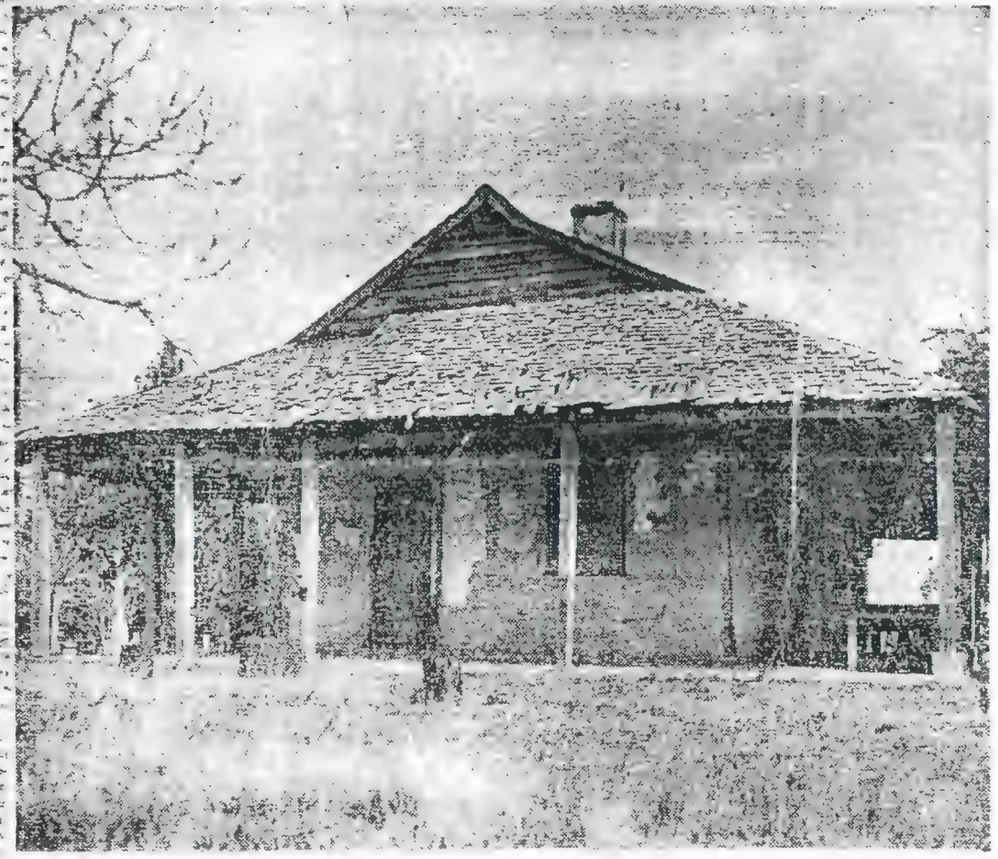
Reading: Mr. L. N. Dantzer, Jr.

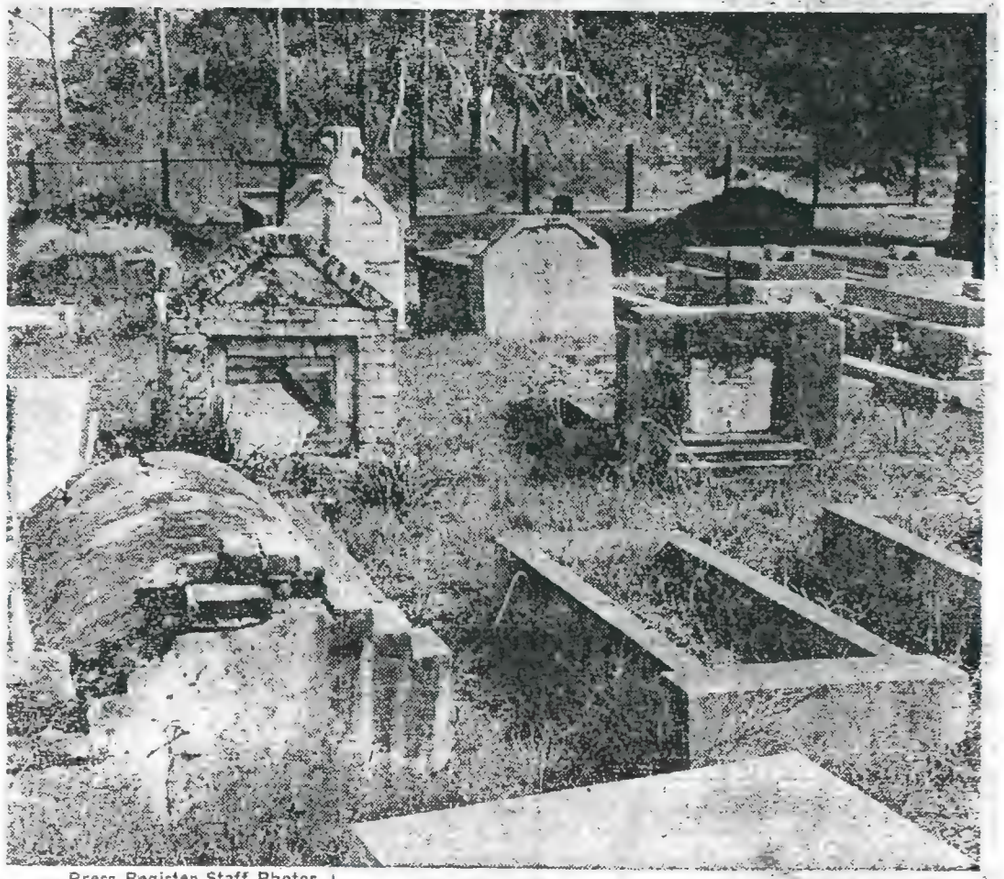
Instrumental solo: Miss Alice Hyatt.

Reading; Mr. C. F. Durrow.

Vocal duett; Misses Cudabac, Crescent.

Historic Fortress By Singing River Ante-Dates New Orleans' Sites





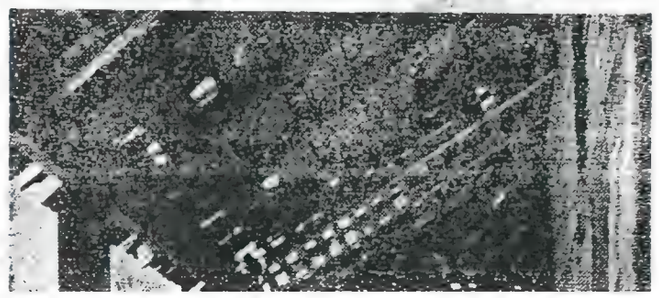
. . . Press Register Staff Photos

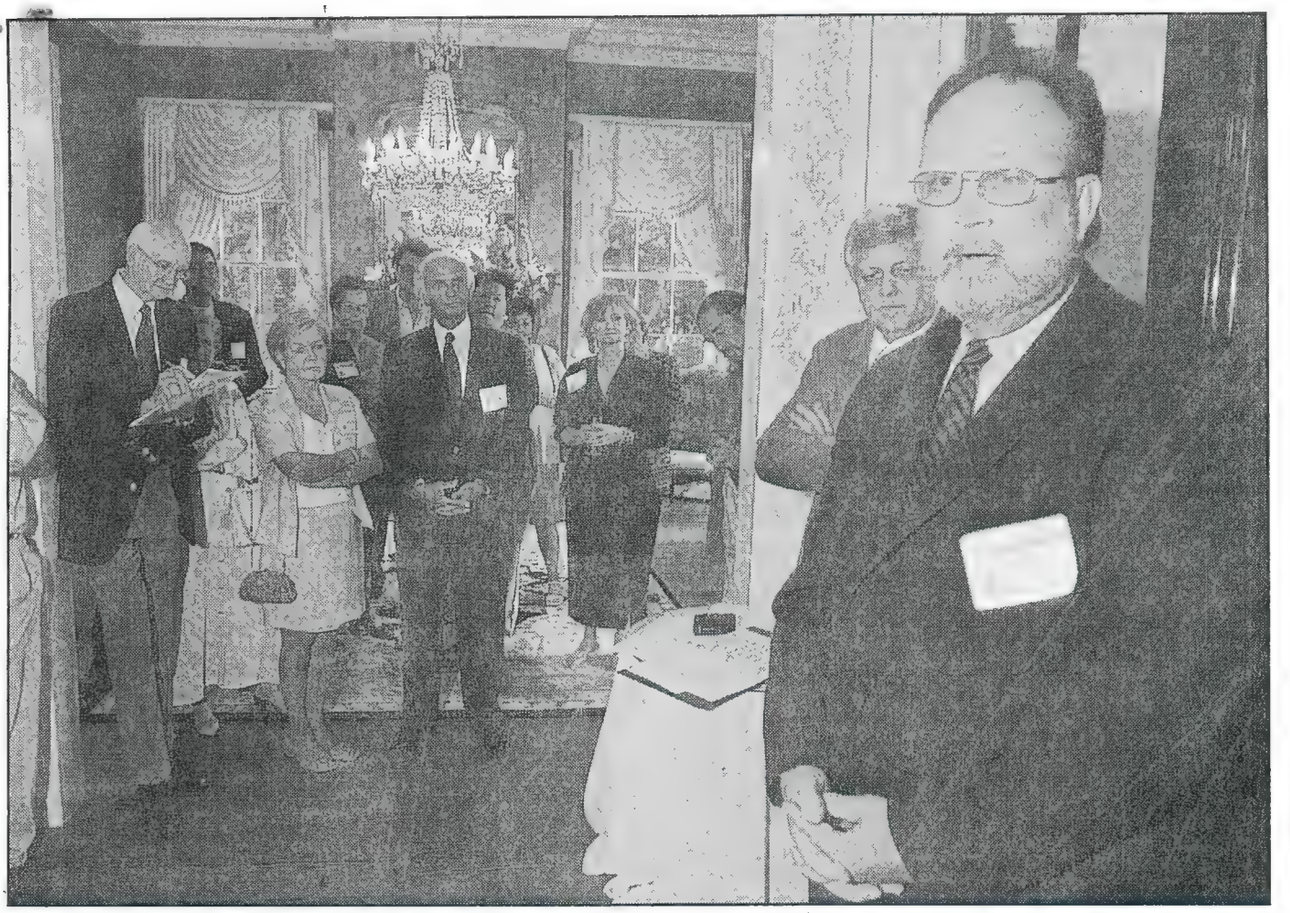
NOW CRUMBLING and humbled, historic Fort De la Point, upper left photo, is the oldest building in the lower Mississippi Valley, dating back to 1781. In the upper right photo, ancient graves in the old Krebs Cemetery, adjacent to the fort, are displayed. In the lower right photo is pictured a view of Singing River, taken through a portico of the old fort.

Oldest Building In Lower Mississippi Valley, Fort De La Point, Nestles By Pascagoula River

By HOWARD JOHNSON
Press Register Staff Writer

PASCAGOULA—Nestled close to the crooning shores of Singing Point lived an adventurous life. Its history goes back to the eighteenth century, when France, then a most progressive nation, claimed French domination. Law originated the Mississippi scheme to restore the fortunes of France, drained by the wars of Louis XIV. His plan lost its identity as a stronghold and became one of the showplaces of the countryside. As such it was the scene of many a wedding, one





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Jackson County Circuit Judge Bob Krebs was among those called on to honor his uncle Albin J. Krebs during a ceremony Wednesday at Longfellow House in Pascagoula. Family, friends and University of Mississippi alumni gathered to recognize Albin Krebs' gift of more than $186,000 for a journalism scholarship fund in his memory.

The Sun Herald
21 Aug 03

Newsman Krebs challenged status quo

By GARY HOLLAND
THE SUN HERALD

PASCAGOULA — University of Mississippi leaders and family members paid tribute to award-winning newsman Albin J. Krebs on Wednesday night as an editor with passion, principles and vision, and announced that a gift of more than $180,000 he left to the university will establish a journalism scholarship fund in his memory.

"Albin maintained his principles throughout his life," said his nephew and confidant, Circuit Judge Robert Krebs of Pascagoula. "He never lost sight of his family and his friends. He never lost sight of who he was, where he was from, or his vision."

The judge joined University Chancellor Robert Khayat and Journalism Department Chairman Stuart Bullion in remembering the newsman's accomplishments and generosity in a ceremony at Longfellow House, which is owned by Ole Miss.

Special guests were Albin Krebs' sisters, Marjorie Holley and Anne Mansfield of Pascagoula.

Krebs

"Albin Krebs was an extraordinary person, who courageously challenged the status quo," said Khayat, who is from Moss Point. "In his work as a journalist, he fully understood the significant role played by writers in our society. His gift will enable future journalists to continue his remarkable legacy."

As 1950-51 editor of the Ole Miss campus newspaper, Krebs wrote editorials for admission of black students.

"When given the full educational opportunities he deserves as a citizen of the state and nation, the Negro will raise his own standards," Krebs wrote. Opponents burned a cross in front of his dormitory.

"Albin Krebs was everything we hope Ole Miss journalism students and graduates will be," Bullion said. He praised Krebs for "his vibrant personality, his bold character, his unshakable integrity, his acute sense of justice, and his deep, sometimes unrequited love for his native state and the University of Mississippi."

"We are here to honor his legacy, which he generously elected to share with future generations of Ole Miss journalists through the Albin J. Krebs Journalism Scholarship Endowment," Bullion said.

He explained that the scholarships would be available first to journalism students from Jackson County, as directed by Krebs' gift. "After that, it will spread everywhere," Bullion said. "We will just seek good journalism students."

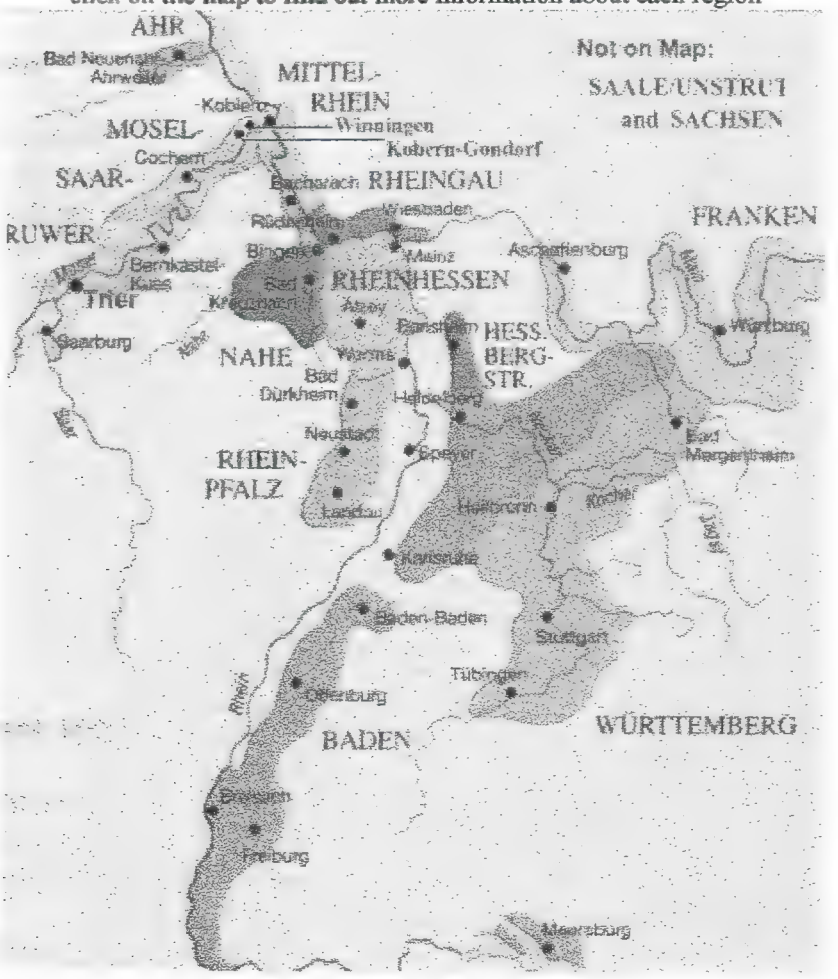
Krebs, a Pascagoula native and Ole Miss graduate, earned a master's degree from Columbia University and won a Pulitzer traveling fellowship. He served as an editor at The New York Times after working at The New Orleans Times-Picayune, Newsweek and United Press. He died at age 73 in Key West, Fla., on May 31, 2002.

Pascagoula Democrat Star
May 29, 1891
Page 3, col. 3:

What can the management of the great fair at Chicago be thinking of when they talk of carrying the log cabin that General Grant built, (or as some have that Senator George built), some forty or fifty years ago to Chicago? If they will only come to Scranton we will furnish them with a house built as far back as 1661, and is now solid enough to be moved entire, if they can only get steers enough to pull it there. The house is now occupied as a residence by Mrs. I. Charpiaux, on the Pascagoula River, just o the town limits.

German Wine Regions

click on the map to find out more information about each region



Ahr region

Take a short journey along the Ahr river as it flows into the Rhine just south of Bonn and you will encounter the little known region of Ahr. The smallest of Germany's wine-growing regions, Ahr is known primarily for its Spätburgunder (Pinot Noir), and Portugieser. Both of these are red grape varieties producing wines with light charm and racy fruitiness.

Although at present most of the wine grown here is consumed locally, there are some types which have commanded hefty price tags outside of the region. Overall the Pinot Noir wines grown here are much lighter than what one has come to expect from Burgundy or the New World.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

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630 ha (ca. 1,400 acres) under vine
  52% Spätburgunder
  18% Portugieser
  11% Müller-Thurgau
   9% Riesling
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Mittelrhein region

Inside this beautiful landscape of steep terraced vineyards crowned with medieval castles and ruins you will find the quaint region of Mittelrhein.
Beginning just below Bonn and extending 60 miles south on both banks of the Rhine this area is well known for varieties that grow well on inhospitable slopes. The clayish soil yields lively wines with a pronounced acidity. The Riesling does best here, and is produced mostly for local consumption.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

662 ha (ca. 1,500 acres) under vine
75% Riesling
8% Müller-Thurgau

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Mosel-Saar-Ruwer region

From just south of the ancient Roman city of Trier, north to Koblenz, where it empties into the Rhine, the Mosel river snakes its way past dramatically steep, slaty slopes, some of which are Germany's most famous vineyards known for top quality Riesling wines in the world.

The wines of the Mosel and its tributaries, the Saar and the Ruwer, are richly fragrant, pale to golden in color, and light bodied with a lively, fruity, acidity. The slaty soil imparts a distinctive taste to these remarkable wines ranging from fine-fruity to earthy or "flinty", often with a hint of effervescence.

While some of the wines from the famous vineyards of the middle Mosel district can come with very high price tags, the best values are often from the upper and lower regions which lay claim to some excellent wines at fairly low prices. Lesser known vineyards other than Bernkasteler Doctor and the Wehlener Sonnenuhr offer exceptional bottles while still remaining surprisingly inexpensive.

Size and Main Grape Varieties:

12,809 ha (ca. 28,000 acres) under vine
54% Riesling
22% Müller-Thurgau
9% Elbling

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Rheingau region

Take a trip back in time and visit Germany's most central wine growing region and home of some of the world's oldest wine-growing families. The region of Rheingau is one long hillside topped by the thick forests of the Taunus Hills to the north and bordered by the Rhine river to the south.

The southern-facing exposure, condensation from the river, large amount of clay in the soil, and the Mediterranean-type climate combine to produce densely rich flavors and heavy masculine wines. This is where the famous cloisters and estates cultivated and refined the noble Riesling.

The popularity of this region's wines have served to drive prices skyward, however good values are still to be found if one seeks out the smaller producers who still offer excellent wines at great values. Full bodied red wine is also made here from the Spätburgunder (Pinot Noir), particularly from the steep vineyards around Assmannshausen.

Vineyard Classification

Since 1994 the Rheingau is the first German region to have a semi official vineyard classification, drawn up by the Charta organization and the VdP Rheingau. The best sites will be allowed to carry the designation ``Erstes Gewächs" (first growth). The use of this designation is optional, and the wine has to be in dry style or at least an Auslese.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

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3,288 ha (ca. 7,250 acres) under vine
    81% Riesling
     9% Spätburgunder
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Nahe region

Germany's best kept secret both for the breathtaking landscape and for the handful of Germany's finest Riesling producers, this region offers some of the least known and therefore the country's most excellent wine values.

The varied soil ranging from sandy loam which produces wines that resemble the neighboring Rheinhessen, to the more slaty soil which brings forth the flowery bouquets reminiscent of Mosel wines, combines to create racy fruitiness with an almost spicy mineral complexity that is not to be found elsewhere in the country.

The excellent wines of this tiny region can certainly hold their own with the best of the larger and more famous vineyards.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

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4,665 ha (ca.10,250 acres) under vine
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26% Riesling
23% Müller-Thurgau
11% Silvaner

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Pfalz region

The Pfalz region long known for its simple inexpensive wines produced in large quantities, has recently begun a trend back towards low yielding, high quality vines.

A new generation of young, highly-educated wine growers has noticed the world's desire to experience intensely flavorful, robust wines, and therefore has reversed the trends of this region.

The Pfalz is the largest wine producing region in Germany and boasts many small producers whose commitment to quality is beginning to renew the region's reputation for producing excellent wines.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

23,804 ha (ca. 53,000 acres) under vine
21% Müller-Thurgau
21% Riesling
10% Kerner
9% Portugieser
8% Silvaner
6% Scheurebe

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Rheinhessen region

Deep within a valley of gently rolling hills, bordered by the Nahe River and the Rhine rivers, lies the region of Rheinhessen. The largest of Germany's wine growing regions, its production is second only to that of the Pfalz.

Here in this land of varying climates and geography, many different types of grapes, both red and white varieties, are planted, producing wine that is delicately fragrant, and medium bodied. The Rheinfront or Rheinterrasse are names given to the vineyards on gentle slopes directly facing the Rhein near the town of Nierstein. Here some of the finest wines in Germany are produced, especially from the Riesling grape.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

26,372 ha (ca. 58,000 acres) under vine
23% Müller-Thurgau
13% Silvaner
9% Riesling

9% Scheurebe
8% Kerner
6% Bacchus

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Franken region (Franconia)

The most masculine and earthy of all German wines will be found in the little known region of Franken. Home of Würzburg its principal city, and the famed vineyard, Stein, which gave rise to the generic term Steinwein, formerly used to denote all Franken wines.

The wines are traditionally bottled in a squat green flagon called a Bocksbeutel, thereby adding to its reputation as a strong masculine wine.

The prices here are traditionally quite high in comparison to other regions so one should seek out the smaller producers if one is looking for a bargain. Overall the wine produced here is unmatched in its exotic spiciness, and one would be well served to explore this region.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

6,078 ha (ca. 13,300 acres) under vine
46% Müller-Thurgau
20% Silvaner
11% Bacchus

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Hessische Bergstrasse region

Plan an expedition in late June or early September to the small town of Heppenheim and attend the local wine festival. Here you will experience the rich fragrant wines of the Hessische Bergstrasse region.

An exceptionally small area which nonetheless produces extraordinary wines with less acidity and maybe more finesse than those of the Rheingau. The main grape varieties here are the Riesling and the Müller-Thurgau, followed closely by the delicate Silvaner. The wines from this region are scarce, and almost without exception are consumed locally. Hence the need to travel to the wine festival. Then you will discover the refreshing, hearty, wines that the people of this region have managed to enjoy in secrecy for centuries.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

469 ha (ca. 1,030 acres) under vine
56% Riesling
15% Müller-Thurgau

10% Silvaner

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Württemberg region

The indigenous population of the region of Württemberg have long kept their wines a closely held secret. They rarely share their wines with outsiders, and prefer to consume most, if not all, of it themselves.

Still if you can manage to find yourself at one of the local wine bars you will experience strikingly fruity, distinctively earthy red wines and hearty, powerful whites. Württemberg is the largest red wine region in Germany with nearly half of the landscape planted with red wine grape varieties.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

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11,204 ha (ca. 24,650 acres) under vine
  Red wine grapes:
     22% Trollinger
     16% Schwarzriesling
      6% Lemberger
  White Wine grapes:
     24% Riesling
      9% Kerner
      9% Müller-Thurgau
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Baden region

The famed "Black Forest" region of Baden is Germany's third largest wine region and home to the Spätburgunder Weissherbst, a popular rosé wine.

The varied soil ranging from gravel, limestone, and clay, to volcanic stone and shell lime, gives rise to a multitude of flavors. Combined with the warm climate of Baden, the soil provides the wines made here with more of an international flavor than is found anywhere else in German wine producing regions. The volcanic stone in particular gives the Spätburgunder (Pinot Noir), more of a full-bodied, fiery taste than can be experienced elsewhere.

An interesting note: Germany's per capita consumption of wine is 32 bottles per year whereas each citizen of Baden consumes an average of 53 bottles per year. A definite tribute to their winemakers.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

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16,371 ha (ca. 36,000 acres) under vine
     33% Müller-Thurgau
     26% Spätburgunder (Pinot Noir)
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9% Grauburgunder (Pinot Gris)
9% Gutedel
8% Riesling (Klingelberger)

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Saale-Unstrut region

In the Saale/Unstrut region producers concentrate on dry, medium-bodied wines. In the warm river valleys of this region Müller-Thurgau, Silvaner, and Weissburgunder (Pinot Blanc) varieties grow very well and are made into a soft, dry, white wine. On occasion one may encounter a Spätlese or Auslese wine, but due to climatic conditions, these are very rare indeed.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

390 ha (ca. 860 acres) under vine
37% Müller-Thurgau
28% Silvaner

Sachsen region (Saxonia)

The cultural and historical centers of Dresden and Meissen attract many visitors to the small wine growing region of Sachsen each year. The tourists, combined with the special regional character of the wines produced here, such as the Elbtal-Sekt, serve to make the wine prices here rather high.

Most of the wine is consumed locally by the residents and visitors alike. The Sachsen specialties are wines made from the Rivaner (Müller-Thurgau), Pinot Blanc (Weissburgunder), and Traminer grapes which are made into dry wines, full of character with a fruity acidity.

Size and Main Grape Varieties

300 ha (ca. 660 acres) under vine
30% Müller-Thurgau
15% Weissburgunder (Pinot Blanc)

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who, as an investigation proved, had not kept any books during the whole tenure of his office, did not even know that there was a shipload of provisions in the hull of a vessel stranded near Ocean Springs and left there for eleven months. Yet Hubert was not punished.

Even this description, perhaps, does not give the whole truth, as contemporary writers did not dare to say what they knew. Dupratz says (I. 166):

"So delicate a matter is it to give utterance to the truth that the pen often falls from the hands of those who are most disposed to be accurate."

Germans in Pascagoula.

In January, 1721, 300 *engagés* came to the concession of Madame Chaumont in Pascagoula. There were no Germans among them, as the census of 1725 shows, but Pensacola must be mentioned here, as there was a German colony at that place very early, arising, perhaps, on the ruins of this concession or of some other enterprise. The date of the founding of that German settlement is not known; but, in 1772, the English captain Ross found there, on the farm of "Krebs," cotton growing and a roller cotton gin, the invention of Krebs, and, perhaps, the first successful cotton gin in America.[8]

In the same year (1772) we hear of a great storm which raged most furiously "on the farm of Krebs and among the Germans of Pascagoula."

His last will and testament, written in New Orleans in the Spanish language in 1776, gives his full name as "Hugo.Ernestus Krebs." He was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and left fourteen grown children, whose descendants still own the old Krebs farm, which the author visited in August, 1906. It is situated on a slight elevation on the border of "Krebs' Lake," near the mouth of the Pascagoula River, and a mile and a half north of the railroad station of Scranton (now incorporated with East Pascagoula), Mississippi.

[8] Cotton was planted in Louisiana much earlier. Charlevoix saw some in a garden in Natchez in 1721; and Dupratz constructed a machine for extracting the seed; but his machine was a failure.

Americana Germanica
The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and the Creoles of German Descent by J. Hanno Deiler
Phila. 1909

The Creoles there call the Krebs home "the old fort," and the three front rooms forming the center of the house, the rest consisting of more recent additions, were evidently built with a view of affording protection against the Indians. The walls of this part of the house are eighteen inches thick, the masonry consists of a very hard concrete of lime, unbroken large oyster shells, and clay. The post and sills are of heavy cypress, which, after serving at least 175 years, do not show any signs of decay. The floor is made of concrete similar to that of the walls, but a wooden floor has been laid upon it, taking away about eighteen inches from the original height of the rooms. All the wood work was hewn with the broad axe.

In front of the house lies an old mill stone which once upon a time served to crush the corn.

Near the house is the "Krebs Cemetery," with the tombs of the members of the Krebs family, of whom a great number are buried there. The accompanying pictures were taken on the spot.

According to the family traditions the old fort was built by "Commodore de la Pointe," who is said to have been ~~a brother~~ [illegible] Madame Chaumont. Hamilton, in his "Colonial Mobile," page 140, says that Joseph Simon de la Pointe received, on the 12th of November, 1715, from Governor Cadillac, a land concession on Dauphine Island for the purpose of enabling him to raise cattle. As Dauphine Island was practically abandoned, after the great storm of 1717, de la Pointe probably also gave up his concession, and a map, drawn about 1732 ("Colonial Mobile," page 86) shows "Habitation du Sieur Lapointe" [9] on the very spot where the Krebs homestead now stands, near the mouth of the Pascagoula River.

La Pointe's daughter, Marie Simon de la Pointe, became the first wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Thus the old fort came into possession of the Krebs family, where it still remains, the present owner and occupant being Mrs. J. T. Johnson, née Cécile Krebs, an amiable and highly intelligent lady to whom

[9] Every concessioner was given the title of "Sieur".

* this map is so poor in my vol. of Hamilton, it would not lend itself to reproducing.

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. C. Maclay of Mobile was a
uest of Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

d Mrs. Singleton McInnis and
n, Miss Clara Herrin and
McIntosh motored over to
day for a few hours visit to
Watt and family.

E. Spencer transacted busi-
w Orleans and Slidell, La.,
s this week.

V. Howell was a visitor to
s Tuesday.

Innis of Ten Mile spent
s here visiting relatives
week.

ev. J. D. Ellis attended the Meth-
confrence in Wiggins this week.

and Mrs. J. C. Barber of Gulf-
came over Sunday to make the
intance of their little grandson,
Graham Barber.

and Mrs. G. W. Bowen, Misses Mary Mosley and Mayzelle Willingham motored to Gulfport for the day Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Walsh of Gulfport was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin was a visitor to New Orleans Friday.

Miss Arnelia Ruth Blumer, who is attending Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans spent several days here this week.

Mrs. Lida Thompson, who went to Mobile Tuesday for medical treatment was accompained by her nice, Miss Clara Herrin.

Mrs. Frank Coffin and her father, Mr. McArthur and two sons, Frank and Audren Coffin motored down from Mobile Saturday and were week-end guests of Dr. McArthur d family.

Miss Inez Breeland a visitor to New Orleans Monda

Dr. A. F. Gordon sp everal days in New Orleans this

Mr. C. H. Wood a led court in Leaksville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krebs were visitors to New Orleans Wednesday.

The minstrel show given by the school girls, assisted by Misses Marie Seal and Orpha Howell, Friday evening at the Hippodrome for the benefit of their basket ball team, was a decided success, both in entertainment and financially, the sum of $36.00 being realized.

The Mizpah Bible class of the Methodist S. S. enjoyed one of its most elightful social meeting since its rganization Thursday evening at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan. ollowing the general routine of busi- ess a number of songs were enjoyed d later partners were found for an imated rook contest. Following the nes assisted by her two young ighters Mrs. Morgan served a de- ous salad course with hot tea.

ews reached here Thursday of the th of Mr. Tom Borden, son of Mrs. . Borden, in Ashville N. C. after

considered absolutely reliable authority that the vocational board is to take over the International Shipyard houses and several of the shops on Feb. 1st. Men will arrive here about that date to get things in readiness for the first batch of ex-soldiers, about one hundred to one hundred and fifty, who will come about the 15th of February. We are further informed that about twelve instructors have already been employed and that the board has purchased considerable woodworking machinery from the International for use in the mechanical training of the men. The number of ex-soldiers in training here will be increased as rapidly as facilities can be arannged for their care and instruction.

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 19, 1921.
Editor Chronicle-Star:

The year 1921 is notable as the anniversary of an event which is alike memorable to the town of Pascagoula, and to the early settlers of that section. As a direct descendant of those early settlers the history connected therwith is of peculiar and decided intrest to the writer.

In January, 1721, six vessels arrived in Mobile Bay with colonists and slaves, destined for concessions given to Duchess de Chaumont of France, in the French Province in America, Mobile being the then capitol of the Province.

In the same year Chevalier and Marchioness de Bell-Isle, accompanied by several French families of distinction, arrived, including Sierre Joseph de la Pointe, who was commissioned by the French government to build a fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) as a protection against the Indians. This fort known as Fort Pascagoula was built by the Indians under the supervision of Sieur De la Pointe. It was afterwards converted into a residence for De la Pointe. His descendatnts, the Krebs family of Mobile, from whom I descend, resided there for generations. My grandfather, Joseph Krebs, ws born and reared there.

De la Pointe's Fort is shown on Danville's map made in 1732, also the French settlement of the Western Company of France. Prominent mention is also made in Hamilton's Colonial history of Mobile.

Marchioness de Bell-Isle, relict of Le Chevalier, daughter of Duchess de Chaumont, later married Sieur De la Pointe from whom descends Monsieur Joseph Krebs of Mobile.

There is a pretty little legend about the "Musical Water" on the lake, with which you are doubtless familiar.

A. READER.

LYONS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

Last Friday afternoon the girl's

good effect.

Any cracks, either in the floor or adjoining the baseboard should first be filled. If these are too small to be filled with small strips of wod, a crack filler should be used.

Linseed Oil Treatment.

For a kitchen floor, if it is new, a god coat of linseed oil applied hot makes a very satisfactory finish. It is better to repeat the treatment several times.

Treatment With Walnut Stain and Oil.

Another treatment for either a new or old floor is to use a stain first then the linseed oil over that. All paint, stains, and soils should first be removed. This is dove by using a strong alkili of some kind. Turpentine may also be used to dissolve paint. After the floor is cleaned as thoroughly as possible and allowed to dry, stain it with a walnut stain, made by pouring water over half green walnut hulls and alowing them to stand several hours and drain off, or by boiling for a short while old dry walnut hulls, and then straining off. To this add 5c worth of permangante of potash to a gollon of stain.

Application.

This stain should be tested out on a piece of plank and if it is too dark dilute with water until the desired shade is produced. Apply this to the floor with an ordinary paint brush going over several planks at the time allowing your work to join at the crack between planks. To avoid a spotty uneven appearance be sure not to brush over what has been stained. After this has been dried out a day or two apply the hot linseed oil and then rub off well with a dry mop or cloth. The linseed oil will go in better if it is thinned with a little turpentine.

ROOK CLUB.

The Rook Club was delightfully entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker on last Friday evening when their lovely young daughter, Miss Anna Louise, was the attractive hostess. Cut flowers in graceful profusion decorated the reception rooms wherein were placed the five tables for the players, and five interesting games of rook were enjoyed. The club prizes were won by Misses Ivon Walker and Louise Pol, and the guests prizes for the men by Messrs. Leroy Foster and Frank Pierson. Following the games of rook the hostess assisted by her mother served delicious ice cream and cake.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL MEET.

The annual convention of the Old Spanish Trail Association is in session at Gulfport today and tomorrow. Delegates from the entire 5000 miles covered by the Old Spanish Trail are expected to be present. Mayor Lewis appointed the following delegation to represent Pascagoula at the meeting:

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St. Lucia, with its Southern branch, the river Ratones, and the Lagoon, known by the name of Aisa Hatcha, Rio d'ais, or Indian river, some others can scarcely be ranked among rivers, but will likewise be more particularly mentioned hereafter.

After this general division of the country, I think it is not improper to begin with an account of the air, which this province enjoys very pure and clear fogs are seldom known any where except upon St. John's river, but the dews are very heavy, the spring and summer are in general dry, the autumn very changeable; the beginning of winter wet and stormy, but the latter part very dry and serene; from the end of September to the end of June, there is perhaps not any where a more delightful climate to be found, but all July, August, and most of September are excessively hot, yet the changes from hot to cold are not so sudden, as in Carolina, and frost is not frequently known, the noon day's sun is always warm, the severest cold ever known there affects not the tender china orange trees, which grow here to a very great perfection, I scruple not to say, that this fruit here exceeds in goodness every other of the kind I have yet seen, however the change from the middle of this climate, to the Northern part of it is much more perceptible from heat to cold, than it is to the southward from cold to heat, in the year 1770 and 1771, I felt. Very severe weather about the river Nassau. To the southward of the town of St. Augustine, the climate changes so gradually, that it is not perceivable to the above named lat. of 27: 40: where there is no frost at all, and which I have always set down as the line of no frost. From this line to the southern extent is a most charming climate, the air almost always serene; on the east side the common trade wind, and on the west side the Apalachian sea breeze from the west to the north-west, refresh this delightful Peninsula during the summer; here we find all the produce of more northern climes mixed with the inhabitants of the Tropics, and this as well in the water as on the land, nor is there ever so great a cold as to destroy the fruits of the south, nor so great a heat as to parch the produce of the north; in all this Peninsula it is remarkable, that rain is always prognosticated one or two days before it falls, and this by either an immoderate dew or no dew at all, so that if a very heavy dew falls, it is a certain sign of rain, and the same if on a calm fine night, there be no dew, but I cannot account for this phenomenon.

The winds are not so very changeable here as they are further to

the northward, but are during the greatest part of spring, the whole summer, and beginning of autumn, generally between the east and south east, and during the last of autumn, and first part of winter, they are commonly in the north east quarter; the latter part of the winter, and first of spring they are more generally west and north west, the autumnal equinox is to be dreaded here, as well two or three weeks before, as two or three months after it, great storms will then happen, and many vessels are drove on shore, or otherwise disabled: I have never heard of much mischief in the vernal equinox, and if a hurricane was ever known in this Peninsula, it was on the 29th of October 1769, when there was a terrible gust between the lat. 25: 10, and 25: 50, which blew many trees down, and drove the Snow Ledbury a shore, where she remained dry on a key, now distinguished by her name, but heretofore considered as a part of what was improperly called by the name of Key Largo.

The fatal hurricane of August 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, anno 1772, was severely felt in West Florida, it destroyed the woods for about 30 miles from the sea coast in a terrible manner, what were its effects in the unsettled countries to the eastward, we cannot learn; in Pensacola it did little or no mischief except the breaking down of all the wharfs but one; but farther westward, it was terrible; at Mobile every thing was in confusion, vessels, boats, and loggs were drove up into the streets a great distance, the gullies and hollows as well as all the lower grounds of this town were so filled with loggs, that many of the inhabitants got the greatest part of their yearly provision of firewood there; all the vegetables were burned up by the salt water, which was by the violence of the wind, carried over the town, so as at the distance of half a mile, it was seen to fall like rain; all the lower floors of the houses were covered with water, but no houses were hurt except one, which stood at the water side, in which lived a joiner, a schooner drove upon it, and they alternately destroyed each other; but the greatest fury of it was spent on the neighbourhood of the Pasca Oocolo river; the plantation of Mr. Krebs there was almost totally destroyed, of a fine crop of rice, and a large one of corn were scarcely left any remains, the houses were left uncovered, his smith's shop was almost all washed away, all his works and out houses blown down; and for thirty miles up a branch of this river which (on account of the abundance of that species of cypress* vul-

*Cupressus Thyoides.

garly called white cedar) is called cedar river, there was scarce a tree left standing, the pines were blown down or broke, and those which had not intirely yielded to this violence, were so twisted, that they might be compared to ropes; at Botereaux's cow pen, the people were above six weeks consulting on a method of finding and bringing home their cattle; twelve miles up the river, live some Germans who, seeing the water rise with so incredible a rapidity, were almost embarked, fearing an universal flood, but the water not rising over their land, they did not proceed on their intended journey to the Chactaw nation. At Yoani, in this nation, I am told the effects were perceivable; in all this tract of coast and country the wind had ranged between the south south east and east, but farther west its fury was between the north north east and east, a schooner belonging to the government having a detachment of the sixteenth regiment on board, was drove by accident to the westward as far as Cat Island, where she lay at an anchor under the west point, the water rose so high, that when she parted her cables, she floated over the island, the wind north by east, or thereabout she was forced upon the Free masons islands, and lay about 6 weeks before she was got off, and if they had not accidentally been discovered by a hunting boat, the people might have remained there and died for want, particularly as water failed them already when discovered; the effect of this different direction of the current of air or wind was here surprising, the south easterly wind having drove the water in immense quantities up all the rivers, bays, and sounds to the westward, being here counteracted by the northerly wind, this body of water was violently forced into the bay of Spirito Santo at the back of the Chandeleurs, Grand Gozier, and Breton Isles, and not finding sufficient vent up the rigolets, nor down the outlets of the bay, it forced a number of very deep channels through these islands, cutting them into a great number of small islands. The high island of the Chandeleur had all the surface of its ground washed off, and I really think, had not the clay been held fast by the roots of the black mangrove, and in some places the myrtle (Myrica) there would have been scarce a vestige of the island left; at the mouth of Mississippi all the shipping was drove into the marshes; a Spanish brig foundered and parted, and a large crew was lost, some of the people were taken from a piece of her at sea, by a sloop from Pensacola a few days after; in the lakes at Chef Menteur, and in the passes of the rigolets, the water rose prodigiously and covered the low islands there two feet; at St. John's Creek, and New Orleans, the tide was thought

extraordinary high, but at all these [illegible] being a fine serene day with a small air from the east and

The most extraordinary effect of this hurricane was the production of a second crop of leaves and fruit on all the mulberry trees in this country, a circumstance into which I very carefully enquired, but could not learn from the oldest and most curious observers that this had ever happened before: this tardy tree budded, foliated, blossomed, and bore ripe fruit with the amazing rapidity of only four weeks time immediately after the gust, and no other trees were thus affected.

The south and south west winds make a thick heavy air, and are in my opinion hurtful to the lungs; they also occasion the sultry weather, so much complained of in July and August. The winds from the eastern quarter every where between the south east and the north east, are cool and moist, and they cause the frequent showers, by which the very sand of this climate is endued with so prodigious a vegetative power that it amazes every one. The winds from the east to the north are agreeably cool, and from the north to the north west, occasion what is here called cold weather; I have frequently kept thermometrical journals, but have none left now for inspection.

I remember the general height of the mercury on Fahrenheit's scale, to have been, in the shade where the air was not prevented circulating freely about it, between 84° and 88° and on some sultry hot days in July and August, I have known it to rise up to 94°, when at the same time by carrying it out and exposing it to the sun, it will rise in a very short time up to 114°, nor can I remember ever to have seen it above one or two degrees below the freezing point; it is impossible for one to imagine how inexpressibly temperate the weather is here from the latter end of September to the latter end of June; the western part of this northern division is not so very hot in summer, as the whole eastern shore of the Peninsula is, but its sea shore is much more exposed to the bleak winter winds.

In the southern division I have never seen the mercury in Fahrenheit's thermometer below the temperate point, and I cannot remember ever to have seen it higher than in the northern division.

This southern part of the Peninsula is in the months of May, June, July, and August very subject, on its west side, to dreadful squalls, and there is a certainty of one or more of these tornadoes every day, when during that season, the wind comes any where between the south south east, and south west, but they are of very

short duration; then also thunder and lightning is frequent, but nothing near so violent as in Carolina and Georgia, nor do I remember any more than one instance of damage occasioned by it, when it made a large hole in a stone wall of a house at St. Augustine; yet very few electrical conductors are made use of there.

Before I quit this subject of the air, I cannot help taking notice of a remark, which I have read some where, made by Dr. James McKenzie, which is that dampness or discoloring of plaister, and wainscoat, the soon moulding of bread, moistness of spunge, dissolution of loaf sugar, rusting of metals, and rotting of furniture, are certain marks of a bad air; now every one of those marks except the last, are more to be seen at St. Augustine, than in any place I ever was at, and yet I do not think, that on all the continent, there is a more healthy spot; burials have been less frequent here, than any where else, where an equal number of inhabitants is to be found, and it was remarked during my stay there, that when a detachment of the royal regiment of artillery once arrived there in a sickly state, none of the inhabitants caught the contagion, and the troops themselves soon recruited; I also know of several asthmatic and consumptive subjects, who have been greatly relieved there; the Spanish inhabitants lived here to a great age, and certain it is, that the people of the Havannah looked on it as their Montpelier, frequenting it for the sake of health; I therefore ascribe the above circumstances to the nature of the stone, wherewith the houses are built.

Haloes, or as they are vulgarly called circles round the sun and moon, are very often seen, and are sure forerunners of rain if not wind storms; those of the sun are less frequent, but they are always followed by very violent gales of winds; it is remarkable, that if in those haloes a break is observed, that break is always towards the quarter, from whence the wind begins; water spouts are often seen along this coast, but I cannot learn that they ever occasioned any mischief, nor could I learn, that earthquakes have been experienced in this part of the world.

Of West Florida, there needs scarce any thing more to be said, with regard to the article of climate, or air, than what I have said of my northern division of East Florida, it agreeing in every respect therewith, except that the winter is something more severe, it often killing tender fruit trees;* however, as the sickness of 1765 at Mobile, has been a subject of much discourse, and as it has been set up (by people who would if possible prevent the population of so fine a country) as a scarecrow to such, as are easily deceived by appearances, and never enquire deeper than external shews; this fatal disorder has been followed by the entire ruin of Mobile, and had nearly spoiled the reputation of Pensacola, which though situate in as fine, airy, dry and healthy a site as any on the continent, and at least at a distance of sixty miles from Mobile, had yet the misfortune to be confounded with it, and to be thought liable to the same misfortunes; I will give as faithful an account of that illness, as has come within the verge of my knowledge.

*In 1771-2, it killed apple and pear trees.

Mobile was originally built by the French, after they had left their old Fort Condè, thirty miles higher up the Tombecbé, having found that situation very inconvenient; they now made at least as injudicious a choice in another respect, by placing themselves at a distance from good water, on low ground, and directly opposite to some marshy islands, at the division between the salt and fresh water, a situation well known in America not to be eligible for the sake of health, but the convenience of the navigation up to it being the best in their possession at that time, its being a barrier against the Spaniards, and the easy communication with the Chactaw and Upper Creek nations, as well as with the Mississippi, made people forget the evils attending it, and it soon became, from a fort, a pretty town, with some very good houses built in no inelegant taste, yet the French inhabitants duly observing the inconveniences of this unhealthy spot, adapted their constitutions to it, by a regular sober life, being uncommonly careful to get their drinking water from a rivulet at the distance of three miles, where it is very good, neither did they give into excess of drinking spirituous liquors and wine, and at the season, when the continued heat caused a putrefaction of the water in pools, and exhaled the moisture of this low ground, thereby filling the air with noxious vapours, and thus occasioning the acute epidemical disorders (that proved so fatal in the year 1765) those prudent inhabitants retired to their plantations up or down the river, some even at a small distance, there to enjoy a freer circulation of a less putrified air, thus also by the depopulation of the town, the remaining inhabitants suffered less by being less crowded together, and there was such instances of longevity here as are not to be outdone in any part of America. Let me beg

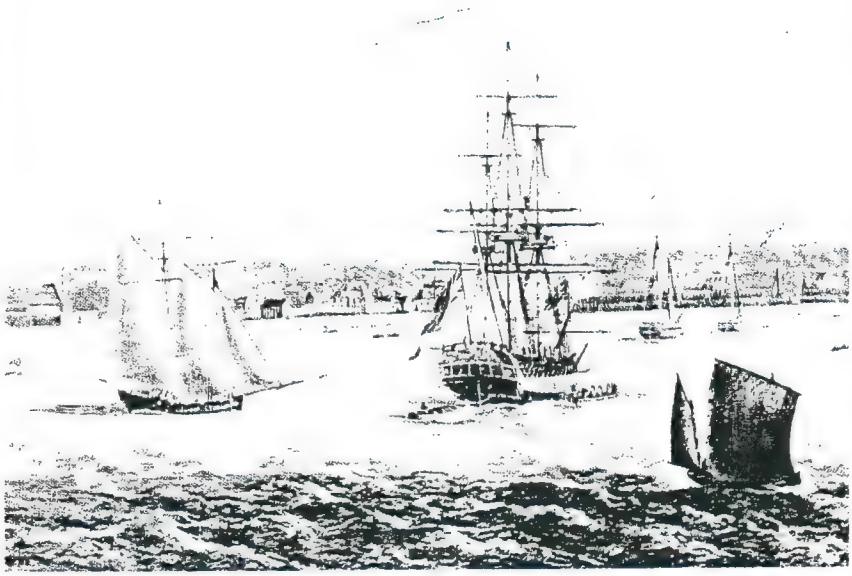
and moderate winds, allowing Gauld to set out in the cutter with a crew of sixteen men to resume his work. Taking up where he had left off, near the eastern end of Mississippi Sound, he surveyed and drafted on his field sheets the coastline as far as the west arm of the river known then as now by the name Pascagoula. Gauld's working drawings indicate that he ascended the east branch of the river some eight miles to "Pt. de l'auvergue" and the west branch about an equal distance. The coastal examination took him into the "Bay de Baros" (Portersville Bay, into which Bayou Le Batre flows), past "Pt. aux Herbes," along the shoreline of a large bay unnamed by him but now known as Grand Bay, around and over "Grande Batture or The Great Bank," and into "L'ance de Grande Bature," now known as Pointe aux Chênes Bay. From this bay Gauld rounded the Pointe aux Chênes, briefly examined part of the "Bay de Coussot" (Bayou Casotte), passed Pascagoula Bluff, and finally made his way into the west arm of the river and proceeded through a navigable cutoff to the east branch and thence to Hugo Krebs's plantation. Here the cutter anchored while Gauld enjoyed the hospitality of the most prominent planter on the coast. Krebs's plantation is now part of the city of Pascagoula, but his name is perpetuated in the nearby cove known as Krebs Lake.[16]

In describing the Pascagoula River, Gauld remarked that it emptied "through several mouths" and between the easternmost and westernmost, a distance of about four miles, was a continuous bed of oyster shells showing only sufficient depths for a boat. The sole navigable channel was in the westernmost branch, which had a depth of four feet. About twenty miles above its mouth this large river divided into two branches which descended southward about five or six miles apart with "nothing but low marshes, lagoons and intersections from one to the other" for several miles before they reached the sea. Inside the entrances, both branches deepened to three to six fathoms and were reported "to be navigable for upwards of 50 leagues to the heart of the Choctaw Nation." The soil along the river improved as one ascended; there were good plantations on the east side of the river, but

16. Ibid. Gauld MS field sheets of Mississippi Sound from "Bay de Baros" [Porterville Bay, Ala.] to "The Lake Maurepas" [1768]: MODHD, E19/13, 4a, cited hereafter as "Field Sheets of Mississippi Sound and Lakes, 1768–1769"; USC & GS Chart 1267 (14th ed., 1968), *Mississippi Sound and Approaches*. The alphabetical labeling and sequential numbering on Gauld's field sheets, when considered with the movements of the base vessel as reflected in the captain's journal, indicate the geographical order of this phase of his surveys.

GEORGE GAULD

SURVEYOR AND CARTOGRAPHER OF THE GULF COAST



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Present State of the European Settlements on the Mississippi by McDermott

a private convoy or in a single bateau, D'Abbadie would indeed do everything possible to help him on his way.[29]

Distrustful of this offer of D'Abbadie, who seemed to him intent only on delaying the taking possession of the Illinois Country, Pittman now proposed to Farmar a lone, secret attempt to reach the Illinois overland.

"The Strong Inclination I have to execute your orders relative to the Illinois has determined me on another Method to arrive at that place in a much Shorter time & with a probability of much more safety than by the R. Mississippi. I purpose quitting this place in four or five days under pretence of returning to Mobille instead of which I shall go to the Bay of Pascagoula to one Monsr Creps a Dutch Inhabitant there whom I will engage to lend me a Pirogue and 3 or 4 Negroes to carry me up, to the Chickasaw from thence I will proceed to the Cherokees with three or four Chactaws who I will satisfy for their trouble. When I arrive at the Cherokees I will endeavour to engage 12 or 14 of them to proceed with me to the Illinois falling down the Cherokee River. The Cherokees I shall engage with will carry with them white Colours in order to talk with the Illinois, by which sanction my person will be sacred to those Indians. If I find they can be brought to terms I will remain at the Illinois the winter if not will drive down the Mississipi with the Current, should I not succeed so far to to get the Assistance I want from the Cherokees, I will return to Mobille by way of Tombeckbé. I shall not take any one with me from hence but my Servant and the Interpreter who has engaged to go with me and to whom alone I have entrusted this secret which he has promised faithfully to keep. . . . I leave my little boy [a slave?] and my effects at Maxant's who will give me an order for any goods in his Magazine above and a Letter of Credit for any money I shall want."[30]

While Pittman awaited Major Farmar's approval of his new plan, D'Abbadie, in accordance with his promises, "talked" with more delegations of Indians to smooth the way for English occupation. On 14 July he received a deputation of twelve Choctaws "in the presence of M. Pittman. . . . I did everything to tranquillize them and assured them that the English would provide for their needs and would also give them marks of their friendship," he noted in his journal.

On the same day he received three Tunica chiefs and thirty warriors whom he had ordered down to New Orleans for censure and explanation of their conduct in March. In the presence of Pittman the governor declared that his heart had bled because they had rejected his talk sent in advance of the Loftus expedition. "Why," he asked, "have you struck at our friends, the English, who have done nothing to you, and are going to the Illinois to take possession of the territory which the great emperor has given them?" After a further exchange, the chiefs agreed that, since he ordered it, "we shall be peaceful and the English can come. Let them not be ingrates and let them give us

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article about Spanish Fort.

Spanish Fort
Century Plant -

at Spanish Fort - home of Mrs. Johnson - marks resting place of unknown Indian Chieftain -

May 17, 1895 p. 3 c 3

Spanish Fort
"Last Friday the old Fort on Krebs Lake was the scene of a merry juvenile tacky party given ~~by their~~ by Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Johnson to their pretty daughter, Rita (names guests)

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Spanish Fort -

The grave of Admiral de Lapointe can still be seen in the Krebs Am. near the old Fort, which he built in 1721 as a defense against the attack of Indians. This is an historical fact, easily proven, and disposes of any statement to the effect that the fort was erected by other than the Admiral.
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Spanish Fort

D/S - Oct. 3, 1902 p. 3 c 2

"The Old Fort on Krebs Lake"
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can only get enough steers to
pull it there. The house is now
being occupied as a residence by
Mrs. I. Chapman on the Pascagoula
River just outside the town limits

Dem. Star -
May 29th 1891
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Spanish Fort -

We have an oyster shell that came out of the French Fort at the Point. The Fort was built over 200 years ago. The oyster shell looks as natural as it did the day it was put in the wall.

Edtown Col. P 3 21
May 24. 1889.

Spanish Fort

"What can the management of the great-fair at Chicago be thinking about when they talk of carrying the log cabin that General Grant built (or as some would have that Senator George built) some 40 or 50 years ago to Chicago? If they will only come to Scranton, we will furnish them with a house built as far back as 1661 and is now solid, to be moved entire, if they (over)

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therefore take the liberty through you to recommend him to the President as a person who I think qualified for that office. But as he never has acted as a Judge or Lawyer and is a native of England, it may be proper to suggest that about eleven years ago he came to this State with letters of recommendation from M[r] Jefferson yourself and several other respectable characters; on which he was for some time employed as the Principal teacher in the Transylvania Seminary. For the last seven or eight years he has with great propriety officiated as Secretary of State here, and made such proficiency in the Study of Law that a year or two ago he was appointed by our Executive with the Attorney General to make a Compilation of the Criminal Common Law. And with pleasure I subjoin that he is a Gentleman of liberal Education, good Genius, agreeable manners, and remarkeable attention to any businss he engages in. He is also a very inteligent Republican, and I believe his political principles induced him to adventure to America, where, in every sense of the word, he has become naturalized. With every sentiment of respect and Esteem, I am, dear Sir, your friend & Servant

CALEB WALLACE

[*Addressed*] The Hon'ble James Madison Secretary of State For the General Government

EPHRAIM KIRBY TO THE PRESIDENT

[LC: Jefferson Papers: ALS]

FORT STODDERT *May* 1st 1804.

SIR In your letter of the 15th of July last,[47] you was pleased to say, that "the number, nature, and extent of our settlements east of Pearl River was yet but imperfectly known," and to request, that during my continuance in this part of the country, I would endeavour to obtain full and faithful answers to certain queries, which were at the same time proposed. My attention has been turned to this subject, since my first arrival in the Territory, but have delayed to make any communication until this time, that my information might be as full and correct as possible.—The following is the result of my inquiries.

"Quer: 1. What are the settlements on the east of Pearl River, their geographical position, extent, and numbers?"

On the Chickasawhay, a principal water of the Pascagoula, are about seven families recently settled; all the other american citizens are settled upon the Mobile and Tombigbie Rivers, from the 31st degree of north latitude to the mouth of Sinttee-bogue or Snake Creek (a northern boundary between the United States and the

[47] *Ante*, p. 223.

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Chactaw nation) a distance of about ninety two miles by water, and about sixty by land. This settlement may be computed at about two hundred families; fifty or sixty of which are on the east side of the Mobile, called the Tensaw settlement, and extends upwards to a place called the cut off about eight miles above the confluence of the Alabama with the Tombigbie.—This is much the most opulent and respectable settlement in the country.—The remaining inhabitants are very equally distributed within the limits abovementioned, on the west side of the Mobile and Tombigbie, and on the Creeks which flow into them.

"2. Are there good lands adjoining the settlements to render them capable of enlargement

It is said there is good land on the Chickasawhay, sufficient to admit a considerable settlement.—The country on the west side of the Mobile and Tombigbie is generally a Pine-baren of great extent, and will not for a considerable length of time become otherwise useful, than as range for cattle and healthy positions for habitations.—The principal cultivations of the inhabitants has always been on the east side.—As we ascend the River, the land on the west side becomes better, and when we arrive at the hilly country, it is said to be universally good on both sides, and from the superior quality of its water, and the salubrity of its air, will, when the Indian title is extinguished, admit a vast population.

"3. Have they encroached on the Indians?"

The Inhabitants have taken their residence without the Indian lines, but for want of good land, have effected most of their cultivation upon ground where the native right remains unextinguished.—To this practice there has been no objection by the Indians until lately.

"4. Are the settlements in a course of enlargement by persons settleing down on lands without title?"

At this time the settlements do not appear to be in a course of enlargement by people of any description. The embarrassments experienced from the Spanish Government at the mouth of the River, will discourage the regular population of the country, as well as the industry of its inhabitants.—

"5. The general character of the inhabitants and from whence they are?"

This section of the United States has long afforded an assylum to those who prefer voluntary exile to the punishments ordained by law for heinous offences.—The present inhabitants (with few exceptions) are illiterate, wild and savage, of depraved morals, unworthy of public confidence or private esteem; litigious, disunited, and knowing each other, universally distrustful of each other. The magistrates without dignity, respect, probity, influence or authority.—The ad-

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ministration of justice, imbecile and corrupt. The militia, without discipline or competent officers.

The most antient inhabitants of the country, are French people who resided in it previous to the peace of 1763, and have continued under the several successions of government since that period.—These with their descendents are few in number, and generally peaceable honest, well disposed citizens.—The next most antient class is composed of emigrants from the Carolina's and Georgia, who were attainted and proscribed for treasonable practices during the revolution.—These not only hate the american government, but having long lived without any restraint, committing many enormities against society are now hostile to all law and to every government.—Another class who emigrated generally from the States last mentioned, at a later period, are almost universally fugitives from justice, and many of them felons of the first magnitude.—The last and most meretorious class are also generally emigrants from the States already named, since the organization of government here, and are mostly poor people who have come hither to avoid the demands of creditors, or to gain a precarious subsistence in a wilderness.

"6. A special list by name of all such individuals worthy of appointment to such offices as may be necessary among them, and characters so particularized, as that we may know for what each is fit?"

From the foregoing observations, it follows that the list of individuals worthy of appointment to office must necessarily be small.—These people have no confidence in each other—they prefer strangers for office to any one among themselves; and very few selections from among themselves can with any appearance of propriety be made.—Indeed I forbear to say any thing respecting individuals, lest I should be the cause of misleading, rather than of assisting the judgment of the executive on this subject.

"7. A general account of the Spanish settlments in the adjacent country, stating all material circumstances relative to them, particularly their geographical position and numbers. Those on the Chatahouchy, Escambia, Mobile, and Pascagoula Rivers especially."

No certain information respecting the Spanish settlements on the Chatahouchy has been obtained On the Escambia there is no other settlement but the Post of Pensacola, which needs no description. From thence to Fish River on the Bay of Mobile there are none except a few scattering cabins of fishermen and fowlers.—From Fish-River following the southeastern shore of the Bay and River Mobile to the 31st degree of north latitude there may be twenty families scattered along the coast.

The River Mobile, (which name it takes below the junction of the Alabama and the Tombigbie) flowing through a level country, discharges into the Bay (like the Mississippi) by several channels. At

the head of the Bay, on the northwestern channel, in Lat. 30°—40 N. stands the Town of Mobile.—It is a compact village on a handsome site, containing about sixty families, and a greater number of dwellings.—It was once much larger and more flourishing.—It now presents the gloomy appearance of a depressed colonial establishment.—The government having authorized a monopoly of the whole trade of the place in one favourite house, all commercial enterprize is annihilated, and the natural efforts of industry in the various branches of business connected with commerce, effectually paralysed.—Nature has however designed this position for a great City.—It is at the mouth of one of the finest navigable waters in the United States, which, at some future time, will float down the produce of an extensive and fertile interior country

From the Town of Mobile to the Pascagoula, there are about eighteen families settled along the shores of the Bay and at the mouth of the River; and from thence to Pearl River, and upon the same are about thirty families. These settlements compose the dependencies of Mobile, within the limits of which are two organised Companies of Militia, but they are said to be rather nominal than effective.

"8. Their military posts, the position and strength of each, and especially on the Mobile."

There are no military Posts in this vicinity, except at Pensacola and Mobille—Of the first nothing need be said—its position and strength is generally known.

The Fort at Mobile is an antient work, constructed on correct military principles, sufficiently large to contain five hundred men, but is in a decayed condition.—It has been commanded by a Captain until, within a few weeks past, a Col[l] was sent to the command from Pensacola, with a reinforcement of men, and additional supplies of ordnance and military stores.—The works are now undergoing considerable repairs, but cannot easily be sufficiently strengthened to resist the assault of a brave and determined force.

It has been reported that the Gov[r] of West Florida, when on a late visit at Mobile, ascended the River for the purpose of selecting a position for a new Fort, on the Tensaw-branch, a little below the present American line. Whether it was determined that this place should be fortified is not yet ascertained. The Spaniards are daily becomeing more troublesom at the mouth of this River.—The inhabitants above, although sorely oppressed, have been hitherto prevailed upon to wait patiently for a redress of grievances by the General Government.—How long a rude people, who have been in the habit of redressing themselves on all occasions, will, under such circumstances continue quiet and peaceable, is uncertain.—

I have received no communication direct or indirect from the seat of government, since my arrival in this Territory.—About four weeks

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will probably close the business of the Board of Commissioners in this District;[49] after which I shall spend a short time visiting the upper country, and then return to New Orleans.

I have the honor to be With great respect Your Obed[t] Serv[t]

EPH[m] KIRBY

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

[*Endorsed*] Kirby Ephraim. Fort Stoddert. May 1. 04. rec[d] June 27.[50]

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B. SMITH TO SECRETARY WEST

[SD:Dom. Letters, XIV:C]

DEPARTMENT OF STATE *May* 21. 1804.

CATO WEST Esq[r]

SIR. Your letter of the 19th Ult.[51] addressed to the Secretary of State has been received; and I am directed to inform you that you can draw on the Secretary of State, for the amount of the salary due the Clerk you were authorized to employ to aid you in the discharge of your duties during the absence of Governor Claiborne.

I am &[c] B: SMITH

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY TO EDWARD TURNER

[GLO:Div. C, Misc. Letter Book One]

TREASURY DEPARTMENT *May* 31st 1804.

EDWARD TURNER, Esq[r] Register &c. Washington, M.T.

SIR, Your letters of 6th & 27th ult[o] [51] have been duly received.

It appears to me, that the Commissioners must make a report upon all unconfirmed British grants, whether there be adverse claims to them or not.

I do not understand on what ground the Board issues Certificates, before all the claims are filed. There may be conflicting claims of the same species, such as several confirmed Spanish titles for the same land &c. Will not there be some danger, that the Certificate may not issue to the right person? and would any inconvenience have arisen from a delay in the decisions until December next? This hint, however, is merely thrown out for their consideration.[52]

[49] See Kirby and Chambers to the Secretary of the Treasury, Aug. 3, 1804, *post*, p. 329.

[50] Cf. Toulmin to Graham, Feb. 25, 1812, *post*, vol. VI.

[51] Not found.

[52] Cf. Rodney to Lattimore, Nov. 25, 1805, *post*, p. 428.

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Par M. LE PAGE DU PRATZ.

TOME SECOND.

A PARIS,

DE BURE, l'Aîné, ſur le Quai des Auguſtins; à S. Paul.
La Veuve DELAGUETTE, rue S. Jacques, à l'Olivier.
LAMBERT, rue de la Comédie-Françoiſe.

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des Chatkas, & coupe la communication des Anglois avec eux ; il protége les Nations voiſines & les retient dans notre alliance ; il ſoutient enfin avec les Chatkas & autres Nations notre Commerce de Pelleterie qui eſt conſidérable.

La même raiſon qui a fait connoître la néceſſité de ce Poſte, par rapport aux Chatkas, a fait voir auſſi qu'il étoit néceſſaire de bâtir un Fort à Tombecbec, pour arrêter les Anglois dans leurs entrepriſes ambitieuſes du côté des Tchicachas: ce Fort n'eſt conſtruit que depuis la guerre que nous avons eue avec les Thicachas en 1736. Fort de Tombecbec.

Aſſez près de la Riviere de Mobile eſt le petit Etabliſſement des Pachca-Ogoulas, duquel j'ai parlé ailleurs. Il n'eſt compoſé que d'un très-petit nombre de Canadiens amateurs de la tranquillité, qu'ils préférent à tous les avantages que la fortune preſente dans le Commerce ; ils ſe contentent d'une vie champêtre & frugale, & ne vont à la Nouvelle Orléans que pour acheter leur néceſſaire (1). Celui des Pachca-Ogoulas

Depuis cet Etabliſſement juſqu'à la Nouvelle Orléans, en paſſant par le Laç

(1) Voyez Tome II. Chap. XVI.

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ter Marie-Felicité was married in Opelousas in April of 1793, the first notice of Belestre in that community.[44]

His wife, Joachime Coulon de Villiers, died in Opelousas in September of 1817. The estate of the couple consisted of eight Negro slaves, a few oxen and carts, furniture, and other materials to the value of $5,022.75. Louis Picoté de Belestre died at Opelousas and his succession is dated December, 1821. His will provided that the modest estate be divided among his surviving children.[45]

His son Francisco (baptized, of course, François) became a Spanish cadet in 1778. In a letter of 1780 to Governor de Gálvez, the senior Belestre had expressed thanks for the cadetship and:

> I wish that his conduct in the expeditions of Baton Rouge and of Pensacola might answer to the valor of the august chief who has directed them.[46]

Francisco's service sheet of 1815 lists his promotions as sub-lieutenant (1785), lieutenant (1791), and captain (1800). In addition to the campaigns mentioned above, he had been at Mobile (1780), San Marcos de Apalache (1800), and on September 4, 1805, as commandant of the Pascagoula Post "as successfully prevented the landing of an English corsair by attacking the landing party . . . despite heavy fire from the corsair."[47]

In December of 1816, Francisco Belestre played a role in the American filibuster attempt to capture Pensacola. He commanded fortifications at Barrancas when the American ship arrived. Some of his men were deceived and captured, but Belestre received reinforcements and held at Barrancas.[48] In his father's will, Francisco is referred to as now in Havana in the service of Spain.[49]

[44] For Francisco see *New Orleans Genesis*, VII (March, 1968), 121. For marriage see Registers, St. Landry des Opelousas, Public Archives of Canada, reel M-703.

[45] For estate of Joachime, see# 90, Probate Court, St. Landry Parish, filed October, 1817; for Belestre's will see# 249, Probate Court, St. Landry Parish, filed December, 1821.

[46] Letter of July 10, 1780, in Nasatir, "St. Louis During the British Attack of 1780," I, 259–61.

[47] Service sheet in Jack D. L. Holmes, *Honor and Fidelity: The Louisiana Infantry Regiment and the Louisiana Militia Companies, 1766–1821* (Birmingham, Ala., 1965), pp. 93–94. In 1815 Francisco was single and aged fifty-one.

[48] Harris Gaylord Warren, "Pensacola and the Filibusters, 1816–1817," *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, XXI (July, 1938), 806–22.

[49] Will in# 249, Probate Court, St. Landry Parish.

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As the Spanish departed New Orleans, Pensacola became the administrative center of the West Florida colony. The United States, however, disputed Spain's authority. A revolt in the Florida parishes, situated between Lake Pontchartrain and the Pearl River, led to annexation of the territory by the United States. Spanish control became increasingly tenuous in the face of American filibusters. Finally in 1819 Spain, by the Adams-Onís Treaty, surrendered her remaining claims to West Florida, and at the same time ceded East Florida to the United States.

Pascagoula: The Place and Its People

After the establishment of Biloxi, the French undertook a thorough exploration of the area around the outpost.[3] Their travels led them to a river, which they named after the small tribe of Indians that they found living in a village about two days' journey by canoe upstream from the mouth.[3] Several accounts of the initial encounters between the Indians and the French exist, all written by participant observers. The French transcribed the name of the tribe in different ways. Iberville and Sauvole spelled it "Pascoboulas";[4] Le Page du Pratz, "Paska-Ogoulas" and "Pacha Ogoulas";[5] Du Mont de Montigny, "Paskagoulas";[6] and Pénicaut, "Pascagoulas",[7] which became the standard rendering. Cartographic reference to the "Pascoboulas" village first appeared in the de Fer map of 1705 (Ill. 1). The name of the tribe, according to Le Page du Pratz, meant "Nation of Bread", for in the Indians' language "Pacha" meant "bread" and "Ogula" meant "nation."[8]

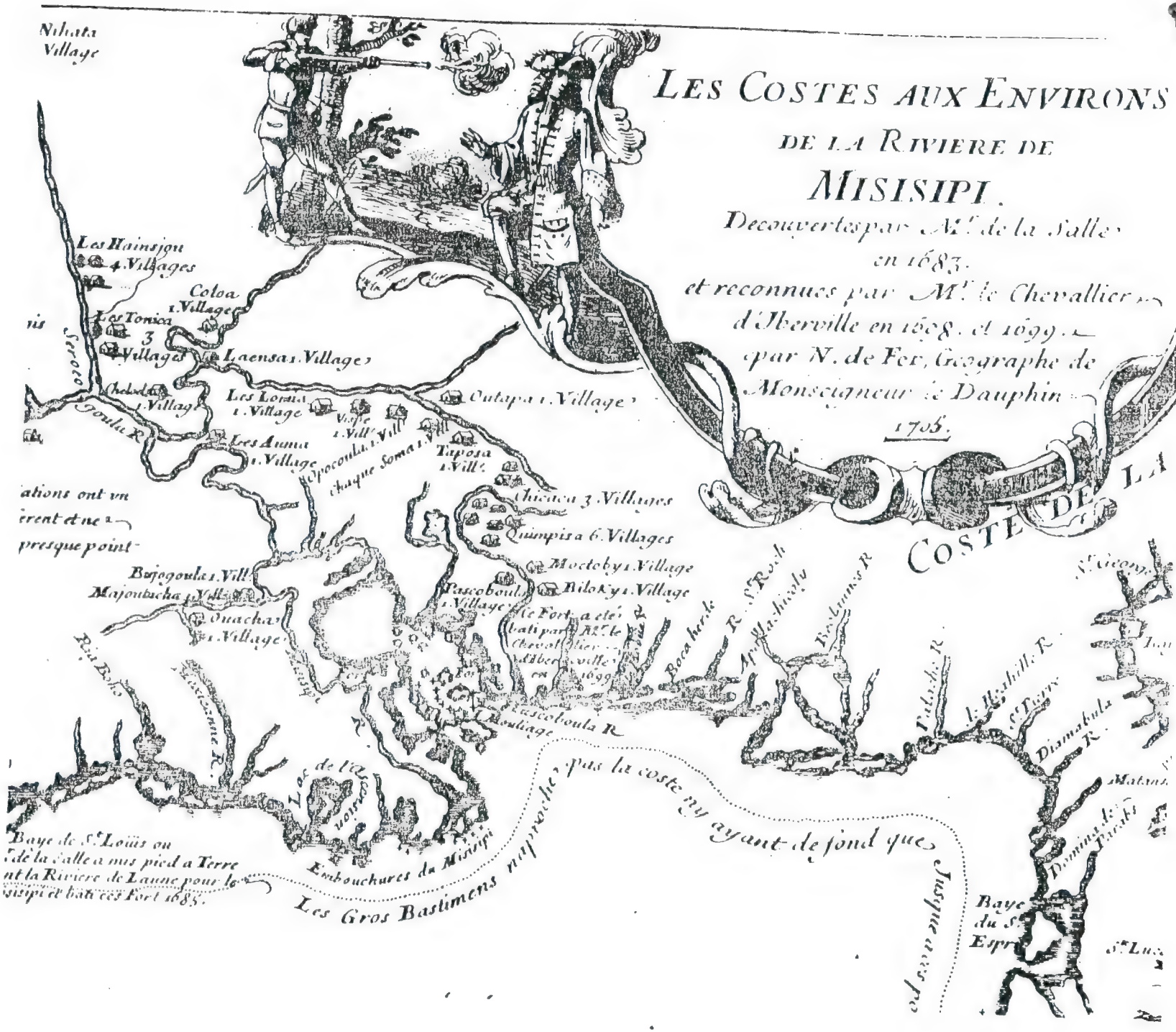

Illustration 1. "Les Costes Aux Environs de la Riviere de Misisipi. Decouvertes par Mr. de la Salle en 1683 et reconnues par Mr. le Chevallier d'Iberville in 1698 et 1699." Par N. de Fer, Geographe de Monseigneur le Dauphin, 1705. FROM: Louisiana Map Collection, Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University, New Orleans

The explorers' accounts provide valuable information about the aboriginal inhabitants of the Pascagoula area. In 1699 Sauvole, commandant at Biloxi after Iberville's departure, noted that there were "not twenty cabins in all" at the village. The following year Iberville recorded in his journal the following account of his visit:

> On the 29th [April 1700] I presented myself at the village at 7 AM. This nation, like the others, is decimated by illness. Those who remain are handsome, especially the women, who are the best looking that I have seen in this country. Having known that I was to come to their village, they had built me a new cabin.[9]

The Pascagoulas were a friendly people. They came to visit the French at Biloxi with quantities of deerskins and dried meat. At the post they smoked the calumet and received presents and a firearm from the French.[10]

André Pénicaut, who had been in Sauvole's party in 1699, left an account of great ethnographic interest. The time of year was August and, in the heat of summer, the men and boys of the village walked about completely nude. The women wore only a "hank of moss, which passed between their legs." The chief greeted the French warmly and provided a generous meal of buffalo, bear, and deer meat, local fruits (peaches, watermelons, pumpkins), and breads, one made of maize and another of a native grain. The men of the village performed a ceremonial dance that Pénicaut described in elaborate detail. The French spent the night sleeping on native cots of woven cane covered by buffalo skins. The following day they observed the agricultural methods of the Pascagoulas, who used no plows, but worked the soil with a hooked stick.[11]

In addition to Pénicaut's favorable record, we have a ghoulish one

one from Dumont de Montigny, who developed a morbid fascination for the unusual funeral practices of the Pascagoulas, who did not bury their chiefs, but dried the cadaver with smoke and fire and then placed it in their temple of worship.

Le Page du Pratz, though admittedly not an entirely unbiased source, wrote that the French who settled in the area near the Pascagoulas lived in peace and harmony, "like brothers", with their Indian neighbors. "Because," he explains, "the [French], being naturally peaceful, and knowing furthermore the character of the natives, know how to live with the Nations of America."[13] The traditional hunting grounds of the Pascagoulas had been the area to the west, north of Biloxi. (Ill. 2) While The Indians found the French tolerant, after the Treaty of Paris and the British takeover of West Florida in 1763, the Pascagoulas, along with other coastal tribes, began to leave their traditional lands and to migrate west to Louisiana.[14]

Documentary evidence shows that the first European to settle permanently in the Pascagoula area was probably Jean-Baptiste Baudreau, called Graveline, a merchant who came down from Canada and settled in Mobile. A map of the fort and town of Mobile (Appx. A1) shows a lot belonging to Graveline and his name also appears in the parish register of 1708. When visiting France to negotiate the sale of several lots of skins, Graveline approached ministers of the Crown to promote a scheme to populate the nascent colony on the Gulf coast. He returned to Mississippi about 1706 or 1707 armed with a royal patent that permitted him to outfit the brigantine la Marguertie and to despatch it to La Rochelle in the hope that it would return with people and tools.

At his own expense he also sought to bring Canadians down to the area to establish farming communities.[15] In league with other Canadians he outfitted a vessel with general merchandise to conduct trade in the Spanish territories in contravention of Spain's monopoly.[16] For various reasons he efforts met no success.

About 1716 Graveline received a grant of a tract of land on the Pascagoula River, at Bayou Belle Fontaine, opposite the present-day site of "Old Spanish Fort." He had petitioned the land for the purpose of establishing a plantation for raising cattle.[17] Eighty years later his son, also named Jean-Baptiste Baudreau, when seeking reconfirmation of title by the Spanish government, made mention of his vacherie, pasture land for cattle.[18] Moreover, a communication to the Company of the Indies from the elder Graveline in 1726 mentioned the existence of a sawmill on his property.[19] In addition to the close proximity of Graveline's property to "Old Spanish Fort", he himself has a distant relationship to the owners of the latter: The mother of his son's wife, Catherine Donkin (or, Doucin?), in her second marriage became the second wife of Joseph Simon, called La Pointe.[20]

With the creation of the Company of the Indies in 1719, the French were seized with colonization fever. Many speculative schemes for the settlement of the vast Louisiana territory were presented to the Company, which granted exclusive concessions of land to various individuals or groups, who were to establish French settlers on the sites. Among the recipients was Mme Chaumont, born Marie-Catherine Barre in Flanders, and wife of a wealthy Parisian bureaucrat, Antoine Chaumont,[21] who received rights to a tract on the Pascagoula River, at a site

about six leagues northeast of Biloxi. Over the years a number of "myths" have developed about Mme Chaumont, and it is necessary to note here that neither she nor her husband were of the titled nobility and that she herself never came to her concession in America.

Agents for Mme Chaumont recruited colonists and purchased necessary supplies and equipment to outfit an expedition. In August, 1720, two vessels set sail from l'Orient, la Gironde and la Volange, carrying three hundred persons, who were destined for the concession of Mme Chaumont and that of the Marquis de Mézières. The boats reached Ship Island on the 3rd of January 1721,[22] and there the new arrivals were stranded for some time with short supplies and inadequate housing. Two members of the Mézières party wrote pleadingly to the director of their concession, "While awaiting the pleasure of receiving news from you, we beg you to remember us and not to allow us to be left for long in this Mississippi inferno."[23] One may imagine that the Chaumont group was equally as unhappy.

The manager of the Chaumont undertaking, Eustache Révillon, Sieur des Rondelettes, in time moved his charges to the Pascagoula site to establish a plantation, around the location of present-day Moss Point. (Ill. 2) From the beginning it was obvious that there was an overabundance of artisans and insufficient laborers to clear and cultivate the land. Révillon recognized the problem and purchased a number of slaves to alleviate the labor shortage. Within a short time the land was producing wheat, but success was brief. Owing to the indifference of the Chaumonts, essential supplies for the continued support of the colony were not forthcoming. Révillon left the place in 1722 to return

to France, and many of the settlers deserted as well. Successive administrators, later charged with mismanagement, perhaps carried on as well as they could under the circunstances, as years passed without any communications or orders whatsoever from Mme Chaumont.[24] By 1733 the settlement was completely abandoned and officials in New Orleans were trying to liquidate the holdings and settle accounts.[25]

Several families permanently settled in the Pascagoula area simultaneously with, but perhaps not as a part of, the Chaumont undertaking. A 1726 census shows twenty-seven white persons, two servants, fifty-six black slaves, and twelve Indian slaves were living at Pascagoula. One of the white men was Joseph Simon de La Pointe.[26]

La Pointe, a carpenter from Longueil, Canada,[27] had probably come with the Iberville group in 1699. His name appeared in the census of Biloxi for 1700 and in that of Mobile for 1711.[28] In 1715 he petitioned the Governor of Louisiana for a grant of land in the vicinity of the Pascagoula River, which request was approved and acted upon. The concession was to

> land which fronts the Sea Shore, containing one league [approximately three miles] in width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due north. Bounded on the south by the Fish River, and on the west by the Sea Shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the east by its depth, for the purpose of placing a stock of cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.[29]

By substituting the word "north" for "south" relative to the Fish River boundary, the tract would include the site occupied by "Old Spanish Fort," which makes La Pointe the original owner of the property.

The land remained in the hands of La Pointe's descendants for some two centuries. Although each step in the chain of title cannot be documented, often later transactions verify preceding changes of ownership. Upon La Pointe's death, the property passed to his daughter, Marie Simon de La Pointe, who was the first wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Krebs was not a baron, as later generations claimed him to be. He was a native of Neumagen, Germany, and was born in 1714. The dates of his arrival on the Gulf coast and his marriage to Marie Simon are unknown, but some family members claim he came in 1730, at the age of sixteen. After his wife's death in 1751, he inherited the La Pointe property and lived for another twenty-five years. Upon transfer of West Florida to England in 1763, Hugo Krebs elected to remain at Pascagoula and obtained recognition of his title from the new government. (Appx. A2)

Krebs died in 1776. Although his will makes no mention of any immovable property that he left his heirs (Appx. A3), the next owner was his son Joseph Simon Krebs (1742-1796). The latter had married Marie Louise Du Pont, and in December 1803, several years after his death, his widow petitioned the Spanish government for and received a grant of 800 arpents of land on the east side of the Pascagoula River. In 1817, after the Gulf coast region had passed out of Spanish control, the widow Krebs secured confirmation of ownership from the United States government of a tract of land, one league square, on the Pascagoula River (Appx. A4, A5), and upon her death the land passed to Joseph Krebs, Jr.

A "quit claim" statement made by Florida Krebs in 1891 (Appx. A6) explains the convoluted changes in ownership that followed. Joseph Krebs had possession of the land from about 1834 to 1853, when he sold it to Abram Gindrat. As the buyer was unable to pay the purchase price, the property reverted to Krebs after a year. In 1854 Krebs gave an undivided half portion to W. G. Humphries, his son-in-law. Krebs died that year and left the remaining half interest to his children, to share equally, but Humphries, the executor, put Krebs's remaining interest up for sale at public auction, where it was acquired by L. D. Krebs. Sedoine Krebs, another of Joseph's children, bought out interests held by L. D. Krebs and Humphries. Sedoine and his heirs held "actual adverse possession" for about thirty years, and in 1880 Sedoine's heirs subdivided the estate among themselves, drawing lots to select individual parcels. To Cecile Krebs, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, went Number 3, on which "Old Spanish Fort" is situated. (Appx. A7, A8) The property subsequently came into the possession of the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, in 1942, as a result of a sale effected by E. J. and J. I. Ford. (Appx. A9)

History of the Site and the Building Known as the "Old Spanish Fort"

The extensive documentary research that the investigators conducted turned up no original material with a specific reference to "Old Spanish Fort." It is possible, nonetheless, to reconstruct a partial history of the building by careful interpretation of previously known data and interpolation of some new facts. Also it is possible to shed light on the lives of some of the residents from

fragmentary references that exist both in documents and in travelers' accounts.

The most tantalizing pieces of evidence are the well-known 1726 map and drawings by Dumont de Montigny, which show the area around the Pascagoula River, the Chaumont concession with its buildings and plantings, and the "Habitation du Sr. de la Pointe au Pascagoula." (Ills. 3, 4) Although the map is roughly sketched and imprecise, the drawing of the La Pointe settlement clearly shows an extensive palisaded compound situated on the Pascagoula River ("C" on the map, on a diagonal line down from the lower left-hand corner of the drawing), with an imposing main house, a chapel, and several ancillary buildings of different sizes, all within the confines of the stockade. Outside, on the riverbank, are two small structures that are designated "L" and are noted as carpenter shops (scierie à bras).

Aside from the drawing, there is no documentary evidence to prove that the whole or any part of the compound was ever built. Perhaps Dumont de Montigny was presenting a projected settlement. Historians recognize that the French eighteenth-century cartographers and travelers in Louisiana were notorious propagandists for France and for the colonial projects they were describing. Dumont de Montigny's drawings, while primitive in artistic quality, nevertheless strike one with their almost idealized pastoral symmetry that seems at odds with the asperous realities of frontier life. (See Ill. 5, Dumont de Montigny's drawing of a settlement on the Yazoo.) The carpenter shops at the La Pointe site, however, show with precision a building style then in current use in the 1720s, which consisted of a framework of

heavy, roughhewn timbers covered with planks, but the building that stands today, while of more or less the same shape as those in the drawing, is of a different type of construction. Numerous repairs and alterations that have been made over a period of two centuries have no doubt brought about drastic changes in the structure. The side planks must have rotted in time and an oyster shell mortar, such as exists today, deemed more durable, perhaps.

There are bits of evidence that give weight to the assumption that at least one carpenter shop was built, that is, the present-day building. La Pointe, according to the 1711 census, was after all a carpenter,[30] but more importantly a sawmill or woodworking shop was necessary to prepare materials for other buildings to be erected. The location by the riverbank facilitated the transport of newly felled timber or perhaps even wood from the nearby Graveline sawmill. Finally, the shop may have predated the Dumont de Montigny drawing by at least a year, because in 1725 La Pointe and his nephew, named La Vergne, received a contract from colonial officials at Mobile to deliver to the town boards and planks, for which the two received an advance of 500 livres.[31]

That other buildings were erected on the site one can easily conjecture. The small size of "Old Spanish Fort" would, one may assume, preclude the raising of a family of thirteen children, as Hugo Ernestus Krebs did. (Appx. A3) Furthermore, Romans's firsthand account of the effects of the devastating hurricane of 1772 mentions other structures on the site. He wrote,

> The greatest fury of it [the hurricane] was spent on

> the neighbourhood of the Pasca Oocola river; the plantation of Mr. Krebs there was almost totally destroyed, . . . the houses were left uncovered, his smith's shop was almost all washed away, all his works and out houses blown down.[32]

In searching through French documents, the investigators came across an interesting item, dated 1726, the same year as the aforementioned drawing, in which a Sieur de Merveilleux petitioned officials of the Company of the Indies in New Orleans for permission and backing to establish a fort and trading post on the Pascagoula River for commerce with the Choctaw Nation. (See Appx.A10) for translation of this document.) There is no evidence that the project was ever undertaken or funded, but it is important to note that the outpost would have benefitted residents of the area, as well as the Company. The fort was to house a garrison of thirty men, which would have offered protection from the incursions of hostile Indian tribes. Merveilleux requested that the post be stocked with a wide assortment of carpentry tools and supplies, which were of use locally, in addition to other merchandise for the Indian trade.

Had the proposed fort and trading post been established, the Pascagoula settlement would no doubt have been an area of greater strategic importance, economic activity, and social change. Instead, in the official correspondence throughout the colonial period, references to the site almost disappear after about 1730. "Official correspondence" from various archival repositories consists of letters between government and military officials concerning administrative and military matters. During the French period the letters were to or from officials in Mobile, the civil and administrative center on the Gulf coast.

Illustration 5. Dumont de Montigny, Memoires historiques sur la Louisiana. . Vol. II (Paris, 1753), facing p. 85. FROM: Louisiana Collection, Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Illustration 3. Map of the Pascagoula showing the Chaumont and de La Pointe concessions, ca. 1726, by Dumont de Montigny (Paris, Bibliotheque Nationale). Copied from illustrations in Samuel Wilson, Jr., "Gulf Coast Architecture," Spain and Her Rivals on the Gulf Coast (Pensacola, 1971).

Under the British, Pensacola and Natchez served these dual functions, and during the Spanish period, Mobile and Pensacola.

It was not until 1810 that there was any reference to a military unit at Pascagoula. That year, in the face of threatened seizure by American filibusters, Spain appears to have stationed soldiers there, for a letter to the King asks approval of an expenditure of ten pesos per month for the rental of a house for the commandant of the Pascagoula post.[33] There is no mention of the number of troops, whether they were barracked or bivouaced, or if a defensive structure of any sort was erected. In March 1811 West Florida officials reported to Spain that Americans had descended upon Pass Christian and Pascagoula.[34] Given the absence of letters to or from Pascagoula, the conclusion is incontrovertible that no colonial officer was stationed here, that no fort or garrison existed until perhaps near the end of the Spanish period.

As additional proof of the latter statement, the Ottens map of 1755 (Ill. 6), which shows by a color code the fortified settlements of North America, notes no fort at the "Pascagoulas." Under the English dozens of land grants and title confirmations were made around Mobile Bay and Pensacola, but only Krebs is mentioned at Pascagoula.[35] (Appx. A2) A census taken by the Spanish in 1788 has no separate listing for Pascagoula, but designates it under the "District of Mobile." (Ill. 7) After the transfer of West Florida to the United States, the residents petitioned the government for title to the land they occupied. The official records of the survey and confirmation in the American State Papers. Public Lands shows so many persons with the surnames Krebs and Baudreau [Graveline] (Appx. A4 and A11, for

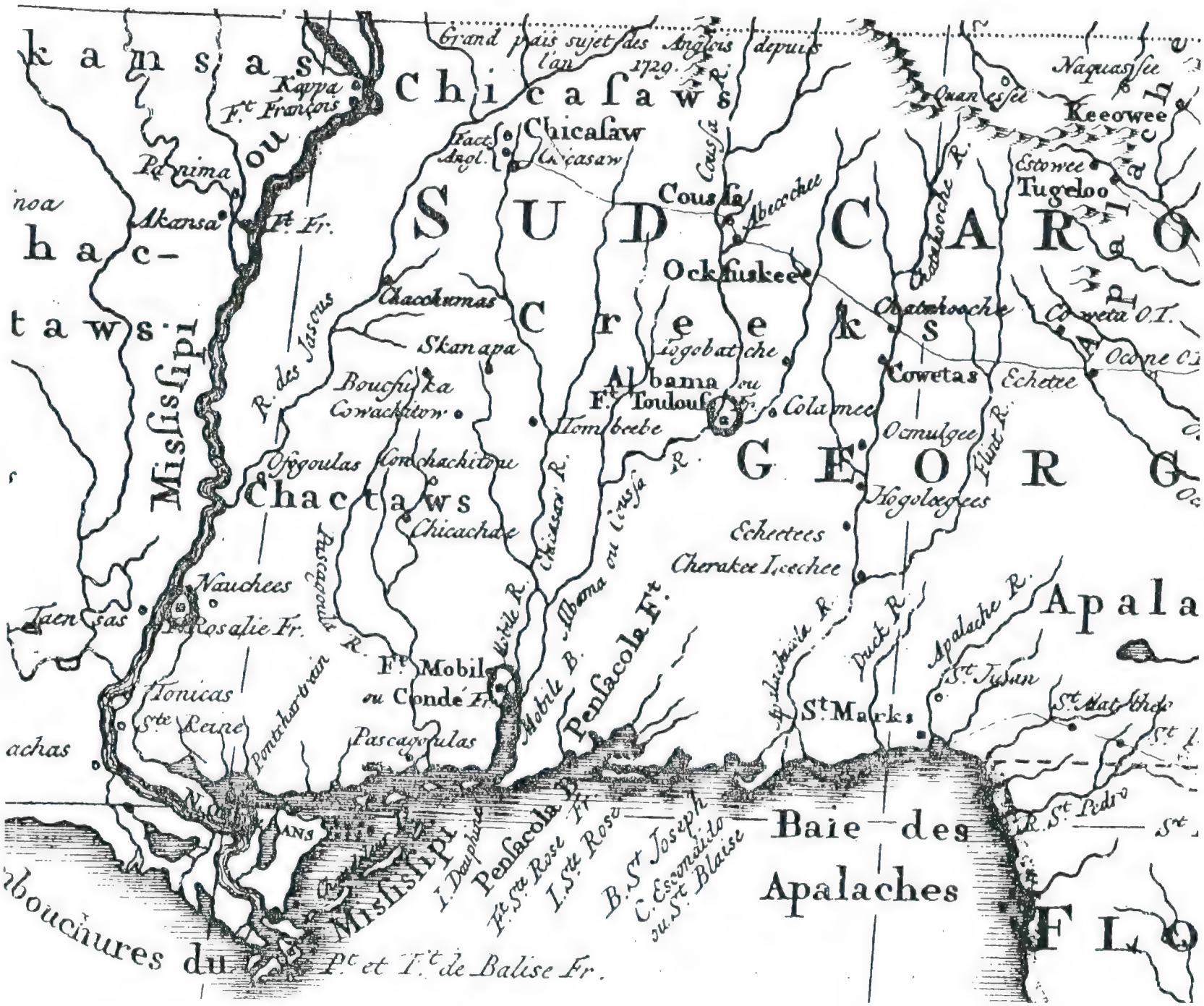

Illustration 6. "Carte des Possessions Angloises & Francoises du Continent de l'Amerique Septentrionale." Amsterdam: Chez R. et J. Ottens, 1755. FROM: Louisiana Map Collection, Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Resumen general del Padron hecho en la Provincia de la Luisiana, Distrito de la Movila y Plaza de Panzacola 1788.

PUEBLOS. / EDADES.	Blancos. Varones.			Blancos. Hembras.			Mulatos y Negros libres. Varones.			Mulatos y Negros libres. Hembras.			Mulatos y Negros Esclavos. Varones.			Mulatos y Negros Esclavos. Hembras.			TOTAL. Varones.	TOTAL. Hembras.
Nueva Orleans	4[illegible]	861	44	442	562	56	176	50	7	201	34	4[illegible]	234	708	14	332	811	31	2499	[illegible]
Costas desde la Valiza hasta la Ciud	90	103	40	88	106	13	3	6	10	15	28	[illegible]	302	701	100	230	520	30	1355	1[illegible]
Poolacion de Sn. Bernardo	15[illegible]	187	4	123	174	4	0	7	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	0	2	6	0	380	[illegible]
Sn. Juan del Bayú, y Jeantilly	20	38	[illegible]	10	26	8	0	6	2	1	[illegible]	2	105	250	20	87	180	10	414	[illegible]
Costas de Chapitoulà	217	428	22	215	285	16	54	100	6	50	[illegible]	3	700	2710	30	480	2060	38	4267	[illegible]
Pinerac Costa de Alemanes	141	141	30	115	130	21	16	14	9	10	[illegible]	20	222	791	61	167	425	58	1425	963
Segounda de idem	220	106	60	230	82	45	5	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	100	225	30	8[illegible]	149	20	749	6[illegible]
Cabahanosé Acadianos	210	240	46	252	206	34	2	6	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	80	280	6	5[illegible]	130	2	873	6[illegible]
Fourche de Chetimachas idem	222	350	47	189	264	28	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	0	9	15	5	8	[illegible]0	3	650	514
Valenzuela Canarios y Acadiano	320	389	8	305	399	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	38	0	10	2[illegible]	2	761	729
Yberville Acadianos	162	135	25	158	112	15	0	1	0	5	1	0	49	161	3	28	8	1	540	4[illegible]
Calvextown Canarios	15	89	11	21	82	3	2	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	6	[illegible]	2	8	1[illegible]	2	136	132
Manchak	32	7	4	27	61	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	12	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	4	21	2	158	116
Baton Rouge	3[illegible]	109	2	32	90	1	0	7	2	2	[illegible]	0	30	18[illegible]	2[illegible]	80	8[illegible]	0	388	294
Punta Cortada	11[illegible]	126	1[illegible]	115	118	11	3	3	1	3	[illegible]	0	186	704	33	128	415	26	1187	9[illegible]
Feliciana	10	260	4	90	200	5	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	12	3[illegible]	[illegible]	10	15	2	408	3[illegible]
Atakapas	380	353	20	358	290	15	15	25	6	12	2[illegible]	2	190	39[illegible]	1[illegible]	150	26[illegible]	5	1403	1154
Opelusas	358	253	92	308	203	0	12	18	7	5	1[illegible]	3	59[illegible]	3[illegible]7	[illegible]	98	23[illegible]	6	1129	865
Nueva Yberia	25	37	8	15	20	6	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	12	25	3	13	24	2[illegible]	1[illegible]	8[illegible]
Ouachita	18	115	3	12	36	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	7	[illegible]	5	5	0	173	57
Rapido	2[illegible]	42	18	9	10	3	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	7	19	2	5	7	1	111	33
Avoyeles	8[illegible]	45	5	58	42	3	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	6[illegible]	30	2	0	2[illegible]	3[illegible]	171	15[illegible]
Natchitoches	11[illegible]	142	5	[illegible]0	77	4	3	4	5	1	[illegible]	5	68	322	3	56	1[illegible]	2[illegible]	6[illegible]2	3[illegible]
Natchez	357	527	29	329	330	12	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	176	513	14	174	210	8	1616	1083
Arkanzas	1[illegible]	25	[illegible]	9	17	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1[illegible]	6	8	[illegible]	6	7[illegible]	[illegible]5
Poblaciones de Ylinoa.	38[illegible]	374	141	319	250	37	12	7	4	6	1	2	101	15[illegible]	39	112	11[illegible]	24	121[illegible]	87[illegible]
Movila.	9[illegible]	14[illegible]	14	80	86	19	11	25	13	0	[illegible]	0	98	37[illegible]	3[illegible]	102	35[illegible]	0	777	67[illegible]
Panzacola	1	50	0	10	20	0	2	8	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	28[illegible]	[illegible]0	0	25	5[illegible]	0	165	1[illegible]
Barataria.	1	7	1	8	7	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	21	1[illegible]
	4302	759	714	4017	4285	368	348	297	78	330	55[illegible]	35	2807	91[illegible]	13[illegible]	2457	6545	285	23831	19[illegible]3

RECAPITULATION.

Blancos	*Varones*	10776	19415	42611 Almas.
	Hembras	8670		
Mulatos y Negros libres	*Varones*	693	1701	
	Hembras	1008		
Mulatos y Negros esclaves	*Varones*	12363	21465	
	Hembras	9102		

Illustration 7. "General Summary of the Census taken of the Province of Louisiana, the District of Mobile, and the Garrison of Pensacoula, 1788." FROM: The Rosemonde E. and Emile Kuntz Collection, Special Collections Division, Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University, New Orleans.

example) living in the Pascagoula area that one may conclude that during the first century population increases occurred as a result of the natural growth of the families and descendants of the original settlers.

The documents studied revealed a few details about the Pascagoula site and its people. Given the legends that have grown surrounding the origins of "Old Spanish Fort," this report will not repeat information from secondary accounts, but confine the narrative to data from primary sources.

Devastation by hurricanes is a recurrent theme in Gulf coast history. Mention had been made of the 1772 storm that caused great damage to the Krebs property. In 1740 the hapless residents of Pascagoula were hit by two storms in quick succession on the 11th and the 18th of September. During the first the winds blew for twelve hours and for eighteen during the second. Half of nearby Dauphine Island was washed away, according to a contemporary report. At Pascagoula, supplies and buildings were destroyed, and cattle herds decimated, as a tidal wave swept drowning animals into the woods and then carried many head out to sea.[36] In 1772, when a similar storm hit, "at Botereaux's [Baudreau's?, i.e., Graveline's?] cow pen, the people were about six weeks consulting on a method of finding and bringing home their cattle."[37]

In 1763 the Superior Council of Louisiana heard the case of the succession of Sieur Pierre Laporte, who had died at the home of "surgeon" Krebs at Pascagoula. Death had occurred under mysterious circumstances on October 5th (just before formal transfer of the province to Great Britain). Krebs testified before the Council that Laporte had been

brought to his house with a large wound in his right shoulder, which he refused to explain. As Laporte had left no will, the Superior Council disposed of his effects. The same documents also mention that a Captain Donresta [sic], a Spanish officer, was rooming at the Krebs house for a month and a half, while awaiting an opportunity to go to Pensacola.[38]

Captain Bernard Romans, the English naturalist, in writing about his visit to the Krebs place in the 1770s, noted that Krebs had lost his crop of rice and corn as a result of the hurricane of 1772.[39] Romans was interested in promoting the cultivation of cotton, and his account mentioned machines that he had seen to separate the seed from the fiber --early forms of cotton gins. "One of the machines," he reported,

> I saw at Mr. Krebs at Pasca Oocooloo, but as it was partly taken down, he claiming the invention was very cautious in answering my questions, I cannot describe it accurately; I am informed that one of these improving mills will deliver seventy or eighty pounds of clean cotton per diem.[40]

References to two later Krebs family members were also found. A 1793 document mentions Joseph Krebs as a syndic of Pascagoula,[41] which indicates that the settlement had some type of representative local government, probably along the lines of the Spanish cabildo. During the Civil War a Joseph H. Krebs joined Twiggs' Rifles, Company L of the 27th Mississippi Regiment, on August 29, 1861, and appeared on the last muster roll of his regiment dated February 29, 1864.[42]

Conclusions

The documentary investigation had revealed that the Pascagoula River was the site of a small Indian village before the arrival of the Europeans. The first French settlers eatablished farms and engaged in the Indian trade and timber business and raised cattle as well. During the 1720s visionary entrepreneurs proposed schemes to transform the region into a flourishing center of commerce and agriculture. Concessionaires of the Company of the Indies sent colonists, but lack of sufficient support and, no doubt, the primitive state of European technology at the beginning of the eighteenth century condemned large-scale colonization enterprises to failure. The colonization impresarios left, but some of the early settlers, Baudreau-Greveline and La Pointe, remained on their land, to clear it and eventually to achieve a prosperous condition through hard work and perseverance.

During the French, English, and Spanish periods, Pascagoula remained a small settlement of people. Not an administrative or military center, it was governed and defended from Mobile or Pensacola. It escaped periods of explosive population growth and economic expansion. Instead, it enjoyed what can only be afforded to smaller towns: stability, measured progress, and family continuity.

Regarding the building called "Old Spanish Fort," it is clearly not a fort. It may have been one of La Pointe's carpenter shops, or it may have served some other function. Possibly it was used as a residence at some time by his descendants. The core of the structure appears to have been built in the same manner as other buildings of

the early French period, and archaeological studies have dated it back to the early eighteenth century. Over the years many repairs, alterations, and additions have been carried out. In a larger center of population, say in New Orleans, significant alterations might have required architectural plans or building contracts. In Pascagoula these were probably not necessary, and none exist to document what changes took place and when they occurred.

It is important that this building, parts of which date back to the early eighteenth century, has survived more than two hundred years, while virtually every other contemporary structure in the lower Mississippi valley has disappeared. The survival may be attributed, in part, to the continuous ownership by one family of the site and the land around it. Moreover, in more densely populated areas there would have been greater population and economic pressure to subdivide the land for development at an earlier date than it occurred, or even worse to raze the building to make room for new construction. It is to our benefit that such a demolition did not take place, for the building is now a unique relic, one of the few remaining examples of the architecture of the first European settlers on the Gulf coast.

Finally, it may be of interest to speculate how the building came to be called "Old Spanish Fort." The origins of popular sobriquets such as this are difficult to pinpoint. Perhaps the appellation developed as a result of the presence of a Spanish detachment for a few months in 1810. Maybe the source was the early nineteenth

century maps, many of which note the existence of an "old fort" on the west bank of Pascagoula Bay (Ill. 8). The reference was undoubtedly to the fort of Old Biloxi, but perhaps Pascagoulans interpreted it to be the old building on the Krebs property.

Illustration 8. "North America. Sheet XIII. Parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama & Florida." Published under the Superintendence of The Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge. 1833. FROM: Louisiana Map Collection, Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University, New Orleans.

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[24]AN, C 13A 11, Folios 134, 157, 169.

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E. J. & J. I. FORD To BOARD OF Supervisors - 193[illegible]

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON...

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION of the sum of One Thousand and Fifty Dollars ($1,050.00) cash in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, We, the undersigned, E. J. FORD and J. I. FORD, do hereby sell, transfer and convey unto the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AND their successors in office, for the use and benefit of Jackson County, Mississippi,

All right, title and interest in and to the lands hereinafter described, which was vested in the undersigned by virtue of a certain deed of conveyance executed by Fred Taylor, Commissioner of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, dated the day of March, 1939, to-wit:

The following described Real Estate in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, and in the private Claim of Mary L. Dupont, Claim Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, to-wit:

Lot 1 of the Cecil Johnson Subdivision of Lot No. 3 of the Gideina Krebs Tract, as per map of said Subdivision made a part of a deed executed by Cecile A. Johnson et. al. recorded in Deed Book 40, pages 128-129 of the record of deeds of Jackson County, Mississippi, together with the improvements thereon situated, the same being a tract of land approximately 505 feet East and West by approximately 583 feet North and South, there is specifically excepted from this conveyance, however, a tract of land approximately 250 feet North and South and 200 feet East and West in Northeast corner of the above land, the said excepted portion being bounded by aline running as follows:

Commencing at the present northeast corner of the Krebs Cemetery as now established by the fence lines and which point is on the West margin of Pine Street approximately 50 feet South of the shore of Krebs Lake, thence running South along the West margin of Pine Street 200 feet, thence West 200 feet, thence North 200 feet more or less to the shore of Krebs Lake, thence following the meanderings of the Lake shore to the west margin of Pine Street, thence South 50 feet more or less along said Street to the point of beginning. There is also granted to Grantee herein the right and privilege of utilizing for road and street purposes only the land lying North of the present Cemetery fence and along the North 50 feet of the lands reserved herein.

It is expressly understood that this conveyance is made subject to the following covenants and conditions, viz: The building situated on the property hereinabove described and known as the Old Spanish Fort is to be preserved by the Grantee herein and their successors in office, in a habitable condition as long as it is reasonably possible; any repairs made to the said building shall be performed in a manner that

will not impair or destroy its appearance of antiquity or historical value; no additions or laterations shall be made to the said building which will result in the impairment or destruction of the historical appearance of the building; as long as the said building remains standing the public shall have the right of view and inspect the same, under such reasonable regulations as may be established by the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, or any agents or custodians designated by the; the said building is not and shall not be permitted to be used for private commercial purposes.

In the event the Grantees herein, or their successors in office, shall fail to comply with any of the conditions hereinabove specified, then thereupon the the said building, together with all of the land herein conveyed lying West of the Graveyard or Krebs Cemetery, now situated on the said land, shall be and become the property of the Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion, or any patriotic organization or society which may be the successors of same, the said American Legion, or its successors, shall take title to said land and building subject to the same conditions hereinabove set forth as to the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi. For the purposes of having declared any breach of covenant or condition herein contained, the said Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion, or its successors, or either of the grantors herein or any of their heirs at law, may institute a suit or suits in the proper court.

In the event the Old Spanish Fort is completely destroyed by fire, storm, or other act of God, the reversion clause herein shall cease and the Grantee herein, or their successors in office, shall become vested with title to said land free and clear of the conditions or covenants contained herein. Should, however, such destruction be caused by the wilful act or gross negligence of the Grantee herein, their successors in office or their agents or servants, and such fact is established by suit instituted within one year after such destruction in a court of competent jurisdiction, then in such event title to the said land hereinabove set forth lying West of the Cemetery shall thereupon become vested in the reversionary Grantee, or its successors.

Should the title become vested in the reversionary grantee, or its successors, the same shall be subject to all of the conditions set forth hereinabove imposed on the grantees herein and should it, or its successors, fail to comply with the conditions set forth as to maintenance and use of the building, or should the same be destroyed either wilfully or by the gross negligence of the reversionary grantee, its successors or their agents or servants, then in such event or on the happening of any of the, the said building and land lying West of the Cemetery shall revert to the grantors herein or their heirs at law.

It is the intent and desire of the Grantors herein that the Old Spanish Fort shall, as long as it is humanly possible, be preserved for the benefit of the people of Jackson County, Mississippi, and for the advertisement of the said County and the conditions contained in this conveyance are inserted solely to insure its preservation and protection and as long as the Old Fort shall be reasonably preserved and protected, as provided herein, the undersigned, or their heirs at law, shall have no right to possession or other legal interest in the same, and their rights shall only arise on the abandonment or abuse of the said building by the respective grantees herein as hereinabove set forth.

It is expressly understood that the grantors herein do not warrant the title to this land, or that the taxes for the year 1938 have been paid.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands on this the 21 day of March, A.D., 1939.

E. J. Ford

J. I. Ford

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON...

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority within and for the State and County aforesaid, this day personally came and appeared the above named E. J. Ford and J. I. Ford, who duly acknowledged that they signed and delivered the above and foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned, as their voluntary act and deed.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this the 22 day of March , A.D. 1939.

Fred Taylor
CHANCERY CLERK
JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

L. S.

STATEMENT OF FEES
Filing .05
Recording ..... Wds at
100 per 100 2.40
Certificate 50
Indexing - 15c for
each separate Sub-
division .15
Total Fees $ 3.70

Filed for record at 11:25 A. M. 20 day of July, 1942: Recorded July 20, 1942.

Fred Taylor Clerk

T8 R6 . District East of Pearl River & South of 31 Latitude

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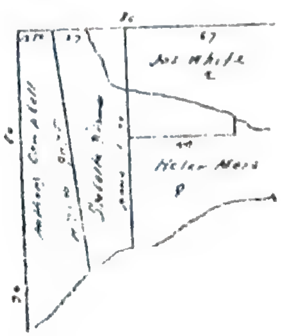

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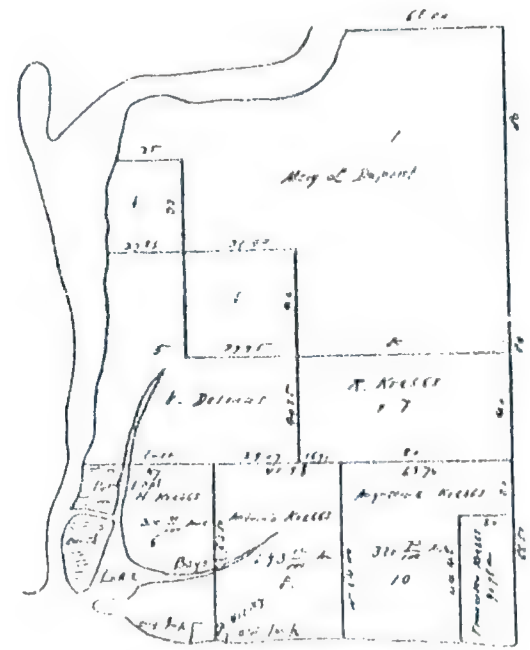

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Mary L. Dupont	1	19	1354.77
Jonathan White	2	7	295.38
Scholastica Durand	3	6	107.52
Anthony Campbell	4		171.46
P. Delmas	5	1	44.25
Antoine Krebs	6		340.91
R. Krebs	7	3	352.85
Antoine Krebs	8	4	293.12
Augustin Krebs	10		320.73
Helen Moss	9	7	179.08
Francois Krebs	11		90.89

The Boundaries of this Township are surveyed by C. C. Stuart [illegible] Depy Surveyor
1841 and the Claims by Thomas Bibb Depy Surveyor in 1837 & 38

Examined & approved

(Sigd) Wm [illegible] Principal Depy Sur.

Surveyors Office Jackson Miss.
Octr 1st 1842
B. A. Ledbetter
Surveyor Genl of Mississippi

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T8 R6 . Districts East of Pearl River & South of 31 Standard

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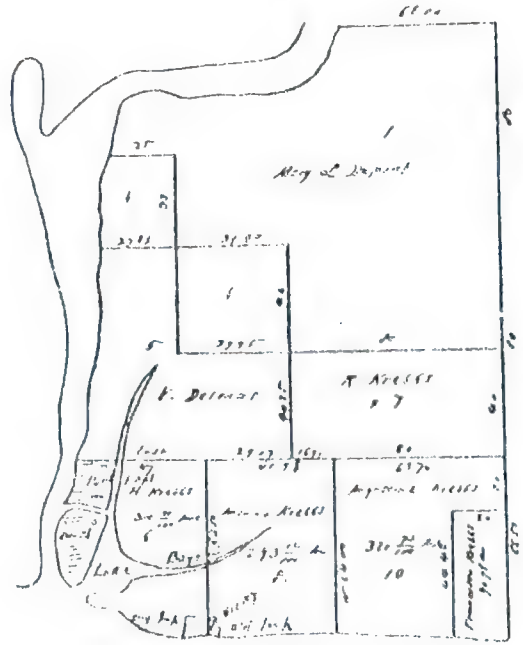
water high & low water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Register of claims to land in the district east of Pearl river, in Louisiana, founded on complete grants derived from either the French, British, or Spanish Governments, which, in the opinion of the undersigned Commissioner, are valid, agreeably to the laws, usages, or customs of said Governments.

TOWN LOTS.

Number	By whom claimed.	Original claimant.	Nature of claim, and from what authority derived.	Date of claim.	Quantity claimed in feet. Front.	Depth.	Area.	Where situated.	By whom issued.	Surveyed. When.	By whom.	Cultivation and inhabitation. From	To
1	John Forbes & Co.	John Forbes & Co.	Spanish Govt.	Oct. 24, 1807.	180	204	29,100	Mobile,	John V. Morales,	Oct. 24, 1807.	L. V. Pintado,	1775	June, 1813
1	John Forbes & Co.	John Forbes & Co.	Spanish Govt.	Oct. 24, 1807.	108	257	27,318	Mobile,	John V. Morales,	Oct. 6, 1807.	L. V. Pintado,	1803	June, 1813
2	John Forbes & Co.	Forbes, Leslie, & Co.	Spanish Govt.	Jan. 5, 1804.	(?)	204	24,340	Mobile,	John V. Morales,	Sept. 24, 1804.	L. V. Pintado,	1803	June, 1813
4	John Forbes & Co.	Joaquin de Cuevas,	Spanish Govt.	Dec. 22, 1802.	4 arpens.			Mobile,	John V. Morales,	Dec. 12, 1803.	Chas. Tradeau,	1804	June, 1813
5	John Forbes & Co.	John Forbes & Co.	Spanish Govt.	May 11, 1807.	80	204	18,240	Mobile,	John V. Morales,	April 28, 1807.	L. V. Pintado,	1805	June, 1813

WILLIAM CRAWFORD, Commissioner.

Register of claims to land in the district east of Pearl river, in Louisiana, founded on orders of survey (requêtes,) permission to settle, or other written evidence of claim, derived from either the French, British, or Spanish authorities, which, in the opinion of the Commissioner, ought to be confirmed.

Number	By whom claimed.	Original claimant.	Nature of claim, and from what authority derived.	Date of claim.	Quantity claimed. Front.	Depth.	Area in superficial arpens.	Where situated.	By whom issued.	Surveyed. When.	By whom.	Cultivation and inhabitation. From	To
1	Jeremiah Hensley,	Jeremiah Hensley,	Spanish permit,	March 28, 1807.	12	40	600	Pearl river,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	Feb. 1810,	Feb. 1813
1a	Burwell Perry,	Burwell Perry,	Spanish permit,	June 12, 1810.	12	40	600	Bowie creek,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	-	Aug. 1809,	Feb. 1813
2	Nathan Smith,	Nathan Smith,	Spanish permit,	March 23, 1810.	12	40	600	Hickory Nut creek,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	Cultivated,	Nov. 1810,	Feb. 1813
4	Charles Taylor,	Charles Taylor,	Spanish permit,	Oct. 4, 1811.	12	40	600	Bowie creek,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	Dec. 1810,	March, 1813
5	Isaac Culpepper,	Absalom Johnson,	Spanish permit,	Aug. 20, 1810.	12	40	600	Pearl river,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	Oct. 1810,	March, 1813
6	Ambrose Gaines,	Ambrose Gaines,	Spanish ord. surv.	May 4, 1810.	not specified.		500	Pearl river,	John V. Morales,	No date stated,	Wm. Bates, with out authority		1813,
7	Jean Ste. Deby,	Jean Ste. Deby,	Spanish permit,	April 25, 1810.	not specified		-	Bayou Caune,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	-		1809,
8	Mathurin Babin,	Mathurin Babin,	Spanish permit,	June 15, 1810.	not specified		800	Pearl river,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	-		1809,
9	William Bates,	William Bates,	Spanish permit,	June 20, 1810.	2	40	800	Pearl river,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	Feb. 1809,	March, 1813
10	Jordan Morgan,	Jordan Morgan,	Spanish permit,	Aug. 14, 1809.	20	40	800	Pearl river,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	March, 1811,	May, 1813
11	Thomas F. Holmes,	Thos. C. Holmes,	Spanish permit,	June 12, 1810.	20	40	800	Pearl river,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	-	Nov. 1809,	March, 1813
12	Hugh McColl,	Hugh McColl,	Spanish permit,	June 12, 1810.	5	40	200	Pearl river,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	-	A pr. 1809,	March, 1813
13	Daniel McColl,	Daniel McColl,	Spanish permit,	June 12, 1810.	5	40	200	Pearl river,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	-	Oct. 1809,	March, 1813
14	Amos Lott,	Amos Lott,	Spanish permit,	June 13, 1810.	10	40	400	Buscahita creek,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	Mar. 1811,	May, 1813
15	Stephen Lott,	Stephen Lott,	Spanish permit,	June 13, 1810.	10	40	400	Bowie creek,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	Cultivated,	Mar. 1811,	May, 1813
16	William Dees,	John Clare,	Spanish permit,	June 12, 1810.	20	40	800	Pearl river,	John Ste. Pellerin,	No survey,	Cultivated,	Fe. 1811,	May, 1813
17	Elijah Bates,	Elijah Bates,	Spanish permit,	July 3, 1810.	20	40	800	Pearl river,	Simon Favre,	No survey,	-	April, 1808,	March, 1813
18	Armand Duplantier and wife	Constance Rochon,	Spanish concession,	Sept. 15, 1795.	20	40	800	Bayou Marsh,	Manuel Gayoso,	No survey,	-	1795	1813
19	Marie Jane Dupont,	Marie L. Dupont,	Spanish permit,	Dec. 1, 1795.	One league square.			Pascagoula river,	Gaetano Perez,	No survey,		1795	1813
20	Francisco Xavier,	Francisco Xavier,	Spanish permit,	Nov. 25, 1795.	One league square.			Bowie,	Simon Favre,	No survey,		1795	1813
20	Baron de Bastrop,	J. B. Lorendine,	Spanish permit,	May 25, 1795.	80	40	3,200	Bayou Bulan,	Gaetano Perez,	No survey,		1795	1813
21	Baron de Bastrop,	J. B. Lorendine,	Spanish permit,	Sept. 17, 1795.	80	40	-	Bayou Bulan,	Gaetano Perez,	No survey,		1795	1813
22	Aaron Barlow & wife,	Sarah Kilcreas,	Do confirmed by Intendant	Sept. 25, 1795.	Unknown,		749	Tensaw river,	John V. Morales,	Nov. 9, 1804,	J. Collins,	1795	1813
23	Peter Darrigade,	Peter Darrigade,	Spanish certificate,	April 20, 1795.	-	-	377½	Rat (or Mt. Louis,	No survey,			1795	1813
24	Heirs of J. B. Baudreau,	J. B. Baudreau,	Spanish ord. survey,	Oct. 20, 1806.	Unknown,		-	Pascagoula bay, or delta, mouth of	John V. Morales,	No survey,		1795	1813
25	Heirs of J. B. Baudreau	John Ste. Baudreau	Spanish ord. survey,	Oct. 20, 1806.	Unknown,		-	Pascagoula bay,	John V. Morales	No survey,		1795	1813
26	Heirs of J. B. Baudreau	Augustin Alary,	Spanish ord. survey,	April 16, 1795.	80	40	400	Pascagoula river,	Stephen Bird,	No survey,		1795	1813
27	Heirs of E. Gilchrist,	Robert Gilchrist,	Decree of Intendant,	Sept. 22, 1795.	Unknown,		800	Tensaw river,	John V. Morales,	No survey,		1795	1813
28	Francisco Suarez,	Francisco Suarez,	Spanish permit,	April 3, 1800.	(league square)		3 leagues,	Andrews' bay,	Manuel Lanzos,	No survey,		1795	1813
29	William Pollard,	William Pollard,	By cer. that a permit had been granted	Permit, 1805.	-	-	400	Hartley's creek,	Owens,	No survey,	-	1805	1813
30	Joshua Kennedy,	J. B. Alexander,	Spanish concession,	Aug. 9, 1795.	-	-	12,800	Bayou Nation,	Stephen Bird,	No survey,	Claimed, cultivated		
31	Joshua Kennedy,	Clemence McCurtin	Spanish concession,	July 9, 1795.	Unknown,		-	Tensaw river,	Stephen Bird,	No survey,	-	1795	1813
32	Joshua Kennedy,	Jn. Ste. Lorendine,	Spanish concession,	Aug. 16, 1795.	Unknown,		-	Tensaw river,	Stephen Bird,	No survey,	Cultivated for seven years previous to		
33	Wm. F. Kennedy,*	William Price,	Span. ord. settlement	Nov. 18, 1795.	-	-	40	Near Mobile,	Gayoso,	No survey,	-	1795	1813
34	William F. Kennedy,	Francisco Suarez,	Span. ord. settlement,	July 17, 1795.	-	-	4,000	Mobile bay,	Carondelet,	No survey,	-	1795	1813
35	William F. Kennedy,	John Ward,	Span. ord. settlement,	July 17, 1795.	-	-	6,400	Mobile bay,	Gayoso,	No survey,	-	1795	1813
36	Heirs of J. Trouillet and Pte. Chateang	John Trouillet,	Spanish concession,	Nov. 27, 1787.	-	-	800	Tombigbee river,	Stephen Bird,	Previously cultivated for a number of years, but the length of time cannot be ascertained,			

WILLIAM CRAWFORD, Commissioner.

* Note in 1814.—W. F. Kennedy.

Mr. Graham's, November 21, 1814.

Sir,

I beg leave most respectfully to solicit your attention to a part of my report on the land claims in West Florida. The claim to which I particularly refer is that of William F. Kennedy. No. 33, under the following head: "Register of claims to land in the district east of Pearl river, in Louisiana, founded on orders of survey, permission to settle, or other written evidence of claim, derived from either the French, British, or Spanish authorities, which, in the opinion of the commissioner, ought to be confirmed." When this claim was coming on, there was a difficulty in the way of its confirmation

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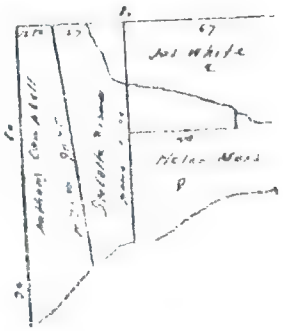

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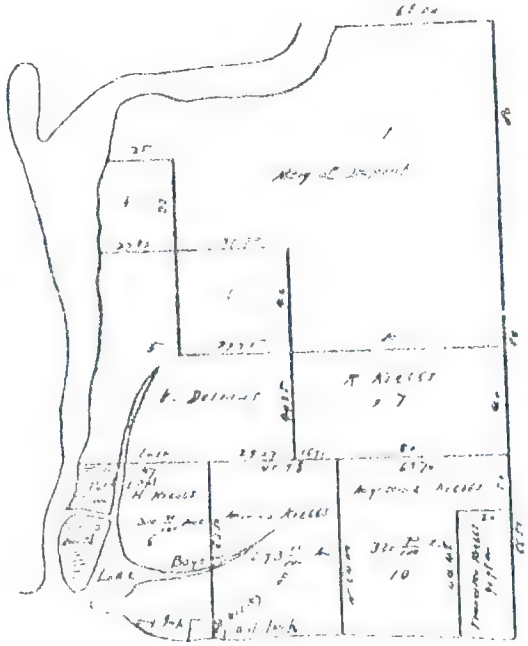

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Helen Krebbs	6		[illegible]
R. Krebbs	7	3	[illegible]
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[illegible] of the Township was surveyed by C. C. [illegible] Deputy Surveyor [illegible] by Thomas Bates Deputy Surveyor in 1837 & 38

Examined & approved

([illegible]) [illegible] Principal Deputy Sur.

Surveyor Office Jackson Miss.
Oct 1st 1842
B. [illegible]
Surveyor Supt. of Township

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5. Land Survey of Mary de la Pointe's Land

6. Quit Claim of Florida Krebs

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8. Parcel Selection by S. Krebs' Heirs

[illegible] this 15th day of [illegible] A.D. 1[illegible]

A.G. [illegible] Clerk

By J.P. [illegible]

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } To The honorable the Chancery Court of said County Honorable George Wood Chancellor presiding.

The undersigned Commissioners in partition appointed by former decree of this Court (in the Cause herein pending between Isabella Charpiano et als Complainants and Marie Louise Krenicke et als defendants) to make a fair and equitable partition of the lands ~~of~~ in this Cause ordered to be divided among the several Claimants respectfully report That before entering upon their duties or acting your said Commissioners did take and subscribe oath as required by law that they would faithfully and impartially make the partition required of them and in all things perform the trust conferred on them to the best of their skill and ability and they respectfully ~~ask~~ refer to said affidavit taken and certified before and by A.G. [illegible] Esquire Clerk and now on file in this Cause as part of this report.

And they further report that they caused a survey of said lands to be made by James Ballentine in the manner prescribed by law and a map of said land to be made in strict accordance with law and said land to be divided into lots. And did proceed to divide said land so surveyed and mapped into Eight several shares each share being divided into lots said commissioners having in said division due regard for the situation, quantity and quality of and advantages of each said share so that said eight shares are as near as may be equal in value; that said commissioners then rendered said several shares consecutively from ~~the~~ [illegible] to eight and numbered the lots in each share upon said map of said lots and shares aforementioned and the tracts on which they are numbered and laid down and did then and there proceed on the twenty eighth day of February A.D. Eighteen Hundred and Eighty in a public manner in the office of the Chancery Clerk at Scranton in said Jackson County Mississippi to make an allotment by ballot of the several shares of said tracts of land among the said [illegible] persons entitled thereto and did proceed then and there in strict compliance with law to number as many tickets as there were [illegible] numbered on said map to sort eight tickets numbered respectively from one to eight consecutively, and did put the same [illegible] box, a[illegible] place eight other tickets containing the [illegible]

of the several eight persons entitled under the former decree to shares, in another box; and did then and there appoint a person to draw out said tickets thus: first a ticket containing a name then from the other box a ticket containing the number of the share at hazard, and said person did so draw alternate a name and then a number until both boxes were exhausted and a share drawn for each claimant. And your commissioners report and certify that in said drawing) share number One was drawn for Isabella Charpiano share number two for E. Alcock Krebs share number three for Allen Krebs share number four for Jerome Krebs share number five for John Krebs share number six for Josephine Walker share number seven for Mrs M. Reinecke and share number eight for Cecile Krebs. And the further report that said share No 1 consisted of lots numbered and described on the annexed map as No's (4, 58, 28, 38, 26, 70, 64, 46, 14, 50,) Four fifty eight, twenty eight, thirty eight twenty six, seventy, sixty four forty six, fourteen and fifty, And there were allotted to said Isabella Charpiano as her share in severalty. Share No 2 consists of lots on said map, (5, 17, 52, 29, 39, 65, 73, 65, 11, 47,) five seventeen, fifty two, twenty nine, thirty nine sixty eight, seventy three sixty five eleven forty seven, And these were allotted to E. Alcock Krebs as his share in severalty, Share No 3 consisted of the lots numbered on said map as (18, 60, 55, 30, 27, 76, 62, 7, 48, 40,) eighteen sixty, fifty four, thirty, twenty seven, seventy six, sixty two seven forty eight, forty, And these were allotted to Allen Krebs as his share in severalty) Share No 4 consisted of lots numbered on said map (19, 16, 31, 22, 56, 49, 37, 66, 33, 36)) nineteen sixteen thirty one, twenty two, fifty six, forty nine, thirty seven sixty six thirty three thirty six; And these were allotted to Jerome Krebs as his share in severalty) Share No 5 consists of lots numbered on said map as (1, 59, 32, 24, 54, 71, 61, 41, 12, 13) One, fifty nine thirty two, twenty four, fifty four, seventy one, forty one, twelve thirteen. And these were allotted to John Krebs as his share in severalty Share No 6 consists of lots numbered on the map as six, twenty one fifty one, fifty seven, fifteen, sixty nine, seventy five, forty two, twenty five, thirty five, (6, 21, 51, 57, 15, 69, 75, 42, 25, 35,) and these were allotted to Mrs Josephine Walker as her share in severalty Share No 7 consisted of lots numbered on the map as (2, 34, 53, 44, 20, 72, 63, 45, 9,) Two, thirty four, fifty three, forty four twenty, seventy two, sixty three, forty five nine, and these allotted to Mrs ~~[illegible]~~ Marie Louise Reinecke [illegible] as her share in severalty Share No 8 consisted of lots numbered on said map as (23, 10, 43, 73, 74, 67, 51, 8,) Three, twenty [illegible] ten, forty three seventy eight seventy four, sixty seven, fifty [illegible], eight And these were allotted to Cecile Krebs as her share in severalty And your commissioners having fully reported [illegible] in the premises respectfully [illegible]

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Krebs Families

See cases: #4576/4574/4575
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4584/4585/4586/4589/4587
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Krebsville info –
See case #4726
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Krebs –
Marie Josepha LaPointe, the 1st wife of Hugo Krebs – died the 7th of Nov. 1751 – Estate was then appraised at 9000 livres. half of which went to the children of the dead mother, the other half retained by the father as his share in the community property

Research of David Sandberg
New Orleans – 5512 Warrington Drive 70122

Krebs, Alfred
Obit. D/S 24 June 1898
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d. 18 June 1898
b. 1 Feb. 1847 2nd
s/o Delaire & Mary Louise Krebs.
m. Hermina Ellison 1871 –
Mayor of Scranton – J.P., collector of Customs 14 children –
Buried Catholic Cem. at Pasc.

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P. 140
The consessions of land on Dauphine Island to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, whose name occurs often in the church registers as the father of Mme. Krebs, was made Nov. 12, 1715, byAntonine de la Motte Cadillac, governon of the province of Louisianna, and Jean Baptiste Ducols, royal conncillor and marine commissary. They certify that are vested by his Majesty the king, their, lord, with the powers to grant lands.It recites LaPointe's application, and was excuted on Dauphine Island, and registered, as ordered, the same day by Raguet ------ The grant was for the purpose of enabling LaPointe to raise cattle ------
P. 231
One of these machines I saw at Mr. Krebs' at PascaOocooloo, but it as partly taken down,
P. 286 - Mariage between Monsieur Piere Trouillet and Demoiselle Isabelle Narbonne May 18,1786
It recites the groom's father and mother as Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon, the bride's as Antoine Narbonne and Marie Joseph Krebs.
P. 288-
Settlements of estates was not necessarily any more prompt under Spanish than under the American dispensation. Upon the death os Sieur Claude Dupont, one Augustin Moreau, called Belleisle, resident on Pascagoula River, became administrator. There were several distributees, to wit, Marie Anne Dupont, wife of Mathias LeFlaux; Louison Dupont wife of Joseph Krebs; Jean Baptiste and Catherine Dupont; andMarie Jeanne Guillory, widow of Dupont, but then wife of Moreau. This widow petitioned and obtained from Grimarest an arbittration in 1783, Chastang, Sr., Duret, and Dubroca being selected. In some way they overlooked the debts and Moreau next yeat had the governon set aside their award. The same arbitrators were countinued, however, and, deducting debts, they ascertained the balance to be 2,347 piastres. Of this, half went ti the widow, the rest to the four heirs, all whom in 1786 sign in satification, renouncing all right of appeal. In connection with this settlement we find Favpot's grant of Jean Batiste's request for emancipations, and that Rapheal Krebs be made his guardian, Jean Baptiste being only 23 years old.
P. 306-
There were of course, a number of other streets, all unpaved and narrow, as under the French. Leaving the fort and its esplande behind, as one walked down Royal st, he would notice that the old Barracks Square had become private property in 1796, - that of Mary J. Krebs, the widow of Anthony Narbonne. She sold it that year, from conti to the fort front. for $5000.00
P/ 308-
Hugo Krebs came next notth of Andre' (Andry) on Royal (with the title confirmed in 1842 to his heirs)
P. 326-
James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Francis Krebs.
Lanzos could not ceritfy about occupancy of islands at Pascagoula, as he more than once frankly advised Gayoso. But when Ambroise Gains oBtained 500 arpens, this petitioner produced the indorsement of Charles Ellier, Peter and Francis Krebs, James Nadeau, and Francis Colin.
Betsy Wilson, and old inhabitant of Pascagoula, in 1801 obtained twenty by forty arpens frint on both sides of that river, including the first bluff"below the confluence of the rivers Chicasaha and Estopacha"(Pascagoula, --She married Joseph Collins. c.Sidney Simon Cumbest, William Wilson and the wodow Krebs also obtained lands there,
329-
Sr. Dn. Henrique Grimarest,Lt.-Col.-lost his wift Dec. 26, 1783 Da. Anna Narbonna,buried in the public cemetery in a brick vault in family tomb.
335-
Graveyard 400 by 300 ft. at the intersections of Dauphin and Franklin st, from the nineties the cemetery was located on this, the site of the prestent Cathedral Square, in ruins in 1793. Remains were to be transfered to what has now in its turn become the Old Graveyard, on Bayou St., south of Govt.
1819 part of gemetery was sold. 1821 it was fenced in. p. 396
P. 351 - Johns Forbes we know, and also the brothers Inerarity. James married Louise Trouillet.

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P. 62-
Old Baptisma records at Mobile 1704-1778 Signature of Pere Davion missionary to the Tunicas, who joined Bienville at Biloxi. La Vente, Alexandre Hav'e signs till 1710., Hauv'e are found till 1721. Firs priest Henri Roulleaux de la Vente of Bayeux. Names. lister: P.65on- Chateauguay is early spoken as captain, Bondel, Valentina H Bareau, Jean Louis Minuit, Simon de la Salle, Vaulesar in 1708, Bernard Diron, Jean ColonLa Violette, Micheal Danti, Rene' Doyer, Jean Bon, Simon Coussot', Simon Coussot, Piere Alein, Phillip LaBriere, Jean DeCan, Jean LeCamp, Sieur Boie,M. Poirier, Jean Claude Poirier, Mazie Linant, Jacques L'Allemand, Gabriel Savary wife of J.B. A Saucie' in 1705, Gme. Boutin, Boutin's wife Louise Marguerite Housseau, J.B. LaLoire and his wife Marie Nadaut, Francois Trudant and wife Jeanne Burelle, La Tour, Claude Trepanier and wife Genevieve, Joseph de Lery and wife Hippolite Mercier, LeConte in 1705, Jean Frot, Francois Trudault, Andre' Penegault, Mlle Marie Le Suerus and her mother Le Messier and her son Jean Paul,
P. 72- Cemetery on Conception St.
P. 124 Capt. Joseph Christope De Lusser killed 1736 and his wife Marie ~~Xxxxphx~~ Bouras and children Marguerite Constance 1720 bap., Marie Joseph, Jean Baptiste b. June 4, 1724. Constance wife of Capr. Piere Nicolas Annibal Chevalier,Sieur De Velle. Marie married Lieut. Francis Marie Hoseph Hazeur the bothe moved to N.O.
P. 125- Of families that will later meet us may be named Charles Rochon and his son Piere, Landry, Delalande, Jean and Simon Favre, Durand, Duret, Jausan and H.E. Krebs.
P. 151- Dauphine Island- 1717 Baptism of Marie Marguerite daughter of Jean Colon and wife Marguerite Prau. 1721 Piere Danty and Marie Chatelier bap. a child.
p. 152- Res. Of Dauphine Island- Paul Le Sueur , 1727 Jean Arnauld, J. B. Baudrau a creole got married, Nicholas Rousseau and his wife, Jacque Dupre', J. B. Alexandre a creole, Robert Olliver, J. B. Lozier, Nicholas Bouvie', Grefoire Guillore and wife Jeanne La Casse,
P. 162 - In 1751, Jean Charles Trouillet who had married Marguerite Rochon.
P. 234 -Augustin Rochon in Feb. 2, 1775 bought 3 lots from Margaret Belluque, Francis Firurs (Fievre), Martonne Duroca, and Louisa Rochon. It was at the South east corner of Conception and Govt. St. It would seem thet the original grantee was B. F. Faever, probably the anctstor of the parties selling to Rochon. Rochon married Louisa Fievre, and she as his widow resided there until 1780. Marie Jeanne Simon Lapointe, mother of the wife of Orbanne Demouy, must have been the first wife of Rochon. (from the Will of Maria Rochon, 1 Mobile Will Book, p. 14) Marie Magdeline Rochon.
P. 156- Pascagoula on map in 1732 shows Sr. LaPointe' place and at MOss Point we find the famous Chaumont concession. First record in Mobile is the certificate of burial in 1726 of drowmind on Fish river at Pas. Then the baptism of Francois Rilieu, in 1734 the marriage of Baudrau of Dauphin Island, at the house of LaPointe. Not until 1758 do we hear of Pas. again except for a mention of Rilieu and his wife and child as resident there. This seems to be the last church record of the place.
P 264-
There seem to be no grants or deeds of town lots while Grimarest was in command at Mobile, but several times old inhabitants were thus called on in determining what was royal domain and what nit. In Oct. 1782, Messrs. Lusser Duret, and Dubroca certifiy that the small island known as Chufe and "Camp of the Grand Bay", distant a league from the town, had been owned, and they are granted provisionally to Joseph Colomb. So in Dec. 1783, Chastang senior, Dubroca, and Duret similiary certifiey the Round Island has been possed by no one except Mme. Maurau, who was in possession in 1752 without title. This leads to the absolute grant to Francis Krebs, whose memoril sets up that Bienville had permitted Mme. Maurau, Mother-in-law of Krebs, to occupy the island in 1745, and that Galvez had one stopped there on returning from Mobile and Pensacola and promised Mme. Krebs a grant.
p. 315 James Innerarity and his wife Eloise Isabelle Trouillet
p. 321In 1798 at the mouth of Dog River the property of Joh Trouillet called Bateau Pancho' Across the River was were lived Pierre Rochon, for much of our Hollingers Island stood in the Rochon name.The 800 arpens which Powell was to get from Innerarity as the executor of Trouillets' widow, Isabelle Chastang,
Mary Rochon, widow of Orsine Demouy, for $400 sold John Murrell
P. 322- Isabelle Marbonne, the widow Campbell , obtained land

Marie Joseph Sapoua
God mother. 1738

parain Pierre René de gautrais et pour maraine marie Joseph Rochonqui luy ont donné le nom de Joseph marie en foy de quoy Jay signé f. folix cap. et Curé de la mobille

DeLagautrais marie Joseph Rochon Batome

De Jeanne fille de françois Rileux.

L'an 1738 mil sept cent trente huit Le 20 du mois d'auril a Eté Batisée par moy Capucin et missionaire apostolique a la mobille Jeanne fille de francois Riliaux et de marie Senché qui a eu pour parrain alexandre Senché et pour maraine Jeanne dauphin Epouse de Monsieur moreaux aux biloxi

f. agnan curé a la mobile

26 Sept. 1738

Le 26 a eté Batisée/ marie margueritte Joseph fille de la negresse de monsieur Baudraust ditte Jamabory qui a eu pour parrein Joseph pinsdé, et maraine Marie Joseph Simon la pointe au pascasgoula f. agnan curé de la mobile

Le 27 a ete Batisée Loüis negrillon de Monsr. arnaut a eu pour parrain louis Bodin dit miragoin et pour maraine Claudine francoise Roy f. agnan curé a la mobile

Lan 1738 le 10 aoust je pretre capucin missr. apostolique aÿ baptisé un negrillon né esclave de msr. domaille Le parain a este un negre du roy qui Lüy a donné le nom dantoine en foÿ de quoÿ jay signé Le jour et an que dessus

f. amand Capucin

Lan 1738 Le 10 aoust je pretre Capucin missr. apostolique aÿ administré le sacrement de bapteme a un negrillon né esclave de madame Lussere Le parain a esté francois negre esclave de msr. melizan La marenne Therese negresse esclave de madame melizan qui luÿ ont donné le nom de françois en foÿ de quoÿ jay signé le jour et an que dessus

f. amand capucin

L'an 1738 Le 15e aoust Nous prêtre Capucin missr. aposto. Vicaire General de Monsgr. Leveque de Quebec, auons administré le sacrement de bateme auec les ceremonies accoutumées de L eglise â une Negritte Née le douze du meme mois et meme année d un negre et d une Negresse Esclaues du Sr. Hamon â eu pour parrein Jean baptiste Negre Esclaue du Roy et charlotte Negresse

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Hamilton's "Colonial Mobile"

P. 62-
Old Baptisma records at Mobile 1704-1778 Signature of Pere Davion missionary to the Tunicas, who joined Bienville at Biloxi. La Vente, Alexandre Hav'e signs till 1710., Hauv'e are found till 1721. Firs priest Henri Roulleaux de la Vente of Bayeux. Names. lister: P.65on- Chateauguay is early spoken as captain, Bondel, Valentine B Bareau, Jean Louis Minuit, Simon de la Salle, Vaulesar in 1708, Bernard Diron, Jean ColonLa Violette, Micheal Danti, Rene' Doyer, Jean Bon, Simon Coussot', Simon Coussot, Piere Alein, Phillip LaBriere, Jean DeCan, Jean LeCamp, Sieur Boie,M. Poirier, Jean Claude Poirier, Mafie Linant, Jacques L'Allemand, Gabriel Savary wife of J.B. A Saucie' in 1705, Gme. Boutin, Boutin's wife Louise Marguerite Housseau, J.B. LaLoire and his wife Marie Nadaut, Francois Trudant and wife Jeanne Burelle, La Tour, Claude Trepanier and wife Genevieve, Joseph de Lery and wife Hippolite Mercier, LeConte in 1705, Jean Prot, Francois Trudault, Andre' Penegault, Mlle Marie Le Sueurs and her mother Le Messier and her son Jean Paul,
P. 72- Cemetery on Conception St.
P. 124 Capt. Joseph Christope De Lusser killed 1736 and his wife Marie Bouras and children Marguerite Constance 1720 bap., Marie Joseph, Jean Baptiste b. June 4, 1724. Constance wife of Capr. Piere Nicolas Annibal Chevalier,Sieur De Velle. Marie married Lieut. Francis Marie Hoseph Hazeur the bothe moved to N.O.
P. 125- Of families that will later meet us may be named Charles Rochon and his son Piere, Landry, Delalande, Jean and Simon Favre, Durand, Duret, Jausan and H.E. Krebs.
P. 151- Dauphine Island- 1717 Baptism of Marie Marguerite daughter of Jean Colon and wife Marguerite Prau. 1721 Piere Danty and Marie Chatelier bap. a child.
p. 152- Res. Of Dauphine Island- Paul Le Sueur , 1727 Jean Arnauld, J. B. Baudrau a creole got married, Nicholas Rousseau and his wife, Jacque Dupre', J. B. Alexandre a creole, Robert Olliver, J. B. Lozier, Nicholas Bouvie', Grefoire Guillore and wife Jeanne La Casse,
P. 162 - In 1751, Jean Charles Trouillet who had married Marguerite Rochon.
P. 234 -Augustin Rochon in Feb. 2, 1775 bought 3 lots from Margaret Belluque, Francis Firurs(Fievre), Martonne Duroca, and Louisa Rochon. It was at the South east corner of Conception and Govs. St. It would seem thet the original grantee was B. F. Faever, probably the ancstor of the parties selling to Rochon. Rochon married Louisa Fievre, and she as his widow resided there until 1780.Marie Jeanne Simon Lapointe, mother of the wife of Orbanne Demouy, must have been the first wife of Rochon.(from the Will of Maria Rochon, 1 Mobile Will Book, p. 14) Marie M augustine Rochon.
P. 156- Pascagoula on map in 1732 shows Sr. LaPointe' place and at MOss Point we find the famous Chaumont concession. First record in Mobile is the certificate of burial in 1726 of drowmind on Fish river at Pas. Then the baptism of Francois Rilieu, in 1734 the marriage of Baudrau of Dauphin Island, at the house of LaPointe. Not until 1758 do we hear of Pas. again except for a mention of Rilieu and his wife and child as resident there. This seems to be the last church record of the place.
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There seem to be no grants or deeds of town lots while Grimarest was in command at Mobile, but several times old inhabitants were thus called on in determining what was royal domain and what nit. In Oct. 1782, Messrs. Lusser Duret, and Dubroca certifiy that the small island known as Chufe and "Camp of the Grand Bay", distant a league from the town, had been owned, and they are granted provisionally to Joseph Colomb. So in Dec. 1783, Chastang senior, Dubroca, and Duret similiary certifiey the Round Island has been possed by no one except Mme. Maurau, who was in possession in 1752 without title. This leads to the absolute grant to Francis Krebs, whose memoril sets up that Bienville had permitted Mme. Maurau, Mother-in-law of Krebs, to occupy the island in 1745, and that Galvez had one stopped there on returning from Mobile and Pensacola and promised Mme. Krebs a grant.
p. 315 James Innerarity and his wife Eloise Isabelle Trouillet
p. 321In 1795 at the mouth of Dog River the property of Joh Trouillet called Bateau Pancho'. Across the River was were lived Pierre Rochon, for much of our Hollingers Island stood in the Rochon name.The 800 arpens which Powell was to get from Innerarity as the executor of Trouillets' widow, Isabelle Chastang,
Mary Rochon, widow of Orabne Demouy, for $400 sold John Murrell

"Carpenter shop"

No. 470

No.

In re probate of the last will and testament of Mrs R. D. Smith deceased

Decree admitting Will to probate

Filed Aug. 10th 1892
W.M. Denny Clerk

In re probate of the
last will and testament
of Mrs. R. D. Smith

Comes on to
be heard the petition of R. D.
Smith to probate the said
last will and testament of Mrs.
R. D. Smith and it appearing to
the court from the reading
of the will and the affidavits
of E. G. Johnson and F. D.
Beckt, the subscribing witnesses
thereto, that said will was duly
executed and has been duly
proved.

It further appearing that said
R. D. Smith is the executor
under said will of Mrs. R. D. Smith
who at the time of her death
had a mansion house &
fixed place of residence in
the county of Jackson, State
of Mississippi

It is therefore ordered, adjudged & decreed by the court, that said will be and is hereby established admitted to probate & ordered to be recorded

done & decreed this 10th day
of August 1892

W. T. Houston
Chancellor

In re probate of
last will & testament of
Mrs. R. D. Smith

Petition to probate
will
Filed Aug 8th 1892
W M Denny, Clerk

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The State of Mississippi Chancery court
County of Jackson

In re probate of the last
will and testament of
Mrs. R. D. Smith

To the Honorable Chancery court
of Jackson County, Mississippi

Your petitioner R. D. Smith
a citizen of said county of
Jackson respectfully shows, that
Mrs. R. D. Smith, who was the
wife of your petitioner, died on
the 23 day of June 1892, at
their home in said county
of Jackson & said county was at the time of her death
her fixed place of residence

That on the 23 of June
1892 she being of sound and
disposing mind made and signed
her last will and testament &
F. D. Becht & Mrs. C. G. Johnson
signed and attested said will

as subscribing witnesses thereto in the presence of the Testator and at her request

That she appointed your petitioner executor & requested that he be not required to give any bond as such executor.

That said last will and testament is herewith presented, also the affidavits of said F. D. Becht and Mrs. W. G. Johnson made before W. M. Denny, clerk of said chancery court proving that said last will and testament of Mrs. R. D. Smith was duly executed

Your petitioner therefore prays that said will be admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded

R. D. Smith

By Seal & Bloomfield

Atty

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Jackson County.

I W M Denny Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do certify that the within Will was filed in my office for record, on the 8th day of Aug 1892 and was this day duly recorded, in book No. 1 pages 107 of the Record of ~~Deeds~~ Wills of said County.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 14th day of October A. D. 1892

W M Denny Clerk.

Last will & testament
J Mary Smith

Filed Aug 8th 1892
W M Denny Clerk

The State of Mississippi
County of Jackson

In the name of God Amen, I, Mary Smith, wife of R. D. Smith of said county, being of sound & disposing mind & memory do not publish & declare this my last will & testament, in form following to wit: My property I dispose of as follows:

Item 1st I give & bequeath to Francis M. Codina the land that the carpenter shop is on and all land north of said shop & all land west of the shop to the lake known as Krebs Lake, said land being now a part of my homestead.

Item 2nd I give and bequeath all the balance of my homestead & all other property not desired in said Item 1st to my husband R. D. Smith during his life time.

Item 3rd It is my desire that after the death of my husband R. D. Smith, that my daughter Mary Isabella Smith shall inherit all

the property described in said Item 2nd and I so give and bequeath said property.

Item 3rd.

I hereby appoint my husband R. D. Smith executor of this my last will and testament, & it is my desire that he shall not be required to give any bond or be required to account to any court as such executor

~~Mary~~ her mark ~~Smith~~

Mrs R D Smith

Signed, sealed & declared, in the presence of the testator & in presence of each other, who at the request of the testator signed the same as witness thereto

Mrs C G Johnson

P. D. Becht

Scranton Mus June 23 1892

The State of Mississippi }
County of Jackson }

Personally appeared before me W. M. Denny, clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County of Jackson, Mrs. C. G. Johnson and F. D. Becht, subscribing witnesses to the to the above instrument of writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mrs. R. D. Smith, late of said County, deceased, bearing date the 23rd of June 1892, who having been first duly sworn deposed and said Mrs R. D. Smith, signed, published and declared said instrument as her last will and testament, in the presence of these deponents, on the day and date thereof, and that said testatrix was then of sound disposing mind and memory, and more than twenty-one years of age, and that these deponents subscribed said instrument as witnesses thereto, at the instance and request, and in the presence of said testatrix, and also in the presence of each other, on the day and year aforesaid

Mrs C G Johnson

Sworn to & subscribed before me this July 13th 1892 } F D Becht

The State of Mississippi
County of Jackson

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R. D. Smith, that my daughter
Mary's Isabella Smith shall inherit all

the property described in said
Item 2nd and I do give and
bequeath said property.
Item 3rd
I hereby appoint my husband
R. D. Smith executor of this my
last will and testament, & it is
my desire that he shall not be
required to give any bond or
be required to account to any
court as such executor
Mary ~~her~~ ~~Smith~~
mark
Mrs R D Smith
Signed, sealed & declared, in the presence
of the testator & in presence of each
other, who at the request of the testator
signed the same as witness thereto
Mrs C G Johnson
P. H. Bickel
Scranton Pa June 23 1892

The State of Mississippi }
County of Jackson }

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Mrs. C. G. Johnson

Sworn to & subscribed before me this July 15th 189[illegible] } F. D. Becht

Widow of René Krebs

Case # 47

Fait à East-Pascagoula
Etat du Mississippi
Comté de Jackson

Ceci est mon Testament:

Je soussignée, Veuve René Krebs, née Marie Dupont, saine d'esprit et jouissant de toutes mes facultés mentales: Déclare par le présent acte signé de ma main: Je nomme mon bien-aimé fils Joseph H. Krebs, mon légataire universel. Je déclare en outre que ma dernière volonté est telle: Mon fils Joseph H. Krebs devra entrer en possession immédiatement après ma mort: de tous les meubles et objets "sans en excepter un seul" qui sont aujourd'hui ma propriété et qui meublent la maison de mon fils dans laquelle je réside aujourd'hui. Le même Joseph H. Krebs devra également entrer en possession immédiatement après ma mort: de tous les animaux tels que cheval, vaches, veaux, cochons & volaille, ainsi que voiture, chariot, charrues, et tous les ustensiles aratoires, en un mot, tous les objets, meubles, animaux, garde-robe, sans exception qui sont aujourd'hui ma propriété.

En foi de quoi, je signe de ma main le présent acte par devant témoins: Ce jour le Dix-neuf avril de l'an Mil huit Cent quatre-vingt-un. "19 avril 1881"

Témoins:
Alice Krebs.
M. E. Sarrazin
Adèle Krebs
A. de Villeneuve

Marie D. Krebs.
Témoins:
Matilde Krebs

M

To Noy's Hotel, Dr.

B. J. JANE, PROPRIETOR.

Made at East Pascagoula
State of Mississippi
County of Jackson

This is my Will:

I undersign Widow René Krebs
born, Marie Dupont, Sound
mind, having all my
mental faculties; declared
by the present act and
signed by my own hand
I name my beloved son
Joseph H. Krebs, my uni-
versel legatee.
I willingly declare that
my last wish is this:
My son, Joseph H. Krebs
will enter, immediately after
my death, in possession of
all the furniture and objects
without excepting one thing
that is to-day my property and
belonging to the house be-
longing to my son, in
which I reside to-day.
The same Joseph H. Krebs
will rightly enter in pos-
session immediately after
my death, of all the ani-
mals, namely: Horses, cows,
calves, hogs and chickens;
also carriage, cart, stow and
all the garden tools; in a
word; all the objects, furniture
animals, clothing, without

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To Noy's Hotel, Dr.

B. J. JANE, PROPRIETOR.

exception, that are today my property.
In consideration of which I sign from with my hand before witnesses the present will. This day the Nineteenth of April of the year Eighteen Hundred and Eighty One "19 April 18..

Marie F. Krebs.

Witnesses:
Alice Krebs
M. E. Sarrazin
Adèle Krebs
A. de Villeneuve
Matilde Krebs

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Jackson County.

I W M Denny Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do certify that the within Will was filed in my office for record, on the 12th day of October 1892 and was this day duly recorded, in book No. 14 pages 109-110 & 111 of the Record of Deeds of said County.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 15th day of October A. D. 1892

W M Denny Clerk.

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The State of Mississippi)

County of Jackson.) Before me H. F. Krebs, a duly qualified and commissioned Notary Public, in and for said County, and State, this day personally came and appeared Alice Krebs, (now Alice Sarrazin) Adele Krebs, and Mathilde Krebs, subscribing witnesses to the instrument of writing bearing date April, 19th, 1881, and purporting to be the last will and testament of Marie D. Krebs, and which said instrument of writing is attached to the petition of Joseph H. Krebs, praying that the same may be admitted to probate, as the last will and testament of said Marie D. Krebs, who being by me severally duly sworn according to law, severally depose and say: That they severally saw the said Marie D. Krebs, sign said instrument of writing, and heard her declare the same to be her last will and testament; that they severally signed said instrument at the request of said Marie D. Krebs, and in the presence of said Marie D. Krebs, and in the presence of each other, as subscribing witnesses thereto; and that said Marie D. Krebs, was at the time of the signing, and declaring said instrument to be her last will and testament, of sound and disposing mind and memory, and in the full possession of her mental faculties.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,
this 6th, day of October, 1892.

H. F. Krebs Not. Pub.

Mathilde Krebs
Alice Sarrazin
Adele Krebs

The State of Mississippi) In the Chancery Court.
Jackson County.)

To the Honorable W. T. Houston, Chancellor of the Second Chancery Court District of said State:

The petition of Joseph H. Krebs, a citizen, and resident of said County, respectfully shows:

That Marie D. Krebs, late a resident and citizen of said County, died on the 20th, day of October, 1881, testate, and having at the time of her decease a mansion house, or known place of residence in said County; that during the life time of said Marie D. Krebs, to wit, on the 19th, day of April, 1881, the said Marie D. Krebs, being of sound and disposing mind, and memory, and in the full possession of her mental faculties, made published and declared her last will and testament, the original of which written in the French language, otgether with a true and correct translation thereof, is herewith brought into to Court for proof and probate; that said last will was signed by said Marie D. Krebs, in the presence of Alice Krebs, Mathilde Krebs, Adele Krebs, M. E. Sarrazin, and A. de Villeneuve, who signed the same in the presnnce of said Marie D. Krebs, at her request, and in the presence of each other, as will appear by the affidavit of three of said subscribing witnesses hereto attached; that by said last will and testament your petitioner is made the universal legatee of the said Marie D. Krebs, and thereby bequeathing to your petitioner all the real and personal estate of which said Marie D. Krebs, died seized and possessed. Wherefore petitioner prays, that said instrument of writing may be admitted to probate, as the true last will and testament of said Marie D. Krebs, deceased. And as in duty bound will ever pray.

Joseph H. Krebs

Sworn to and subscribed,
before me this 6th, day of April, 1892.

A. E. Krebs
Notary Public

"OLD FRENCH FORT"

(de la Pointe-Krebs House, also called "Old Spanish Fort")

Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi.

Physical Data

Present owner: Jackson County Board of Trustees.

Present occupant and use: Clubhouse for local American Legion Post.

Description (present condition)

Wall construction: 1. Oldest part; cypress and cedar frame filled in with oyster shell concrete; 2. West room; wood frame filled in with clay and moss (bousillage).

Size and form: Rectangular, 57'-5" x 62'-5".

Number stories: One and attic.

Porches: One story porch on three sides - north, south and west.

Exterior openings, windows: Modern, double-hung windows first floor, shutter pintle marks, no remaining shutters.

Exterior openings, doors: Old wood batten door west wall, all others recent.

Cornice: Exposed rafters projecting about 2'-0" beyond porch plate.

Roofing: Trussed, gable, broken pitch south side. Wood shingles (not original).

Chimneys: 2, brick, stuccoed above roof.

Interior

Floors: First floor, wood floor about 18" above original oyster shell concrete floor; attic, random width wood floor T&G, flush joints.

Doors: Old wood batten door in former partition, middle room; double batten door between middle room and east room, first floor.

Trim: Originally no trim. Modern doors and windows have modern block trim.

[illegible]: One [illegible] mantel (Greek period), 5 French Louisiana [illegible] shelf.

[illegible] attic.

Old French Fort

Plasterwork: Plaster made
terior as well as inte

Additions and alterations:
are original and which
are new. Porches not
conjectural developmen

Outbuildings: None. Inter
east of house.

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Year of erection: 1721 (?)

Built for (first owner): S

Architect or designer: Not

Built by: Not ascertained.

Original intended use: Pro

Notable events and occupant
Admiral in Bienville's
(now called Krebs Lake
concessions at Pascago
French to build a fort
ing was used as a fort
Spanish army, who afte
Pointe. A few years l
from Germany, came int
through marriage with
Krebs is described as
of slaves, raised rice
He is said to have inv
power, antedating Whit
recently the house was

References: "Brief History
Mississippi" compiled b
German Coast of Louisi
J. Hanno Deiler, p. 25.

Prepared by [signature]
Adolph H. Feld
Junior Archit
Historic Ameri

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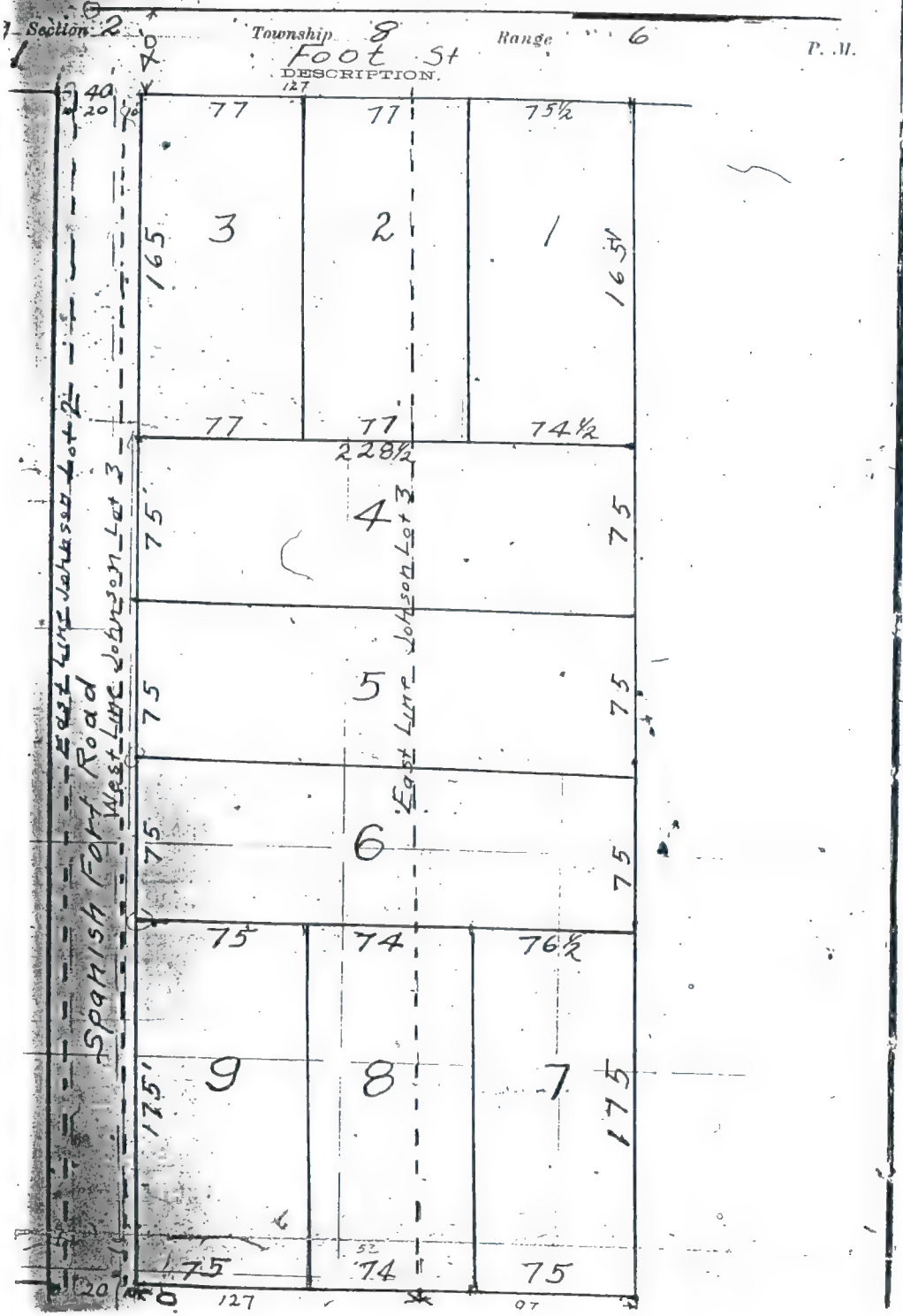
Please translate; Thanks, Archie - June 20 - 71

DEED TO JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE,
NOV. 1715. SIGNED BY CADILLAC
AT DAUPHINE IS. ALA. - HIGGINBOTHAM
SAYS THIS IS THE GRANT TO THE
PROPERTY THIS STRUCTURE STANDS ON. (Spanish Fort and)

DIAGRAM

Section 2 Township 8 Range 6 P. M.

DESCRIPTION.



FIELD NOTES AND REMARKS.

No. of Survey

Survey for

Chainmen

Point established

Date of Survey May 1

By

Flagbearer

Sec. Twp. Rng.

BEARINGS

DESCRIPTION OF WITNESS TREES, MONUMENTS, ETC.

J. A. MONTGOMERY'S
SUBDIVISION
of
Lots 3 and West 97' of Lot 4
of
Cecile Johnson Subdivision.
of
Lot 3 of Sidoine Krebs Tract
As Recorded in Plat Book 1 Page 11.

REMARKS.

pays meure pour le Radoulexb la mine
bains eaux tout tes fois et quantes quils trouvent
les sauvages et led terrains necessaires pour les
[illegible] la foy dequoy nous avons
signé led presentes lesquelles seront
enregistrées au greffe du conseil supérieur
du dit pays dans deux mois de ce jour, Donné
a l'isle dauphine le douze Novembre
sept cent quinze

a condition que la ce dit pays qu'on dit estre pres de cette
riviere aux pommes se trouvera par congnoissance
ses en partie dans led. terrain.

Joseph Lamothe cadillac

Enregistré registres du conseil supérieur

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, Governor of the Province of Louisiana and Jean Baptiste Duclas E. Demontigny Esq. Kings Councellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by Joseph Simon de la Pointe an inhabitant residing at Dauphine Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea shore, containing one league in width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by the Fish River, on the West by the Sea shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a Stock of Cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King our Lord; we do hereby grant and confirm, and by these presents have granted and confirmed unto the above named Joseph La Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated for himself, his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, _ ? _ or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and plea _ ? _ _ _ _, as his lawful property acquired by legal right _ ? _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ that he will place and put on the said tract of land some Cattle, and shall cultivate some two _ ? _ _ _ years; and he, the said Joseph de la Pointe in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the above granted shall fall back to the Kings Domain to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to payment of Royal _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ any such be hereafter established or reserve in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority to take on

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the said land all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the construction of Forts, Magazines, and other publick works which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to erect; also such timber and other convèniences as may be necessary in repairing and _ _ _ _ _ i n g Ships, as well as such part of the said land as if may become necessary to erect Fortifications; on condition that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof. In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Council of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphine Island on the twelvth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

Signed M.C. Ssly(?)

Signed Gulletes (?) Joures

Signed La Mothe Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelvth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet

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Plastering: Plaster made of ground oyster shells, applied to exterior as well as interior walls, first floor.

Additions and alterations: Difficult to ascertain which sections are original and which are later. All wood floors first floor are new. Porches not original. See restoration sheet for conjectural developments in plan.

Outbuildings: None. Interesting de la Pointe-Krebs burial ground east of house.

Historical Data

Archie Ogden Cautier Collection

Year of erection: 1721 (?)

Built for (first owner): Sieur Joseph de la Pointe.

Architect or designer: Not ascertained.

Built by: Not ascertained.

Original intended use: Probably a house.

Notable events and occupants: Sieur Joseph de la Pointe was an Admiral in Bienville's fleet maintained on Chatahoula Lake (now called Krebs Lake) to protect Duchess de Chaumont's royal concessions at Pascagoula. In 1721 he was commissioned by French to build a fort. During Spanish domination, the building was used as a fort, home of de Grinarest, Lieutenant Spanish army, who afterward married the granddaughter of de la Pointe. A few years later Baron Hugo Ernestus Krebs arrived from Germany, came into possession of the building and grounds through marriage with de la Pointe's daughter, Marie Jeanne. Krebs is described as having had a splendid plantation, hundreds of slaves, raised rice, cotton, indigo, among other commodities. He is said to have invented his own cotton gin using slave power, antedating Whitney's cotton gin by many years. Until recently the house was occupied by descendants of Baron Krebs.

References: "Brief History of the 'Old Spanish Fort' at Pascagoula, Mississippi" compiled by WPA, Pascagoula: "Settlement of German Coast of Louisiana and the Creoles of German Descent", J. Hanno Deiler, p. 25.

Prepared by Adolph H. Felder September 19, 1940.

Adolph H. Felder,
Junior Architect, Central Unit,
Historic American Buildings Survey.

ROGRESS REPORT
OLD SPANISH FORT

The documentary work on the Old Spanish Fort which is being performed primarily at Tulane, has yielded some pertinant information. Attached are copies of some of the most informative sources located.

We have also collected a great deal of data on construction techniques and practices in the area. French Canadian construction techniques have also been studied as there were some similar techniques brought from Canada to the Bay area.

We have determined at least 5 stages of construction in the building. One interesting technique we have deivsed is to measure to oldest wood work to determine that the carpenters used metric measurements, indicating continental construction rather than Anglo-American. The nineteenth century work was measured in feet and inches. This is a rough dating process at best but one more step towards confirming the age of the building.

One area that has received a lot of attention is the original roofing material. The evidence of the original roofing structure indicates thatching. An analysis of the spacing for purlins and nails in the rafters shows that it is unlikely the structure could have supported any other type of roofing material. This roofing was very common in the area. the techniques having been borrowed from the Indians. We believe the piece of wood wrapping with split river reeds which was found as a chinking patch in 1940 is a piece of surviving thatching. The oldest roof framing appears to date from the 18th Centry but as it is continuous over all three rooms it can not be the original roof. Considerable attention has been given to the 1771 report of the great hurricane which mentions that Mr. Krebs suffered the most damage. As the right hand room ap-pears to be from the last quarter of the 18th Century, we may assume there was considerable rebuilding after that hurricane.

The hardware which survived in the structure is one of our most valuable helps for dating the structure we have discovered some comparable items in New Orleans which are closely dated and a comparison is helping confirm the early date .

We have just located a rare, ealy map which shows fortifications on the Pascagoula and are awaiting a copy which will hopefully locate our building.

The biggest area of investigation continuesto be the exact identity of the building. Due to the inaccuracy of the 1720's map which shows the de la Pointe and Chaumont Concessions it is still debateable whether the Fort is part of the de la Pointe compound or in fact, the house shown as the LaMotte-Denis Habitation.

During our recent visit to Pascagoula we met with the Archeologist to determine the exact scope of his work. The areas within the structure and some exterior areas were decided on. We are awaiting the arrival of aerial infra-red photos which may indicate other features worthy of investigation and more closely pinpoint the sites already selected.

The main thrust of our work was the investigation of structural conditions now that the building is empty. Removal of modern concrete patches in many areas revealed considerable damage to the wooden structural members as well as deteriorated mortar. Damage to the vertical timbers in the walls is now readily visible. More damage was found in the attic framing where apparent insect damage is still on-going.

All evidence of damage, extent and location was carefully recorded and an analysis is now underway so that recommendations can be made for the future stabilization and preservation of the structure. Due to the rarity of the building all efforts are aimed toward retaining every bit of original material possible.

At this point, we recommend that a good exterminator be called in to treat the building and a schedule set up for a yearly inspection to present recurrent insect attack.

All maps in Tulane's collection have been examined. 36 maps are of possible interest. In the 18th century, the most pertinent map is the 1732 map of Sr. D'Anville showing the Chaumont concession and the "Habitation du Sr. Lapointe". 19 other 18th century maps (the earliest is 1705) show a village at Pascagoula and this is often indicated as an Indian village. A 1755 map by Ottens indicates by color key that Pascagoula was a place "occupied by peoples allied to or subjects of England and disputed by France." There is no fort there, as the color key has a separate category for fortified towns. Among the 19th century maps, there are several which bear place names of people involved in this study. Maps of the 1860's and 1870's indicate a town named Krebsville and the U.S. Coast Surveys of the area (1846-1857) show Gravelines Bay and East Gravelines. One undated map (19th century?) shows Krebs Lake and Gravoline (sic) Bay. An 1817 map by F. Lucas of Baltimore labels the area near Pascagoula "plantations". An 1832 map and an 1833 map indicate a place called "Old Fort" between Biloxi Bay and Pascagoula Bay, but this probably refers to the old fort at Biloxi. 2 20th century maps label the highway between Pascagoula and Mobile as Old Spanish Trail.

Another valuable source which has been examined is the Mississippi Provincial Archives. These are transcripts and translations of documents bearing on Mississippi history from the"Archives du Ministere des Colonies, Serie C 13 Correspondance Generale Louisiane" in Paris. The documents were edited, translated and published by Dunbar Rowland and A.G. Sanders of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in 1927. Vol. I dealing with the Indian Wars (1729-1740) has been read thoroughly because names and places in

the text sometimes do not appear in the index. A 1730, January 12 - March 23 journal made by Lusser of his journey in the Choctaw nation mentions the presence of Gravelines, along with two men named La Vallee and Michel, at Father Beaudoin's at the Chickasawhays. Lusser said that Gravelines and the others came "to get some things that they had at the Rev. Father Beaudoin's." The 1729-1733 journal of French officer Regis du Roullet stated that Mr. Diron sent a detachment to Pascagoula "to have an Englishman who had been left at Pascagoula arrested there." There was no mention of a fort at Pascagoula in the September 30, 1734 plans for Indian wars sent by Bienville to Maurepas. Vague references were made in this material to establishments made for the purpose of keeping English away from French lands. The most concrete reference is the following:(1736, February 10 letter from Bienville to Maurepas.)

> Things were in this situation when I learned through some settlers of the river of the Pascagoulas on the coast of Biloxi ten leagues from the bay of Mobile that Mr. Diron had addressed an order to the militia captain of this quarter which was alarming them extremely, by which he warned them that the English after having won over the Choctaws were urging them to take up arms against us, and he consequently ordered them to keep themselves on their guard against this nation. This order caused such great alarm in this quarter that the settlers were preparing to retreat to New Orleans when I forbade them to abandon their homes since they had nothing to fear there."

Other volumes of the Mississippi Provincial Archives remain to be examined. The transcripts themselves are in Jackson.

A copy of the Krebs family genealogy from Tulane's Genealogical Papers Series was examined.

Research has been started in the Index to the Spanish West Florida Archives, transcripts of which exist at Tulane.

The complete run of the Journal of Mississippi History was

gone through. The most valuable thing here was Mr. Higginbotham's article on the Chaumont concession which we already have. This work did point out, however, that new works have appeared on the history of this Gulf Coast area and these can be examined when the more basic document research is completed.

April 7, 1979

Marie Louise Dupont based her claim to a piece of land (1 league square on the Pascagoula River) on a Spanish permit dated December 1, 1803. This Spanish grant was issued by Cayetano Perez and the land was not surveyed. Dupont claimed that the land had been cultivated and inhabited from 1774 - 1814. According to the information supplied previously by Building Conservation Technology, Inc., this is the plot on which the "Old Spanish Fort" stands.

The claim of Marie Louise Dupont is cited in the 1816 Register of Claims East of the Pearl River in American State Papers, Public Lands Section, Vol. 3, p. 11.

On June 10, 1815, William Crawford, Land Commissioner, provided "A List of Actual Settlers in the District East of Pearl River, Louisiana, Who Have No Claims Derived from Either the French, British or Spanish Governments." William Kirkwood was listed as having settled on the land originally belonging to Madame Dupont on the Pascagoula River. The date of Kirkwood's settlement there was given as November 1810 and the date of the original settlement was given as "1803 and cont. 2 years". Land Commissioner Crawford stated that few maps accompanied these settlers' claims, so the claims were difficult to particularize. This list also appears in Volume 3 of the American State Papers.

An examination of the inventory of colonial documents in the C 13 A series of the Archives Nationales in Paris yields the following information:

1. In March 1726 Merveilleux submitted a memoire to the French government concerning a fort on the Pascagoula River. (This was mentioned in the last report). New information is that this fort was supposed to be used for trade with the Chactas (Choctaw) Indians.

2. Sieurs De La Pointe and De La Vergne, residents of Pascagoula, had contracts with the Superior Council in 1725 to furnish lumber to Mobile.

Joseph Collins was appointed by Spanish Surveyor General Vicente Pintado to be the special surveyor of the Pascagoula post on April 22, 1806. The enclosed plan and legend is for 684 arpents granted to Collins in 1800. The plan shows a house and a mill. This land is in the vicinity of the Fish River. Perhaps with the use of scientific instruments and the old legend, the location of the house and mill could be more accurately determined. The "perch of the city of Paris" was about 100 English inches, but I have also seen it given as 200 English inches. The plan and legend are from the Pintado Papers at the Tulane University Special Collections Division.

In addition, much peripheral information has been located. This includes

some twentieth century photographs of the Krebs house found in books. We also have at Tulane a manuscript Civil War record of a Joseph Krebs of Pascagoula.

Addendum: The Petit Larousse dictionary gives the "perch" measurement as 34.18 square metres.

OLD SPANISH FORT, PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI—105

Sept. 28 - Conclus Sgrow

SL 25 - "Laurent Prop. B 7 p. 295-7
R. D. Smith "Lot 1 Sedonie K. Tract"
"part Homestead on Lake.

B4 - p. 532½ case # 4731

Lot 3 - S. K. Tract. PB 1 p 113 / DB 40 p. 129
Hist. Soc. Lease - 117 p. 374-82 Lot 1 less com.

Following Lot 1 of Sub. of Lot 3 Sedonie K. Tract.
DB 40 - p 129/130

Original Entry Bk: "Pvt. Claim of Marie R. Dupont"
36/7/6
✓ "Pvt Claim of Marie L. Dupont"
1/8/6 1254.74 acres
Tract Bk. same ↑

MLD
1 p. 590-2 MLK To Edmond K. B1 590-2
2 p. 83

Laurent 1 p. 540

Bas Dns.
3 p. 205-5

Mary Dudley Map
12 p. 417

St Cyr. to J. Elmer - B6 p. 181

Florida Krebs to Heirs of Sidonie K., dec.
Deed Bk 12 p. 608:
Title chain:

(1) "to our Paternal Grandmother Mary L. Dupont Krebs

after death - sold for partition among heirs.

(2) her son Joseph Krebs share -
(2) sold to Abram Gudrat, unable to pay, reconveyed title back to Joseph Krebs.

Nov. 12. 1715 Joseph Simon de LaPointe - Inhabitant, residing at Dauphin Island —

"Tract fronting on the Sea Shore, 1 league in width; one league in depth — bounded on the SOUTH by Fish River; West by the Sea Shore, facing the Grand Bay"

"on condition that the Cedar Place near Fish River not included" DONE AT DAUPHIN ISLAND Nov. 12 1715"

— may have been abandoned after Great Storm of 1717

June 13 - 1723 La Pointe married Catherine Doucin — his second wife — by Priest at Fort Louis — (Biloxi) Recorded in New Orleans -

Nov 8 - 1724 marriage of J. B. LaPrade - Elizabeth Simon - LaPointe & Foucault.

1726 First burial recorded at Mobile — Drowning at Fish River at Pascagoula ???

1734 LaPointe at wedding of step dau Vincennes & J B Baudreau

LaPointe witnessed ~~marriage~~ Baptism Simon Pierre Milon

Dec 4 1736 (could not sign because of his infirmity

James Pitots Map - 1796 - 1802 Has LaPointes House

1747 Joseph L. witnessed wedding of Don. Jeanne - dit Michel

Mar 30 1752 - Joseph listed as deceased husband of Catherine Doucin (on her death Record.

Marriage - Jean Baptiste Lahrade - Elizabeth Simon -
done of Joseph LaPointe on the Pasc. River
Nov. 8, 1724 Book A p. 73 Act 177 Mobile Diocese

Joseph Simon de la pointe, inhabitant residing at Dauphin Island, ;

"tract fronting on the Sea Shore, 1 league in width; one league in depth, bounded on the South by Fish River West - by Sea Shore facing the Grand Bay on condition that cedar Places near Fish River not excluded. DONE AT DAUPHIN ISLAND 1715 - Nov. 12

Widower by 1723 as LaPoint married C Doucin. June 13, 1723 Marie Josepha LaPointe) died 7 NOV 1751 (dau. of LaPointe)

LaPointe's land may have been abandoned after Great Storm of 1717 —

See Map Colonial Mobile) - 1732 - LaPointe House on Pasc. River

Check Marine Archives for Ship "PORTEFAIX" arrived France - June 4, 1721

"Drowning at Fish River at Pasc" 1st burial Record Mobile 1726)

1734 - Marriage of Baudreau - Catherine Vincennon (dau. of C. Dousin, second wife of LaPointe)

Hamilton = Krebs Gaming Machine - p. 231 -

40 p. 128 - 129

Quit Claim of Florida Krebs for $1 release to heirs of Sidonie

(See also Subdivision into lots BK 4 p. 532, 532 1/2)

1. Paternal Grandmother - Mary L. Hyport Krebs
2. to her son Joseph Krebs about 1834 - 1853
3. Joseph - to Abram Gindrat, reconveyed back to Joseph K., unable to pay
4. Joseph K. conveyed Half interest to W. G. Humphries (1854) Joseph died, 1/2 interest to children, divided. Humphries 1/2 interest bought by and conveyed to:
5. L. D. Krebs on condition that he convey title to widow and heirs of Sidonie Krebs

6. CECILE JOHNSO[illegible]

7. m R. O. Smith

Florida Krebs is one of the surviving children of Joseph Krebs, dec. filed 1891

Deed Bk 12 p. 608 -
Florida Krebs:

"originally belonged to our Paternal Grandmother -
Mary L. Dupont Krebs
(m. Joseph Simon Krebs, grandson of LaPointe,

share to her son Joseph (our father)
who sold to Abram Gindrat
who reconveyed back to Joseph.
who conveyed half interest to son in law -
W.G. Humphries

divided into lots & dist.
among children?

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1. MARY L. Dupont KREBS, WIDOW Joseph KREBS
Patent + MAP
(LOCAL Copy AND Certified Copy From Washington
Joining LANDS of Rene Krebs.

Krebs
Col. 2. MARY L. Dupont Krebs PARTITIONED To Heirs AND To SON Joseph II
1834 to 1853

3. Joseph II To ~~FLORIDA KREBS~~ - ABRAM GINDRAT
which Reverted BACK To Joseph II AFTER NONPAYMENT.

Joseph II his ½ undivided interest To his Son in LAW -
W.G. Humphries - 1854

Joseph Krebs II died 1854
his undivided half interest bought conveyed to
L. D. Krebs (1 of children of Joseph II)
Humphries conveyed their half interest to L.D Krebs
on condition that he too would convey ~~his~~ the
entirety of title to the widow and heirs of Sidonie Krebs -
(1877) held for 30 years -

Heirs of Sidonie agree to set up impartial
partition - divided into 8 shares - 1880 -
divided by drawing ballot - NO 1 drawn
by Isabella Chaguaux - lots were subdivided -
DB 4 p. 532 - 532½ -

daw Cecile + Joseph T Johnson - to son
HB 40 p128-29 Jules Johnson - 1914

CITY OF MOBILE

In conformity to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Alabama approved the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, and in pursuance of a commission from his Excellency Arthur P. Bagby, Governor of said State bearing date the third day of March one thousand eight hundred and forty, I have faithfully translated and duly recorded the following British, French and Spanish Records in this State, having relation to land claims, beginning from the Twelth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen. Given under my hand and seal this 21th day of July 1840.

Jos. E. Caro, (SEAL)

Translator and Register

Antoine de la Motte Cadillac Governor of the Province of Louisiana, and John Baptiste Duclos D. Domontigny, Esqr. King's Counsellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by Joseph Simon de la Pointe an inhabitant residing at Dauphin Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea Shore, containing one league in width be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by Fish River, on the West by the Sea Shore fronting the Grand Bay, and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a stock of cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore, in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King, our Lord, we do hereby grant and confirm and by these presents have granted and confirmed with the above named Joseph la Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated, for himself his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, alienate or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and pleasure, as his lawful property acquired by legal right, on condition, that he will place and put on the said tract of land some cattle, and shall cultivate same two successive years; and he, the said Joseph la Pointe, in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the land so granted shall fall back to the King's Domain, to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to the payment of Royal dues, should (I enue) any such be hereafter established or reserved in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority, to take on the said land, all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the constructions of Forts, Magazines and other publick works, which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to execute; also such timber and other conveniences as may be necessary in repairing and careening Ships, as well as such part of the said land as it may become necessary to erect fortifications; on condition, that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof. In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Counsel of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphin Island on the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

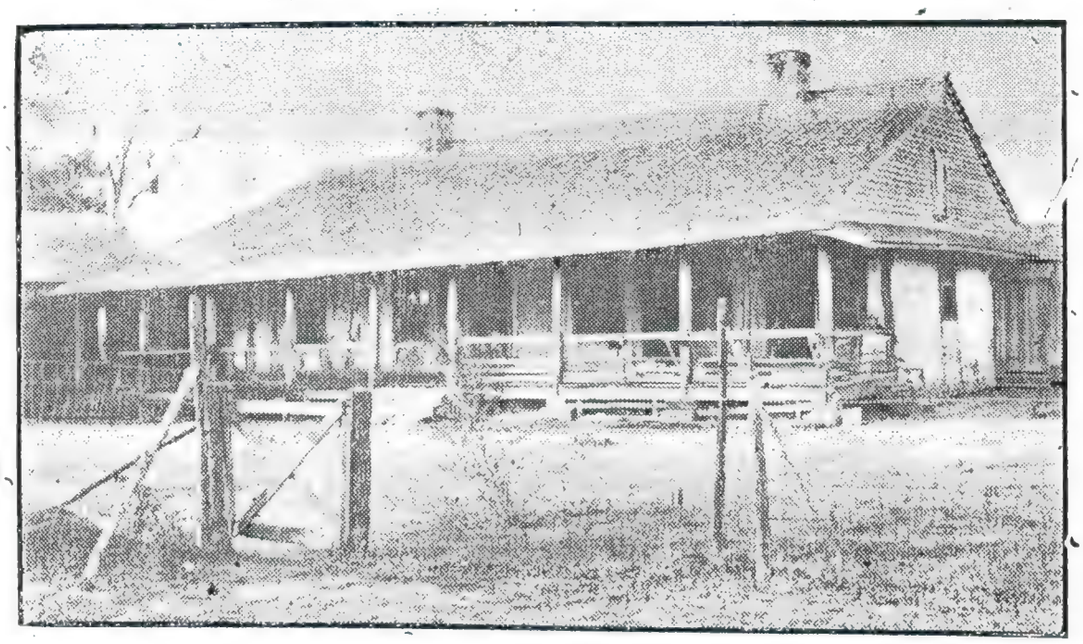
(Signed) M.C.

(Signed) Gulletted Jonce -- (Signed) La-otte Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Counsel of Louisiana, on the twelveth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Counsel aforesaid.

Translation of document to right of page: Grant to a tract of land described with boundaries of "Fish River", "Grand Bay" & "Dauphin Island". Some historians consider this the grant that contained the present Old Fort.

Old Spanish Fort, Built in 1721



This Old Fort, Erected in 1721 by French Troops Under Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, Admiral of Bienville's Fleet, Still Standing on Krebs Lake, This City.

Standing in a romantic spot in the upper part of the city, on the shores of and facing Krebs Lake, is what is known as the "Old Spanish Fort," a building over two hundred years old, but still in a fair state of preservation, and still occupied, as it has been for these two hundred years, as a residence. The name, the "Old Spanish Fort" is a misnomer, as it was built by the French—under Sieur Joseph de la Pointe as a protection against the Indians and Spanish troops.

De la Pointe was an admiral in Bienville's fleet which was maintained on Chatahoula Lake, now Krebs Lake, to protect the royal concessions of the Duchess de Chaumont at Pascagoula. He arrived in the Bay of Biloxi in 1710, and established a naval base on Dauphin Island, where he resided with his wife, Madame la Marquise Marie Louise de Belle Isle. In 1721 de la Pointe was commissioned by the French government to erect the fort as a protection against incursions of the Indians.

In the same year the Duchess de Chaumont, mother of de la Pointe's wife, sent a fleet of five vessels with colonists and slaves for the colonization of the French Province of Louisiana, of which the Gulf Coast section of Mississippi was then a part. During the period of Spanish domination of this section the fort was taken by the Spanish government and was occupied both as a fort and as a chateau by de Henrique Grinarest, a lieutenant-colonel of the royal armies of Spain, and who afterwards married a granddaughter of de la Pointe. It is presumed that here is where the fort received its name of Spanish Fort, although it had been built by the French.

At this time the lake on the shores of which the fort had been erected was called Lake Chatahoula. Upon the arrival from Germany of Baron Hugh von Krebs, who became possessed of the land surrounding the lake, the name of the lake was changed to Krebs Lake and so has been known ever since. The exact date of Hugh Kreb's arrival is not known to this writer. He married Marie Jeanne, a daughter of de la Pointe, and was the progenitor of the long line of Krebs that have lived and reared families in this section for these two hundred years. Many descendents of Baron Von Krebs are still living all over the south.

Old historical narratives relate that Baron Krebs lived in these shores like a feudal lord. He had a splendid plantation, had slaves by the hundreds, raised cotton, rice, indigo and other products for export, and was surrounded by every luxury that a country gentleman could have in that day and time.

It is said that Baron Krebs and his wife moved from Pascagoula to Mobile and erected a dwelling there which is still standing, a quaint old building at the northwest corner of Conti and Hamilton streets. It was in this old colonial home that General Andrew Jackson is said to have been entertained while stationed at Mobile, by Joseph Krebs, a descendent of Baron Krebs.

The Old Spanish Fort is a comfortable, hospitable-looking home. Little changes have been made in its appearance all these years, and it stands as a testimonial of the thoroughness with which houses were erected in those days and as to the durability of the material that went into it. Many houses that were built years after it have rotted and fallen apart, but its old cement walls and hewn timber beams look as though they may be as enduring as the everlasting hills. Many generations of the Krebs family have occupied its walls hallowed by the memory of a romantic past, and even at this writing, it is used as a summer residence by Mr. Jules Johnson of Mobile, one of the many descendents of that hardy pioneer Baron whose name is perpetuated in this city by a Lake and one of our business thoroughfares, Krebs avenue.

Local and Personal News

(Continued from Page Five)

Technical University. They will take up their school work on September 17.

Misses Nell and Anne Kell, Frances Jane, Margaret Woodward and Mary Evans will leave Sunday morning for Columbus, Miss., where they will enter the Mississippi State Colelge for Women. Misses Nell Kell and Frances Jane attended the college last session, but the other young women will matriculate for the first time and enter the freshman class.

The A. & M. College will get at least two young men from Pascagoula this season, Hubert Grant and Heberdon Shepard. These men will leave next week to be on hand at the opening of college.

J. S. Abbey, Jr., will attend the Hinds County High School in Raymond this winter.

The experiment of having the preaching service and the Sunday school at the same hour at the Methodist church worked so well last Sunday, despite the rain, that the same program will continue until further notice. Under the new plan the church service will commence at 9:30 in the morning, continue for forty-five minutes and then be merged into the Sun-

girl. The young lady has been named Florence, for her mother, and has decided to remain permanently. She is receiving much attention from two sets of grandparents.

Mr. Elbert E. Lancaster and Miss Margaret H. Muntz, both of Mobile, were married last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Rev. Jas. W. Sells officiating.

Unfulfilled Prophecy

Joseph Jefferson, celebrated actor, believed he would be remembered by posterity as a painter rather than for his stage triumphs. One day, toward the end of his life, he was showing William H. Crane—Mr. Crane relates the incident in "Footprints and Echoes"—a painting he had just finished.

"Do you know, William," he said, "I think that whatever lasting fame will be mine when I am gone, will come through my brush and not through anything I have done on the stage."

"I don't suppose," comments Crane, "anyone looks at Jefferson's paintings today, or even remembers that he was a painter."

Papal Claim Still Stands

In 1871 the Italian government absorbed as part of the territory of Italy much of the property over which the pope of Rome had exercised and

Wants

FOR RENT—Furnished Five Room Bungalow with Bath and Sleeping Porch. 509 Lincoln Avenue, Phone 150 or 402. 7-13-tfc

SHOES—We do not cobble, we rebuild them. Bring your worn shoes to us. Hewlett's Shoe Shop, near Postoffice. 6-29-tfc

WANTED TO BUY RAGS—Take all you have at 3 cents a pound. Southern Laundry, Pascagoula. tfc

FOR SALE—Very cheap, Motor Boat, first class condition, 4 H. P. engine. Call 124, H. Shepard, 849 Washington avenue. 8-31-tfc

FOR SALE—One Outboard Motor, $25; one Cat Boat, $35. Phone 176. 8-31-2c

WANTED—Yard Boy over 12 years of age, by the week for half day. Gulf Cove Inn, East Beach. 8-31-tfc

LUMBER FOR SALE—Good lumber from dismantled houses. See at my lot on beach, or call at Oleander Restaurant. Jack Strum. 8-31-2c

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Original in Mobile County Courthouse 1715

STATE OF ALABAMA *
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(Signed) Magnets.

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Copied by Lucille Simms M

THE CONCESSION OF PASCAGOULA

TO

MADAM DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT

More than two hundred years ago, there arrived from France, a fleet sent by the DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT for the colinization of Louisiana, and destined for her concession at Pascageula, Mississippi.

MADAM DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT was lady-in-waiting to Princess Henrietta at the Court of Louis XLV, at Fontainbleu palace. She was the daughter of Comte General Gramont of the French Army, and Lady Elizabeth Hamilton of England, and a renouned beauty at the Court of Charles the Second.

MADAM DE CHAMONT married Le Chevalier de Chaumont, who was Duke de Crequin, Chevalier de St. Louis et de la Legion d'Hermeur of France.

In 1711 the Concession of Pascageula to Madam de Chaumont was made under the Corporation "The Western Company", and was registered by Parliament in Paris on the 7th of September, 1711.

In 1718 Admiral de la Pointe (brother of Madam de la Chaumont) was commissioned by the French Government to build a Fort on Lake Catahoula (now Krebs Lake) to protect the concession of Pascagoula to Madam de Chaumont.

In January 1721, the Frigate "Charles (a war vessel) under commandant Joseph de la Pointe and flying the "Fleur de Lys" dropped anchor in the Bay of Mobile at Fort Louis de la Mobile. Her passengers included Duchess de Chaumont, her daughter, Baroness de la Prade (or Prede), Count Captain Seumiad de Bellille, Sieur Gregriede Guillory and his wife Jeanne de Guillory, and the Dubes, Senac, Petats, and Vivias and others.

In 1721 Admiral de la Pointe returned to France and on account of ill health resigned his commission although he returned to settle in Pascagoula. Admiral Dupcht was appointed to succeed him.

Archie Gautier
Collection

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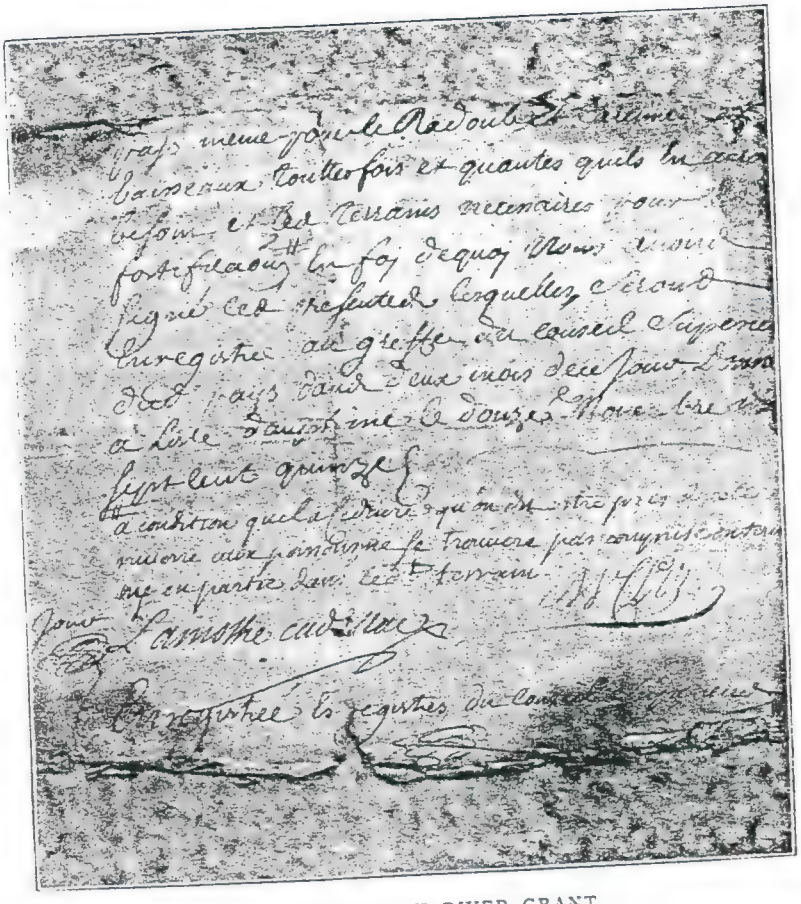


CADILLAC'S FISH RIVER GRANT

Village
Road to Pinzacola
Dumford Bluff
10 feet
Fish River
Saw Mill
River Bon Sucier
Bay Batten
Dog River
Fish River
Round

HISTOIRE
DE LA
LOUISIANE,

Contenant la Découverte de ce vaſte Pays; ſa Deſcription géographique; un Voyage dans les Terres; l'Hiſtoire Naturelle; les Mœurs, Coûtumes & Religion des Naturels, avec leurs Origines; deux Voyages dans le Nord du nouveau Mexique, dont un juſqu'à la Mer du Sud; ornée de deux Cartes & de 40 Planches en Taille douce.

Par M. LE PAGE DU PRATZ.

TOME PREMIER.

A PARIS,

Chez { DE BURE, l'Aîné, ſur le Quai des Auguſtins; à S. Paul.
La Veuve DELAGUETTE, rue S. Jacques, à l'Olivier.
LAMBERT, rue de la Comédie-Françoiſe.

M. DCC. LVIII.

Celle de M. Paris de Montmarte aux Illinois, compoſée de Mineurs pour exploiter les Mines de ce Can ton.

Celle de Mézieres aux Ecores blancs, à trente-neuf lieues de la Nouvelle Orléans.

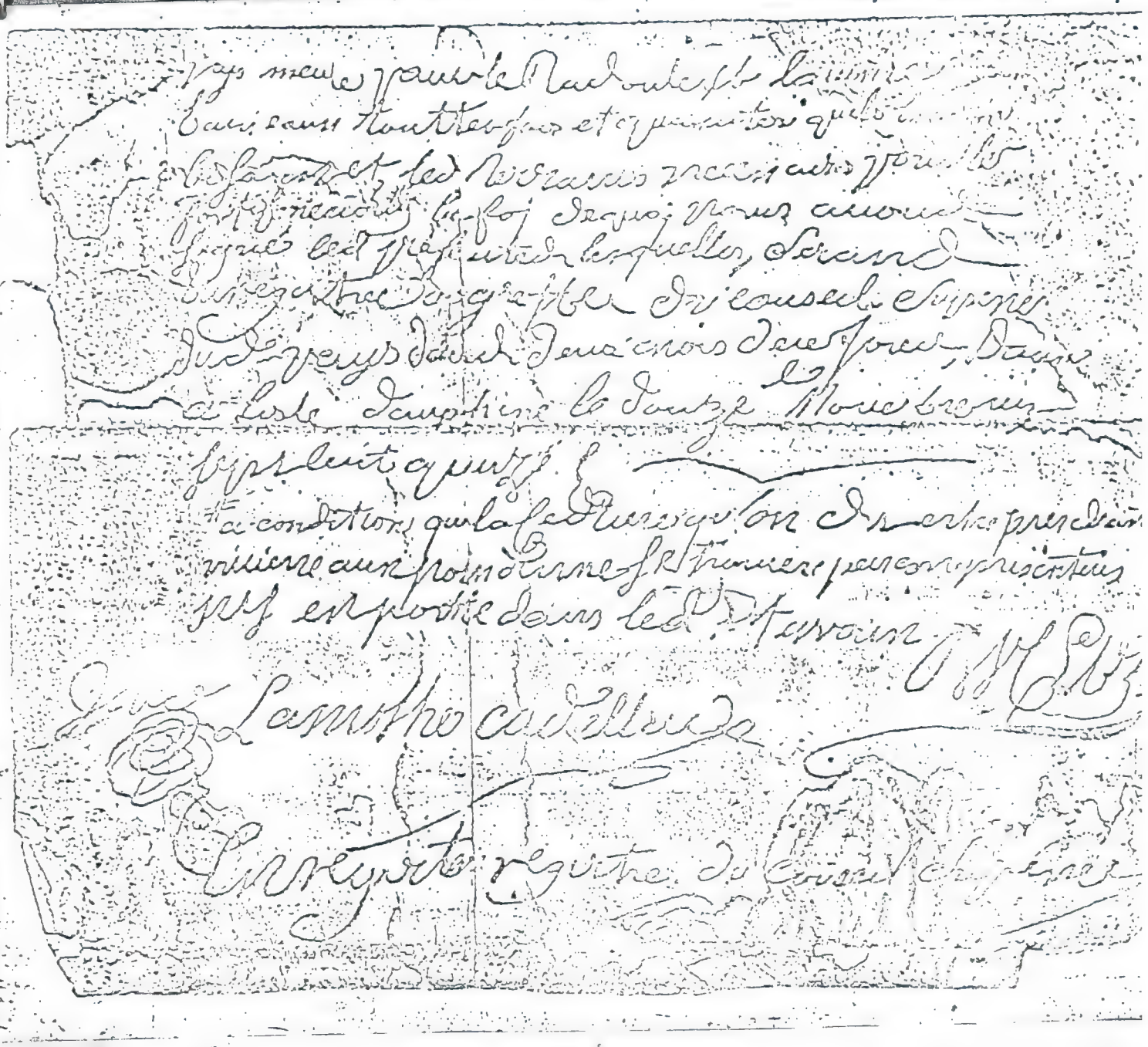
Celle de Meuſe à la Pointe Coupée, une lieue plus haut.

Celle de Villemont ſur la Riviere Noire à cent vingt lieues de la Capitale.

Celle de Chaumont aux Paska Ogoulas, ſur la Riviere de ce nom.

Celle d'Epinay aux Cannes brûlées, à dix lieues environ de la Capitale.

Je ne parle point de celles qui étoient venues en même-tems que moi en 1718; ce détail ſeroit plus ennuyeux qu'inſtructif. Toute cette miſére dont j'étois témoin au Biloxi, me détermina à aller à quelques lieues ſur cette côte paſſer une huitaine chez un ami qui me reçut avec plaiſir; nous montâmes à cheval pour viſiter l'intérieur du Pays à quelques lieues de la Mer; je trouvai les campagnes aſſez belles, mais bien moins fertiles que le long du Fleuve; elles ſe ſentent un peu du voiſinage de la côte, qui n'a preſque point d'autres plantes que des Pins à perte



Land grant to Sieur Joseph Simon de LaPointe, done at Dauphin Island, November 12,1715.

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HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

AND

OPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION

OF

LOUISIANA,

AND

/EST-FLORIDA,

COMPREHENDING THE

VER MISSISSIPPI WITH ITS PRINCIPAL BRANCHES AND SETTLEMENTS, AND THE RIVERS PEARL, PASCAGOULA, MOBILLE, PERDIDO, ESCAMBIA, CHACTA-HATCHA, &c.

THE

CLIMATE, SOIL, AND PRODUCE

WHETHER

NIMAL, VEGETABLE, OR MINERAL;

WITH

ctions for Sailing into all the Bays, Lakes, Harbours and Rivers on North Side of the Gulf of Mexico, and for Navigating between the nds situated along that Coaſt, and aſcending the Miſſiſippi River.

BY THOMAS HUTCHINS,
GEOGRAPHER TO THE UNITED STATES.

PHILADELPHIA:

ITED FOR THE AUTHOR, AND SOLD BY ROBERT AITKEN, NEAR THE COFFEE-HOUSE, IN MARKET-STREET.

M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Paſcagoula River.

From the Biloxi to the Paſcagoula river is about [illegible] miles. This river empties itſelf by ſeveral mouths between the eaſtermoſt and weſtermoſt of which, there is a ſpace of between 3 and 4 miles, that is almoſt one continued bed of oyſter ſhells, with very ſhoal water. The only channel is at the weſtermoſt entrance, where there are 4 feet. This large river about 20 miles above its entrance, is divided into two branches, which continue their courſe to the ſea, generally about 5 or 6 miles aſunder. The intermediate ſpace, for ſeveral miles above its mouth, is nothing but marſhes interſected by lagoons. After entering into either of the branches, there is from 3 to 6 fathoms, and the river is ſaid to be navigable for more than 150 miles.

Soil on the River.

The ſoil on this river, like all other rivers on the coaſt of Weſt Florida, grows better the higher you go; but even near the entrance it is far from being bad. There are ſome good plantations on the Eaſt ſide, but here, as well as all the way to the weſtward, the inhabitants are much moleſted by the natives, eſpecially by the Chactaws who kill their cattle, &c.

Paſs au Heron.

From the Paſcagoula river to the Paſs au Heron at the bay of Mobille is 18 miles. This paſs has 4 feet water; and from thence to the point, which is on the Eaſt ſide of the bay of Mobille, in latitude 30 d. 17 m North, is nearly 6 miles.

Before deſcribing this bay, I ſhall take notice of the following iſlands ſituated along the coaſt, between the bay of St. Louis and the point of Mobille.

Cat Iſland, and the adjacent parts.

Cat iſland lies about 8 miles eaſtward of the bay of St. Louis, and 7 miles from the coaſt: it is 6 miles in length, very narrow, and of an irregular ſhape, with a large ſhoal from the Eaſt end of it, extending within two miles of Ship iſland. The ſoil is poor, producing nothing but pine, ſome live oak and graſs,

and

Old Spanish Fort

Notes from a conversation with J. Higginbothem

In 1726 when the map was drawn there were about 10 people at the compound. These consisted of about five family members and other whites plus about three field slaves and two house slaves.

Boats would be: small dug out canoes for local indians and large canoes with sails for trading missions. De la Pointe made his living primarily as a trader.

The current "Old Spanish Fort" can be taken as a good model of what the other buildings in the compound probably looked like -- same shell plaster walls and such.

It is known that De la Pointe raised cattle.

Early records refer to a number of cedar trees in the area.

Look for buildings in "The Canadian Provincial Style" as models. De la Pointe was from Canada and most of the other buildings along the Mississippi River were in this style.

Look for the following books:

Frenchmen and Frenchmen's Ways by McDermitt
France in the Mississippi Valley by McDermitt
Old Mobile by Higginbothem

An old issue of the Louisana Historical Quarterly (between volumes 10-30) has the results of a 1717 auction on one of the islands (maybe Ship) at which de la Pointe purchased a number of items.

Vol 23 - Pas Indians
24 - Ship Island civil war

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HISTORY OF THE "OLD SPANISH FORT"

One of the men who arrived at Ship Island with d'Iberville in 1699 was Joseph Simon de la Pointe. Apparently he was also among those who explored the Pascagoula River with d'Iberville, or heard the stories of those who did, for in 1715 he applied to the Governor of Louisiana, La Mothe Cadillac, for a concession of land, which was granted:

> ...land which fronts the Sea Shore, containing one league (approximately 3 miles) in width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due north. Bounded on the south by the Fish River, on the west by the sea Shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the east by its depth, for the purpose of placing a stock of cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

This description makes more sense if "north" is substituted for "south" in reference to the boundary fromed by the Fish River. Assuming that this is the case, the "Old Spanish Fort" is located within the boundaries of the de la Pointe land grant. A c. 1726 drawing and map made by Francois d'Montigny locates the de la Pointe plantation on the shore of what is now know as Krebs Lake. If the Old Spanish Fort is a surviving building of the plantation, as its location idnicates, it was built between 1715, when de la Pointe was granted the land, and 1726, when de Montigny mapped the plantation.

Around 1730, Hugo Ernestus Krebs, from Germany, bought land near de la Pointe's and married de la Pointe's daughter, Marie. When Joseph Simon de la Pointe died, Krebs inherited his land. From then until about 1920, the land was in the possession of Krebs descendants.

As can be seen from the above, the "Old Spanish Fort" is neither Spanish nor a fort. The name seems to have been attached to the property rather late in its history. It was stormed by local militia in 1810 to recover it from a Spanish Garrison occupying the site.

The following chart illustrates the title succession of the land on which the Old Spanish Fort stands:

JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE	m.	MARIE LOUISE "DE BELLE ISLE" FOUALT
c. 1684 - ?	?	? - ?

MARIE SIMON DE LA POINTE	m.	HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
? - 1751	c. 1740	? - 1776

JOSEPH "DE BAI" SIMON KREBS	m.	MARIE LOUISE DU PONT
1/11/1742 - 1796	c. 1790	12/10/1764 - 5/1/1843

12/1&2/1803 - Marie Du Pont Krebs petitioned Spanish Government for 800 arpents on east side of Pascagoula River, ½ league from mouth. Land was granted.

JOSEPH KREBS, JR.	m.	JOSEPHINE LE FLEU
? - 8/15/1854	1816	? - ?

1853 - Land of Joseph Krebs, Jr. sold to Abram Gindrat. Returned same year for lack of payment. At Joseph Krebs, Jr.'s death, land was divided up among heirs. Humphrie's (son-in-law) part went to Sedoine's widow.

SEDOINE KREBS	m.	ISABELLE MARIE LOUISE
8/28/1816 - 9/2/1864	?	? - 1880

In March 1880, land divided up among Sedoine's heirs. Cecile received portion with Old Spanish Fort.

CECILE KREBS	m.	JOSEPH JOHNSON
1854 - 1915	?	? - 1922

7/20/1942 Sold by E.I. and E.J. Ford to Board of Supervisors of Jackson County for $1050.

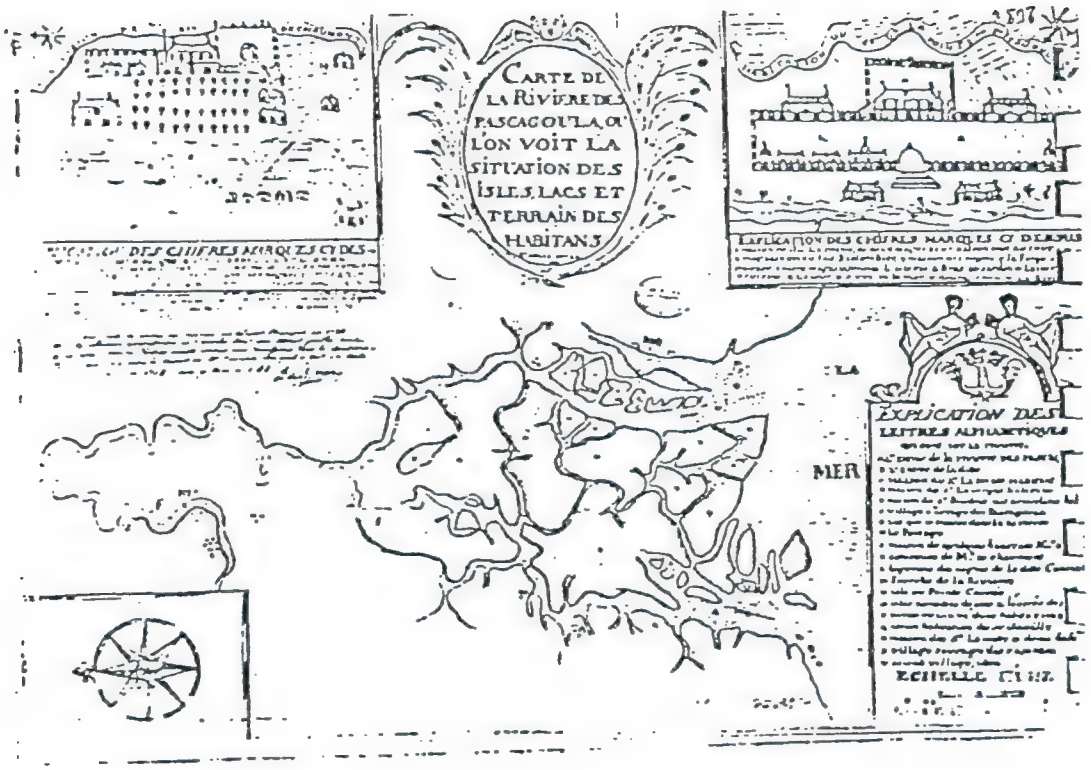
In 1772 Bernard Romans visited the Pascagoula area and wrote about it in his book, A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida, published in 1775. The Krebs plantation is mentioned as the site of an early cotton gin.

> The French in Florida have much improved on this machine by a large wheel which turns two of these mills at once....One of these machines I saw at Mr. Krebs' (either Hugo E. or Joseph Krebs ran the plantation at this time) at Pasca Oocooloo, but as it was partly taken down, he claiming the invention was very cautious in answering my questions, and I cannot pretend to describe it accurately....

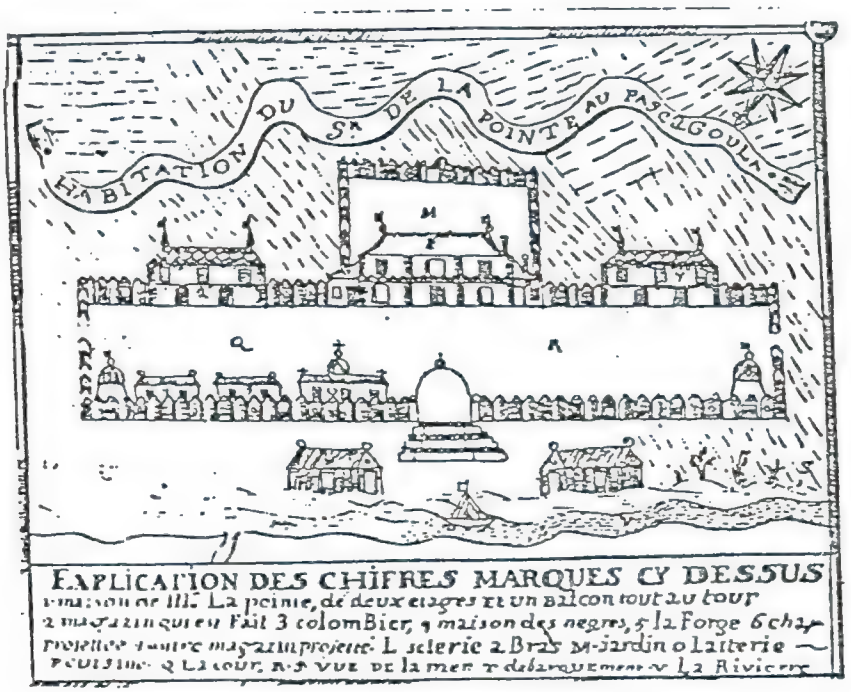
Romans also wrote about the hurricane which devastated the Krebs plantation between August 30 and September 3, 1772.

> The greatest fury of it was spent on the neighborhood of the Pasca Oocoolo River, the plantation of Mr. Krebs there was almost totally destroyed, of a fine crop of rice and a large one of corn were scarcely left any remains. The houses were left uncovered, his smiths shop was almost all washed away, all his works and outhouses blown down..."

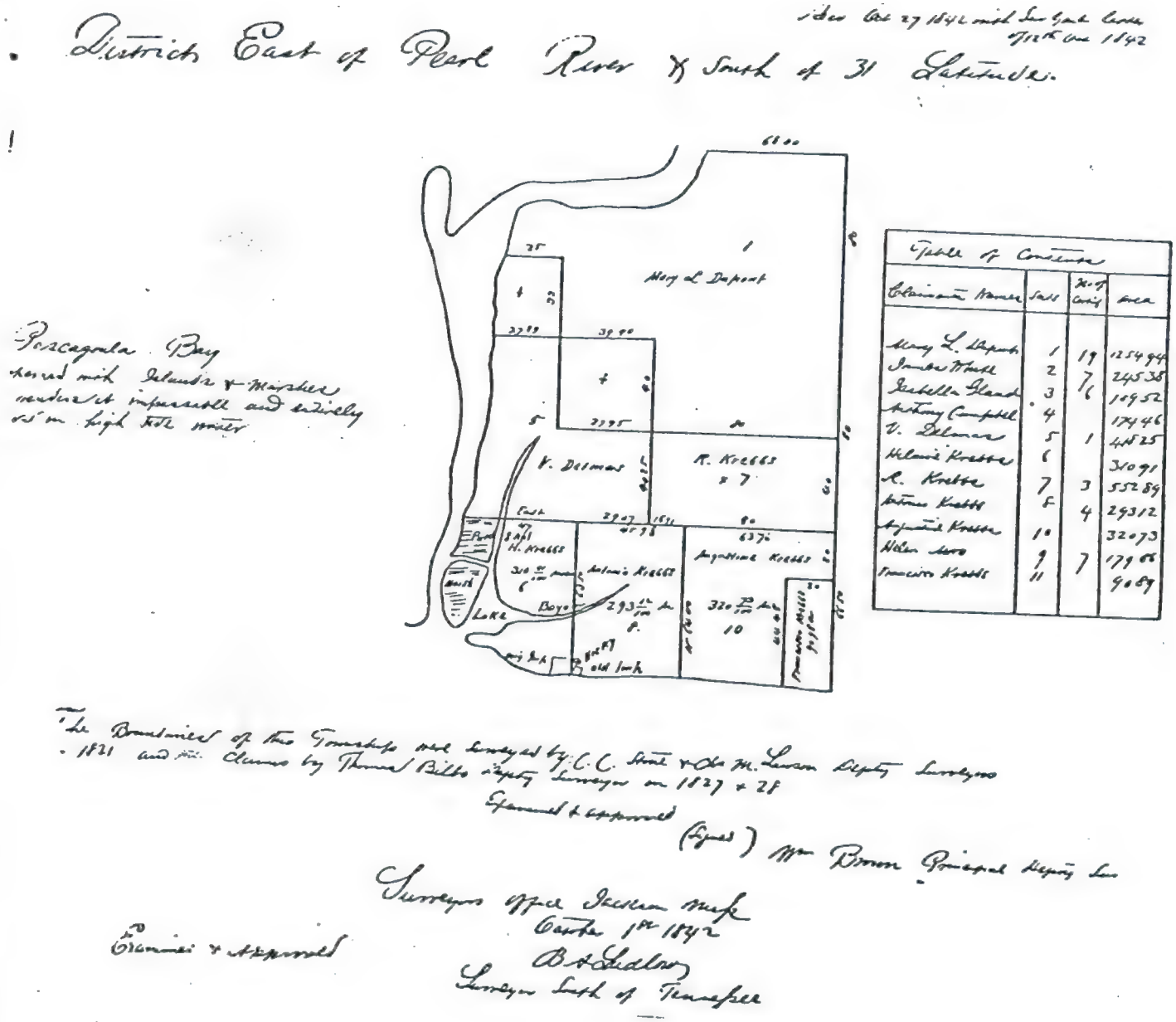
This account brings up an important point in the authentication of the Old Spanish Fort. Even if it is a surviving building of the de la Pointe plantation, it is likely that not much of the building as it stands today is the original 1720's material. Any of the buildings located that close to the water must have been seriously damaged in the 1772 hurricane and the half-dozen other hurricanes that swept over the area between 1740 and 1856.



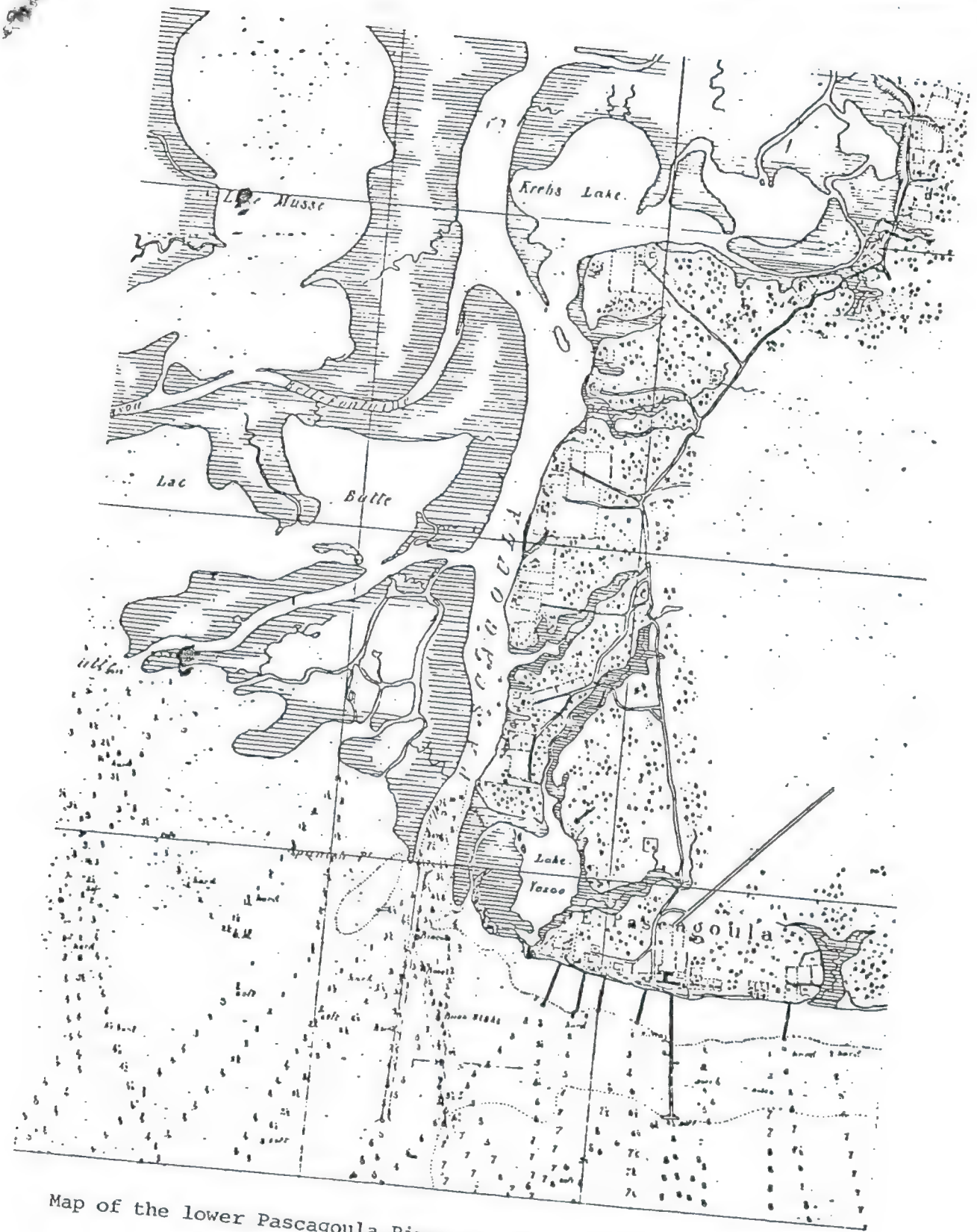
1726 drawing of the De La Pointe Plantation by Claude d'Montigny.



Detail of above drawing. The Old Spanish Fort is assumed to incorporate the remains of one of the two carpenter shops labeled "L".



1842 map showing ownership of the original De La Pointe Plantation after the death of Joseph Simon Krebs.



Map of the lower Pascagoula River area drawn in 1852.

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Jean Bte Laprade avec Elizabeth Simon

Capucin superieur Et curé vicaire general

L'an 1724 Le 28e jour de 9bre la Benediction nuptialle a été administrée à Jean Bte Laprade natif du Chateau Riché Diocèze de quebec major fils de Jean Bte Laprade, et de dlle marie magdeleine Cloutier dudit Lieu et dam.lle Elizabeth Simon natif de la paroisse St Jean de la Rochelle fille du Sr Joseph Simon natif de quebec a present habitant en cette Colonie et de marie Foucault ses pere et mere par moy f. f. Caston Religieux aumonier du vaisseau le profond attendu quil n'y a point d'aumonier dans le lieu ny au poste du fort Louis le Biloxi et la minette Envoyé au R. Pere Raphaël de Luxembourg curé de la nouvelle orleans grand vicaire de monseigneur l'Eveque de quebec le present mariage apres une publication Et du Consentement du sieur Simon pere de ladite damoiselle en presence de parens Et amis soussignez a l'habitation de la pointe St Joseph Riviere des pas Kagoulas province de la Louisianne et ont signé Beaudreau Et f. Caston aumonier les autres parens et amis desdits mariez ayant declarés ne sçavoir Ecrire ny signer ont fait leurs marques ordinaires Et plus bas Est Ecrit signé fleuriau avec parafe

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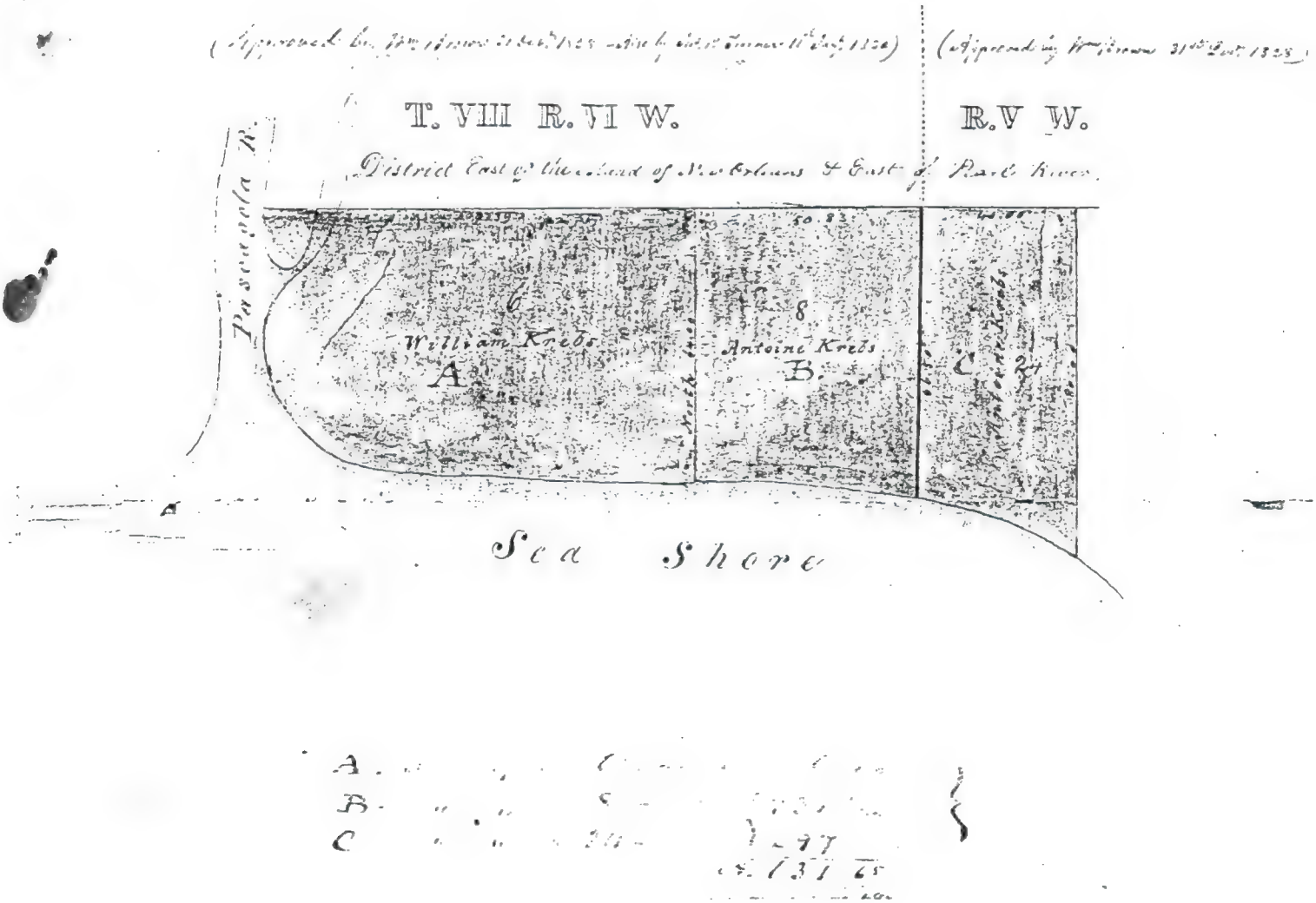

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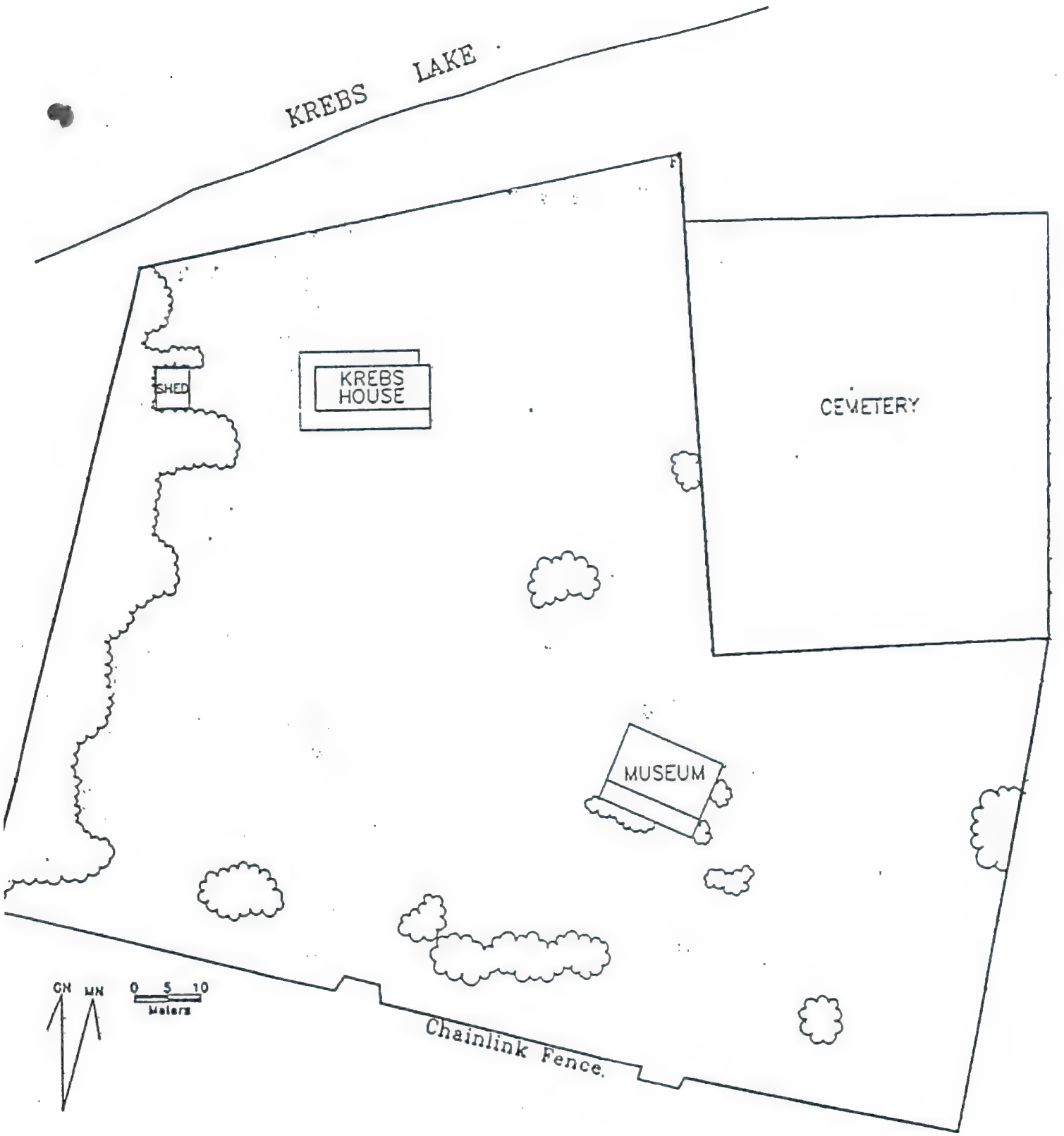
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1. Name of project:

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4. If event, date(s) of event:

5. Location of project:

6. Sponsor:

7. Co-Sponsors:

8. Brief statement of sponsor's/co-sponsors history and mission:

9. Project Summary (brief):

10. Project objectives:

11. Narrative description of project:

12. Estimated Cost:

13. Revenue source(s):

14. Project expenditures:

1. Name of project: Re-enactment of the marriage of Hugo Krebs to Marie Joseph Simon La Pointe, the progenitors of the Krebs family in Colonial Louisiana.

2. Start date of the project (including planning time): September 1997.

3. Completion date of project: May, 1998 at festivities, could be used again in tricentennial year.

4. If event, date(s) of event: To be determined.

5. Location of project: On the grounds of the La Pointe-Krebs House, the Old Spanish Fort Museum Complex.

6. Sponsor: The Jackson County Historical Society

7. Co-sponsors: The Jackson County Genealogical Society

8. Brief statement of sponsor's/co-sponsor's history and mission:

The re-enactment of the marriage of Krebs and La Pointe would be historically accurately and would be presented as a method of educating the people of Jackson County and the descendants of the Krebs family as to the genre of the people and customs of that day.

9. Project Summary (brief):

Portrayals of the couple and those people present who would have been at the actual ceremony, will be based on careful research from Colonial records and the customs and attire used in that period including the reception honoring the married couple.

10. Project objectives:

To educate and celebrate in the ways of the Colonial period with the purpose of honoring the Krebs family and their part in the Colonial history of Jackson County.

11. Narrative description of project:

The actors portraying Krebs and wife shall be dressed in period costume chosen from books at the New Orleans Mint Library. Sketches will have to be made as copies are not allowed. The actors should be descendants of the Krebses. Those witnessing the ceremony will be identified and actors chosen. A practicing Catholic Priest shall conduct the ceremony as near historically accurately as possible. The usual reception with food and drink will be based on historical research for the day. Visitors and descendants will be encouraged to attend.

12. Estimated Cost: For costumes settings and food - cost to be determined.

13. Revenue sources: Grants, Legislative tricentennial appropriations.

14. Project expenditures:

    For costume designing & materials, settings and food.

"Translated Records" " ½ League from mouth of (East) ... 1803 - Widow Krebs Joseph

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The Commandant Perez to the Widow of Joseph Krebs.

To his Honor the Commandant and sub-delegate of the Royal Treasury:

The Widow of Joseph Krebs with the most profound respect, presents herself before your Honor, and says; that she has a considerable stock of cattle, and that she wishes to establish them on a tract of land suitable for raising cattle and for coupers (vaquería) and that there is a tract of vacant land containing eight hundred superficial arpens, situated on the East side of the Pascagoula river, about one half league from the mouth of the said river and including in said tract of land the first Bluff on the said river. Your Petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honor may be pleased to grant her a title to the said tract of land, for the uses and purposes above written. This favor she humbly hopes to receive from the great goodness of your Honor. (Dated) Mobile the first day of December in the year of our Lord. one thousand eight hundred and three

(Subscribed) The Widow of Jos^h Krebs

Mobile the same date as above written.

In consequence of the death of his Excellency the assessor of this Intendancy, the office of his Excellency the Intendant General has been and remains closed as regards all matters relative to the granting or disposing of lands. Wherefore I, by these presents do grant to the petition this my permission, by which she is authorised to take possession of the tract of land for which she solicits a grant, for the uses and purposes set forth in her petition and memorial above written. Provided always that the said land is vacant and that no one shall thereby be injured. And provided further that so soon as an assessor may have been appointed she she shall present her petition in the form and manner required by the regulations on this subject, in order that she may be furnished with perfect titles to the said tract of land

(Signed) Cayetano Perez

Mr Joseph Collins the Surveyor of this district will lay off and survey for the petitioner the land mentioned in this permission, at the place designated in the above petition and memorial. She, the Petitioner being responsible, that the said tract of land is vacant. Given at Mobile the second day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and three.

(Signed) Cayetano Perez

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1. Last Will of Hugo Krebs

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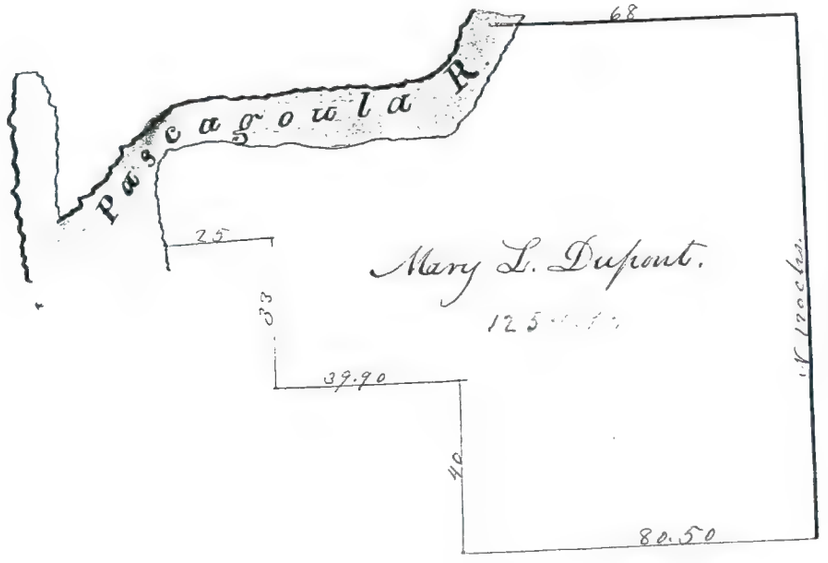
Testamento

En el nombre de Dios nuestro Señor y de la virgen Sanctissima su bendita madre, y de todos los pecadores abogada Concebida sin mancha ni sombra de pecado original desde el primer instante de su ser purisimo y natural —

Sepase por esta publica escritura de testamento ultima y postrimera voluntad Como yo hugo Ernestus Krebs; vecino de la parte de la mobile actualmente en esta Ciudad, Estando en forma natural de la Ciudad de Nemaugen arçobispado de Trevez hijo Lexitimo y natural de Difuntos Juan Krebs, y de anna charité fritz Consortes. Estando enfermo en Cama de enfermedad Corporal, temeroso de la muerte que es natural y por la divina clemencia Con mi libre Juicio entendimiento Conforme Constante la voluntad, recordando la memoria, y Con disposicion tal de mis potencias y sentidos que segun parece a los infra escritos testigos y Es.no indubitadamente puedo disponer de mis bienes y ordenar mi ultimo testamento de que yo el presente Es.no doy fee. Creiendo Como firme y verdaderamente Creo y venero el sacro santo misterio de la Sanctissima trinidad padre hijo e espiritu santo, tres personas distintas y un solo Dios verdadero, Como en todo lo demas que tiene Crée, y Confiessa Nuestra santa madre iglesia Catolica de Roma, de la que me Confiesso humilde, aunque indigno hijo en Cuya Creencia y fé he vivido protesto vivir y morir y desseando salvar mi alma, otorgo mi testamento en la forma siguiente —



Pursuant to an order from the Principal Deputy Surveyor of Districts E. of the Island of New-Orleans, in conformity with a certificate No. 1, Commissioners, appointed under authority of the Act of Congress of April 25th, 1812, revived by a subsequent Act, approved March 3d, 1819, I have surveyed a tract claimed by Mary L. Dupont, situate on Pascagoula river, in the State of Miss, being S. No. 1, in T. No. 8, of R. No. 6 W. of the Basis-meridian & S. of the 31st. de. latitude, & bounded as follows:- beginning at a live-oak, marked M.L.D. dividing line between claimant & Rene Krebs, running thence, E. 25 chs. to a pine, marked M.L.D. XIII. Thence, S. 33 chs. to a pine, marked M.L.D. XIII., between Frac. S. 274. Thence, E. 39.90 chs. to a pine, (Sec. cor.) Thence S. 40 chs. to a post; whence a pine bears N. 10 lks., & a pine bears S. 20° W. 32 lks. Thence E., 80.50 chs. to the E. bdy. of the Township. Thence N. on the E. bdy. line, to the N.E. cor. of the township. Thence E., on the N. bdy. of the Township, 68 chs. to the river. Thence up river, S. 22° W. 28 chs.; N. 75° W. 10 chs.; N. 85° W. 46 chs.; S. 77° W., 17 chs.; S. 12° 30' E., 25 chs. to the place of beginning.

Containing 1254 acres & 94 hundredths of an acre, & having such shape, form & marks, natural & artificial, as are represented above plat & description.

The 13th. day of December, 1
(Signed) Thomas B
Deputy Surv

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(Signed) Wm. Brown,
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Surveyors Office,
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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT the attached reproduction(s) is an (extract) copy of document on file in this office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of this office to be affixed on the above day and year.

Jennifer Dowdell
(Authorized Signature)

The United States of America.
To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a certificate numbered three hundred and sixty-six of the Register and Receiver at Jackson, Mississippi, dated October 2, 1896, with a plat of the survey of the tract of land therein mentioned whereby it appears that by the second section of the act of Congress, approved on the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, entitled "An Act for adjusting the claims to land and establishing Land Offices in the districts east of the Island of New Orleans," the claim of Mary L. Dupon in her own right, entered as number eighty-e in abstract number three of Commissioner Crawford, has been confirmed, and that the same has been surveyed and designa as section number one, in township number eight south of range number six west of the St. Stephens Meridian, in the State of Mississippi, containing an area of twelve hundred and fifty-four acres and ninety-four hundredths of an acre, the plat of survey and descriptive notes thereof being in words and figures as follows to wit:

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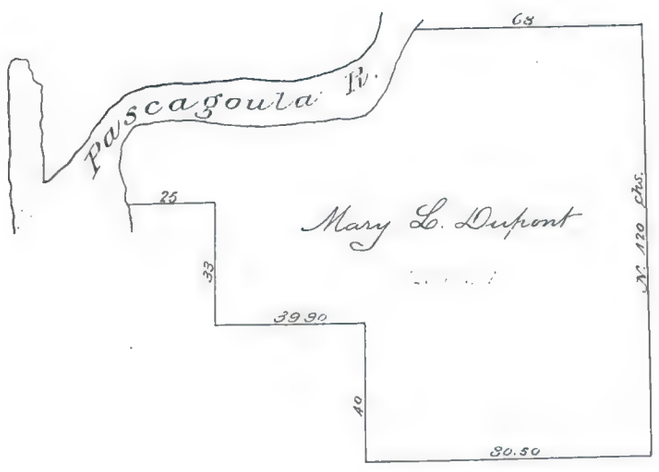

" Pursuant to an order from the Principa
" Deputy Surveyor of the Land Districts E. of
" the Island of New Orleans, & in conformity
" with a certificate No. 19, from the Commission
" appointed under authority of the Act of Congres
" of April 25th, 1812, & recognized by a subsequen
" Act, approved March 3d 1819. I have surveyed
" a tract of Land claimed by Mary L. Dupont
" situate on Pascagoula river, in the State of
" Mississippi, being S. No. 1, in T. No. 8 of R. No 6
" W. of the Basis Meridian & S. of the 31st. degree
" of latitude & bounded as follows:—
" Beginning at a live-oak, marked M.L.D. XIII,
" the dividing line between claimant & Rene Krebs
" running thence E. 25 chs. to a pine marked
" M.L.D. XIII. Thence S. 33 chs. to a pine marked
" M.L.D. XIII, on the line between Frac. S. 2 & 4.
" Thence E. 39.90 chs. to a pine (Sec. cor.) Thence
" S. 40 chs. to a post, whence a pine bears N. 10
" & a pine bears S. 20° W. 32 lks, Thence E. 80.

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"chs. to the E bdy. of the Township. Thence N. 120 chs
" on the E. bdy. line to the N.E. cor. of the township.
" Thence E, on the N. bdy. of the Township, 68 chs.
" to the river. Thence with the river, S. 22° W.
" 28 chs. N 75° W. 10 chs. N. 85° W. 46 chs. S. 77° W., 17 chs
" S 12° 30' E. 25 chs. to the place of beginning.
" Containing 1254 acres & 94 hundredths of
" an acre, & having such shape form &
" marks, natural & artificial, as are represented
" in the above plat & description.

"The 13th day of December. 1827
" (Signed) Thomas Bilbo
"Deputy Surveyor

"Examined & approved,
(Signed) Wm. Brown,
Principal Deputy Surveyor.
"Surveyor's Office
"Jackson Mi. June 1. 1847.

"Correctly copied from the official record of claims.
"C. A. Bradford.
"Surveyor South of Tennessee."

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Now Know Ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises and in conformity with the said Act of Congress, has Given and Granted, and by these Presents does Give and Grant unto the said Mary L. Dupont, her heirs, assigns or legal representatives, the tract of land described in the foregoing survey.

To Have and To Hold the same together with all the appurtenances there unto belonging, unto the said Mary L. Dupont her heirs, assigns, or legal representatives, forever.

In testimony whereof, I, Grover Cleveland President of the United States of America have caused these Letters to be made Patent and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this twenty-eight day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-first

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By the President, Grover Cleveland

By M. McKean, Secretary

L. Q. C. Lamar

Recorder of the General Land Office

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"28 chs.; N. 75° W. 10 chs.; N. 85° W. 46 chs.; S. 77° W.
"17 chs.; S. 12° 30' E. 25 chs. to the place of beginning
"Containing 1254 acres & 94 hundredths of a
"acre, & having such shape, form & marked nat
"& artificial, as are represented in the above
"plat & description.

"The 13th day of December. 1827

"(Signed) Thomas Bibbs

"Deputy Surveyor.

"Examined & approved,

"(Signed) Wm. Brown,

"Principal ~~Deputy~~ Surveyor.

"Surveyor's Office,

"Jackson, W. T., June 1, 1847.

"Correctly copied from the official record of claim

"C. A. Bradford.

"Surveyor South of Tennessee".

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Department of the Interior,

General Land Office,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1897.

Book-Keeper Division "C":

Please note on tract book that the private land claim of Mary L. Dupont, No 88, abstract ~~being~~ No 3 of Commr Crawford, being sec 1, T. 8 S., R. 6 W., St. Stephens meridian, Mississippi, containing 1254 94/100 acres, was patented to Mary L. Dupont on December 28, 1896 and recorded in Volume 22 page 356

Please return this slip showing annotation has been made.

Respectfully,

W. H. Lewis

Clerk Division "G".

Noted January 14. 1897
E.W.J.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Jackson Mississippi October 2,I896.

Commissioner General Land Office,

Washington D.C.,

Sir:

Referring to your letter "G"of March 2,I896,directing the issuance of Patent Certificates,in the claims of Mary L.Dupont,for Sec,I,T,8,S, R,6,W,and Valentine Delmas,for Sec,5,T,8,S,R,6,W,and Rene Krebs,for Sec,7,T,8,S,R,6W,all in St-Stephens Meridian ,

I transmit herwith said certificates,as directed.

Very Respectfully.

Robert E. Wilson

Register

PATENT CERTIFICATE,

No. 766

Land Office at Jackson

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

2nd day of October, 1896

It is hereby certified, That in pursuance of the Act of Congress, passed on the 3rd day of March, 1819, entitled "An Act for adjusting the claims to lands and establishing land offices in the Districts East of the Delands of New Orleans" Mary L Dupont, assignee

CONFIRMED in her claim to a tract of land situated in the County of Jackson, numbered 88 in the Report of ~~the~~ Commissioner Crawford No. 3, dated , designated as Section No. One, in Township No. Eight South, of Range No. Six, west, containing 125 94/100 acres, as per plat herewith.

Now, therefore, be it known, That on presentation of this certificate to the COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Mary L. Dupont shall be entitled to receive a PATENT for the land above described.

Robert E Wilson

Register of the Land Office.

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State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that we Florida Krebs and heirs at law of Joseph Krebs deceased, for and in consideration of one dollars and the promises hereinafter set fourth do release and by these presents forever quit claim to the heirs of Sedonie Krebs dec'd and to their several vendees and assigns of the lands hereinafter described, that certain tract of land situated in the county of Jackson and State of Mississippi in Sections 1 and 2 Township 8 S. of Range 6 West more particularly designated as that portion of the Mary L. Dupont claim which has been surveyed and subdivided into lots as shown by a plan of survey made for partition among the heirs of said sedonie Krebs dec'd and recorded in Book 4 page 5 32½ in the record of deeds in the chancery clerks office of said Jackson county, so far as it may appear that we have any interest, right or title therein. This quit claim is executed for the purpose, as a further consideration, of supplying as far as may be possible the missing links in the chain of title to said land which have been lost or destroyed by fire which links consisted of the following conveyances and transfers to wit: The said land originally belonged to our paternal grandmother Mary L. Dupont Krebs whose maiden name was Mary L. Dupont. After said death the said land was sold by the administrator by order of court according to law for partition among her heirs to her son, our farther Joseph Krebs, which sale was legal and regular so far as we know or ever had reason to believe That our said father Joseph Krebs had possession under said title for about 20 years from about the year 1834 to the year 1853 when he sold the same to one Abram Gindrat. The said Abram Gindrat held possession for about one years when being unable to pay the purchase price remaining unpaid, he reconveyed the same to our said father Joseph Krebs in satisfaction of the debt. A short time thereafter our said father Joseph Krebs conveyed an undivided half interest therein to his son-in-law W. S. Humphries about the year 1854 and about the year 1854 our said father Joseph Krebs died leaving a will by which he devised and bequeathed to his children share and share alike the said land to the extent of his interest therein In the administration of said estate however to the said executor said W. S. Humphries by regular

said legal judicial by so far as we know or have reason to believe sold the said undivided half interest of said Joseph Krebs at public outcry and the same was bought by and conveyed to L. D. Krebs, one of the children of said deceased. Sedonie Krebs, another of said children, having purchased of the said L. D. Krebs and W. G Humphries their several interests in said lands, the said Humphries and wife our sister conveyed the half interest of the said Humphries therein to L. D. Krebs on condition that he shold convey the entirely of the title so vested in him to the widow and heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs which he did. These last transfers were made about the year 1877 and the said Sedonie Krebs and his said heirs and those claiming and holding under them as purchasers have held actual adverse possession continuously and uninterruptedly so far as we know for the space of 30 years under claim of title as above stated and we know of no one who ever had any claim on said land who by reason of infancy or unsoundness of mind have escaped the bar of the Statute of Limitation of 10 years of any action that they may have had against the said heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs, their said possession having been open and notorious and well known to all who ever had any connection with the title thereto to the best of our knowledge and belief In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hand this the 16th day of September 91.

Florida J. Krebs

State of Alabama }
Mobile County }

This day personally appeared before me E. Fry a Notary Public in and for said county, Miss Florida Krebs a resident of the city of Mobile in said county and state personally known to me who being by me duly sworn deposes and says that she is one of the surviving children of the Joseph Krebs deceased mentioned in the foregoing instrument and that to the best of her knowledge and belief the matters and things set forth in said instrument as stated and she further more acknowledged before me that she signed and delivered the said instrument on the day and date mentioned for the purpose therein expressed. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of September 1891.

E. Fry Notary Public M. C.

Filed for record and recorded September 23rd 1891.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON...

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION of the sum of One Thousand and Fifty Dollars ($1,050.00) cash in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, We, the undersigned, E. C. FORD and C. I. FORD, do hereby sell transfer and convey unto the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AND their Successors in office, for the use and benefit of Jackson County, Mississippi,

All right, title and interest in and to the lands hereinafter described, which was vested in the undersigned by virtue of a certain deed of conveyance executed by Fred Taylor, Commissioner of the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi, dated the day of March, 1939, to-wit:

The following described Real Estate in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, and in the private Claim of Mary L. Dupont, Claim Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, to-wit:

Lot 1 of the Cecil Johnson Subdivision of Lot No. 3 of the Sidonia Krebs Tract, as per map of said Subdivision made a part of a deed executed by Cecile A. Johnson et. al. recorded in Deed Book 40, pages 128-129 of the record of deeds of Jackson County, Mississippi, together with the improvements thereon situated, the same being a tract of land approximately 505 feet East and West by approximately 585 feet North and South, there is specifically excepted from this conveyance, however, a tract of land approximately 250 feet North and South and 200 feet East and West in Northeast corner of the above land, the said excepted portion being bounded by aline running as follows:

Commencing at the present northeast corner of the Krebs Cemetery as now established by the fence lines and which point is on the West margin of Pine Street approximately 50 feet South of the shore of Krebs Lake, thence running South along the West margin of Pine Street 200 feet, thence West 200 feet, thence North 200 feet more or less to the shore of Krebs Lake, thence folbwing the meanderings of the Lake shore to the west margin of Pine Street, thence South 50 feet more or less along said Street to the point of beginning. There is also granted to Grantee herein the right and privilege of utilizing for road and street purposes only the land lying North of the present Cemetery fence and along the North 50 feet of the lands reserved herein.

It is expressly understood that this conveyance is made subject to the following covenants and conditions, viz: The building situated on the property hereinabove described and known as the Old Spanish Fort is to be preserved by the Grantee herein and their successors in office, in a habitable condition as long as it is reasonably possible; any repairs made to the said building shall be performed in a manner that

will not impair or destroy its appearance of antiquity or historical value; no additions or laternations shall be made to the said building which will result in the impairment or destruction of the historical appearance of the building; as long as the said building remains standing the public shall have the right of view and inspect the same, under such reasonable regulations as may be established by the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, or any agents or custodians designated by the; the said building is not and shall not be permitted to be used for private commercial purposes.

In the event the Grantees herein, or their successors in office, shall fail to comply with any of the conditions hereinabove specified, then thereupon the the said building, together with all of the land herein conveyed lying West of the Graveyard or Krebs Cemetery, now situated on the said land, shall be and become the property of the Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion, or any patriotic organization or society which may be the successors of same, the said American Legion, or its successors, shall take title to said land and building subject to the same conditions hereinabove set forth as to the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi. For the purposes of having declared any breach of covenant or condition herein contained, the said Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion, or its successors, or either of the grantors herein or any of their heirs at law, may institute a suit or suits in the proper court.

In the event the Old Spanish Fort is completely destroyed by fire, storm, or other act of God, the reversion clause herein shall cease and the Grantee herein, or their successors in office, shall become vested with title to said land free and clear of the conditions or covenants contained herein. Should, however, such destruction be caused by the wilful act or gross negligence of the Grantee herein, their successors in office or their agents or servants, and such fact is established by suit instituted within one year after such destruction in a court of competent jurisdiction, then in such event title to the said land hereinabove set forth lying West of the Cemetery shall thereupon become vested in the reversionary Grantee, or its successors.

Should the title become vested in the reversionary grantee, or its successors, the same shall be subject to all of the conditions set forth hereinabove imposed on the grantees herein and should it, or its successors, fail to comply with the conditions set forth as to maintenance and use of the building, or should the same be destroyed either wilfully or by the gross negligence of the reversionary grantee, its successors or their agents or servants, then in such event or on the happening of any of the, the said building and land lying West of the Cemetery shall revert to the grantors herein or their heirs at law.

It is the intent and desire of the Grantors herein that the Old Spanish Fort shall, as long as it is humanly possible, be preserved for the benefit of the people of Jackson County, Mississippi, and for the advertisement of the said County and the conditions contained in this conveyance are inserted solely to insure its preservation and protection and as long as the Old Fort shall be reasonably preserved and protected, as provided herein, the undersigned, or their heirs at law, shall have no right to possession or other legal interest in the same, and their rights shall only arise on the abandonment or abuse of the said building by the respective grantees herein as hereinabove set forth.

It is expressly understood that the Grantors herein do not warrant the title to this land, or that the taxes for the year 1938 have been paid.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands on this the 21 day of March, A.D., 1939.

E. J. Ford

J. I. Ford

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON...

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority within and for the State and County aforesaid, this day personally came and appeared the above named E. J. Ford and J. I. Ford, who duly acknowledged that they signed and delivered the above and foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned, as their voluntary act and deed.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this the 22 day of March , A.D. 1939.

Fred Taylor
CHANCERY CLERK
JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

L. S.

STATEMENT OF FEES
Filing ..... .05
Recording ..... Wds at
100 per 100 2.00
Certificate 50
Indexing - 15c for
each separate Sub-
division ..... .15
Total Fees 2.70

Filed for record at 11:25 A. M. 20 day of July, 1942: Recorded July 20, 1942.

Fred Taylor
Clerk

LEASE: B.O.S. To American Legion

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1947.

C. B. SUNDBERG
Notary Public
Notary Public
My commission expires Feb.2,1950

(L.S.)

STATEMENT OF FEES
Filing .05
Recording Wds at 100 per 100 .30
Certificate .50
Indexing - 15c for each separate Sub-division .20
Total Fees $1.05

Filed for record at 2:00 o'clock P.M.Nov.4,1947.Recorded Nov.4,1947 _____ CLERK

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON.

LEASE.

This lease agreement made this the 8th day of October, A. D. 1947, by and between the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, and JACKSON COUNTY POST NO. 160, of the AMERICAN LEGION, INC., a corporation, hereinafter referred to as the American Legion, and YOUTH , INC., a non-profit corporation, witnesseth that:

1. The Board of Supervisors hereby leases and lets to the American Legion and Youth,Inc., for the term of twenty-five years the following described real estate in the City of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, and in the private claim of Mary L. Dupont, Claim Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, to-wit:

Lot 1 of the Cecil Johnson Sub-division of Lot No. 3 of the Sidoine Krebs Tract, as per map of said Sub-division made a part of a deed executed by Cecile A. Johnson, et al., recorded in Deed Book 40, pages 128-129 of the Record of Deeds of Jackson County, Mississippi, together with the improvements thereon situated, the same being a tract of land approximately 505 feet East and West by approximately 565 feet North and South, there is specifically excepted from this conveyance, however, a tract of land approximately 250 feet North and South and 200 feet East and West in NE Corner of the above land, the said excepted portion being bounded by a line running as follows:

Commencing at the present NE corner of the Krebs Cemetary as now established by the advance lines and which point is on the West margin of Pine Street approximately 50 feet South of the shore of Krebs Lake, thence running south along the West margin of Pine Street 200 feet, thence West 200 feet, thence North 200 feet more or less to the shore of Krebs Lake, thence following the meanderings of the Lake Shore to the west margin of Pine Street, thence South 50 feet more or less along said Street to the point of beginning.

2. The consideration for this lease is the agreement of the AMERICAN LEGION and YOUTH INC., to pay an annual rental of $10.00 per year, the first payment to be made in advance on the execution of this lease and a like sum falling due annually on each anniversary date of said lease hereafter, and in further consideration of the agreement of the American Legion, to preserve the building on said property, known as the Old Spanish Fort, in a habitable condition as long as is reasonably possible, and to carry out the terms of the conveyance from J. I. FORD and E. J. FORD, to the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, dated March 21, 1939, with respect to preserving the historical appearance of said building, and in further consideration of the agreement of YOUTH, INC., to provide facilities and buildings for the establishment of a Youth Camp, or other Youth activities on said premises, and other considerations embodied herein.

3. It is agreed by and between the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, the AMERICAN LEGION, and YOUTH, INC., that the American Legion shall act as agent for the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, and as custodian of the building known as the Old Spanish Fort, that the American Legion will preserve said building in a habitable condition as long as it is reasonably possible, and that the repairs made to said building shall be performed in a manner that will not impair or destroy its appearance of antiquity or historical value; no alternations or additions shall be made to said building which will result in the impairment or destruction of the historical appearance of the building; and that as long as said building remains standing the public shall have the right to view and inspect the same under such reasonably regulations as may be established by the American Legion. The American Legion solemnly covenants that said building shall not be permitted to be used for any private commercial purposes, nor will any activities be conducted therein that will be contrary to the law and the public policy of the State of Mississippi.

4. It is agreed by and between the parties hereto that, with the exception of the Old Spanich Fort building, which shall remain under the jurisdiction of the Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion, that the remaining grounds and improvements thereon, shall be under the jurisdiction and control of YOUTH, INC., for the purpose of using said grounds and facilities thereon for Youth purposes. YOUTH, INC., is authorized to enter into agreements with any non-profit corporation, association, organization or individual who is willing to erect or to construct buildings or other facilities on said premises that will be used for youth purposes on a non-profit basis. Such agreement shall be made with the understanding that at the expiration date of this lease, all of said facilities shall revert to the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi to be used by Jackson County, Mississippi for Youth purposes.

5. This lease may be cancelled by the Board of Supervisors upon 90 days notice to the American Legion or to Youth, Inc., in the event the American Legion shall abandon its duties herein set forth with respect to the Old Spanish Fort building, or if Youth, Inc., shall abandon its program of establishing, maintaining and continuing youth programs on the premises. This agreement may be cancelled as to one of said corporations without effecting the rights of the other corporation as herein set out, and shall not be cancelled without affording each of said corporations an opportunity to be heard before the Board of Supervisors on whether they have in fact abandoned the premises, and they shall be entitled at such hearing to all remedies that may be provided by law.

6. It is distinctly understood and agreed that on the termination date of this lease, or in the event of the abandonment of said premises by both of the corporations herein named, that all buildings, structures or facilities placed upon said premises, whether by the American Legion or Youth,Inc., or any other Association, Corporation, Organization, or Individual pursuant to any agreement entered into with Youth, Inc., shall revert to and become the property of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, to be used by it for youth purposes.

7. It is agreed by Youth, Inc., that the facilities to be erected by it, or organizations, Corporations, Associations, or Individuals by agreement with said Youth, Inc., will be made available to all the youth of Jackson County, and that the youth facilities maintained by it will be operated on a County wide basis.

8. It is agreed by both the American Legion and Youth, Inc., that every precaution will be taken to eliminate fire hazards to the Old Spanish Fort building, and Youth, Inc. agrees that any construction for camp purposes will be made of fire resistant material and will not be located in such close proximity to the Old Spanish Fort as to constitute a fire hazard.

9. This lease shall not be assigned by the American Legion or Youth, Inc., without written consent from the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi. This clause shall not be construed to prohibit Youth,Inc., from entering into agreements with organizations, corporations, associations, or individuals for the building or constructing youth facilities on said premises, but the conditions established in paragraph 6 as to the ownership of said property on the termination of this agreement shall be made a

part of each agreement. This agreement supersedes and cancels any prior agreement between the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, and the Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion,Inc. or its Trustees.

Witness the signatures of K. W. BURNHAM, President, and FRED TAYLOR, Clerk of the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, acting for and in behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi; the signatures of HAROLD SEAMAN, CARL LINDINGER JACOBSON, GEORGE M. HARRISON, HAROID W. GAUTIER, SR., E.A.TALBOTT, L. A. WATTS and ARTHUR V. SMITH as Commander, Adjutant and Trustees of the Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion,Inc. respectively; and H. E. RICHARDS and REV. F.S. RESCH as President and Secretary of Youth,Inc., on this the 8th day of October, A.D. 1947.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
JACKSON COUNTY, MISS.

BY:

K. W. BURNHAM
President

FRED TAYLOR,
Clerk.

JACKSON COUNTY POST NO.
160, AMERICAN LEGION, INC.

BY:

HAROLD M. SEAMAN
Commander.

CARL LINDINGER JACOBSON
Adjutant

GEO. M. HARRISON
Trustee

H. W. GAUTIER, SR.
Trustee.

E.A.TALBOTT
Trustee

L. A. WATTS
Trustee

ARTHUR V. SMITH
Trustee.

YOUTH, INC.

BY:

H. E. RICHARD
President.

F. S. RESCH
Secretary.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON.

Before me , the undersigned authority in and for the State and County aforesaid,personally appeared K. W. BURNHAM, and FRED TAYLOR, President and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Jackson County, Mississippi, HAROLD SEAMAN, CARL LINDINGER JACOBSON, GEORGE M. HARRISON, HAROLD W. GAUTIER, SR., E.A. TALBOTT, L.A.WATTS and ARTHUR V. SMITH, as Commander, Adjutant and Trustees respectively of the Jackson County Post No. 160 of the American Legion,Inc. and H.E.RICHARDS and REV. F.S. RESCH, as President and Secretary of Youth, Inc., who acknowledged that they signed and delivered the above and foregoing instrument on the day and year therein set out.

Witness my hand and official seal of office this the 4th day of November, A. D. 1947.

STATEMENT OF FEES
Filing 05
Recording ... Wds at
100 per 100 .....
Certificate 50
Indexing - 15c for
each Separate Sub-
division .....
Total Fees.....

W. C. HAVENS
Clerk Circuit Court,
Jackson County,
Pascagoula,Miss.
My commission expires Jan.1, 1948

(L.S.)

Filed for record at 2:00 o'clock P.M.Nov.4,1947.Recorded Nov.4,1947

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF JACKSON.

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION of the sum of Ten ($10.00) Dollars, cash in hand paid and other good and valuable consideration received, I, the undersigned, LIONEL A. DALE, do hereby sell and convey to J.I. FORD, the following described land situated in Jackson County, Mississippi, to-wit:

A tract of land described as being in Section 29,Township 7 South,

Sub Division of Lot 3 Sidoine Addition, Block No. Knebel Tract

Section Township Range

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73	336	Rita Johnson	Sallie M Johnson	W. D.	1 Oct 39	Lot 4,
74	129	A. Francis Johnson	Sallie M. Johnson	W. D.	2 Apr 40	Lot 3,
24	179	M. L. Hatten Jr.	Isabella E. Irving	Q. T.	6 Mar 42	Lot 2,
80	139	Isabella E. Irving	M. L. Hatten Jr.	W. D.	6 Mar 42.	Lot 2,
80	370	C. J. Q. Ford	Board of Supervisors Jackson Co.	Deed	21 Mar 39	Lot 1 except Lot (250 X 200)
85	7	Do	Knebel Cemetery Assn. Inc.	WD	24 Feby 44	2 Lots on each of Said + Wide cemetery also Lands in said Cemetery
88	634	A. F. Johnson et ux	Jos. + Mildred Montgomery	W.D.	24 Mar. 45	all Lot 3; W. 97 ft. Lot 4.
98	129	Jackson County Bd. of Supervisors	American Legion Jackson Lee	Deed	8 Oct. 47	505 X 565 ft less part County Post #160.

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"Laurent Property"
"a subd of Tract of Land on Base ..." N. of Lot 1
S. Cruz Tract

PB 1 p. [illegible]
SRB. 1 p. 61

WD - B. 7 p. 295-7 Flechas to Ch. Johnson
WD w/plat. 7 p. 462 Charpeaux to A. [illegible]
Will. [illegible] 1 p 318 # 470 - Mrs R D Smith (Mary) to Codina
1 p. 107 - Will Bk?

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"Sebastian R. Tract"
Lots 1-10

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"Cecile John" Tract Lot 3

mortgage - to [illegible]
Lot 1 - dwelling house - "keep insured by reputable Co.
DOTs B 15 pps - 99-101; ~~103-4~~; ~~145-9~~;

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106 - 8-11
117 - 374-82
729 - p 249
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796 - p. 65

Central Slow Lodge
John F Kreb.

PB 1 p 113

Flechas 1, 544-
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6 - 295-7

Charpeaux SL 25A
DB 6 p. 458

For and in consideration of the price and sum of one dollar, cash to us in hand paid by Jules K. Johnson, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and also in consideration of the love and affection we have for and bear towards our son the said Jules K. Johnson, we, Cecile A. Johnson and Joseph T. Johnson, husband and wife, of Pascagoula, Mississippi, do here and now grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant unto the said Jules K. Johnson, that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, in Jackson County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 1 of the Subdivision of Lot No. 3 of the Sedoine Krebs tract of land in the City of Pascagoula as per map of said subdivision attached hereto and made part hereof for the purpose of describing the land herein conveyed, there being a map or plat of said Sedoine Krebs tract recorded in the REcord of Deeds of said County. Said Lot 1 of said subdivision of Lot 3 of said Sedoine Krebs tract, the land herein conveyed, commences at a point on the western boundary line of said Lot 3 of Sedoine Krebs tract, such point of beginning lying 585 feet north of the southwest corner of said Lot 3 of Sedoine Krebs tract and at the point where the northern boundary line of a 20 feet alley or

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map of subdivision attached hereto, and from thence easterly along the northern boundary line of said twenty foot street a distance of 505 feet to the western boundary line of Pine street lying along the eastern boundary of said Lot 3 of Sedoine Krebs tract, thence northerly, parallel with the western boundary line of said Lot 3 of Sedoine Krebs tract, a distance of 565 feet to Krebs lake, thence westerly along the meanderings of said Lake to the northwestern corner of said lot 3 of Sedoine Krebs tract, and thence Southerly along the western boundary line of said Lot 3 of Sedoine Krebs tract to the point of beginning, the land herein conveyed being Lot No. 1 of said subdivision of Lot No. 3 of said Sidoine Krebs tract as shown by said map of said subdivision attached hereto and made part hereof as aforesaid.

Together with all and singular the rights, priveleges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. To have and to hold the same, with the appurtenances free from and against the claim of ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrtors and assigns and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

Witness our hands this the 14th day of February, A.D. 1914.

Cecile A. Johnson
Joseph T. Johnson

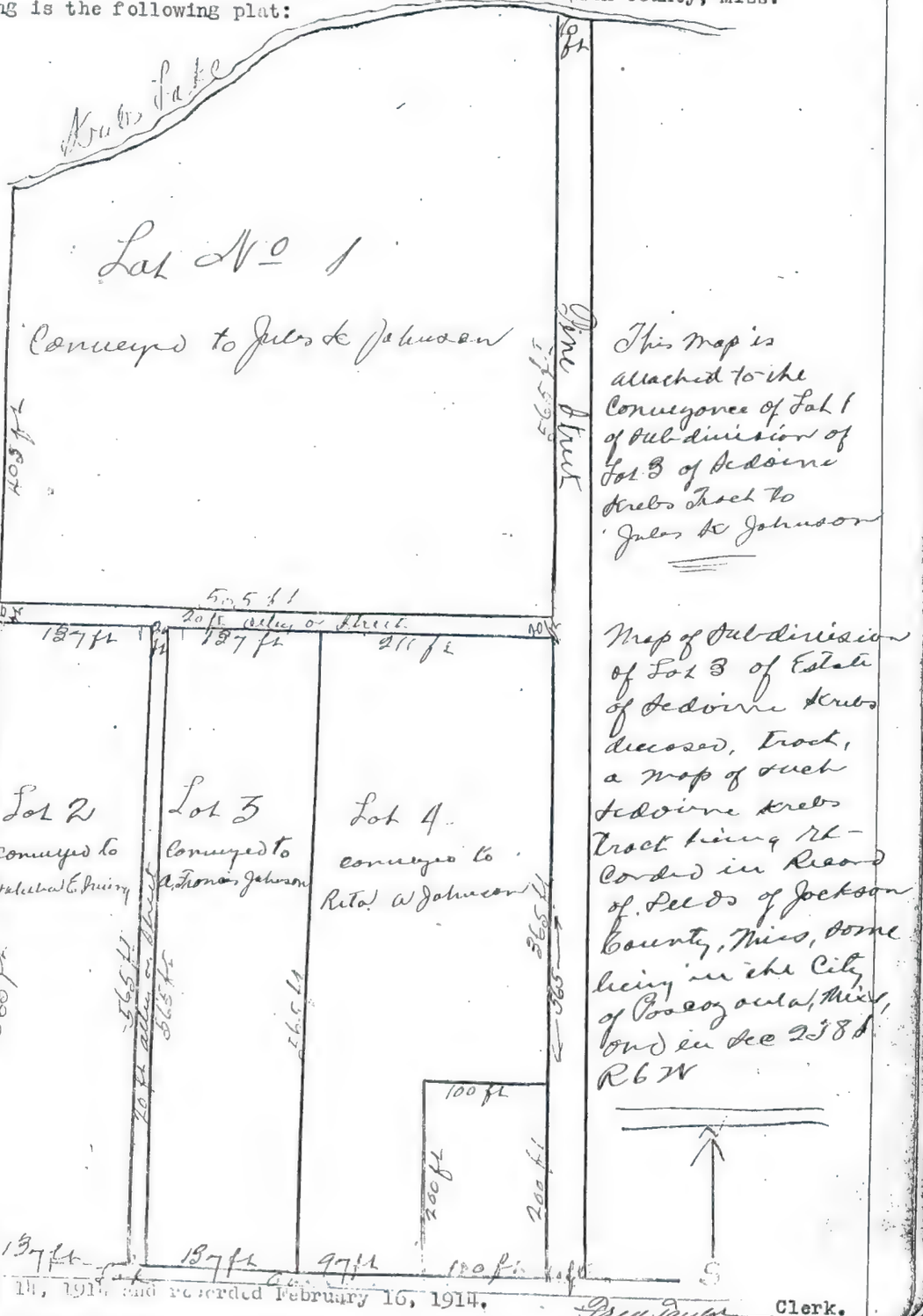
State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.

Before me, the undersigned lawful authority in and for said County, this day personally appeared the above named Cecile A. Johnson and Joseph T. Johnson, husband and wife, who each acknowledged to me that they signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 14th day of February, A.D. 1914.

(L.S.) Fred Taylor, Chancery Clerk Jackson County, Miss.

Attached to the foregoing is the following plat:



Filed for record February 14, 1914 and recorded February 16, 1914.

Fred Taylor Clerk.

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KRAUSS HELEN		ADM AC		
KRAUSS STEPHEN JOSEPH		MINUTE		
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KRAVER CHARLES W		ADM AC		
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KREBS L D		ADM AC	26	255		
KREBS LIDOINE		INSANE			OS	172
KREBS LOUIS D		EST OF			OS	192
KREBS LOUISA		EST OF			OS	192
KREBS MARIE D		WILL	7	248	398	
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KREBS SIDONIA		ADM AC	41	78		
KREHN WILLIAM		MINUTE	5	147•		
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KREISS JOHN W		ADM AC	1	165		
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KREM TEANNY	AKA CRIM AUGUSTINE	MINUTE	37	643•		
KRENENBERG EDWARD		MINUTE	1	13		
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KRIBS RENO		MINUTE	77	386		
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"OLD FRENCH FORT"

(de la Pointe-Krebs House, also called "Old Spanish Fort")

Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi.

Physical Data

Present owner: Jackson County Board of Trustees.

Present occupant and use: Clubhouse for local American Legion Post.

Description (present condition)

Wall construction: 1. Oldest part; cypress and cedar frame filled in with oyster shell concrete; 2. West room; wood frame filled in with clay and moss (bousillage).

Size and form: Rectangular, 37'-5" x 62'-3".

Number stories: One and attic.

Porches: One story porch on three sides - north, south and west.

Exterior openings, windows: Modern, double-hung windows first floor, shutter pintle marks, no remaining shutters.

Exterior openings, doors: Old wood batten door west wall, all others recent.

Cornice: Exposed rafters projecting about 2'-0" beyond porch plate.

Roofing: Trussed, gable, broken pitch south side. Wood shingles (not original).

Chimneys: 2, brick, stuccoed above roof.

Interior

Floors: First floor, wood floor about 18" above original oyster shell concrete floor; attic, random width wood floor T&G, flush joints.

Doors: Old wood batten door in former partition, middle room; double batten door between middle room and east room, first floor.

Trim: Originally no trim. Modern doors and windows have modern block trim.

Mantels: One simple wood mantel (Greek period), 3 French Louisiana type mantels, plastered, wood shelf.

Stairways: One recent outside stair to attic.

Plasterwork: Plaster made of ground oyster shells, applied to exterior as well as interior walls, first floor.

Additions and alterations: Difficult to ascertain which sections are original and which are later. All wood floors first floor are new. Porches not original. See restoration sheet for conjectural developments in plan.

Outbuildings: None. Interesting de la Pointe-Krebs burial ground east of house.

Historical Data

Year of erection: 1721 (?)

Built for (first owner): Sieur Joseph de la Pointe.

Architect or designer: Not ascertained.

Built by: Not ascertained.

Original intended use: Probably a house.

Notable events and occupants: Sieur Joseph de la Pointe was an Admiral in Bienville's fleet maintained on Chatahoula Lake (now called Krebs Lake) to protect Duchess de Chaumont's royal concessions at Pascagoula. In 1721 he was commissioned by French to build a fort. During Spanish domination, the building was used as a fort, home of de Grinarest, Lieutenant Spanish army, who afterward married the granddaughter of de la Pointe. A few years later Baron Hugo Ernestus Krebs arrived from Germany, came into possession of the building and grounds through marriage with de la Pointe's daughter, Marie Jeanne. Krebs is described as having had a splendid plantation, hundreds of slaves, raised rice, cotton, indigo, among other commodities. He is said to have invented his own cotton gin using slave power, antedating Whitney's cotton gin by many years. Until recently the house was occupied by descendants of Baron Krebs.

References: "Brief History of the 'Old Spanish Fort' at Pascagoula, Mississippi" compiled by WPA, Pascagoula: "Settlement of German Coast of Louisiana and the Creoles of German Descent", J. Hanno Deiler, p. 25.

Prepared by Adolph H. Felder September 19, 1940.

Adolph H. Felder,
Junior Architect, Central Unit,
Historic American Buildings Survey.

KNOW YE, That Joseph Krebs [illegible]
Said William of the County of Mobile in the State of Alabama — . . . . . lawful money of the United States
for and in consideration of the sum of Three hundred dollars $300 . . . . . at or
of [illegible] in hand paid, by Augustin Demony of the same place — . . . . . .
before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, Have remised, released, and for ever quit-claimed, and by these presents
Do remise, release, and for ever quit-claim unto the said Augustin Demony — . . . . . .
in his full and actual possession now being, and to his heirs and assigns for ever, All the estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, property, claim of, in,
to, or out of all and singular a certain piece parcel and lot of land, situate near the corner of Conti and Saint Emmanuel
Streets in the City of Mobile being a part of the Estate commonly called the Fisher property, and fronting on Saint Emmanuel Street
aforesaid, containing a front on said Saint Emmanuel Street of sixty eight feet by a depth of one hundred and twenty feet
being bounded on this south by a lot this day Quit claimed by the said William and Augustin and their respective
wives to the said Joseph Krebs — Together with all and singular the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging
or in any wise appertaining — . . . . . .

To Have and to Hold, the said released premises unto the said Augustin Demony his — . . . . . .
heirs and assigns, to his own proper use, benefit, and behoof for ever: So that neither the said Joseph, William Mercelite and Josephine their
. . . . . heirs or assigns, nor any other person or persons in trust for them or in their name or names, or in the
name, right, or stead of any of them, shall or will, can or may, by any ways or means whatsoever, hereafter have, claim, challenge, or demand any right, title,
interest, or estate, of, in, to or out of the said premises above described and hereby released: But that they the said Joseph, William, Mercelite
and Josephine their . . . . . heirs and assigns, each and every of them, from all estate, right, title, interest, property,
claim, and demand whatsoever, of, in, to, or out of the said premises, or any part thereof, are, is, and shall be, by these presents, for ever excluded and debarred

In Witness whereof, the said Joseph, William, Mercelite and Josephine . . . . . have hereunto set their
hands and seals this fifth . . . . day of January . . . in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two —

SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF

Joseph Krebs (Seal)

William his X mark Grelotte (Seal)

Mercelite her X mark Krebs (Seal)

Josephine her X Grelotte (Seal)

THEIR "X" MARKS

[illegible]
William Fisher

Mercelite Fisher

Sale of Mobile, Alabama properties on Conti and St. Emmanuel Street belonging to Joseph S. Krebs and Mercelite Fisher, January 5, 1832, to Augustin Demony.

said legal judicial by so far as we know or have reason to believe, sold the said undivided half interest of said Joseph Krebs at public outcry and the same was bought by and conveyed to L. D. Krebs, one of the children of said deceased. Sedonie Krebs, another of said children, having purchased of the said L. D. Krebs and W. G Humphries their several interests in said lands, the said Humphries and wife our sister conveyed the half interest of the said Humphries therein to L. D. Krebs on condition that he shold convey the entirely of the title so vested in him to the widow and heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs which he did. These last transfers were made about the year 87 and the said Sedonie Krebs and his said heirs and those claiming and holding under them as purchasers have held actual adverse possession continuously and uninterruptedly so far as we know for the space of 30 years under claim of title as above stated and we know of no one who ever had any claim on said land who by reason of infancy or unsoundness of mind have escaped the bar of the Statute of Limitation of 10 years of any action that they may have had against the said heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs, their said possession having been open and notorious and well known to all who ever had any connection with the title thereto to the best of our knowledge and belief In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands this the 16th day of September 91.

Florida J. Krebs

State of Alabama }
Mobile County }

This day personally appeared before me E. Fry a Notary Public in and for said county, Miss Florida Krebs a resident of the city of Mobile in said county and state personally known to me who being by me duly sworn deposes and says that she is one of the surviving children of the Joseph Krebs deceased mentioned in the foregoing instrument and that to the best of her knowledge and belief the matters and things set forth in said instrument is stated and she further more acknowledged before me that she signed and delivered the said instrument on the day and date mentioned for the purpose therein expressed. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of September 1891.

E. Fry Notary Public M. C.

Filed for record and recorded September 23rd 1891.

[illegible] D. [illegible]

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QUIT CLAIM OF
FLORIDA Krebs to
Heirs of Sedoine Krebs

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that we Florida Krebs and heirs at law of Joseph Krebs deceased, for and in consideration of one dollars and the premises hereinafter set fourth do release and by these presents forever quit claim to the heirs of Sedoine Krebs dec'd and to their several vendees and assigns of the lands hereinafter described, that certain tract of land situated in the county of Jackson and State of Mississippi in Sections 1 and 2 Township 8 S. of Range 6 West more particularly designated as that portion of the Mary L. Dupont claim which has been surveyed and subdivided into lots as shown by a plan of survey made for partition among the heirs of said Sedoine Krebs dec'd and recorded in Book 4 page 532½ in the record of deeds in the chancery clerk's office of said Jackson county so far as it may appear that we have any interest, right or title therein. This quit claim is executed for the purpose as a futher consideration, of supplying as far as may be possible the missing links in the chain of title to said land which have been lost or destroyed by fire which links consisted of the following conveyances and transfers to wit: The said land originally belonged to our paternal grandmother Mary L. Dupont Krebs whose maiden name was Mary L. Dupont. After ~~said~~ death the said land was sold by the administrator by order of court according to law for partition among her heirs to her son, our farther Joseph Krebs, which sale was legal and regular so far as we know or ever had reseau to believe That our said father Joseph Krebs had possession under said title for about 20 years from about the year 1834 to the year 1853 when he sold the same to one Abram Gindrat. The said Abram Gindrat held possession for about one years when being unable to ~~purchase~~ pay the purchase price remaining unpaid, he reconveyed the same to our said father Joseph Krebs in satisfaction of the debt A short time thereafter our said father Joseph Krebs conveyed an undivided half interest therein to his son-in-law W. G. Humphries about the year 1853 and about the year 1854 our said father Joseph Krebs died leaving a will by which he devised and bequeathed to his children share and share alike the said land to the extent of his interest therein In the administration ~~therein~~ of said estate however to the said executor said W. G. Humphries by regular

Probate Records
Jos/Co Courthouse

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, IN THE CHANCERY COURT,

COUNTY OF JACKSON. DECEMBER TERM, 1926.

E. B. MARTIN, a resident citizen of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana,

COMPLAINANT.

VS. NO. 4821

MRS. E. J. MURRAY, J. J. Clark, H. D. Clark, Mrs. A. J. Larsen, Mrs. John O. Grant, Preston Krebs, C. C. Pickett, B. H. Pickett, John Pickett, Mrs. Forest [illegible], Mrs. Chas. Ferrer, Mrs. Hiram (Mary) Larsen, Mrs. Sarah Krebs, Charles H. Krebs, Robert B. Krebs, Mrs. James J (Helen) Krebs, Eugene J. Krebs, Mrs. L. D. Herrick, Mrs. Ophelia Krebs, Mrs. Houston Cothran, Mrs. J. R. Caulky, John Krebs, Leo Krebs, Joe Krebs, Mrs. William (Bill) Brondum, E. E. Krebs, Charles L. Krebs, H. J. Krebs, Mrs. Corinne Moore, Mrs. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Placide Walker, Miss Olivia Krebs, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. W. H. (Alice) Hill, Mrs. Hannah Herminia Krebs, Mrs. Amanda Krebs, Mrs. E. J. Krebs, Frederic Sward, Wilhelm Sward, Miss Edwina Krebs, Mrs. W. P? Ramsay, Mrs. E. J. Westbrook, Mrs. Chas. Murray, Mrs. B. J. Larsen, Miss Lucy Grant, Adele Grant, Mrs. F. B. (Annis) Walker, Mrs. J. A. Pelham, Mrs. Nelo Ros, Mrs. Agnes V. Krebs, Mrs. Agnes Krebs Allen, Mrs. Frank Flowers, Oliver Krevs, Guy Krebs, Joseph V. Krebs, Ralph McFaul, Mrs. Estelle Grant, and Kate Grant, Richard Grant and Doma Grant, her minor children, Mrs. Geo. Rigby, Miss Adele Krebs, Miss Anna Deas, Mrs. A. F. Chastant, Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. William Manto, Mrs. E. F. Grant, J. O. Cole, E. Forest Grant, John O. Grant, Mrs. W. I. Canty, Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Miss Estelle Grant, William Grant, Harodd Grant, Julius Grant, Mrs. Richard Grant, Harry G. Deas, F. H. Lewis, Monroe Krebs, and Mrs. Kate Ladnier, and Eugene Ladnier, Ida May Ladnier, Anna Ladnier, Celestine Ladnier, Henry Ladnier, Mildred Ladnier, minor resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi;

Chas. S. Ladnier, Mrs. Louise [illegible] Lodge, Mrs. Ida Benson, Gus Ladnier, Mrs. Joe Able, Thomas Schorr, Sr. Thomas Schorr, Jr., Mrs. Maude Heiderhoff, August Krebs, Robert (Bob) Krebs, Paul A. Frederic,

resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi,

S. H. Shannon and Mrs. Minnie J. Shannon, resident citizens of Lauderdale County, Mississippi,

Louis Finch, Ethel Finch, Mrs. Joe Pierce, J. T. Finch, resident citizens of George County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Edw. Bowden, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Frank Moore (Callie Krebs), a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Paquette, a resident citizen of Hinds County, Mississippi,

Raoul Krebs, a resident citizen of Forrest County, Mississippi,

Complainant would show that the original patentee of this land, Augustine Krebs, died intestate some time before the year 1822, leaving as his sole heirs-at-law the following:

I. Antonio Krebs,

II. Francisco Krebs,
III. Bazile Krebs,
IV. Helaire Krebs,
V. Paul Krebs,
VI. William Krebs,
VII. Hippolite Krebs, who married one Fitzgerald.

That your complainant is informed and believes that these seven children were the only heirs-at-law of Augustine Krebs, deceased, but if mistaken in this they make defendants to this bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Augustine Krebs, deceased. That the seven children of Augustine Krebs, deceased, have since died, and have left numerous children and descendants of children, and that complainant has exercised diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence and Post-office addresses of these descendants. and are informed and believes that they are as follows:

Francisco Krebs died intestate in the year 1822, and bequeathed all his real property by will duly probated to his brother, Antonio Krebs. Said will and the probation thereof is shown by affidavits of Rene Krebs and Bazile Krebs of record inBook 55, pages 623-624, Record of Deeds of Jackson County, Mississippi, as your complainant is informed and believes to be true, but if mistaken in this, he makes defendants to this bill, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Francisco Krebs, deceased.

Antonio Krebs died intestate in the year 1828, and his wife, Bridgett Krebs died intestate in the year 1832, as shown by affidavits of Rene Krebs and Bazile Krebs above referred to, and left as their only heirs-at-law, Eugenia Krebs, who married Jacob Baptiste, as complainant is informed and believes to be true, but if mistaken in this, he makes defendants hereto the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Antonio Krebs and Bridgett Krebs.

The said Eugenia Baptiste, daughter of Antonio [illegible]

was born in the year 1817, and died in the year 1900, and left surviving her a large number of heirs, the names, places of residence, and Post-office addresses, including street addresses, your complainant has been able to ascertain, are as follows:

(1) A son, Peter Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate;

(2) A son, Antonio Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who was killed in the Civil War, dying intestate;

(3) A son, Vincent Baptiste, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate a few years ago.

(4) A son, John Baptiste, who died some years ago, and left as his heirs-at-law, a wife, and two children, viz. John Baptiste, Lawrence Baptiste and Zeta Baptiste, whose present place of residence, Post-office address and street address are unknown to complainants after diligent search and inquiry .

(5) A daughter, Catherine Baptiste, who married one Clark, but said daughter and her said husband have both been dead for a number of years, and left as thier heirs-at-law, six children, to-wit: J.D. Clark, J. J. Clark, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi; Willie Clark, a resident citizen of Mobile, Alabama; whose street address is unknown to complainant; Eugenia Clark who died in infancy; Percy Clark, who died single and intestate; Julia Clark, who married one Reese. After diligent search and inquiry, complainant is unable to ascertain whether the said Julia Clark Reese be living or dead, and he has also been unable to ascertain the names, places of residence and Post-office addresses and street addresses of any of the heirs of Percy Clark and Julia Clark Reese, if dead.

(6) A daughter, named Lucretia, who married William Priest, but both the said Isabelle and her said husband, William Priest, have since died intestate, leaving the following children:

(a) Albert M. Priest, now dead, who left as his heirs-at-law, his wife and several children, all of whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

(b) Willie Priest, who died intestate several years ago, and left as his sole heir-at-law, his wife, Mona Priest, whose place of residence and Post-office address, including street address are unknown to complainant.

(c) A son, Hubert Priest, who is now dead, and whose descendants, if there be any, are unknown, and their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant.

(d) A son, Irby Priest, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Lake Charles, Louisiana, street address unknown.

(e) A daughter, Ida Priest, who married one Ellis. The said Ida Priest died intestate and had no children, and her husband, if living, has no place of residence, Post-office address or street address which your complainant has been able to ascertain.

(f) A daughter, Clara Priest, who married one Thomas Schorr, and who has since died, leaving as her heirs-at-law, Thomas Schorr, Sr. and Thomas Schorr, Jr., both adults, resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi.

(g) A daughter, Mary Priest, who married one Fallow, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 317 South Prieur Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

(7) A daughter, Lucretia, who married Hubert Krebs. The said Lucretia Baptiste Krebs and her husband, Hubert F. Krebs, have both died intestate, and left as their heirs-at-law, the following children:

Mrs. A. J. Larsen, Mrs. John O. Grant, Mrs. E. J. Murray, Preston Krebs, all resident citizens of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Miss.

Raymond Krebs, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 700 First Street, Columbus, Georgia,

Wise Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Essex, Baltimore Maryland, street address unknown,

Sidney Krebs, Hubert Krebs, Reno Krebs, Mrs. Katie Belle Harper, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Sabine Pass, Texas, street address unknown,

Mrs. Maude Haiderhoff, whose place of residence and Post- office address is Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi.

Helaire Krebs, an adult, unmarried, who died intestate, and several other children were born of this union, but died in infancy.

(8) Ellen Herminia Baptiste, an adult, unmarried who died intestate.

(9) A daughter, Eugenia Baptiste, who married one Finch, who died leaving the following as her sole and only heirs-at-law:

Louis Finch, Ethel Finch, Mrs. Joe Pierce, J. T. Finch, resident citizens of George County, Mississippi.

If complainant's information as set out above is not correct, he also makes as defendants to this his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives of Eugenia Baptiste, Peter Baptiste, Antonio Baptiste, Vincent Baptiste, Ellen Herminia Baptiste, John Baptiste, Percy Clark, Lucretia Baptiste Krebs, Isabelle Priest, William Priest, Albert Priest, Willis Priest, Hubert Priest, Ida Priest Ellis, Catherine Baptiste Clark, and Clara Priest Schorr, and Julia Clark Reese, if living, and if dead, their

devisees or personal representatives.

Your complainant is informed and believes the truth to be that

Bazile Krebs, the third son of Augustine Krebs, died intestate in about the year 1850, leaving a large number of descendants, who, your complainant has made effort to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry, as follows:

Helaire M. Krebs, the first son of Bazile Krebs, and he and his wife died some ten years ago. of this union there were several children, to-wit:

A daughter, Mary Amelia, who married Ben Pickett, both of whom died intestate, some years since, and of this union there were several children, to-wit:

G. C. Pickett, B. H. Pickett, John Pickett, Mrs. Chas. Ferrer, Mrs. Mary(Hiram)Larsen, now resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Jim Byrd Pickett, an adult, who died intestate about fifteen years ago.

Eugene Pickett, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bayou La Batre, Ala., no street address,

Margaret, who married M. G. Feore, who has since died, intestate, leaving as her heirs-at-law, M. G. Feore, her husband, [illegible] Mary Ellen(Sadie)Feore, and Amelia (Millie) Feore, whose place of residence,and Post-office address is 305 S. Georgia Ave., Mobile,Ala.

A son, Emelien H. Krebs, who married Sarah Bishop, and who died intestate several years ago, leaving as his heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. Sarah Bishop, Charles H. Krebs, Robert B. Krebs, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Emelien H. Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Bogalusa, Louisiana, street address unknown,

Mrs. James McCune, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4319 Robertson Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. F. H. Fielding, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 104 Plane Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey,

Of this union there was another child, Daisy, who died in infancy.

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Another son of Helaire M. Krebs was Adrian Krebs, who married Helen Poitevin, and died intestate some years ago, leaving his widow, who married James J. Krebs, also the following children:

Eugene J. Krebs, who, with Mr. James J. Krebs, are residents of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Benjamin H. Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, married Ophelia Bishop, and has since died, intestate, leaving the following heirs:

His widow, Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, Mrs. Houston Cochran, Mrs. J. R. Cauley, Leo Krebs, Joe Krebs, Mrs. William Brondum, all resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Hugh Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 3827 Bank Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Anthony Anderson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1007 Houstis St., Mobile, Alabama,

Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 808 Marine Street, Mobile, Alabama,

Lloyd Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address and street address is Aransas Pass, Texas, street address unknown,

Otis Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 5912 John R. Street, Detroit, Michigan,

Another child was born of this union, but died about the age of ten years.

Robert Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, died intestate, an adult, unmarried.

E.E. Krebs, Charles L. Krebs, H. J. Krebs, Mrs. Corinne Moore, are also children and heirs of Helaire M. Krebs, and are resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

J. J. Krebs, another son of Helaire M. Krebs, died intestate several months ago, and left as his heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. James J. Krebs, and the following children:

Mrs. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Placide Walker, Miss Olivia Krebs, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Forest E. Cant resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Edw. Bowden, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1145 Stone Street, Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Frank (Callie Krebs) Moore, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, street address _____.

Raoul Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Forrest County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Roy Epperson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1167 Elmira Street, Mobile, Alabama,

There were several other children of J. J. Krebs, who died in infancy.

There were several other children of Helaire M. Krebs, who died in infancy, to-wit, Josephine, Charles and Paul.

Corinne Krebs, a daughter of Bazile Krebs, died intestate, an adult and unmarried.

Josephine Krebs, another daughter of Bazile Krebs, married Antonio Raby, both of whom died intestate. Of this union were born the following children:

Gustave Raby, Joseph Raby, both of whom married and are now dead, whose heirs, their places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses, complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Thomas Raby married Alice Raby, who died intestate and left his widow, who married W. H. Hill, now a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and children, Alma Raby, Thomas Raby, and Earl Raby, and their unknown heirs, all of whose places of residence Post-office addresses and street addresses complainant has been unable to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry.

Marie Anais Raby, who married Arsene Lynd, whose place of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose street address is unknown to complainant.

Another child of Josephine and Antoine Raby was Ribert Raby, who died in infancy.

Hippolite Krebs, the fourth child of Bazile Krebs, married Thomas Ellison, both of whom died intestate. Of this union there were the following children:

Edwina Ellison, Thomas Bazile Ellison, Eugene Edward Ellison, Robert Joseph Ellison, Mary Elizabeth Ellison, Mary Josephine Ellison, Olivia Grady Ellison, all of whom died before reaching the age of majority.

James Perrine Ellison, who died intestate, an adult unmarried.

Hannah Herminia Ellison, the widow of Alfred E. Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Your complainant makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint all of the above named heirs of

Bazile Krebs and Helaire M. Krebs, whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses, he has been able to ascertain after diligent search and inquiry, and also makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives, whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses he has been unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry of Bazile Krebs, Helaire M. Krebs, James Byrd Pickett, Margaret Feore, Emelien H. Krebs, Adrian Krebs, Benjamin E. Krebs, Robert Krebs, James J. Krebs, Corinne Krebs, Josephine Raby, Antoine Raby, Gustave Raby, Joseph Raby, Thomas Raby, Hippolite Krebs, James Perrine Ellison, and also makes defendants to this his bill of complaint Alma Raby, Thomas Raby, Earl Raby, if living, and if dead, their heirs, assigns, devisees or personal representatives.

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Your complainant is informed and believes the truth

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Helaire Krebs, the fourth son of Augustine Krebs, died intestate about the year 1846, and that his wife, Irene Krebs, died intestate about the year 1870, and that the heirs of Helaire Krebs, and Irene Krebs, whose names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of which complainant has been able to discover after diligent search and inquiry are as follows, to-wit:

Mathilde Krebs, who died intestate, an adult, unmarr

Aristide Krebs, who married Amanda Krebs, who died intestate, leaving his widow, Mrs. Amanda Krebs, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, one child Cora Krebs, who married Sanders Sward. Said Cora Sward died and left as her heirs-at-law her husband, Sanders Sward, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Crockett, Texas, street address unknown to complainant.
Mrs. E. J. Krebs, Frederic Sward and Wilhelm Sward, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Another child, Aristide, was born of this union, but died in infancy.

Mrs. Malvina Krebs, widow of Paul Sarrazin, died testate, in the year 1911, and bequeathed all of her real property to her sister, Miss Adele Krebs.

Arthur R. Krebs, died intestate in 1879, leaving his widow and the following children:

Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs, widow, Mrs. Dud Weaver, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 7905 Goode Avenue, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. W. N. Carron, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 4779 de Montluzin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Aristide Harrington, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 1157 Vance Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee,

Robert(Bob) Krebs, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi,

Mrs. Dolores Slaughter, whose place of residence, Post-office address and street address is 1259 Sabine Pass Avenue, Beaumont, Texas.

A daughter Josephine, who married Charles Gebo, both of whom died intestate, and left as their heirs, Arthur Gebo, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1420-18th Street, Port Arthur, Texas; Charles Gebo, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 442 Main Street, Beaumont, Texas.

John Krebs, who married Josephine Frazier, who has since died, intestate, and left as his sole and only heir-at-law, Mrs. Josephine Frazier Krebs, his widow, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1006 Cherry Street, [illegible]

Kenneth Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Crosby, Texas, street address un to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Singleton Krebs, whose place of residence and Post office address is 262 Fenway Street, Casper, Wyoming,

A daughter, Anita, whose married W. H. Bragg, who died intestate, leaving as her heirs the following

Her husband, W. H. Bragg, whose place of residence Post-office address and street address is unknown to complainant.

Mrs. Mary Britt, Mrs. Gertrude Butler, and W. H. Bragg, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 4742 de Montluzin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Alfred E. Krebs, son of Helaire Krebs, Jr., married Herminia Ellison, who died intestate, in the year 190 leaving the following heirs:

His widow, Mrs. Herminia Ellison Krebs, Monroe Krebs, Miss Edw Krebs, Mrs. E. J. Westbrook, Mrs. Chas. Murray, Mrs. W. P. Ramsay, all resident citizens of Jack County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Ella Brincat, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 312 Broad Street, Mobile, Alabama,

Mrs. Robert Paquette, a resident citizen of Hind County, Mississippi,

Paul Krebs, whose place of residence and Post-o address is 1104 N. 24th Street, Birmingham, Ala

Alcee L. Krebs, whose place of residence and Pos address is 119 Galvez Street, New Orleans, Louis

J. Eugene Krebs, whose place of residence and Po office address is 606 McIlhenny Ave., Houston, Te

Of this union there was also born Joe Krebs, Fre Krebs and a baby girl, all of whom died in infa

Hubert F. Krebs, the sixth son of Helaire Krebs, Jr., who married Lucretia Baptiste, both died intestate, i year 1907. Of this union there were a large number of children, who were made defendants herein as the heir Eugenia Baptiste.

The seventh child of Helaire Krebs, Jr., was Mary Louise Krebs, who married Helaire Grant. Both of whom are now dead, and left as their sole heirs-at-law, the following:

Mrs. B. J. Larsen, Miss Lucy Grant, Miss Ada Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi, and Harry F. Grant, whose place residence, Post-office address unknown and is Realita, Texas, street address unknown to complainant.

There was another child born of this union, Washington Grant, who died single before

L. Jeff Frederic, who has since died intestate, leaving as his sole heirs-at-law, his widow, Mrs. Viola Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 421 S. Lopez Street, New Orleans, La.

Marie Mitchell, bot she and her husband have since died, leaving as their heirs-atOlaw, Joseph Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, whose places of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louise, whose street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Ruth Mitchell, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Little Rock, Arkansas, but whose street address is unknown to complainant after diligent [illegible]

Emile Frederic, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, Frank Frederic, Harris Frederic, Louise Frederic, whose places of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose street addresses are unknown to complainant

Albert Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is New Orleans, Louisiana, whose street address is unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Paul A. Frederic, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi.

Joe Frederic, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Little Rock, Arkansas, whose street address is unknown to complainant, after diligent search and inquiry.

Mrs. John Driscoll, whose place of residence, post-office address and street address is 4508 Camp Street, New Orleans Louisiana,

Irene Ryder, and Richard Ryder, adults, who died intestate, and whose heirs, names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

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The fourth child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., Zoe Krebs, married Emanuel Dees, both died intestate, leaving as their heirs:

Anna Deas, Mrs. A. F. Chastant, Mrs. W. A. Cox, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Emma Deas, who married James McFaul, both of whom have since died, leaving as their heirs,
Mrs. George Rigby, and Ralph McFaul, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Emanuel Deas, who married, and both he and his wife died intestate without issue.

A.K.Deas, who married a Maxwell, who died intestate some years since, leaving as his heirs,
His widow, Mrs. Florence Maxwell Deas, who has since married one Simmons, whose place of residence, Posteoffice address and street address is 2724 35th Avenue, N. Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Madge Smith, whose place of residence, and Post-office address is 2712 N. 34th Ave. North Birmingham, Alabama,

Mrs. Zelda Wilson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2723-33rd Ave. N., North Birming Alabama.

Mrs. Robert(Alita) Gamewell, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2722-37 Ave. N. North Birming Alabama,

Clifton Deas and Maxine Deas, a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2724 N. 35th Ave., North Birmingham, Alabama.

Walter Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1315 Coliseum Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Harry Deas, who married and died intestate, leaving as heirs-at-law, the following:

His widow, Mrs. Lettie Deas, children, Stanley Deas, Ivy Deas, Patrick Deas, and Roy Deas, a minor, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 2239 Bernard Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Harry G. Deas, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mis

Lawrence Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Quitman, Clark County, Mississippi.

Robert Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 210 South Clark Street, New Orleans, Louisia

Richard Deas, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1620 Marshall Avenue, North Birmingham, Ala.

Irene Deas, who died unmarried, before reaching majorit

The fourth child of Helaire Krebs, Sr., Mary Krebs, married Washington Grant, who have long since died, intestate, leaving as their heirs:

John Grant, an adult, died intestate, unmarried, Elizab Grant, who married W. P. Davis, both of whom have since died, intestate, and whose heirs are:

Mrs. Fenwick Nichols, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 120 41st Atreet, W., Savan Georgia.

Mrs. Harry Dreese, whose place of residence and Pos office address is 120- 41st street W., Savannah Georgia.

Mrs. S. J. Bourgeois and Frank Davis, whose place o residence and Post-office address is 516 Federal Avenue, Morgan City, Louisiana.

Mrs. Viola Frederic, and Louis Davis, whose place o residence and Post-office address is 421 S. Lopez Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Mrs. Sam Bass, whose place of residence and Post-of address is 628 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, Louis

Randolph Davis, whose place of residence and Post- office address is 516 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La

Harry Davis, whose place of residence and Post-off address is 516 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La.

Another daughter of Helaire Krebs, Sr. Delphine Krebs,

married Lafayette Grant, both of whom have long since died, and left as their heirs the following children:

Mrs. Wm. Manto, and John O. Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi,

Robert Grant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Grove Park, Route 8, Birmingham, Alabama, no street address.

Edward Grant, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 7128 Division Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

A daughter, Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Macwell, who died intestate, leaving the following heirs:

Isabelle, who married D. E. Haisten, she died, leaving the following heirs:
Her husband, D. E. Haisten, whose place of residence Post-office address and street address is 7909 First Ave. Birmingham, Alabama.

A daughter, Mrs. Anita Martin, whose place of reside and Post-office address is 2609 N.33 Street, North Birmingham, Alabama.

A daughter, Mrs. T. A. Jones, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 7618-1 Ave. East Lake, Alabama,

A daughter, Mrs. Jerry(Ida) Hachett, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Charlotte, North Carolina, c/o Hatchett Foundry, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Homer Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Birmingham, Alabama, c/o Phillips High School.

Lee Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 59 Maple Street, Charleston, South Carolin

Elvin Haisten, whose place of residence and Post-office address is P.O.Box 701, McGehee, Arkansas, street address unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

Lizzie Bell Haisten Haisten Holm, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 1617-16 th St. Bessemer, Alabama,

Another daughter of Mrs. Delphine Krebs Grant was Isabelle Grant, who married C. E. Greiner, both now dead, and left the following heirs:

Mrs. Mary Louise(A.D.)Saucier, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. Fannie(George) Thompson, and Mrs. Bella Miller, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 905 Nashville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana,

Chas. Greiner, whose place of residence and Post-offic address is 700 State Street, New Orleans, Louisiana .

A daughter, Delphine Greiner, who married George R. Thompson. She died intestate, leaving as her sole heir-at-law, her husband, George R. Thompson, whose place of residence and Post-office address is 905

Nashville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Another daughter of Mrs. Delphine Krebs Grant, Octavia Cole, who died leaving the following as her sole heirs-at-law,

J. O. Cole and Mrs. E. F. Grant, resident citizens of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Mrs. James M. Gupton, whose place of residence and Post-office address is West Columbia, Texas, no street address.

A daughter, who married E. F. Grant, who died leaving as her sole heirs-atOlaw, her husband, E. F. Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Stephen Grant, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, but who is temporarly residing in Houston, Texas, c/o Rice Institute.

Another daughter of Delphine Krebs Grant was Richard Grant, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs, Mrs. Richard Grant, his widow, children, Mrs. W.I. Canty, Mrs. Oliver Krebs, Harold Grant, Miss Estelle Grant, Julius Grant, E. F. Grant, William Grant, and another son, Milton Grant, who married Estelle Krebs, and who died intestate leaving his heirs, his widow, Mrs. Estelle Grant, and minor children, Kate, Richard and Doma Grant, residents of Jackson County, Mississippi.

Complainant here mades defendants to this his bill of complaint, all of the foregoing named defendants and heirs of Helaire Krebs, Sr., whose names, places of residence and Post-office addresses, including street addresses , he has been able to discover after diligent search and inquiry, and also makes defendants hereto the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of

Helaire Krebs, Sr. Irene Krebs, Helaire Krebs, Jr., Mathilde Krebs, Aristide Krebs, Arthur R. Krebs, Mrs. Josephone Gebo, Hubert F. Krebs, A.D.Krebs, William A. Krebs, Evelina Krebs Hawkins, Thomas Hawkins, Evelina Patterson, Mrs. Hawkins Montgomery, Dave Hawkins, Mrs. Felicity Simon, Elphage Hawkins, Mrs. L. J. Frederic, Eran Frederic Livaudais, L. Jeff Frederic, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Emile Frederic, Irene Ryder, Richard Ryder, Emanuel Deas, Harry C. Deas, Mary Krebs Grant, John Grant, Elizabeth Grant Davis, Richard Grant, Mrs. Elvin(Zoe) Maxwell, Delphine Grant Greiner, ~~Maxwell (Zoe) Maxwell~~, Delphine Krebs Grant, Isabelle Maxwell Haisten, Zoe Krebs Deas, Feronie Krebs Ryder, whose names, places of residence, Post-office address and street addresses complainant is unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry.

The fifth son of Augustine Krebs, Paul Krebs married and had one child. Said Paul Krebs, his widow and this child named Augustine Krebs, all died intestate, so complainant is informed and bblieves the truth to be, but should

he be mistaken in this, he names defendants to this, his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs-at-law, assigns , devisees and personal representatives of Paul Krebs, Mrs. Paul Krebs and Augustine Krebs.

The sixth son of Augustine Krebs, William Krebs, as your complainant is informed and believes, to be true, left this country when a young man and has never been seen nor heard of by any of his relatives now living. And your complainant has been unable to discover after diligent search and inquiry any heirs of the said William Krebs, hence he makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint, all unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of the said William Krebs, deceased.

The seventh child of Augustine Krebs, Hippolite Krebs, as your complainant is informed and believes to be true, married one Richard Fitzgerald, and with her said husband left these parts, both of whom the said Hippolite Fitzgerald and her said husband have long since died, according to the laws of nature, and your complainant, after diligent search and inquiry has been unable to discover the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of their said heirs, and he makes as defendants to this his bill of complaint, all the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Hippolite Krebs Fitzgerald and Richard Fitzgerald.

Complainant would further show that Stephen Routh died intestate about the year 1876, and that your complainant has made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of his heirs-at-law, and after such diligent search and inquiry, complainant has been informed and believes them to be as follows:

H. S. Routh, Alice Routh, Ernest S. Routh, Stephen M. Routh and Charles S. Routh, whose places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

but your complainant has been unable to learn whether the said parties are living or dead, and if living, their places of residence, Post-office address and street addresses. and if dead, the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of their heirs, and complainant makes as defendants to this, his bill of complaint, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, assigns , devisees and personal representatives of Stephen Routh, deceased, and H. S. Routh, Alice Routh, Ernest S.Routh, Stephen M. Routh, and Charles S.Routh, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives.

Complainant would further show that Celestine Ladnier died a number of years ago and left the following heirs-at-law:

Her husband, Chas. S. Ladnier, a resident citizen of Harrison County, Mississippi, and the following children:

Lawrence Ladnier, whose place of residence and post-office address is Mobile, Alabama, street address unknown.

Mrs. Ida Benson, Gus Ladnier and Mrs. Joe Able, resident citizens of Harrison County, Mississippi.

Eddie Ladnier, who died several years ago, leaving the following heirs ;

His widow, Mrs. Kate Ladnier, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and the following children:

Lonnie Ladnier, whose place of residence and Post-[illegible] address is Aransas, Texas, no street address; Eddie Ladnier, whose place of residence and Post-office address is Mobile, Ala., c/o U.S.Dredge [illegible], and Eugene Ladnier, Ida May, Anna Ladnier, Celestine Ladnier, Henry Ladnier, Hildred Ladnier, her minors ~~children~~, who live with their mother Mrs. Kate Ladnier.

Complainant makes defendants to this, his bill of complaint the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and personal representatives of Celestine Ladnier and Eddie Ladnier, deceased, as well as all of the above named parties.

That L. D. Herrick died intestate several years ago leaving as his sole and only heir-atOlaw, his widow, Mrs. Caroline Herrick, a resident citizen of Jackson County, Mississippi, and complainant makes as defendants to this, his bill of complainant, the said Mrs. Caroline Herrick.

That complainant has made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names, places of residence, Post-office addresses and street addresses of any and all other persons who have or might claim any interest in or to the lands hereinabove described, but that after such diligent search and inquiry he has been unable to find any other persons, save those made defendants to this bill of complaint. and complainant prays that publication may be made for all the above named defendants and any and all other

Raoul Krebs, a resident citizen of [illegible]

persons having or claining any right, title or interest in and to the lands described in this bill of complaint.

That on account of the breaks in the chain of title to this land, as shown in the deraignment of title, and on account of the errors in the deeds of conveyance as hereinabove set out, some doubt is raised as to the validity of your complainant's title to said property, and your complainant is therefore hindered to some extent in being able to dispose of said property to the best advantage, and though your complainant is advised that by adverse possession he has acquired a valid title to said land, yet he is anxious to have the record thereof cleared and all clouds, doubt or suspicion removed therefrom, and to have this Court declare him to be the legal and equitable owner thereof, and to have his title quieted and confirmed against all parties named as defendants to this, his bill of complaint, as well as any other persons who have or claim any interest therein. And complainant is without remedy save in this Honorable Court.

The premises considered, complainant prays that this, his bill of complaint may be received and filed; that all resident defendants be summoned personally to appear herein, and that process by publication be made in the manner required by law for all non-resident and unknown defendants, as well as for any other person having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the above described land. That all said defendants be summoned to be and appear before this Honorable Court at the December Term 1926 thereof, and then and there be required to answer, plead or demur to the allegations of this bill of complaint, answer under oath being expressly waived. And complainant prays that on the final hearing hereof, that the deeds hereinabove referred to may be reformed and corrected and the title to said land be quieted and confirmed against all said defendants. And complainant prays for such other relief as in equity he may be entitled to receive.

E. B. Martin
COMPLAINANT,

BY Ford White, Graham & [illegible]
ATTORNEYS

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FLORIDA. KREBS.
To HEIRS OF SIDOINE KREBS. Dec'd.

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that we Florida Krebs and heirs at law of Joseph Krebs deceased, for and in consideration of one dollars and the promises hereinafter set fourth do release and by these presents forever quit claim to the heirs of Sedoine Krebs dec'd and to their several vendees and assigns of the lands hereinafter described, to-wit certain tract of land situated in the county of Jackson and State of Mississippi in Sections 1 and 2 Township 8 S. of Range 6 West more particularly designated as that portion of the Mary L. Dupont claim which has been surveyed and subdivided into lots as shown by a plan of survey made for partition among the heirs of said sedoine Krebs dec'd and recorded in Book 4 page 532½ in the record of deeds in the chancery clerks office of said Jackson county, so far as it may appear that we have any interest, right or title therein. This quit claim is executed for the purpose, as a further consideration, of supplying as far as may be possible the missing links in the chain of title to said land which have been lost or destroyed by fire which links consisted of the following conveyances and transfers to wit: The said land originally belonged to our paternal grandmother Mary A. Dupont Krebs whose maiden name was Mary L. Dupont. After ~~said~~ death the said land was sold by the administrator by order of court accoading to law for partition among her heirs to her son, our farther Joseph Krebs, which sale was legal and regular so far as we know or ever had reseaon to believe That our said father Joseph Krebs had possession under said title for about 20 years from about the year 1834 to the year 1853 when he sold the same to one Abram Gindrat. The said Abram Gindrat held possession for about one years when being unable to ~~pay the purchase~~ pay the purchase price remaining unpaid, he reconveyed the same to our said father Joseph Krebs in satisfaction of the debt. A short time thereafter our said father Joseph Krebs conveyed an undivided half interest therein to his son-in-law W. G. Humphries about the year 1853 and about the year 1854 our said father Joseph Krebs died leaving a will by which he devised and bequeathed to his children share and share alike the said land to the extent of his interest therein. In the administration ~~thereof~~ of said estate however to the said executor said W. G. Humphries by regular

said legal judicial by so far as we know or have reason to believe, sold the said undivided half interest of said Joseph Krebs at public outcry and the same was bought by and conveyed to L. D. Krebs, one of the children of said deceased. Sedonie Krebs, another of said children, having purchased of the said L. D. Krebs and W. G. Humphries their several interests in said lands, the said Humphries and wife our sister conveyed the half interest of the said Humphries therein to L. D. Krebs on condition that he shold convey the entirely of the title so vested in him to the widow and heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs which he did. These last transfers were made about the year 1877 and the said Sedonie Krebs and his said heirs and those claiming and holding under them as purchasers have held actual adverse possession continuously and uninterruptedly so far as we know for the space of 30 years under claim of title as above stated and we know of no one who ever had any claim on said land who by reason of infancy or unsoundness of mind have escaped the bar of the Statute of Limitation of 10 years of any action that they may have had against the said heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs, their said possession having been open and notorious and well known to all who ever had any connection with the title thereto to the best of our knowledge and belief In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands this the 16th day of September 91.

Florida J. Krebs

State of Alabama }
Mobile County }

This day personally appeared before me E. Fry a Notary Public in and for said county, Miss Florida Krebs a resident of the city of Mobile in said county and state personally known to me who being by me duly sworn deposes and says that she is one of the surviving children of the Joseph Krebs deceased mentioned in the foregoing instrument and that to the best of her knowledge and belief the matters and things set forth in said instrument as stated and she further more acknowledged before me that she signed and delivered the said instrument on the day and date mentioned for the purpose therein expressed. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of September 1891.

E. Fry Notary Public M. C.

Filed for record and recorded September 23rd 1891.

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Private Land Claim of

Maria Joseph Krebs

Sec. T. R. St. Stephens,

Dist. State of Alabama

Report. 3 D. & 31

REFERENCES.

See act of May 8 1822 (3 Stat., 699) To files 6-5-26

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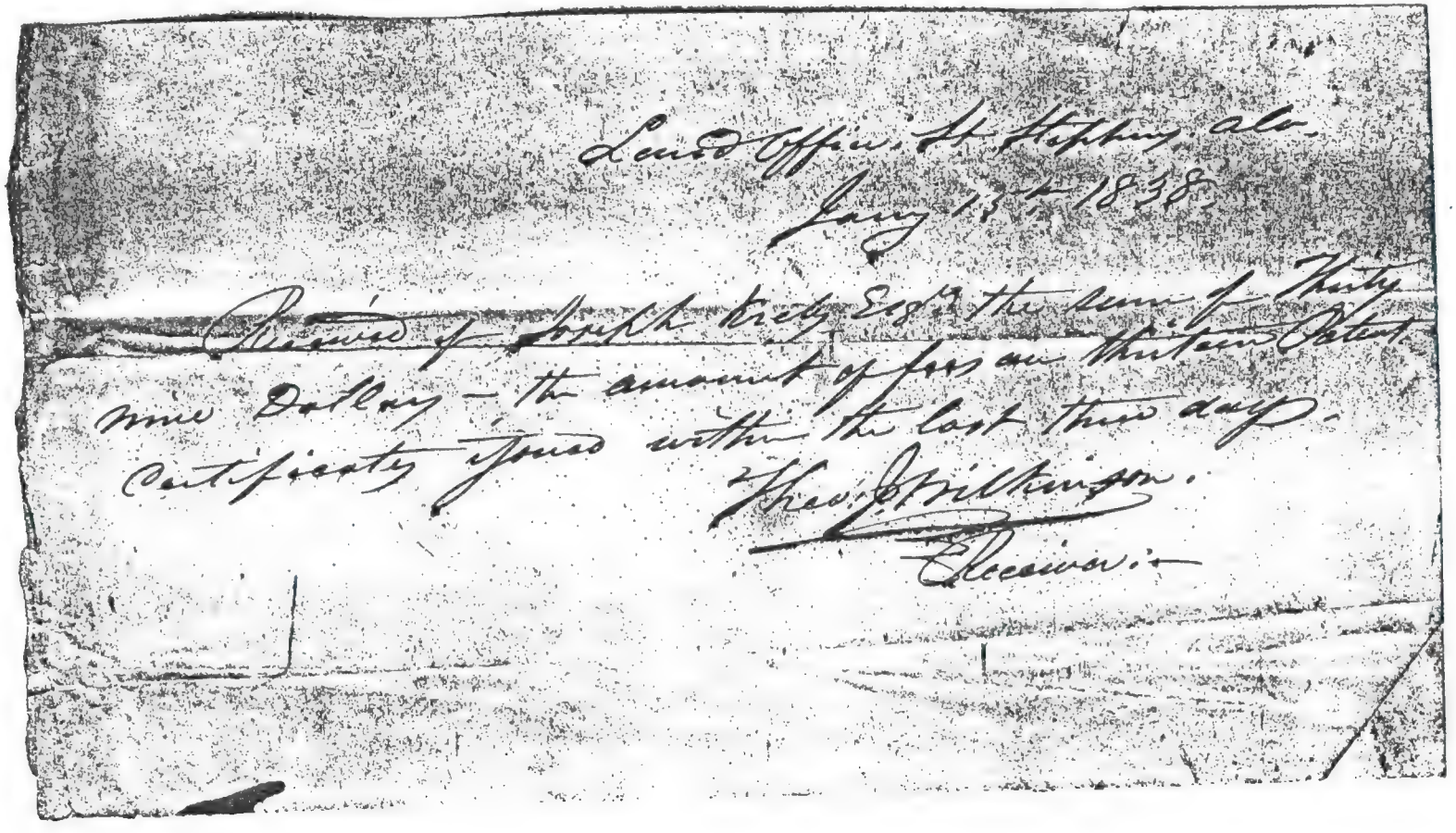
ACTION.



Land Office St Stephens Ala.
Jany 13th 1838.

Received of Joseph Kirby Esqr the sum of Thirty nine Dollars — the amount of fees on thirteen Patent Certificates issued within the last three days.

Thos. J. Wilkinson.
Receiver.

List of Patent-Certificates issued to Joseph Krebbs. —

Lots in Mobile. —

Ann Surtelle — ✓
Francis Hendenberg ✓
M. D. Frenier. — ✓
Alvan Robeshow. — ✓
Francis Girard — ✓
Clara Favre. — ✓
Joachim Antunez. ✓
William Fisher ✓
F. Girard.
F. Girard. — ✓
Marianne Dupont. ✓
Geneviève Brage. ✓
William Mitchett. —
P. Laurent. —
Louisa Durant. —
William Mitchell. —
Marianne Dupont. ✓
Pierre Laurendine. —
William Mitchell —

Memorandum
of
Patent Certificates

John James
Gadsby's Hotel
Jan. 10 1850

Carpenter
Mr James

Mr Joseph Krebs
at mobile =
Mr Jno James
desires that Mr K
be written to in-
forming in which of
the within cases
patent certs to have
been returned to this
Office Feby 1850
Krebs

Please furnish me a copy of these papers to be laid before Congress. F. S. Lyon

Copy sent to the Hon. F. S. Lyon April 30, 1838

Land office St. Stephens Alab.

We do hereby Certify that the annexed and foregoing transcript of the claims of Maria Joseph Krebs, for herself, and children embraced in pages, one to thirteen, inclusive is correctly copied from the Record of claims, laid before, and acted on, by William Crawford Commissioner, as the same is found in this office.

James Mugoffin, Register

Thos. J. Wilkinson
Recr.

I. Analysis of Land Grants—(*Continued*)

Date of Council Meeting	Name	Lands Petitioned	Reasons Cited	Council's Decision	Page Reference
D°	George Smith	(P) Lot 91	D°	D°	D°
D°	David Taite	(P) Lot 74	D°	D°	D°
D°	John Philips	(P) Lot 210	D°	D°	D°
D°	James Mure	(P) Lot 42	D°	D°	D°
D°	George Robertson	(P) Lot 212	D°	D°	D°
D°	James Feakny	(P) Lot 209	D°	D°	D°
D°	William Love	(P) Lot 104	D°	D°	D°
D°	Samuel Miller	(P) Lot 122	D°	D°	D°
D°	James Philips	(P) Lot 41	D°	D°	D°
D°	William Bruce	(P) Lot 94	D°	D°	D°
D°	Susanah Forsyth	(P) Lot 110	D°	D°	D°
D°	James McNair	(P) Lot 99	D°	D°	D°
D°	Thomas Hackstell (Hickstall)	(P) Lot 203	D°	D°	100
D°	Charles Hutton	(P) Lot 140	D°	D°	D°
D°	William Matthias	(P) Lot 72	D°	D°	D°
D°	Robert Pyke (Pike?)	(P) Lot 166	D°	D°	D°
D°	Peter Lyon	(P) Lot 205	D°	D°	D°
D°	Joseph Valentine Doblin	(P) Lot 126	D°	D°	D°
D°	James Aird	(P) Lot 150	D°	D°	D°
D°	Gaspart Pictet	(P) Lots 39, 51	D°	D°	D°
D°	Nicholas Pomier	(P) Lot 127	D°	D°	D°
D°	William John Stone	(P) Lot 31	D°	D°	D°
D°	John (and?) Hannah Taylor	(P) Lot 33	D°	D°	D°
D°	Rebecca Willcocks	(P) Lot 208	D°	D°	D°
D°	James Petite	(P) Lot 97	D°	D°	D°
D°	? Chastang	(P) Lot 157	D°	D°	D°
D°	Joseph Krebtz ✓	(P) Lot 131	D°	D°	D°
D°	John Wright	(P) any lot that yet remains vacant in Pensacola		Granted 211	D°
D°	John Luis	(P) "a town lot"		Granted 106	100v
D°	Sylvester Fanning	(P) "a town lot"		Granted 139	D°
D°	Alexander Brown	(P) "any vacant lot in Pensacola"		Granted 232	100v
D°	Joseph Smith (Boatswain on H.M.S. "Alarm") and James Crombye (Carpenter on same)	Lot on opposite shore bearing from Pensacola wharf SSE and SSW—called "Roebuck Bay"	To assist each other in building wharf for convenience in "heaving down" ships	Granted; reserving Crown right to resume all or part within five years if necessary, especially to build naval defences, etc. Crown will grant compensation for improvements and arbitrate if value of improvements is disputed	
D°	Thomas Maistell (Gunner on H.M.S. "Alarm")	Lot contiguous to above	D°; (this case considered simultaneously with above)	D°	D°
24 Apr. 1765	William Walker (presented by Elias Durnford, Surveyor General)	(P) Lots 208, 209, 210 (instead of 214–215)	(P) Lots 214 – 215 granted through mistake in survey; permission given as it was supposed petitioner's house and buildings stood on those lots. (See above, Feb. 7, 1765)	Granted permission to exchange with owners of (P) Lots 208, 209, 210	114
D°	Major Farmar	Isle Dauphin		Denied; no title (See below, Feb. 8, 1766)	114v
D°	William Brown	Isle Dauphin	Complete 20,000 acre order from King	Granted (See below, Feb. 8, 1766)	D°
20 May 1765	John McIntosh	(P) Lot 155		D°	116v
D°	John Doyle	(P) Lot 159		D°	D°
D°	Charles Ross	(P) Lot 151		D°	D°
D°	Silvester Fanning	(P) Lot 243		D°	D°

Houses	Names		Age	Status	Race	Place of Birth	Occupation
One	Vicente Vicens		53	"	"	Aragon [Spain]	Grocer [or Tavern keeper]
One	Jose Cruz		45	"	Negro	Curla?	Fisherman
	[Maria] Nanet		47	"	"	Louisiana	"
One	Feliciana		80	"	"	Jamaica [Caribbean]	"
	[Francisco] Canano [Casiano]		22	"	Pardo	Mobile	Carpenter
One	Rosalia Mariana		40	"	Negro	Africa	Kitchen helper
One	Carlos Giraf		54	"	"	Mobile	Blacksmith
One	Martin Narciso		36	"	Pardo	Louisiana	Shoemaker
One	Pedro Armires		45	"	Negro	Louisiana	"
One	Ygnacio Flores		58	Married	White	Andalusia [Spain]	Grocer [or Tavern keeper]
	Roseta		30	Single	Parda	Louisiana	Laundress
One	Benito Garcia		42	"	White	Galicia [Spain]	Grocer [or Tavern keeper]
	Delaida Boteis		30	"	Negro	Africa	"
	Josefina		10	"	Parda	Pensacola	"
	Juanillo	their children	6	"	"	"	"
	Maria Rosa		27	"	Negro	Port-au-Prince	"
	Josefa		7	"	Parda	Louisiana	"
	Desiderio		2	"	"	"	"
	Remigio		1	"	"	"	"
One	Bartolome Bisqueira		35	"	White	Majorca	Fisherman

One	Carlota Esteban		35	"	Negro	Port-au-Prince	"
	[Maria] del Carmen		22	"	"	Africa	"
	[Maria] del Rosarrio		4	"	Parda?	Pensacola	"
	Antonia	their children	1	"	"?	"	"
One	Juan Fernandez		60	Married	White	Sevilla [Spain]	Retired Sgt.
	Juana Rendon	his wife	61	"	"	Ireland	"
	Jose Fernandez		21	Single	"	Pensacola	Guide
	[Manuel]	their children	19	"	"	"	Shoemaker
One	Da. Felicitas Boisdore [Bau-Daure]		53	Widow	"	Louisiana	"
	D. Arnaldo Gray		7	"	"	Pensacola	"
One	[D. Francisco] Bellestre		56	Single	"	Louisiana	Retired Captain
	Nancy Gorman		47	"	Parda	Baltimore	Laundress
One	Pedro Senac		45	Married	White	Louisiana	Shoemaker
	Ynes Crups [Kreps?] ✓	his wife	41	"	"	"	"
	Maria Luisa		19	Single	"	Pensacola	"
	Eduardo		18	"	"	"	"
	Adelaida		13	"	"	"	"
	Evelina		9	"	"	"	"
	Pedro	their children	8	"	"	"	"
	Filix [Félix]		22	"	"	"	"
	Hipolita Crups [Kreps?] ✓		22	"	"	"	"
One	Dn. Juan Raymundo [Resmundo]		36	Married	"	Italy	Farmer
	[Da. Maria] Grunviva [Greenwood]	his wife	22	"	"	Pensacola	"
	[Da. Maria] Grunviva [Greenwood?]		40	Widow	"	England	
			50	Married	"		

LOUIS DOLIVE - A native of Mobile, son of Dominique Dolive and Marie Louise Baudin. Married 28 November 1801.
LOUISA LE FLEUR
MARONE
LOUISA
MEDERICK
REUBEN H.
LOUIS
MARCELITE

LOUISE DOLIVE - Born 31 October 1791.

JOSEF DOMECO - Died -- August 1780.

SEBASTIN DOMINGUEZ - Soldier, died -- September 1787.

JUAN DONADEN - Baptized 12 June 1780.

JEAN MARTIN DORUILLIERS - A native of the Bishopric of Troye in Champagne; married at Fort Louis (Biloxi) on 19 May 1722.
RENE CHARBONNETTE - A native of La Rochelle, Parish of Notre Dame.#243

FATHER DOUGE - Died in November 1704.#102

MARIA ANA DOXE - Died -- November 1787.

PIERRE DRILLANT - A resident of St. Louis De La Apalaches (Prichard, Alabama); married in 1716.#222
MARIA - A Apalache Indian.#222

HENRY DRISCILLE - Died 1766.

_____ DUFUY (DUFEY)
_____
YSOBEL - Confirmed 26 April 1798.#210
FRANCISCA - Confirmed 26 April 1798.#210
- Died in 1800.

_____ DUMEE - Born 1809.#101

CATHERINE DUBRICA (DUBROCA?) - Born in 1813.#101

BENJAMIN DUBROCA#185
JEANE CHASTANG - Daughter of Joseph Chastang and Gabrielle Montelimar.#185
BENJAMIN#201
SEBASTIAN#211

C. DUBROCA - Born in 1805.#77

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Page 3:

Page 66 - Frances Krebs, husband of the widow, Madame Lame, daughter of Madame Mauran, owner of Round Island, 16 leagues from Mobile, & 30 leagues from New Orleans, was given a grant of land 12 Dec 1783 by Grimarest. The original grant had been made in 1745 as was testifed to by Messrs. Chastang, Dubroca, & Deset, old inhabitants of the neighborhood.

Page 9:

Page 373 - The widow of Joseph Krebs, owner of a considerable stock of cattle, was granted land on the Pascagoula River, 12-2-1803, by Perez. (Not sure if this is Dec 2 or Feb 12, they didn't say how they were writing the dates P H)

Trier, den 25, Oktober 19

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Tgb. Nr. 9-618-67

Regarding Family Investigation, Kriebs, Krebs - Neumagen.

The City Officials of Trier sent your writing of Oct. 16, 1967 to us for futher Investigation. We found out the following: The parents of your Ancestors Johann Krieb and Anna Charitas Fritsch were married on Feb. 14, 1702 in Neumagen. Sorry, the marria License is intered without . The baptism of Johann Kriebs therefore can not testified, because the earliest Church books of Neumagen began in 1688. Anna Charitas Fritsch, daughter of Reiner Fritsch and Catharina ---------- is born on March 24, 168 in Trittenheim/ Mosel. From the Marriage union of Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Frit were Born the following children:

Jan. 22, 1703 Susanna
Mar. 18, 1705 Gertrud
May 1, 1706 Johann Reinard
May 15, 1708 Johann Gerlach
Oct. 18, 1709 Catharina
Mar. 15, 1712 Anna Maria Catharina
May 15, 1714 Hugo Ernst
Aug. 27, 1716 Maria Anna
Feb. 28, 1721 Johann Peter

The father of Johann Kriebs died Oct. 12, 1751 (without his age given). His mother died Mar. 4, 1773.

About the Education, studies, and time he served in Military Service of Hugo Ernst and Vocation of his father is --------- list of University of Trier, nor the Church books of Neumagen given. May be we can apprehend, that the Godfather of Hugo Ernst, the Cananicus of Stift St. Paulin in Trier, Hugo Ernst Braun, was responsible for the education and higher studies for his Godchild.

Hearty Greetings

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To the Commissioners of land claims East of Pearl River — Sir —

Be pleas'd to take notice that I claim for myself and children whose names are Marie — Josef — Etienne — Genevieve — Placide Krebbs, two lots, and their appurtenances, situated in Royal Street, Town of Mobile — the one containing ten toises (60 feet) front by twenty six toises (156 feet) deep, — the other having ten toises (60 feet) front extending to the River, by virtue of two concessions made by the Spanish Government — the one to Pedro Vivares, who sold it to John Joice, by Deed of Sale bearing date the 15th of April 1788 who transferd his right and title to said first mentiond lot, to my late husband Hugo Krebbs, by an instrument of writing, dated

30th of December 1793. —— the other concession above mentioned was made to William J. Francy Bucsson, who authorised Nicholas Mongulet to sell it, from whom my aforesaid late husband purchased it by Deed of Sale dated the 9th of August 1792. ——

I also claim another lot on Royal Street by virtue of a concession granted by the Spanish government to James Campbell who sold it to Mr Dubuisson, by Deed of Sale dated the 6th March, 1784. from whom my said late husband purchased it by an instrument of writing dated the 14 Septem 1784. ——

The above mentioned concessions are lost by time and accidents. ——

Marie + Joseph Krebs
mark

Louisiana East of Pearl River Parish of Pecagoula
28th May 1813

know all to whom this writing shall come that I Peter Vivares inhabitant of the jurisdiction of Mobile sell bonafide and effectually to John Jose, a house built on a lot, of ten toises front, and twenty six deep, situated in Royal Street on a line with the River (en el Lina del Rio, fronting the lot of Mr. Anthony Narbonne, and adjoining to the lot, of Mr. Dubuisson, bounded on the South and on the North by a vacant lot, and I sell it to the aforesaid Jose, for the sum of twenty five dollars cash in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged; wherefore I relinquish & give up all the right title and claim which to the said house I had and held and all of which I yield, renounce and transfer to the purchaser his heirs and assigns — in order that as his own he may possess, exchange sell or alienate it at pleasure, by virtue of this writing;

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which in his favor I give in sign of real delivery by which he may be seen to have aquired possession without the necessity of any other proof from which I exempt him hereby binding all my property present and to come, to the guarantee and legality of this sale, — and I renounce the laws in my favor, with the general, that forbids it — and I the aforesaid John Joice being present at the making of this writing accept in my favor the purchase of the said house for the sum and on the conditions it has been sold to me, with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied — In testimony whereof this writing is executed in the City of Mobile this 15th day of April 1788. and not knowing how to write I have made the sign of the cross.

(Pedro Vivares) I the Notary Public certify that the parties have agreed and sign'd as above —

Witness present Dn John Chastang —

Don Valentine Dubroca and Don Peter Trouillett — inhabitants of this city

Mark + of Peter Vivares — John Joice —

Before me James de la Saussaye

Not Pub.

A copy of the original passed before me and which is filed among the archives of this place, and at the request of the party interested I give this on common paper the seal not being in use in this city of Mobile this 15th day of April 1788.

James de la Saussaye

Notary Public

I give all my right and title to this lot, to Mr. H. Krebbs — as witness my hand. Mobile the 30th December 1793.

John Joice

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I certify (constance) this sale to be genuine and bonafide it having been passed before me in favor of Hugo Krebbs

Mobile 31 Decem^r 1793.

Manuel de Lanzos.

Inhabited and Cultivated Since 1795

No Survey

Know all men who this instrument shall see that I Nicolas Mongales, free negro residing in this place, attorney for William and Francis Dubuisson, brothers inhabitants of the City of New Orleans sell bonafide and effectually to Mr. Hugo Krebbs inhabitant of this city, a house situate on Royal Street built upon a lot parellell with the River (de la linea del Rio) containing ten toises front, and extending to the River, bounded on

the North by a lot belonging to Mr John Jones
and on the South by St James Street, and I
sell it free from incumbrance & mortgage for the
sum of thirty six dollars to me in hand paid the
receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge
wherefore I give up and relinquish all right
title and claim which to the said houses I
had and held, and all of which I yield renounce
and transfer to the purchaser his heirs and
assigns in order that as his own he may
possess exchange sell or alienate, it at
pleasure by virtue of this writing which in
his favor I give in sign of real delivery
by which he may be seen to have acquired
possession without the necessity of any
other proof from which I exempt him, and I
bind all my property, present and to come
to the guarantee and legality of this sale in
every lawfull form - I renounce the laws

in my favor with the general that forbids it.

And I the aforesaid Hugo Krebbs being present at the making of this instrument, accept by virtue of it the purchase of the said house and lot at the sum, and on the condition for, and on which they have been sold to me, and with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied.

In testimony whereof this instrument is made in the City of Mobile this 9th day of August 1792 — and I the Seller agree as above, and sign with the witnesses following who are John Gallegos, James de la Saussaye inhabitants of this City and present.

Before Manuel de Lanzos Mark + of Nicolas Mongulas, Hugo Krebbs John Gallegos. James de la Saussaye

Before me Manuel de Lanzos

I Certify this to be conformable to the original, passed before me, and which is deposited among the Archives under my Care — Mobile date as above

Manuel de Lanzos

Inhabited and Cultivated since 1787

No Survey

This day the 6th of March one thousand seven hundred and eighty four I James Campbell inhabitant of Mobile, [illegible] his Excellency Leon Peter Joseph de Favrot Captain of the Louisiana Regiment of Infantry is commandant, in presence of witnesses and with the permission of the

said commandant have sold a house situated in this City built upon one of the lots which the King has granted to me parallel with the River on Royal Street in front of Don Antonio Narbonne Captain of the militia of this place which with all the formalities of law Mr William Dubuisson, Captain of a Vessell and inhabitant of New Orleans purchased for the sum of fifty Dollars which in my own hand I have received, and being satisfied therewith, I renounce all claim to the aforesaid house having made a true and legal sale thereof before the notary public James de la Saussaye — And I sign it with him and the witnesses at Mobile the day, month and year aforesaid.

Dubroca
Ginier

By James Campan
William Dubuisson
James de la Saussaye
Not: Pub:

The above is conformable to the original passed before me, and which is deposited among the Archives of this Government in order that at all times it may stand and serve as an original, whence copies may be taken when required. Mobile the 6th of March 1784.

Peter de Favrot

Used since 1787. but not inhabited

No Survey

for a number of years, during the British Government in this part of Louisiana and until he and his family were expelled therefrom by the Indians, in 1781. That the said place never has been claimed or occupied by any other person before or since the evacuation thereof by the said Charles Stewart.

"Baptist his x mark Trenier"
"Wm Mitchell".

Sworn to before me this 6th of August 1819.

W. Bartan Register

L. B. 6.

To the Register & Receiver of Public Moneys, acting as Commissioners of claims in the District East of Pearl River and West of the Perdido.

You will please to take Notice that as attorney in fact of Madme Guillary Dupont, widow of Claude Dupont I. claim under the Title of said Dupont a tract of land situated on the Tensaw River, commencing at the Mouth of the Bayou Talapoochy and running down on the East side of Tensaw River (about five Miles below Fort Stoddart) the nature and extent of which claim will more fully appear, by certain Documents and affidavits to be presented in support of the same

August 24th 1819. "Joseph Krebs".

A translated extract from the Inventory and appraisment of the Estate of Mr Claude Dupont which was made on the eleventh Day of May 1779 and subsequently To Wit: on the fourteenth Day of March 1796. A true copy thereof was furnished to the interested party and certified as such by Peter Olivier, then Civil and Military Commandant of Mobile. To Wit:

"A tract of uncleared (desert) land situate on the River Tensa, containing in the whole six hundred acres &c. Valued &c."

Personally appeared before me William Mitchell who made oath, that he has resided in this Country for upwards of fifty years. That under the British Government he knows that Mr Claude Dupont, cultivated the tract of land

land commencing at the Mouth of Talapoochy and running and extending down to the East side of Tensaw River, which is now claimed by Mr Joseph Krebs, the attorney in fact of Marianne Gaillary Dapont, the Widow of said Claude Dapont that the said Dapont, cultivated the said tract of Land for many years under the British Government, that he built thereupon Cabins for such Negroes as he employed in the Tillage of said tract of Land, that as well as the Deponent recollects the cultivation continued until the change from the British to the Spanish Government, and that under the Spanish Government the cultivation was continued by the Heirs of said Dapont, for one or two years to the Deponents knowledge, that the said cultivation might have been continued for a longer period but of that the Deponent has no knowledge; and further the Deponent saith that the Title and property to the said tract of Land, was always considered to be vested in the said Dapont, and his heirs —

"Wm Mitchell"

Sworn to and subscribed the 24th August 1819.

Before me Jno Elliott Clk to the Commrs I. C. H.

Personally appeared before me, Bartholomew Laurent who made oath, that he hath resided in this Country for upwards of fifty years, that the material facts, set forth in Mr William Mitchell's affidavit, inscribed on the other side of this paper are true to the Deponents knowledge

"Bartholomew his Laurent"

Sworn to and subscribed this 24th of August 1819.

Before me Jno Elliott Clk, to the Commrs at I. C. H.

See also and also mutilated British Grant, left by Mr Joseph Krebs, and which is descriptive of the Northern boundary of the above tract.

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To the Register and Receiver of the Land office at Jackson Court House, acting as commissioners of Land claims in the District East of Pearl River, and West of the Perdido &c

You will please take notice that as attorney in fact of Marianne Guillary Dupont, I claim under the title of Claude Dupont, a tract of Land lying at the Village on the East side of Mobile Bay between the plantations of Messrs Parent and Fancrot containing three acres in front with the ordinary Depth, the nature and extent of which claim will more fully appear by certain Documents and affidavits to be presented in support of the same

20th August 1814.

"Joseph Krebs"

A translated Extract from the Inventary and appraisment mentioned in the preceding claim To Wit, "a tract of Land containing three acres in front with the ordinary depth situate at the Village between the plantations of Messrs Parent & Fanneret, Valaed &c.

April last he was present when a conversation took place between Joshua Kennedy & James Inerarity at corner stone of Mess.rs Tenna & McCusku & Co. when he the deponent heard the said James Inerarity say If the said Kennedy would Give him one half of the Island he said Inerarity would put him in the way of gitting the papers he would the deponent understood from there conversation that the Island alluded to was the One opposite the tract of land called Grand terre

Sworn to And Subscribed this twenty sixth day of June 1820 Before me
Henry V. Chamberlain
Jus. Quorum

"S. H. Garrow"

To the Register & Receiver of the Land office at Jackson Court House acting as Commissioners of Land Claims &c.

Please take notice that the Heirs of Peter Deforge Claims two tracts of land situate on the Tensa River. by Virtue of the following grants. from the British Government. viz.s 1st a grant from Governor Chester dated at Pensacola 16th April 1779. for 108 acres. 2nd a grant from Gov. Chester. dated 13th Oct. 1779 for 250 acres. all of which will more fully appear by reference to the Original titles herewith presented.

As agent for the Claims
Placs Krebs
for Jas. Krebs

22nd June 1820.

West Florida S.S.

George the third by the grace of God of great Britton France & Ireland King defender of the faith &c forth.

To All to whom these presents shall come Greeting Know ye that we of our special grace certain Knowledge & mear motion have given and granted and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do give and grant unto Peter Deforge his heirs and assigns. all that tract of land situated on the west side of the river Tensa. bounded on the South East by land belonging to Robt. Farmer Esqr North East by the river Tensa. and on the other sides by vacant land —

RECORD OF SURVEYS.

Geo. D. Barnard & Co. Blank Book Manufacturers. Printers, Lithographers

1151. CZ-SL-O. See Page 114
Atkinson Lee Plat

DIAGRAM

Section 14 Township 8 S Range 6 W P. M.

DESCRIPTION

No. of Surv
Survey
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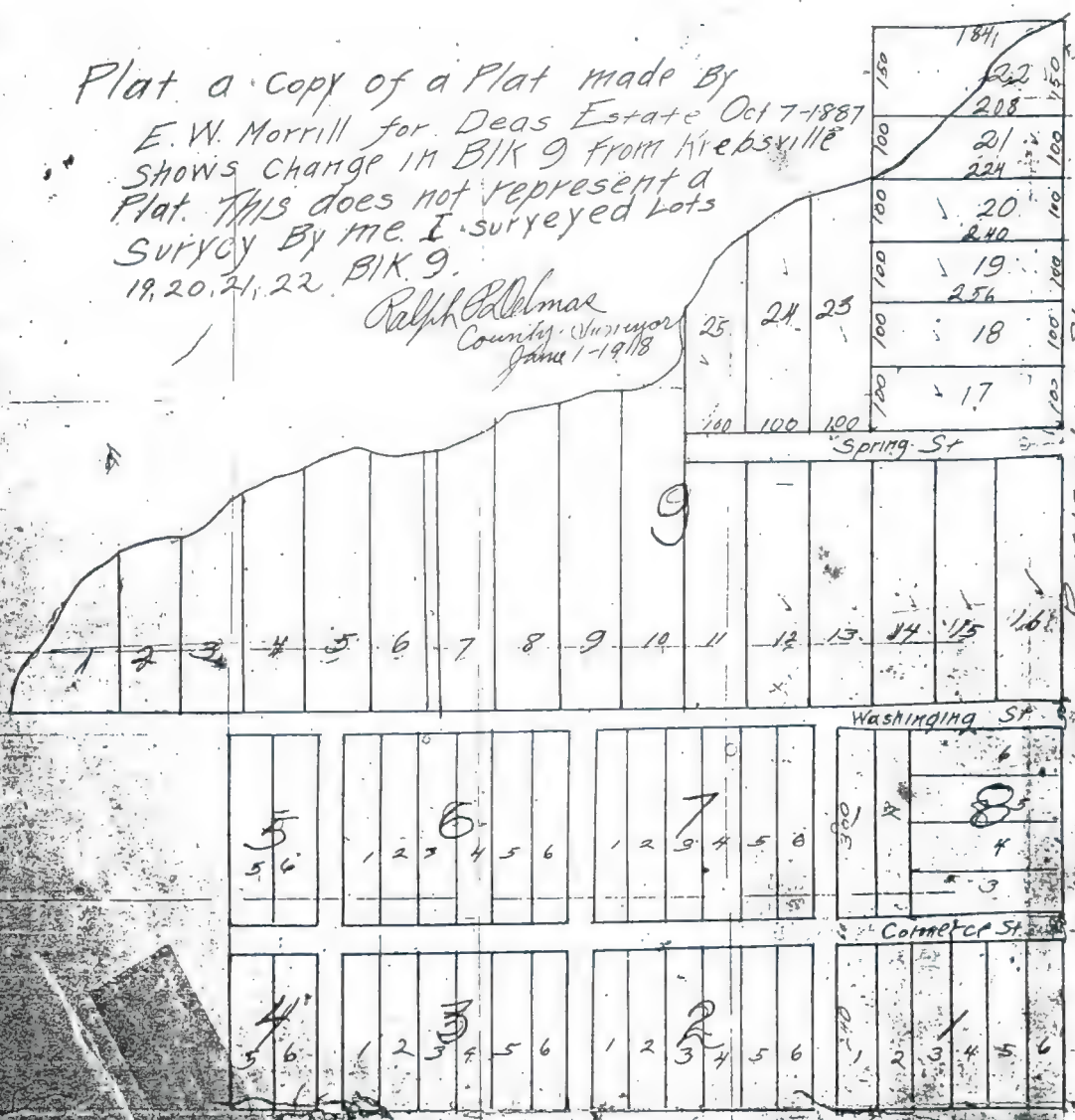
Point estab
BEARINGS

Krebsville

Plat a copy of a Plat made By E. W. Morrill for Deas Estate Oct 7-1887 Shows Change in Blk 9 from Krebsville Plat. This does not represent a Survey By me. I surveyed Lots 19, 20, 21, 22 Blk 9.
Ralph P. Delmas
County Surveyor
June 1-1918



Variation

Recorded

County Surveyor

The Commandant of the District of Tensaw, is hereby required to take all the information concerning the tract of land prayed for by the petitioner, and all inquires necessary respecting the Conduct and honesty of the claimant, as well as his means in property, and to report every thing in his Knowledge to this Governments office in order that the land solicited by him, may be granted according to his petition, without injury to a third person.

(Signed) Lausos (SEAL)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, Nicholas Mangulla a free negro man, residing in this Place, attorney in fact of my Brothers William and Francis Dubuisson of the City of New Orleans, do covenant, that I sell really and truly to Huge Kreps of this City, a house situated on Royal Street, erected on a certain lot of ground bounded on the River, containing Ten toises in front with the depth as far as the River, bounded on the North by a lot of ground belonging to John Joyce and on the South by James Street; and I sell the house and lot above described to the said Huge Kreps free from incumbrances or mortgage, for the sum of thirty six dollars cash to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith fully satisfied and contented, renouncing the benefit of the law, "non numerata pecunia", fraud and of all others thereto relative and grant a formal receipt and discharge. By virtue of which, I relinquish and desist myself of the right of property, possession useful dominion and ownership, which I had and held in over the said home and lot, and cede, renounce and transfer the whole unto the purchaser or to his lawful representatives, in order that as true owner thereof, he may enjoy, possess, sell, alienate or dispose of the same at his will and pleasure, in virtue of this deed which I make in his favor in token of real delivery, whereby it is shewn that he has acquired possession of the premises above granted and conveyed without the necessity of any further proof with which I relieve him; and I bind myself to the eviction security and warranty of this sale in due form of law, with my property present and future, granting hereby as inserted the Clause of guarantee, renouncing the laws in my favor with the general one in form which prohibits the same. And I the above named Huge Kreps, being here present at the execution of this deed, do accept it in my favor, receiving therefrom as purchased, the said house and lot for the sum and agreeably as sold to me, acknowledging the same to be placed at my disposal and grant a formal receipt and discharge. In testimony whereof the present is done at the Town of Mobile on the Nineth day of the Month of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred (110 ends) and ninety two. Mark X of Nicholas Mangula (SELL)

(Signed) Huge Kreps [SEAL)

Witnesses: John Gallegos (SEAL) James de la Saussage (SEAL)

Before me - Manuel de Lausos (SEAL)

To his Excellency the Governor and Intendant General.

Andrew Elogue an Inhabitant of this Town with due respect appears before your Excellency and says: that there is a lot of vacant ground situated on Saint Charles Street, bounded on the North side by a vacant lot, and on the South by a lot belonging to Peter Lucien, which said lot has not been owned heretofore by any person.

any claimant, wherefore, she hopes your Excellency will be pleased to grant her a right to the same, & order the proper titles in form, to be delivered to her from the secretary's office; she further supplicates your Excellency to be pleased to grant the prayer of her petition, by which she will receive great benefit.

Mobile the 3rd of August 1798

Euphrosine Andry

His Excellency the Governor-general

The middle lot solicited by the petitioner is precisely bounded by one belonging to her father who allows her the means of building upon it: It does not belong to any one according to the information I have received, nor can any injury result from granting the concession of it, if you think proper so to do; However your Excellency will dispose of it as shall seem meet, Mobile, the 4th of August 1798.

Manuel de Lanzos

New-Orleans 13th of August 1798

The commandant of Mobile will settle the petitioner on the middle lot she solicits in the place indicated in the preceding petition; it being vacant, & the concession thereof not prejudicial to any one, on condition that she observe what in this particular is required by law (en el asunto)

Manuel Gayoso de Lemos.

I certify this to be a copy of the original deposited among the archives of this place under my care. Mobile the 22nd of April 1799

Manuel de Lanzos

Evidence

Benjamin Dubroca being sworn saith that many years ago, a small house was built upon the above lot, which fell down about three years ago, that the said lot has never been inhabited nor cultivated

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To the Commissioner of land-claims, east of Pearl-river

Sir,

Please take notice that I claim in my own right, a lot of ground situated on St Francis street, Town of Mobile, containing one hundred & twenty feet front by the ordinary depth (120 feet), by virtue of a permit from the Spanish Government dated the 21st of April 1803. I further claim another situated in Royal-street, bounded from the North, by a lot belonging to Dame Innocenta, on the East, by Royal street, on the South, by St Francis street on the West by a lot belonging to Julia Villars, by virtue of a concession from the

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Krebs

Maria Josepha
Widow Narbonne

from the Spanish Government, lost by time, or accident, made to Maria Joseph Kreps, who by deed of sale dated the 13th of May 1798, sold it together with another one therein mentioned to Francis Alexander, who, by deed of sale dated the 29th of January 1806, transfered it to Cornelius M.c Curtin from whose widow Euphrosine Pouponne Posage, I purchased it by deed of sale dated the 20th of January 1808

Benj.n Dubroca

Louisiana, east of Pearl-river, Parish of Pascagoula, June 14th 1813

Translation

M.r Commandant

D.r John Bap.te Benjamin Dubroca inhabitant of this place, with due veneration, represents to your worship that there is a vacant lot on St Francis-street, containing one hundred & twenty feet front, by the ordinary depth, bounded on the North by vacant lands, on the South by the said street, on the East, by a lot belonging to Eugenio Lavallet, on the West, by vacant lands, & wishing to make a garden thereon, he supplicates your worship to be pleased to grant him permission to inclose the said lot, a favor which he hopes to obtain from the goodness of your worship

Mobile, the 20th of April 1803

S.r B.te Benj Dubroca

Mobile the 25th of April 1803

I grant permission to the petitioner to settle the lot he solicits provided it be vacant & the concession thereof prejudice none, he must however, recur to the Intendency for title in form

Cayetano Perez

Inhabited & cultivated since Dec.r 1812

Know all men by these presents that I Maria Joseph Kreps widow of D.r Anthony Narbonne Captain of the army, inhabitant of this place acknowledge that I sell bona-fide, & effectually, to Francis Alexander inhabitant of the same place, two lots adjoining to each other, which both together contain one hundred & twenty five feet front by the ordinary depth of one hundred & twenty, together with two old cabins upon them, situate in Royal street, fronting South, on St Francis-street, & bounded on the North by a lot belonging to the Interpreter Simon Favre, they being the same that fell to my lot in the partition of the property of my late husband Narbonne; and I sell them free from incumbrance, & mortgage, in order that he-

may

cash in hand paid, the receipt whereof, I do hereby acknowledge, wherefore I give up & relinquish all right, title, & claim, which to the said house, lot, & buildings thereon, I had & held, and the whole of which, I yield, renounce, & transfer to the purchaser, his heirs & assigns, in order that, as his own, he may possess, sell, exchange, or alienate ~~them~~ at pleasure, by virtue of this writing which in his favor I give, in sign of real delivery, whereby it may be seen that he has acquired legal possession without the necessity of any other proof, from which I exempt him; hereby obliging myself to guarantee the legality of this sale to the extent of my property present & to come, with submission to the power & justice of his Majesty whereby I may be compelled to the fulfilment thereof; And I Cornelius McCurtin being present at the passing of this deed of conveyance, accept by virtue of it, the purchase of the said house & lot & all other things thereto appertaining, for the sum & on the conditions herein-before stipulated, with which, I acknowledge myself to be satisfied; In testimony whereof, this deed of conveyance is passed at Mobile, this 29th day of January 1806. I Dn Francis Maximilian de St Maxant, Colonel of the royal armies, Civil, & Military Commandant of the post & jurisdiction of Mobile, with two witnesses of assistance, for want of a Notary-Public, certify that the parties have signed as above.

Witnesses Diego Alvarez & Raphael Hidalgo present — Francis Alexander Cornelius McCurtin. — Francis Kennedy. — Augustin Blanco. — Before me Francis Maximilian de Maxent. ———

I certify that this agrees with its original which remains filed in this Commandancy; And, at the request of the purchaser, I give the present in presence of two witnesses of assistance for want of a Notary-Public, & on common paper, the stamped not being in use, at the time of passing this instrument

Augustin Blanco

Francis Kennedy

Before me

Francis Maximilian de St Maxant

Be it known that I Euphrosine Pouponne Bosage widow of Mr Curtin and inhabitant of this place, acknowledge that I sell bona-fide, & effectually to Benjamin Dubroca also an inhabitant of the same place, a house & lot, with the buildings & cabins thereon, situate on royal-street, at the corner of Orleans bounded on the South, by a house belonging to the seller, & on the East, by the

may make what use of them he shall think proper, for, & in consideration of the sum of sixty dollars, to me cash in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the delivery not being present, I renounce the law of the non numerata pecunia & others that speak of this precise circumstance; Wherefore, I give up & relinquish all right, title, & claim which to the said lots I had & hold, all of which together with the ownership & possession, I yield & renounce in favor of the purchaser, his heirs & assigns, in order that as his own he may possess, sell, exchange, or alienate them at pleasure, by virtue of this deed of conveyance which, in his favor, I execute in sign of real delivery, by which he may be seen to have acquired legal possession without the necessity of any other proof from which I exempt him, and I oblige myself to guarrantee the legality of this sale in every lawful form, to the extent of my property present & to come, and I renounce the laws in my favor with the general that forbids it; And I the said Francis Alexander being present at the passing of this Deed of conveyance, accept, by means of it, the purchase of the before-mentioned lots with the three cabins thereon, for the sum & on the conditions herein-before agreed upon & expressed, with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied; In testimony whereof this writing is passed in the town of Mobile, this thirteenth day of April 1798: And I Dr Manuel de Lanzos Captain of the army, military & political Commandant of the said place, accompanied by two witnesses of assistance, certify that the parties have signed as above.
Witnesses present Dr Miguel Eslava, Dr James de la Sausaye & Dr Diego Alvarez inhabitants. / Maria Joseph Kreps widow — Francis Alexander. —
Witness Miguel Eslava. — James de la Sausaye. — Diego Alvarez.
Witness of assistance Dr Eulogio de Caras. — Francis Cantero. — Before me Manuel de Lanzos.

I certify that this is a copy of the oreginal which remains in the archives of this place. Mobile, date as above

Manuel de Lanzos

Know all men by these presents that I Francis Alexander inhabitant of this place, acknowledge that I sell, bona-fide, & effectually, to Cornelius Mc Curtin also an inhabitant of the same place, a house & lot together with the buildings & cabin thereon, situate on Royal street, bounded on the right by the street, on the left, by the house & lot of the said Mc Curtin, on the front by Royal street, & on the back-part, by a lot belonging to Mlle Urbain; and I sell it to the aforesaid Mc Curtin for the sum of six hundred dollars, to me cash in

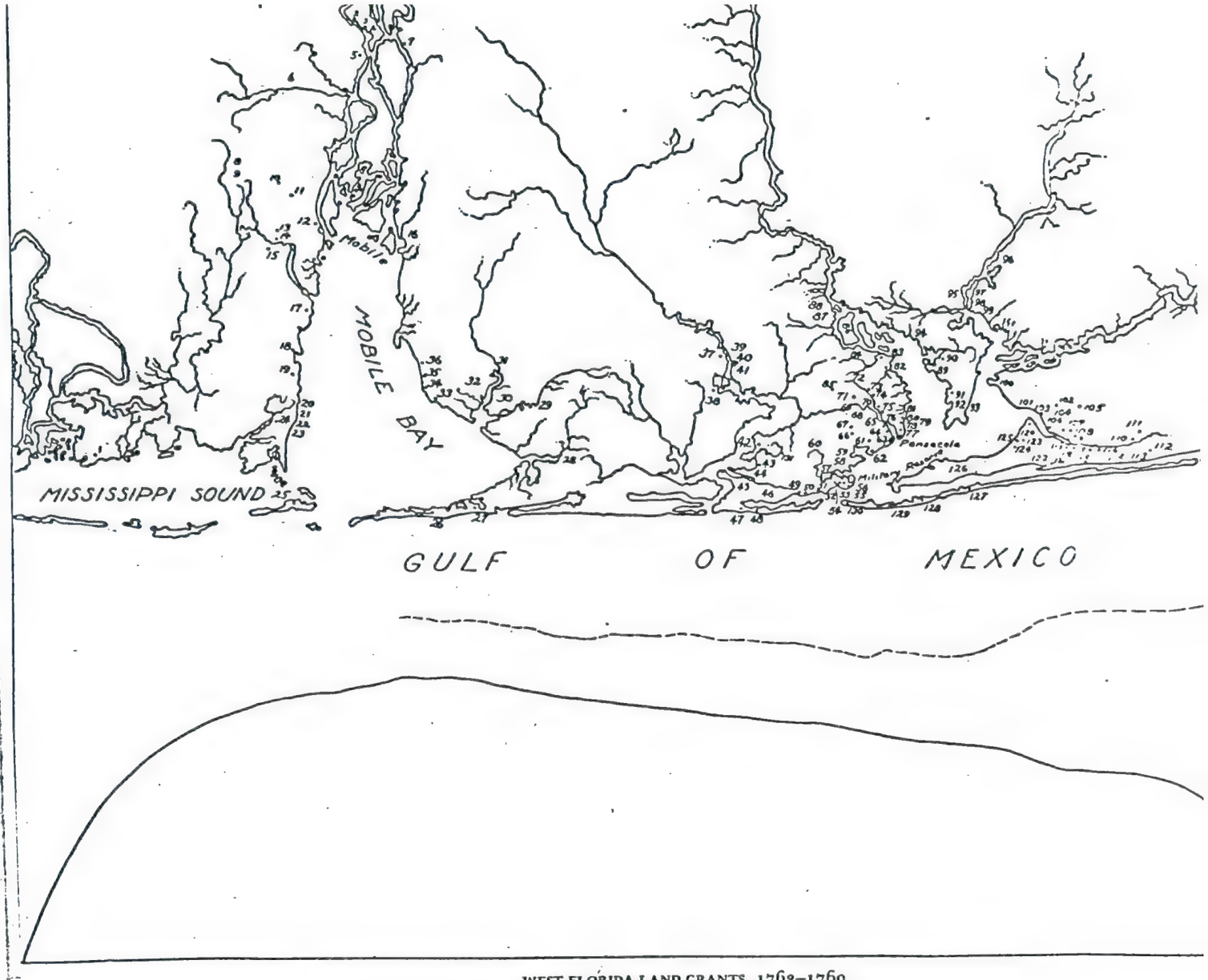
study of the land grants made by the King in Council [illegible]
appear in the records of the province for the first five years.

The outlines of the coast and rivers are taken from Bernard Romans' *Map of Florida*, New York, 1774. The approximate locations of the grants as they are given in the records are indicated on the map. Many of the grants, however, were identified in their metes and bounds by landmarks which it would be impossible to find today; others were unspecified in their location.

The map is useful in revealing the centers of settlement during the first five years. The Natchez settlement is not shown because, although it began to spring into prominence about 1767, its real importance is in the 'seventies, and a consideration of it requires a separate study of the development of the western lands of the province.

NAMES OF THE HOLDERS OF LAND GRANTS

1. Krebs
2. Strothers
3. Chastang
4. Narbonne
5. Lizars
6. Driscoll and Lizars
7. Harrison
8. Clack
9. Whitney
10. Miller
11. Lizars
12. Richardson
13. Terry
14. Sardase
15. Madelon
16. A. Rochon
17. Macgillivray
18. P. Rochon (son)
19. François
20. Harley
21. Poor
22. Mendes
23. Hodge
24. Ritchie
25. Browne
26. PetitJohn
27. Oliver
28. Forneret
29. Durnford
30. Dupan, Genty, and Laurendine
31. Badin
32. Hanson and Futtwell
33. Gradenigo
34. Wegg
35. Croftown
36. Durnford
37. Haigh
38. Wegg
39. Hutcheson
40. Marshall
41. Bruce
42. Pain
43. Peter Thompson
44. Latto and Blackwell
45. Murray
46. Terry
47. Terry
48. Aird and Gregory
49. Carket
50. Doig
51. Craig, Carr, and Wild
52. Neil
53. Bromley
54. Mendes
55. Campbell
56. Ross
57. Moore
58. Wilton
59. Blommart
60. Watkins
61. Collins
62. J. Thompson
63. J. Thompson
64. Bruce
65. Johnstone
66. J. Thompson
67. Stokes
68. Collins
69. Maclelland (later Macgillivray?)
70. Satterthwaite
71. Durnford and Wilton
72. Taylor
73. Allen
74. Sunman
75. Landsfordt, Thompson, Firby, Cox, Cock, Waterfield, Durnford, Moore, Neil, Weisnar, Walsh, Duncan
76. Jackson
77. Matuliche
78. Gradenigo
79. Blanchard
80. Marshall
81. Aird and Wormell
82. Campbell
83. P. Thompson
84. Elibank
85. Elinor Neil, Binniworth
86. Bentinck
87. E. Neil
88. John and James Thompson
89. Campbell Town
90. White
91. Robbins
92. Stock
93. Bush
94. Tennison
95. E. and J. Jones
96. Terry and Jones
97. Boardman
98. Blommart
99. Blackwell
100. Carey
101. Varlow
102. Skegg
103. Jones
104. Walsh
105. Moore
106. Blommart
107. Johnstone
108. Weir, O. Ross, Crozer, Ellistrum, Ketchum, Boardman, McGuire, E. and J. Jones, Blackwell, Russel, Hartley, Burrowes
109. Maxwell
110. P. Thompson
111. Bass
112. Capper
113. Leir
114. Lessly
115. Walker
116. Hannay
117. Urquhart
118. Boardman and Southwell
119. Thomas White
120. Comyn
121. McHenry
122. Carew and Save
123. Blommart
124. Supherson and
125. Russel
126. Wormell
127. Bogue and Wa
128. Gauld
129. Campbell
130. Campbell
131. Teal



WEST FLORIDA LAND GRANTS, 1763–1769

To accompany Clinton N. Howard, *The British Development of West Florida, 1763–1769*, Univ. Calif. Publ. History, Vol. 34.

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Personally appeared before me Lewis G. Glover Esqr a justice of the peace of said County, the above named Rene Krebs and Jacques Turpin who being duly sworn depose and say that they both saw the above named Helaire Krebs ~~sign seal~~ whose name is subscribed thereto sign seal and deliver the same to the within named Lewis A. Frederic, that they the deponents subscribed their names as witnesses thereto in the presence of the said Helaire Krebs and they saw each other sign their names in the presence and at the request of the said Helaire Krebs on the day and year therein mentioned. — Given under my hand and seal this the tenth day of December AD 1830

Lewis G. Glover (seal)
Justice of the Peace

Recd. in Office the 13th June 1831.
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I do certify this to be a true copy of the record on file
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C.C. J.C.Y.

State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents
that Eugenie Krebs of the aforesaid County and State
for the consideration of one dollar to me in hand
paid by L. A. Frederic the receipt whereof is hereby
acknowledged have confirmed rattified, bargained sold and
quitclaimed and by these presents do confirm
rattify bargain sell and quitclaim and convey
forever unto L. A. Frederic his heirs and assignes
against my self my heirs and assignes and
all person or persons claiming under me or through
me all and each of my right title interest
claim and demand both at law and
in equity and as well in possession as in
expectancy of in and to all that certain
tract of Land described in the foregoing
bill of Sale made by Agustine Krebs on the
second of January 1834 unto L. A. Frederic
his heirs and assignes I will warrant and defend
forever the said foregoing bill of Sale to all
the intents and purposes therein expressed being a
tract of Land situated on and bounded on the
South by the Bay of Pascagoula or Sea Shore
in Township Number 8 R. No. 6 W. 6 M. in Section
Number. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
and seal on this 12th day of May A. D. 1834 —
Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of
Rene Krebs Eugenie Krebs L.S.
Celestine Dupont
Proven by Rene Krebs & Celestine Dupont subscribing witnesses
before Saml. Davis clk. 10th day of November 1835
Recorded 13th Feby. 1836.

the State of ~~[illegible]~~ Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that
Agustine Krebs of this County & State for and in consideration
of the sum of 500 $ Lawful money of the U. S. of America —
to me in hand paid by L. A. Frederic of this same County
at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents —
and the Rec.t whereof I do hereby acknowledge —
have given granted sold and conveyed and by these
presents do give grant bargain sell and convey to
the said L. A. Frederic a certain tract of Land
being lying and situate on the Bay of Pascagoula
East of Krebs Ville and described as follows in Town
-ship No. 8 Range No. 6 West of the Bay Meridian
in Section No. 12 beginning at the South East corner
of said corner being the South West corner of the
tract of land of 50 acres belonging to the Estate of
Hilaire Krebs dec.d thence running North 64 chains
and 45 links to the sectional line in the rear thence
running West 25 chains and 33 links more or less —
to the Eastern boundary line of Bridget Krebs land
thence running South to the Sea Shore thence running
East to the place of beginning said tract of land
~~[illegible]~~
and lying as above said on the bay of Pascagoula extending
from said Krebs premises on the West to the aforesaid mentioned
tract of land of 50 acres belonging to the estate of Hilaire
Krebs dec.d and said bargained tract of land hereby con-
veyed containing one hundred & sixty three 25/100 acres —
more or less — in superficies Whereunto to hold the aforesaid
bargained and sold tract of land unto the said L. A.
Frederic his heirs executors administrators and assigns
for ever together with all and singular the rights —
hereditaments and appurtenances to the said tract of land —
belonging or in any wise incident or appertaining —
and I Agustine Krebs for my self my heirs executors
administrators and assigns do forever warrant and
defend to the said L. A. Frederic his heirs and assigns
for ever the said bargained premises against my self
and against all person & persons claiming said tract
of land under or through me. In witness whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and seal on the 2d day of Jan.y
A.D. 1834 —
Witness before sealed & delivered } Agustine Krebs [L.S.]
Chas A. Miller
Rane Krebs — — Proven by Rane Krebs before Gw Terrill on
the 1st day of April 1834 —
Rec.d & Recorded 2d day of May 1834 —

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County — }

Know all men by these presents that whereas we Bridget Krebs the widow of Antoine Krebs — Augustine Krebs and Eugenie Krebs all of the said County sole heirs of Antoine Krebs dec.d have made application in June term last to the orphans court of this County of Jackson for the distribution of the Estate of the above named deceased who died intestate and whereas the said orphans court on granting our petition issued an order to that effect, we the above named and subscribed to these presents are firmly bound unto Rane Krebs or his certain att.y or his heirs and assigns for the refunding in Equal proportion of any debts or demands which may afterwards appear against the intestate aforesaid and the costs attendent on the recovery of such debts as well as we agree by these presents and are firmly bound to pay to said Rane Krebs or his attorney heirs and assigns such compensation as the Court shall allow for his trouble in administering the Estate of the said Antoine Krebs dec.d and all expenses attendent on the same to which payment well and truly to be made we bind our selves and each of us by himself and herself and in the whole of our heirs executors administrators & assigns and each of them firmly by these presents dated on the 8th day of Dec. 1831

Witness
J. P. Bradford
[illegible]

Brigette Krebs [illegible]
Augustine Krebs [illegible]
Eugenie Krebs [illegible]

Rec.d in office 13th Nov. 1832
Recorded 3d October same year —
A. McLendon C.M.

[illegible] La Fontaine [illegible]

[illegible] of Mississippi
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that
I Antoine Kiels of the County of Jackson and State of
Mississippi for and in consideration of the sum of
Twenty dollars Current Money to me in hand paid by
Jacob Besingle of the same county and State the
Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and in
consideration of the same have bargained and sold
and delivered to Mr Besingle a tract of land
measuring four arpents front and six in depth
that said tract of land situated about
two miles East of the mouth of the River Pascagoula
it is bounded on the East West and
north by lands belonging to me to have and to hold
the said bargained tract of land containing
twenty four arpents in superficies conveyed to the
said Jacob Bingle his executors administrators
and assigns to his and their only proper use and
behoof forever and I Antoine Kiels for myself
executors administrators and I do warrant and
will and shall warrant and defend against
all persons by these presents [illegible]
sold to Mr Jacob Bingle his executors adm
and assigns and I Jacob Bingle being present
I declare my self satisfied with the premises
delivered to me by Mr Antoine Kiels and with
the formula of this present bill of sale
In testimony whereof we have hereunto
sett our seals and acknowledged the same
the 18th day of November AD 1827 — Signed
Sealed in the presence of [illegible]
Hilaire his Kiels
Antoine Kiels (Ls)
Valentine Delmas
Jacob his Bingle (Ls)
Thomas Dud
the above is a certified translation from the Trunk of the
Certified by Valentine Delmas
14th day Mch 1833 — Recorded 30th April 1833
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1760, (1er fév... Laurent, M.
2e Montpellier (1), [Jean-Bte.

II.—LAPIERRE, Guillaume, [Pierre I.
b 1732.
1e Cluseau, Cécile.

1762, (19 avril) Montréal.
2e Liberson, Marie-Joseph, [François II.
b 1742; veuve de Jean Husseréau; s 2 juin 1788, à l'Hôpital ...al, M.

1759, (26 février) Ste-Rose.[7]

I.—LAPIERRE (2), François, fils de Jean-François et de Madeleine Escombert, de Mauléon, province d'Auch, diocèse d'Aire, Gascogne.
Robin, Louise, [Joseph III.
b 1736.
Marie-Louise, b 25 août 1760, à Terrebonne.—*François*, b [7] 4 sept. 1762.

1760, (13 janvier) Berthier.

I.—LAPIERRE, Thomas, fils de Thomas et de Madeleine Quessy, de Beaubassin, Acadie.
Bouchard, Elisabeth, [Ignace II.
b 1733.

1780, (17 janvier) St-Louis, Mo.

IV.—LAPIERRE (3), Joseph. [Léonard III.
Olivier, Rosalie. [Jean-Bte.

LAPINTARDE.—Voy. Boyer—Pagé—Poyer.

I.—LAPINTERIE (4), Denis, b 1665; s 11 avril 1715, à Montréal.

LAPISTOLE.—Voy. Varin.

LAPLAINE.—Voy. Messagué — Messaguier — Primot.

LAPLANCHE.—Voy. Duhemme — Duverger — Frégeau et Frégeot.

LAPLANTE. — Voy. Badaillac — Bonnier — Champagne — Davaux — De la Bourlière — Dessureaux—D'Orveilliers—Ladourier — Lerige—Mercier—Panier — Roux — Sauvé —Tessier.

1673, (19 sept.) Québec.[8]

I.—LAPLANTE (5), Charles,
b 1639.
D'Aubigny (6), Marguerite,
b 1655; s [8] 2 nov. 1705.
Charlotte, b... m 9 avril 1709, à Jean Langlois, à St-Thomas[8]; s [8] 12 février 1714.

(1) Dit Beaulieu.
(2) Dit Francœur.
(3) Brignon.
(4) Sergent de la compagnie d'Esglis.
(5) Voy. Davaux, vol. III, p. 253.
(6) Daneau.

1721, (21 avril) Montréal.

I.—LAPLANTE (1), Thomas-Bonaventure, b 1696; fils de Thomas et de Marie LaTissonnière, de St-Hilaire, diocèse de Poitiers, Poitou.
Barbau, Marie, [François I.
b 1699.
Ursule, b... m 11 janvier 1745, à Charles Blanc, au Sault-au-Récollet.[7] —*Jean-Baptiste*, m 12 janvier 1756, à Marie-Catherine Groton, Laurent, M.—*Michel*, b 1727; m [7] 10 janvier 1757, à Marie Martineau.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1734; m [7] 19 nov. 1754, à Michel Réaume.

I.—LAPLANTE, Louis, b 1694; s 14 nov. 1722, à Ste-Famille, I. O.

LAPLANTE, Joseph, b 1733; s 30 août 1793, au Détroit.

1750, (12 janvier) St-Laurent, M.[9]

II.—LAPLANTE, J.-Bte. [Ths-Bonaventure I.
Groton, Marie-Catherine. [Dominique II.
Jean-Baptiste, b [9] 29 sept. 1756.—*Marie-Marguerite*, b [9] 20 février 1759.—*Jean-Louis*, b [9] 22 mai 1761.

1757, (10 janvier) Sault-au-Récollet.

II.—LAPLANTE, Michel, [Ths-Bonaventure I.
b 1727.
Martineau (2), Marie, [Pierre III.
b 1736.
Marie-Marguerite, b 20 oct. 1759, à St-Laurent, M.

1758, (11 avril) Nicolet.[7]

I.—LAPLANTE, Joseph, fils de Jean-Baptiste et de Marguerite Lacotte, d'Angoulême, Angoumois.
Coltret, Marie-Louise, [Pierre II.
b 1731; veuve d'Ignace Daniau.
Marie-Anne, b [7] 22 janvier 1759; m [7] 7 nov. 1774, à Jean-Baptiste Marcot.—*Joseph*, b... m [7] 26 février 1781, à Cécile Boudrot.—*Marie-Antoinette*, b... m [7] 21 juillet 1783, à François Cloutier.—*Marguerite*, b... m [7] 22 oct. 1787, à Jean-Baptiste Dumas.—*Marie-Joseph*, b... m [7] 7 janvier 1789, à François Deshaies.

1781, (26 février) Nicolet.

II.—LAPLANTE, Joseph. [Joseph I.
Boudrot (3), Cécile. [Athanase I.

LAPLUME.—Voy. Dubray — Laisné—Miclet—Moreau.

LAPOINTE.—Voy. Audet — Clément — Desautels—Gaudard et Godard—Maurice—Palatin — Robin — Simon— St-Georges—Tousignan.

(1) Dit Champagne.
(2) Elle épouse, le 23 nov. 1760, Antoine Lebeau, à St-Laurent, M.
(3) Voy. Boudreau.

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1710, (12 nov.) St-Laurent, I. O.

II.—LAPOINTE (1), Innocent, [Nicolas I.
b 1689.
Lemelin, Geneviève. [Louis II.
Louis, b 11 août 1711, à St-Jean, I. O.; m 21 avril 1732, à Madeleine Simard, à Ste-Anne[2]; s[2] 6 avril 1733.

1725, (5 nov.) St-Jean, I. O.[1]

III.—LAPOINTE (2), Joseph. [Pierre II.
1° Jahan, Marie-Charlotte, [Jacques II.
b 1709.

1740, (22 février).[1]

2° Terrien, Marie-Anne, [Barthélemi II.
b 1722; s 28 déc. 1759, à Deschambault.
Barthélemi, b[1] 2 mars 1741; m 1765, à Madeleine Tremblay. — *Gabriel*, b 24 oct. 1748, à St-François, I. O.

1726, (20 août) Sorel.

III.—LAPOINTE (3), Michel, [Joseph II.
b 1701.
Bergeron, Louise-Catherine, [Jacques II.
b 1708.
Joseph, b... s 8 mai 1733, à Lavaltrie. — *Gaspard*, b... m 10 février 1772, à Marie-Anne Gosselin, à St-Michel-d'Yamaska.

LAPOINTE, Michel.
Lemay, Catherine.
Joseph, b... m 4 mai 1751, à Marguerite Macé, au Cap-de-la-Madeleine[5]; s[5] 3 sept. 1762.

1732, (21 avril) Ste-Anne.[1]

III.—LAPOINTE (4), Louis, [Innocent II.
b 1711; s[1] 6 avril 1733.
Simard (5), Madeleine, [Pierre II.
veuve de Jean Boivin.
Félicité, b[1] 23 janvier 1733; m[1] 31 janvier 1752, à Joseph Boivin.

LAPOINTE, Antoine.
Terrien, Marie.
Angélique, b 1736; s 27 déc. 1760, à St-Charles.

1736, (19 nov.) St-Laurent, I. O.[2]

III.—LAPOINTE (6), François, [François II.
b 17..
1° Baillargeon, Madeleine, [Jean III.
b 1716; s[2] 3 août 1761.
Geneviève, b[2] 14 oct. 1758; s 27 août 1759, à Charlesbourg.

LAPOINTE, Louis.
Moreau, Geneviève,
b 1722; s 13 sept. 1767, à Terrebonne.[4]

(1) Voy. aussi Audet, vol. II, p. 74.
(2) Voy. Audet, vol. II, pp. 74 et 75.
(3) Voy. Desautels, vol. III, p. 360.
(4) Et Audet.
(5) Elle épouse, le 11 janvier 1734, Jean-Baptiste Malbeuf, à Ste-Anne.
(6) Voy. Audet, vol. II, p. 75.

Marie-Geneviève, b... m[4] 29 sept. 1766, à Pierre Roux.— *Marie-Angélique*, b... m[4] 29 sept. 1766, à Etienne Robin.—*Marie-Louise*, b... m[4] 13 août 1770, à Gérard Regimbal.

1744, (9 nov.) Laprairie.

III.—LAPOINTE (1), Joseph. [Innocent II.
Herteau (2), Marie-Suzanne, [Jacques I.
b 1725.
Marie-Charlotte, b 1753; s 13 mars 1754, à St-Constant.[3]—*Joseph*, b[3] 27 août 1755.

1749, (18 août) St-Laurent, I. O.

III.—LAPOINTE (1), Pierre, [François II.
b 1725.
Mailly, Françoise. [François I.
Marie-Françoise, b 19 mars 1751, à St-Charles.[7]—*Pierre*, b[7] 27 février 1753.

1751, (4 mai) Cap-de-la-Madeleine.[3]

LAPOINTE, Joseph, [Michel.
s[3] 3 sept. 1762.
Macé (3), Marguerite. [Jean-Bte II.
Anonyme, b[3] et s[3] 9 juillet 1752. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b[3] 14 août 1758.

1752, (17 avril) Boucherville.[3]

III.—LAPOINTE (1), Joseph. [Joachim II.
1° Charbonneau, Marie-Anne, [Jacques III.
b 1726; s 9 oct. 1754, à Longueuil.[4]
Joseph, b[4] et s[4] 22 sept. 1754.

1757, (24 janvier).[3]

2° Charles-François, Angélique. [Joseph III.
Marguerite, b[4] 14 oct. 1761.

LAPOINTE, Ignace.
Lemay, Angélique.
Antoine, b 1752; s 16 juillet 1761, à Yamachiche.

1753.

LAPOINTE, (4) Jean.
Daleret, Marie-Joseph, [Martin I.
b 1728; s 4 mars 1763, à Québec.
Joseph, b 1754; s 21 mai 1757, à St-Charles.[3]—*Louis*, b[3] 12 mars 1757.

1753, (8 janvier) St-Michel.

III.—LAPOINTE (1), Gabriel. [Joseph II.
Hau[illegible], Marie-Félicité, [Charles II.
b [illegible]
Jo[illegible]arie, b 5 oct. 1753, à St-Valier.[7]—*Gab[illegible]ançois*, b[7] 15 et s[7] 28 nov. 1755.—*Marie-[illegible]é*, b[7] 9 déc. 1756. — *Jean-Gabriel*, b[7] 27 juin [illegible]—*Pierre*, b[7] 3 oct. 1760.

(1) Voy. Audet, vol. II, p. 76.
(2) Dit St. Pierre.
(3) Appelée Baumier, 1752.
(4) Voy. Audet, vol. II, p. 77.

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I.—LAPOINTE (1), Augustin.

1756, (16 février) St-Jean, I. O.

IV.—LAPOINTE, Joseph. [Joseph III.
Tibierge, Marguerite, [Jean-François III.
b 1733.
Jean-Baptiste, b 27 août 1772, à St-François, I. O.

LAPOINTE, Pierre.
Rondeau, Geneviève.
Marie-Jeanne, b 28 mars 1756, à Rimouski.

LAPOINTE, Antoine.
Payment, Barbe,
b 1733; s 22 juillet 1771, à Terrebonne.

LAPOINTE, Joseph.
Augé, Geneviève,
b 1737; s 17 oct. 1766, à Yamachiche.

1765.

IV.—LAPOINTE, Barthélemi, [Joseph III.
b 1741.
Tremblay, Madeleine.
Barthélemi-Pantaléon, b 27 juillet 1766, à la Baie-St-Paul.[2] — *Pierre,* b 22 février 1768, à l'Ile-aux-Coudres.[3] — *Marie-Madeleine,* b [3] 25 août 1770. — *Marie-Anne,* b [3] 30 août 1771. — *Louis,* b [3] 13 avril et s [3] 5 mai 1774. — *Louis-Marie,* b [3] 21 juillet 1775. — *Guillaume,* b [3] 14 juin 1777.—*Jean-Baptiste,* b [3] 2 août et s [3] 27 oct. 1778.—*Ursule,* b 3 juillet 1785, aux Eboulements.

LAPOINTE (2), Pierre.
Fauvel, Marie-Joseph.
Pierre, né 27 juin et b 12 juillet 1770, au Détroit.[3] — *Amable,* b [3] 18 août 1771.

LAPOINTE, Jean-Baptiste.
Goyau, Marie-Catherine.
Marguerite, b... m 27 sept. 1790, à Jean-Baptiste Rhault, au Détroit.

1772, (10 février) St-Michel-d'Yamaska.

IV.—LAPOINTE, Gaspard. [Michel III.
Gosselin, Marie-Anne, [Joseph II.
b 1755.

LAPOINTE (3), Louis.
Henri, Marie-Françoise.
Jean, b 7 oct. 1773, à Lachenaye.

LAPOMERAIS.—Voy. Robert, 1719.

LAPOMMERAYE.—Voy. Robert.

LAPORTE.—*Variation et surnoms:* De la Porte —Desilets— De St. Georges— Labonté— L'Allouette—Richelieu—St. Georges.

(1) Habitant de la Côte St-Michel, guéri de la fièvre par les reliques du Père François Regis. Voy. Louis-Michel Duhomme.

(2) Habitant la coulée des Renards.

(3) Dit St. Georges.

1657, (3 sept.) Montréal.[7]

I.—LAPORTE (1), Jacques,
b 1626.
Duchesne, Nicole,
b 1636.
Paul, b [7] 15 avril 1659; 1° m 24 février 1688, à Marie Lussier, à Boucherville[6]; 2° m [7] 25 juillet 1695, à Marguerite Matou.—*Georges,* b [6] 23 avril 1662; m à Madeleine Guertin; s [5] 20 août 1693. —*Jean,* b 6 février 1674, à Sorel[9]; m à Marie-Angélique Lescandot.—*Pierre,* b [9] 24 mai 1678; 1° m [7] 27 juillet 1703, à Marie-Anne Jean; 2° m à Marie-Antoinette Cusson; s 6 sept. 1751, à Lavaltrie.

1687, (9 janvier) Contrecœur.

II.—LAPORTE (2), Jacques, [Jacques I.
b 1665.
Paviot (3), Madeleine, [Jacques I.
b 1671; s 15 août 1750, à St-Antoine-de-Chambly.
François, b... m 21 juin 1721, à Marie-Louise Chedevergue, à Bécancour.— *Marie-Madeleine,* b 14 déc. 1707, à Verchères.

1688, (24 février) Boucherville.[6]

II.—LAPORTE (4), Paul, [Jacques I.
b 1659.
1° Lussier, Marie, [Jacques I.
b 1671; s [6] 21 mai 1695.
Marie, b [6] 25 janvier 1689; m [6] 22 sept. 1706, à Nicolas Gladius.—*Angélique,* b [6] 28 janvier 1691; m [6] 20 nov. 1713, à Léonard Jusseau.—*Paul,* b [6] 2 avril 1695; m [6] 3 février 1718, à Catherine Savary.

1695, (25 juillet) Montréal.
2° Matou, Marguerite, [Philippe I.
b 1678.
Joseph, b [6] 27 février 1699; m [6] 6 août 1730, à Agathe Bau.—*Pierre,* b [6] 6 janvier 1701; 1° m 24 janvier 1735, à Marie-Anne Longtin, à Laprairie[7]; 2° m [7] 6 février 1747, à Marie-Catherine Dupuis; s 26 avril 1762, à St-Philippe. — *Denis,* b... 1° m à Marie Macé; 2° m 27 oct. 1749, à Marie-Anne Dubois, à Chambly[8]; 3° m [8] 9 janvier 1758, à Marie-Louise Maillot.— *Angélique,* b... m [6] 26 août 1733, à Joseph Reguindeau.— *Jean-Baptiste,* b... 1° m [6] 5 mai 1737, à Marie-Joseph Véronneau; 2° m [6] 9 avril 1741, à Marie-Anne Audet.—*Gabriel,* b [6] 9 avril 1717.—*Marie-Joseph,* b [6] 22 juin 1719; 1° m [7] 5 juillet 1736, à Charles Dupuy; 2° m 17 avril 1752, à Pierre Lemay, à St-Constant.

II.—LAPORTE (5), Georges, [Jacques I.
b 1662; s 20 août 1693, à Boucherville.[4]
Guertin, Madeleine. [Louis I.
Pierre, b [4] 11 mars 1692; m [4] 10 juillet 1712, à Madeleine Viger.

(1) Voy. vol. I, pp. 170-347 et vol. III, p. 293.

(2) Dit Labonté, voy. vol. I, p. 170 et vol. III, p. 294.

(3) Dit Daniau—Panis.

(4) Et De la Porte dit St. Georges, voy. vol. I, pp. 170-348.

(5) Voy. vol. I, p. 348.

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1773, (8 nov.) Baie-St-Paul. [7]

IV.—SIMARD, Joseph-Godfroy, [Joseph III.
b 1749.
Coté, Félicité, [Thomas III.
b 1752.
Thomas, b [7] 31 oct. 1774. — *Félicité*, b [7] 13 juillet 1776.

1774, (17 janvier) Baie-St-Paul. [8]

IV.—SIMARD, Honoré, [Charles III.
b 1746.
Gautier, Geneviève, [Ambroise III.
b 1755.
Honoré, b [8] 2 déc. 1774.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

IV.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Charles III.
b 1740.
Simard, Marie-Julie, [Paul III.
b 1750.
Julie, b [2] 11 déc. 1774. — *Etienne*, b [2] 28 août 1777.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [5]

IV.—SIMARD, Frs-Xavier, [Paul III.
b 1745.
Girard, Françoise-Gertrude, [Nicolas III.
b 1753.
Marie, b [5] 2 janvier 1775. — *Ursule*, b [5] 8 oct. 1776.

1775, (9 janvier) Boucherville. [3]

IV.—SIMARD, Prisque, [Jean-Bte III.
b 1742.
Robert, Angélique. [Antoine IV.
Prisque-Simon, b [3] 20 oct. 1775.

1775, (20 février) St-Joachim.

IV.—SIMARD, Joseph, [Etienne III.
b 1737.
Boucher, Françoise, [Jacques-Joseph I.
b 1736.

1775, (3 juillet) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

IV.—SIMARD, Louis, [Paul III.
b 1747.
Audibert (1), Marguerite, [Etienne II.
b 1755.
Félicité, b [2] 8 avril 1776. — *François*, b [2] 21 sept. 1777.

1777, (27 mai) Baie-St-Paul.

IV.—SIMARD, Jacques, [Pierre III.
b 1753.
Liénard-Dubois, Pélagie, [Chs-Amador III.
b 1750.

1777.

SIMARD, Etienne.
Létourneau, Marguerite.
Marie-Anne, b 31 juillet 1778, au Château-Richer.

(1) Lajeunesse.

1778, (12 oct.) Eboulements. [9]

V.—SIMARD, Hyacinthe, [Ange IV.
b 1749.
Tremblay, Marie. [Joseph.
Marie-Thècle et *Marie-Adé*, b [9] 12 sept. 1779.— *Jean-Benjamin* et *Ursule*, b [9] 11 mars 1781. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [9] 11 janvier 1784.— *Marie-Catherine*, b [9] 15 oct. 1786.

1779, (15 nov.) Eboulements.

V.—SIMARD, Jean-Bte, [Jean-Bte IV.
b 1757.
Martel, Athalie. [Jean-Bte.

1803, (23 août) Québec.

V.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Joseph-Marie IV.
Dupuis, Marie-Louise. [Pierre III.
Etienne, b 1804; m 15 nov. 1831, à Marie Bélanger, à St-Roch, Q.

1831, (15 nov.) St-Roch, Q. [2]

VI.—SIMARD, Etienne. [Etienne V.
Bélanger, Marie. [Godfroy.
Adéline, b... m [2] 17 août 1847, à Anselme Réaume.

1747, (29 mai) Charlesbourg. [2]

I.—SIMBLER (1), Claude-François, b 1721; fils de Michel et d'Anne-Pérette Drouillet, de St-Christophe, diocèse de Dijon, Bourgogne; s [2] 17 février 1761.
Chalifour, Marie-Françoise, [Germain III.
b 1726.

I.—SIMBLIN (2), Paul-François. — Voy. Raimbaut.

1729.

I.—SIMIOT, Joseph-Laurent,
b 1693; marchand; s (dans l'église) 23 août 1729, à Québec. [8]
Jorian, Catherine-Françoise, [André I.
b 1706; s [8] 4 janvier 1734.
Marie-Madeleine (posthume), b [8] 7 février 1730; m 18 nov. 1749, à Jacques Coté, à St-Thomas.

SIMON. — *Surnoms :* Audet — Beauséjour — Blondin—Boucher — Delorme — DeMagnac — Lafleur — Lagiroflé — Lapointe — Lecomte—Léonard—Messin—St. Simon—Tourangeau.

1655, (21 juin) Montréal. [1]

I.—SIMON (3), Jean,
s [1] (noyé) 24 nov. 1656,
Lorion (4), Catherine, [Mathurin I,
b 1636; veuve de Pierre Villain.
Léonard, b [1] 3 sept. 1656; m [1] 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine Beaujean; s 26 mai 1723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

(1) Soldat de la compagnie de M. Oculon; signe le 11 mai 1747, à Charlesbourg.
(2) Enseigne d'une compagnie de la marine; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) DeMagnac; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(4) Elle épouse, le 9 avril 1657, Nicolas Millet, à Montréal.

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1659, (27 nov.) Québec. [2]

I.—SIMON (1), Hubert,
b 1626; s [2] 18 nov. 1704.
Viez, Marie,
b 1642; s [2] 25 mai 1682.
Marie-Angélique, b [2] 3 mai 1663; 1° m à Jean Jobin; 2° m [2] 13 janvier 1691, à Jacques Liberge; 3° m [2] 9 déc. 1708, à Jean Véronneau; s [2] 14 mai 1737.—*Marie-Anne*, b [2] 21 mars 1679; m 18 juillet 1718, à Henri Marion, à Montréal.

1681, (29 oct.) Montréal.

II.—SIMON (2), Léonard, [Jean I.
b 1656; s 26 mai 1723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. [5]
Beaujean (3), Mathurine, [Elie I.
b 1666; s 8 juillet 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.
Léonard, b 1691; m [5] 23 janvier 1719, à Suzanne Chaperon.—*Marie-Anne*, b [5] 23 janvier 1696; m [5] 16 avril 1714, à Jacques Poutré.—*André*, b [5] 16 nov. et s [5] 6 déc. 1700.—*Catherine*, b [5] 8 janvier 1703; m à Pierre Chaperon.—*Angélique*, b [5] 15 mai 1704; m 1730, à Louis Petit.—*Louis*, b [5] 23 sept. 1706; m 1730, à Marie Béique.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 5 déc. 1708; s [5] 2 oct. 1722.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II.—SIMON (4), Pierre, [Hubert I.
b 1662; s 6 juin 1711, à Ste-Foye. [1]
Hardy, Anne-Jeanne, [Jean I.
b 1670; s [1] 30 déc. 1702.
Jacques, b 16 juillet 1691, à Québec [2]; m [2] 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule Rouillard.

1688, (17 nov.) Château-Richer. [7]

II.—SIMON (5), Guillaume, [Hubert I.
b 1664; s [7] 15 mars 1712.
Drouin, Catherine, [Robert I.
b 1660; veuve de Michel Roulois; s [7] 26 mars 1734.
Marguerite, b [7] 16 juillet 1697; m [7] 25 février 1726, à Jean-Baptiste Chrétien.—*Marie-Louise*, b [7] 18 juin 1701; m [7] 24 nov. 1727, à Augustin Bélanger.—*Félicité*, b [7] 22 février 1703; 1° m [7] 4 nov. 1727, à Augustin Gagnon; 2° m [7] 14 février 1746, à Pierre Létourneau.—*Prisque*, b 1705; 1° m 19 nov. 1731, à Madeleine DeLessard, à Ste-Anne; 2° m 18 février 1743, à Marie-Catherine Letarte, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye.

I.—SIMON (6), Pierre,
de St-Paul, Paris.
Talon, Marie-Madeleine, [Lucien I.
b 1673.
Pierre, b 1699; m 10 février 1719, à Marie-Charlotte Bouvier, à Charlesbourg.

(1) Dit Lapointe; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(2) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) Et Beaussant.
(4) Dit Delorme; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(5) Dit Audet; voy. vol. I, pp. 549-550.
(6) Delorme dit Sancraincte; soldat de la compagnie de M. de Merville.

1700.

I.—SIMON (1), Louis, b 1674; de St-François, ville de Tours, Touraine; s 11 juin 1740, au Sault-au-Récollet.
Dessureaux (2), Marie, [Jean-François I.
b 1667; s 15 janvier 1733, à St-François, I. J.

1703, (12 juin) Québec. [4]

I.—SIMON, Jean, fils de Pierre et de Marguerite Magdeleine, de St-Rémi, Bordeaux.
Arnault (3), Marie-Angélique, [Rémi I.
b 1683.
Jean-Baptiste, b [4] 26 février et s [4] 12 juillet 1704.

1708, (1er déc.) St-François, I. J.

III.—SIMON (4), Jean, [Léonard II.
b 1683.
Ladelle, Catherine, [Guillaume I.
b 1685.
Jean, b 1709; 1° m 9 janvier 1736, à Marie-Jeanne Séguin-Ladéroute, à Lachenaye; 2° m 25 février 1754, à Marguerite Nolet-La[illegible]vière, à St-Vincent-de-Paul.

1711, (24 nov.) Ste-Foye. [7]

III.—SIMON (5), Pierre-Lucien, [Pierre II.
b 1688; s [7] 4 février 1744.
Hamel, Ursule, [Charles II.
b 1683; s [7] 2 juin 1764.
Ursule, b [7] 23 août 1712; m 18 nov. 1742, à Pierre Bélanger, à Québec. [8] — *Pierre-Jacques*, b [7] 30 oct. 1713; s [7] 20 août 1715. — *André*, b [7] 6 janvier 1715. — *François-Alexandre*, b [7] 12 août 1716; s [7] 20 janvier 1731. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [8] 2 juin 1719; m [8] 9 janvier 1736, à Jean Rinfret; s [8] 2 janvier 1798. — *Joseph*, b [7] 19 mars 1722; m [7] 17 nov. 1744, à Marie-Louise Langlois. — *Pierre*, b [7] 14 avril 1724.— *Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 12 sept. et s [7] 10 nov. 1725. — *Michel*, b [7] 29 sept. 1726.—*Pierre*, b [7] 9 mars 1728.

1714, (19 août) Varennes. [1]

III.—SIMON (6), Joseph, [Léonard II.
b 1688.
Petit-Beauchemin (7), Renée, [Nicolas II.
b 1696.
Paul, b 1715; m 19 oct. 1744, à Marie-Joseph Janot, à la Longue-Pointe. [2] — *Joseph*, b 1716; m 1743, à Madeleine Duclos.—*Angélique*, b 1722; s (noyée) 8 juin 1745, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 1730; m [2] 10 janvier 1757, à Marie-Joseph Moineau. — *Marie*, b... m [1] 14 février 1752, à Jean-Baptiste LeBrodeur. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b... m [1] 28 oct. 1754, à Christophe Fontaine. — *Catherine*, b 1735; m 23 mai 1757,

(1) Dit Tourangeau.
(2) LeBourguignon.
(3) Elle épouse, le 16 mai 1726, André Suire, à Québec.
(4) Dit Léonard.
(5) Dit Delorme.
(6) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 479.
(7) Elle épouse, le 8 janvier 1748, Jean-Baptiste Duclos, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

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à Marcel Bruneau, à Montréal.[3] — *Elisabeth*, b 1736 ; m [3] 6 oct. 1760, à Jean-Baptiste Demers. — *Anonyme*, b [2] et s [2] 19 juillet 1746.

1714, (8 sept.) Québec.[2]

I.—SIMON (1), Léonard, sergent ; fils de Jean et de Nicole Gobelet, de St-Pierre, ville de Beauvais, Picardie.

Mosion-Lamouche, Charlotte, [Robert I. b 1681 ; veuve de Charles Morel ; s [2] 12 oct. 1751.

Paul (2), b 1715 ; m à Agathe Contant ; s 17 janvier 1750, à la Longue-Pointe. — *Michel*, b 1717 ; s [2] 9 mai 1733. — *Antoine*, b 1718 ; 1° m [2] 12 oct. 1745, à Marie-Louise Levasseur ; 2° m [2] 15 nov. 1757, à Marie-Joseph Rinfret. — *Marie-Anne*, b [2] 11 janvier 1721 ; s [2] 18 oct. 1725. — *Charles-Nicolas*, b [2] 5 mai et s [2] 6 août 1722. — *Angélique*, b [2] 17 et s [2] 25 juin 1723. — *Flavie-Louise*, b [2] 13 déc. 1724 ; m [2] 7 janvier 1742, à Adrien-Pierre Olive.

1715, (5 février) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON, Pierre-Alexandre, [Pierre II. b 1689 ; s [1] 16 février 1715.

Lefebvre (3), Marie-Madeleine, [Louis II. b 1686 ; veuve de Jean Minet.

1718, (30 mai) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON (4), Jacques, [Pierre II. b 1691.

Rouillard, Marie-Ursule, [Jean II. b 1689 ; s [1] 29 mai 1763.

Marie-Ursule, b [1] 30 juillet 1719. — *Jacques-Hyacinthe*, b [1] 3 sept. 1720 ; m 25 février 1755, à Marie-Joseph Jutras, à St-Frs-du-Lac.—*Jacques-François-Marie*, b [1] 30 avril et s [1] 25 juillet 1723. —*Marie-Françoise*, b [1] 4 oct. 1724 ; m 13 janvier 1750, à Jacques-Antoine Tourton, à Lorette.—*Pierre-Alexandre*, b [1] 14 janvier 1726. — *Pierre*, b [1] 23 nov. 1727 ; s [1] 28 février 1728. — *Joseph-Ambroise*, b [1] 13 août et s [1] 12 déc. 1729.

1719, (23 janvier) Pte-aux-Trembles, M.[6]

III.—SIMON (5), Léonard, [Léonard II. b 1691.

Chaperon, Suzanne, [Jean II. b 1697 ; s 12 février 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.[7]

Catherine, b... m [7] 23 nov. 1744, à Joseph Langlois.—*Marie*, b 1723 ; s [7] 4 juillet 1736.—*Marie-Madeleine*, b [7] 29 juin 1725 ; m [1] 4 août 1744, à Pierre Langlois.—*Elisabeth*, b [7] 4 sept. 1727 ; m [7] 3 nov. 1746, à Joseph Larchevêque.—*François*, b [7] 31 déc. 1729 ; m [7] 16 oct. 1752, à Marie-Joseph-Charlotte Poutré. — *François*, b 1731 ; m [6] 7 janvier 1760, à Marie-Louise Dauphin. —*Antoine*, b [7] 7 avril 1732 ; m 1758, à Marie-Alexandre Dauphin.—*Marie*, b... m [7] 9 janvier 1758, à Etienne Chazal.—*Joseph*, b [7] 26 juin 1737 ; m [7] 4 mai 1761, à Marie-Anne Amiot.—*Marie-Joseph*, b [7] 7 janvier 1740 ; m [7] 13 nov. 1752, à Louis Giroux ; s [7] 20 mars 1779.

(1) Dit St. Simon, 1742.
(2) Voy. Delorme.
(3) Elle épouse, le 14 nov. 1718, Olivier Abel, à Québec.
(4) Dit Delorme—Lapointe.
(5) Aussi appelé François.

1719, (10 février) Charlesbourg.

II.—SIMON (1), Pierre, [Pierre I. b 1699.

Bouvier, Marie-Charlotte, [Charles II. b 1701.

Pierre, b... s 4 juillet 1719, à Québec.[8] — *Jeanne-Marie-Madeleine*, b [8] 22 juillet 1719. — *Pierre*, b [8] 23 janvier 1722.

1721, (14 mai) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON (1), Joseph, [Pierre II. b 1701 ; maître-charpentier ; s [1] 15 janvier 1761.

1° Dubreuil, Marie-Anne, [Etienne I. b 1698 ; s [1] 29 juillet 1739.

Marie-Joseph, b [1] 8 avril 1725 ; s [1] 29 mai 1727. —*Marie-Anne*, b [1] 10 janvier 1727 ; m 8 février 1762, à Pierre Roy, à Montréal.[2] — *Joseph-Marie*, b [1] 1er février 1728 ; s [1] 13 mai 1733.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b [1] 8 nov. 1729 ; s [1] 19 juillet 1731.—*Ursule*, b [1] 27 février et s [1] 1er avril 1731.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b [1] 3 juin 1732.—*Jean*, b [1] 21 février 1734 ; s [1] 16 nov. 1756.—*Marie*, b [1] 2 janvier et s [1] 13 juin 1736.—*Marie-Joseph*, b [1] 2 mai 1739 ; 1° m [1] 31 mars 1761, à Simon-Joseph Lescot ; 2° m [2] 26 avril 1774, à Charles Miville ; s [2] 10 avril 1777.

1740, (26 janvier).[1]

2° Jany (2), Marie-Angélique, [François I. b 1717.

Augustin, b [1] 29 mars et s [1] 31 déc. 1740.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b [1] 7 mai 1741 ; s [1] 11 mars 1742. —*Charles*, b [1] 18 juillet 1742 ; m [2] 18 avril 1768, à Catherine Roy.—*Pierre-Hilarion*, b [1] 27 déc. 1743.—*Marie-Louise*, b [1] 11 juillet 1745.—*Marie-Louise*, b [1] 2 nov. 1746.—*Louis-François*, b [1] 24 août 1749 ; s [1] 19 mai 1750.—*Marie-Louise*, b [1] 7 déc. 1750 ; s 16 août 1751, à Charlesbourg.—*Joseph*, b [1] 16 et s [1] 20 juin 1753.—*Félicité*, b [1] 21 janvier et s [1] 1er juin 1755.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b [1] 26 janvier 1756 ; s [1] 4 janvier 1757.—*Marie-Angélique*, b... m [1] 24 août 1761, à Joseph Crête.

1724, (11 août) Longueuil.[9]

I.—SIMON (3), Thomas, b 1687 ; fils de Jacques et de Péronelle Clerc, de St-Martin-de-Grouville, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie ; é (noyé) 11 oct. 1732, à Québec.

Lanarre, Charlotte, [André I. b 1703.

Thomas-Antoine, b [9] 4 nov. 1725 ; m 1750, à Marie-Louise Colin.—*François*, b [9] 27 avril 1727. —*Jacques-Amable* et *Joseph-Amable*, b [9] 23 mars 1729.—*Marie-Charlotte*, b [9] 12 et s [9] 28 mai 1731. —*Marie-Joseph-Charlotte*, b [9] 3 juin 1732.

(1) Dit Delorme.
(2) Elle épouse, en 1764, Noël Collet.
(3) Meunier du moulin de l'Ile Ste-Hélène.

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1725, (12 février) Québec. [7]

I.—SIMON, Pierre, b 1694, sergent et cabaretier; fils de Pierre et d'Anne Moinard, de Toussaint, ville de Rennes, Bretagne; s [7] 30 janvier 1736. [François I.

Vandale, Angélique, b 1696.

Pierre-Antoine, b [7] 29 oct. 1725.—*Marie-Angélique*, b [7] 20 oct. 1727; m [7] 22 avril 1749, à François Guimont.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 23 juillet 1729; s [7] 26 mai 1730.—*Marie-Thérèse*, b [7] 27 juillet 1731; s 7 mai 1733, à Charlesbourg.—*Jacques*, b [7] 28 mars 1733; s [7] 2 nov. 1748.—*Michel*, b [7] 9 juillet 1734; s [7] 5 juin 1738.—*Thérèse*, b [7] 29 oct. 1735; s [7] 8 oct. 1737.

1727.

III.—SIMON, François, b 1693; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet. [4] [Léonard II.

Brunet, Marie-Anne. [Jean II.

Marie-Anne, b 27 février 1728, à Terrebonne [5]; s [5] 21 juillet 1729.—*Hélène-Angélique*, b [5] 27 février 1728; m [4] 19 février 1748, à Louis-Simon Sicard.—*Hélène*, b [5] 13 nov. 1729; m [4] 12 février 1759, à Nicolas Prudhomme.—*François-Marie*, b [5] 8 avril 1732. — *Etienne*, b 7 mars 1734, à Lachenaye; m 24 janvier 1757, à Marie-Marguerite Ménard, à Montréal.—*Marie-Louise*, b [5] 4 déc. 1735.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 6 sept. 1737; m [4] 12 janvier 1756, à Jean-Baptiste-Amable Sicard. — *Louise-Thérèse*, b [5] 8 août 1739; 1° m [4] 7 janvier 1758, à François-Amable L'Ecuyer; 2° m [4] 4 nov. 1760, à Joseph-Marie Dagenais.—*Archange*, b 1743; m [4] 19 janvier 1761, à Pierre Marié.

1730.

III.—SIMON (1), Louis, b 1706. [Jacques I.

Béique, Marie, b 1706; s 7 mars 1762, à la Longue-Pointe. [6]

Catherine, b [6] 23 oct. 1731; m [6] 9 janvier 1758, à Pierre-François Manadé. — *Louis*, b 1732; 1° m 1757, à Marie Lorrain; 2° m 12 nov. 1764, à Elisabeth Chalifour, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. —*Antoine*, b... m à Marie-Louise Toupin.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1738; m [6] 5 juin 1769, à Louis Clément. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b [6] 22 mai 1739; m [6] 1er février 1762, à Henri Ardouin. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [5] 22 juillet 1740; m [6] 13 février 1764, à Thérèse Renaud.—*Marie-Archange*, b... m [6] 20 oct. 1760, à Jean-Jacques Chardonneret.— *Marie-Marguerite*, b [6] 16 sept. 1742; m [6] 28 mai 1770, à Charles Lorrain.— *Marie-Amable*, b [6] 13 avril 1747; s [6] 12 sept. 1751.

1731, (19 nov.) Ste-Anne. [2]

III.—SIMON (2), Prisque, b 1705; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye. [3] [Guillaume II.

1° DeLessard, Madeleine, b 1714; s [3] 5 sept. 1741. [Prisque II.

Marie-Madeleine, b [2] 4 février 1733; m [2] 24 avril 1759, à Jean-Baptiste Garnault.—*Prisque*, b 10 oct. 1734, au Château-Richer [5]; m [2] 14 février 1763, à Marie-Charlotte Maufet. — *François*, b [5] 14 février 1736; m [2] 14 avril 1760, à Marguerite Garnault. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [2] 16 avril 1738.— *Angélique*, b [2] 5 avril 1739; m [2] 25 oct. 1756, à Joseph Coutancineau.

1743, (18 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

2° Letarte, Marie-Catherine, b 1713. [René III.

René, b [2] 21 mars et s [2] 4 juillet 1744.—*André*, b [2] 27 mars 1745; m [2] 4 août 1766, à Louise Dehou.

I.—SIMON (1), Jacques, b 1708; s 6 janvier 1778, à l'Hôpital-Général, M.

Cabin, Marie-Marthe, s 24 août 1779, à Québec.

1736, (9 janvier) Lachenaye. [Jean III.

IV.—SIMON (2), Jean, b 1709.

1° Séguin (3), Marie-Jeanne, b 1714; s 13 mai 1753, à St-Vincent-de-Paul. [7] [François II.

Marie-Jeanne, b 1er janvier 1737, à St-François, I. J.—*François*, b 13 mai 1738, à Terrebonne [5]; m [7] 24 nov. 1760, à Marguerite Boucher.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1739; m 1758, à Louis Brochu; s [7] 30 nov. 1759.—*Marie*, b 1741; m [7] 26 juillet 1756, à Paul Handgrave. — *Marie-Anne*, b [5] 26 janvier 1745. — *Marie-Marguerite*, b [7] 30 mai 1747. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 17 oct. 1749, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Louis*, b [7] 6 janvier 1752; s [7] 28 février 1753.

1754, (25 février). [7] [François II.

2° Nolet (4), Marguerite, b 1725; veuve de Pierre Speneux.

Charles, b [7] 12 janvier 1755. — *Louise*, b [7] 5 sept. 1756.

I.—SIMON, Gervais.

Grenier, Marie-Catherine, b 1714; s 4 oct. 1767, à Lotbinière. [Claude II.

I.—SIMON, Claude.

Thomas, Gertrude.

Claude-Henri, b... m 10 nov. 1760, à Marie Frapier, à Lavaltrie.

1740, (29 oct.) Québec. [9]

I.—SIMON, Guillaume, navigateur; fils de Jean et de Catherine Coupieux, de Ste-Catherine-de-Honfleur, Normandie.

Gesseron, Marie-Louise, b 1721. [Joseph II.

Michel, b [9] 3 et s [9] 25 juillet 1741. — *Maurice*, b [9] 7 et s [9] 29 juin 1742. — *Marie-Louise*, b [9] 10 déc. 1747; s [9] 10 mars 1748. — *Etienne*, b [9] 23 déc. 1748; s [9] 27 janvier 1749.

(1) Dit Léonard.
(2) Dit Lapointe.

(1) Dit Messin; ancien soldat de la colonie.
(2) Dit Léonard.
(3) Ladéroute.
(4) Larivière.

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Mobile. Ala.
Sept. 11, 1971

My Dear Mrs. Gautier,

How sweet of you to send Regina's article and pamphlet about The Old Fort to me.

I read every word of it and found it most interesting. It also brought back so many pleasant memories of the times we went to go swimming in Krebs Lake.

I was so delighted when I heard that it was to be a museum. Did I tell you about the fig tree? I told some one, I think, but you were here such a short time and I talked to all of you that I just don't remember. Well here it is again: Cousin Florida Krebs asked me if I ever noticed if there was a fig tree about thirty feet back and to the left of the house. I had, so she said that one of her ancestors had sent to Italy for a box of dried figs and they were so delicious that he planted one; it grew and produced delicious Smysna figs and when the parent tree would die one of the suckers would take root and bear fruit. She said she had eaten many a fig from it.

Thank you again and we are looking forward to the promised visit from you. Regards to the others who came with you.

Sincerely,

Regina Marston

Ici repose Edmond Krebs fils de Rene Krebs et de son spouse Marie, nee Dupont, decede le 29 novembre 1849 a l'age de 34 ans.
Il est vivement regrete de sa mere qui fut sa seule consolation dans ses moments d'adversite, et laisse une orpheline pour cherir sa memoire.

Here rests Edmond Krebs son of Rene Krebs and of his wife Marie, born Dupont, deceased the 29th of November 1849 at the age of 34 years.
He is greatly regretted by his mother who was his only consolation in his moments of adversity, and leaves an orphan to cherish his memory.

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Rene Krebs ne le 6 fevrier 1790 mort le 6 decembre 1851.

Rene Krebs born the 6th of February 1790, died the 6th of December 1851.

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Erige par son frere.

Erected by his brother.

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Ici repose Numa Turpin, ne a la Nelle Orleans le 5 April 1813, Decede a Pascagoula le 23 octbre 1828 Age de 15 ans et demi.
Son pere pleure un fils frappe dans son printemps
Et sur qui reposait l'espoir de ses vieux ans.
Sur un enfant cheri sa mere verse des larmes
Pour vous qui les versez ces pleurs ont bien des charmes
Mais desormais tranquille a l'abri des alarmes
Celui que vous pleurez a subi son arret
Son sort fut de mourrir et le jour n'est qu'un pret.

Here rests Numa Turpin born at New Orleans the 5th of April 1813, Died at Pascagoula the 23rd of October 1828 Aged 15 years and a half.
His father mourns a son struck in his prime
And upon whom rested the hope of his old age.
Over a loved child his mother sheds tears.
For you who shed them, these tears have many a charm,
But henceforth, quietly sheltered from alarms
He for whom you mourn has undergone his judgment
His lot was to die and the day is but a loan.

ORIGINAL FRENCH INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMBSTONES IN THE FRENCH CEMETERY AT THE OLD SPANISH FORT

Ici repose Catherine Krebs, Epouse de Basile Krebs
Decedee le 24 mai 1831, Agee de 33 ans.

Here rests Catherine Krebs, Wife of Basile Krebs
Died May 24, 1831, Aged 33 years.

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Marie Rose Dupont mort le 11 juin 1838, Agee de 65 ans.
Elle fut bonne mere, bonne epouse et l'aime du pauvre et de l'orphelin.

Marie Rose Dupont, died the 11th of June 1838, aged 65 years.
She was a good mother, a good wife and the friend of the poor and of the orphan.

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Marie Louise Krebs, nee le 10 decembre, 1764 .
Decedee le 1 mai, 1843.
Ses restes sont bien la! oh restes de ma mere,
ici je veux apprendre a nourrir ma douleur,
apprendre a aimer Dieu; elle me considere du trone
ou ses vertus l'entourrent de bonheur.

Marie Louise Krebs, born the 10th of December, 1764.
Deceased the 1st of May, 1843.
Her remains are there! Oh remains of my mother
here I want to learn to nourish my sorrow,
learn to love God; she beholds me from the throne
where her virtues surround her with happiness.

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Ici repose Marie Cecile Krebs Al . . .
Nee a Pascagoula le 21 novembre, 1783
Decedee a Mobile le 12 juillet, 1860 dans sa 77 me annee.

Here rests Marie Cecile Krebs, Al . . .
Born at Pascagoula the 21st of November, 1783
Died at Mobile the 12th of July, 1860, in her 77th year.

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Ici reposent sept des enfants de Rene Krebs
et de Marie, nee Dupont, son spouse, touse decedes
en bas age.

Here rest seven of the children of Rene Krebs
and of Marie, born Dupont, his wife, all deceased
in infancy.

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Original Claimants: Lapointe, alias Arleans, Joseph

Tract #71

Present Claimants: Thomas Jones

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Joseph Lapointe, Claiming Seven Hundred and Forty eight Arpents sixty-eight perches of land, situate on Big Island, of river St. Francis, district of New Madrid; produces to the Board a notice to the recorder.

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By whom claimed	original claimant	Nature of claim	Tract claimed	Quantity claimed	Possession From	To
John Baptiste Budreux, Mary Budreux, and Margaret Lewis, heirs of John Baptiste Budreux....	John Baptiste Budreux....	French concession from Peter de Farvot, commandant of mobile, dated 22d February 1764....	"Beiletentaine," near the mouth of Pascagoula river....	10,000 arpens..	1794	18

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De La Pointe

Jean Pouvot

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Present Claimant	Org Ct.	Present Date of Settlement	original	When
Valentin Delmas	"	June 1819	June 1811	Pasc. Boy
Rene Krebs	"	"	" 1801	"
"	Pierre	1819	about 1789	"
Antoine Krebs	"	"	1810	"
Hilaire Krebs	"	1819	June 1794	"
Isabelle Glaude	"	"	"	"
Helen Moro	"	June 1819	1794	"
Reps of Aug'ste Krebs	"	June 1820	March 1811	E. Sick Pas Rive
François Krebs	Jaseph Kreb		1805	" " " Rive

FAMILY GROUP NO. _____ **Husband's Full Name** Joseph Simon de la Pointe

This Information Obtained From:
(1) Soc. Rec. N.O.
(2) - Loc. La Rochelle
(3) Loves Leg/p123)

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1747	Alive in Feb 21, 47			Loves Legacy
Burial		Dead by Aug 29. 47			

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Marie Foucault (Foucou) FRANQUON

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

(2)

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Elizabeth Simon	Birth	6 April 1709	LA Rochelle	-	(1)	Marie Foucault
		Mar.	28 Nov 1724	Nov. 8, 1724	Oct 21, 1775	(1)	La-Houe or N.O.
	Full Name of Spouse* Jean Baptiste LAPrade	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Jeanne Simon	Birth					Marie Foucault
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* 1st Pierre Etienne Milon	Death					
		Burial					
	3 2nd Francois Barbet	Birth					
		Mar.	21, 2, 1747				
	Full Name of Spouse* dit St. Michel	Death		Loves Leg. 225			
		Burial					
	4 Marie Joseph (3) Simon LP.	Birth					Marie Foucault
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5 Marie Jeanne Simon Lite, P.	Birth					Catherine Doucet
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1764				
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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Madame rochon — la pointe habitante decedée le veille munie des sacremens de leglise en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus

F: ferdinand Curé

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le huit fevrier je prêtre capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé dans le Cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps de jean rochon — jean rochon — decedé le veille en voyage en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus F: ferdinand Curé

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le douze fevrier je prêtre Capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ay inhumé dans le cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps de louis flandrin — louis flandrin — decedé dix en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus

F: ferdinand Curé

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le seize fevrier je prêtre capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé dans le cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps d'angelique requiem — angelique requiem — epouse de duplanti decedée le meme jour munie des sacremens de leglise en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus

F: ferdinand Curé

Bobé

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le Sept mars je pretre capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé — jean cajot — lle corps de jean cajot dans le Cimetiere de cette paroisse agé d environ douze ans tué par accident dans le bois en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus F: ferdinand Curé

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le dix huit mars je pretre Capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé — jeanne la pointe — dans le cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps de jeanne lapointe decedée le meme jour munie des sacremens de leglise en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus

F: ferdinand Curé

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le dix may je prêtre capucin missionaire apostolique et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé dans le cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps de marie therese mulatresse libre de (?) monsieur durand en foi de quoi jai signé les jour et an que dessus F: ferdinand Curé — marie therese mulatresse

L'an mil sept cent soixante quatre le vingt quatre avril je prêtre Capucin missionaire apost: et Curé de la mobille ai inhumé dans le Cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps d'antoinette phelippaux decedée — antoinette phelippaux — le veille en foi de quoi jai signé les jour

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SIMARS DE BELISLE
Marie, i. Nov. 10, 1733 (SLC, B1, 86)

SIMON [@DELAPOINTE, LA POINTE, SIMON MARTIN]
Alexis, native of Kinjsevline?, Cornuaille, soldier in the company of RENAULT, i. Nov. 26, 1731 (SLC, B1, 72)
Alexis (Andre, native of Bamberg, and Anne Marie VALETE), b. Jan. 31, 1748, bn. Jan. 30, 1748, s. Alexis Philippe CARTIER and Marieanne PIQUERY [@PICRY] (SLC, B2, 117)
Elizabeth (Joseph, native of Quebec, resident in this colony, and Marie FOUCAULT), native of La Rochelle, m. Jean Baptiste LAPRADE at the plantation of La Pointe St. Joseph on the River of the Pascagoula, Province of Louisiana, Nov. 28, 1724 (SLC, M1, 73)
Elizabeth (Joseph, native of Quebec, resident of this colony, and Marie FRANQUON), native of La Rochelle, m. Jean Baptiste LAPRADE, Nov. 8, 1724, before Fr. Baston, chaplain of the ship, LE PROFOND, marriage vows renewed at New Orleans, Oct. 21, 1725 (SLC, M1, 91)
Joseph, Sieur LA POINTE [@DELAPOINTE], widower, resident, m., at Fort Louis, called Biloxi, Catherine DOUCIN, June 13, 1723, w. Charles AIGRON DE LA MOTHE, Louis LA VERGNE, Charles VEILLARD, Jean VEILLARD (SCL, M1, 65)
Marie, native of Paris, sp. CAILLOU, i. Oct. 11, 1729 (AN, F 1729, 98)
Marie Louise (Andre and Marie VALOT), b. Dec. 1, 1749, s. Jean CONRAD, trustee, and Margueritte PIQUOT (SLC, B2, 170)
Pierre (Andre and Marie NALOT), b. Sept. 14, 1745, s. Pierre FERAND and Margueritte CHIMILLE (SLC, B2, 50)

SIMONET
Jean, native of Bourbonnais, Diocese of Gona [Parish of Gannat?], commercial traveller, i. Jan. 2, 1727 (AN, F 1726, 33)

SIMPEL
Jacques [@Jaques] Francois, also known as Paul LE BLEU (Jacques SIMPEL and Susanne ROUSSEL), of the Parish of LaGorgne in Flanders, m., at New Biloxi, Jeanne FORT, Feb. 24, 1721, w. LOISEL, J. BAUESCEL (SLC, M1, 65)

SINTON
Pierre (Adrien and Francoise RESTAY), native of Chatellereau [Chatellrault?], m. Nicolle [@Nicole] DUVEURE [@DAUCUNE], July 1, 1720, w. Jean GERO, ST. GEORGE (SLC, M1, 1)

Laurent Conrad Vilts

Laurent conrad vilts menuisier natif de d'esnac en saxe mort ce jourdhuy apres avoir receules sacrements de penitence et d'extreme onction; en foy de quoy jay signé a la Mobille les jour et an que dessus f. jean françois Cap. Curé

lan mille sept cent quarante sept le saize septembre a esté inhumé dans le cimetiere de cette paroisse par le sieur des maisons dit tout luy faut soldat chantre de la paroisse en mon absence le corps de feu catherine fayau negresse apartenante au Roy morte la veille de mort subite en foy de quoy jay signé avec le dit des maisons a la mobille les jour et an que dessus

Desmaisons f. jean françois Cap. Curé de la mobille

MARIE ANNE FOCAULT

massacra. fait par les tchactas

Lan mille sept cent quarante sept le vingt quatre octobre ont esté massacres sur leurs habitations par les sauvages tchactas pierre la chaumette dit galand habitant, marie anne foucault sa femme, Marie Magdelaine dupont Marie jeanne la chaumette, le nommé Lambert du pont pierre Mozel, une negresse apartenante au dit Mozel nommée agatte. je p^tre Capucin Missionaire apostolique certifie m être transporté avec un detachement commandé par Monsieur péchon officier, le vingt cinq du present mois d'octobre de la même année pour donner la sepulture a tous ces corps . en foy de quoy jay signé a la mobille le vingt huit octobre mille sept cent quarante huit

f. jean françois

Charles Rochon

Lan mille sept cent quarante sept le dix noeuf novembre ; je p^tre Capucin Missionaire apostolique Cururé de la mobille soussigné ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de cette paroisse le corps de feu Charles Rochon agé de six ans en foy de quoy jay signé a la mobille les jour ot an que dessus.

f. jean françois Cap. Curé

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L an mil sept cent quarante sept le trois Decembre je pretre Capucin Miss^re Apostolique faisant fonctions de curé a la

~~this 15th day of July A.D. 1880~~
~~A.G. Debuys Clerk~~
~~By D.P. Debuys D.C.~~

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } To The Honorable the Chancery Court of said County Honorable George Wood Chancellor presiding.

The undersigned Commissioners in partition appointed by former decree of this Court (in the Cause hereon pending between Isabella Chinpians et als Complainants and Marie Louise Arnecke et als defendants) to make a fair and equitable partition of the lands ~~of~~ in this Cause ordered to be divided among the several Claimants respectfully report That before entering upon their duties or acting your said Commissioners did take and subscribe an oath as required by law that they would faithfully and impartially make the partition required of them and in all things perform the trust conferred on them to the best of their skill and ability and they respectfully refer to said affidavit taken and certified before and by A.G. Debuys Esquire clerk and now on file in this Cause as part of this report.

And they further report that they caused a survey of said lands to be made by James Ballentine in the manner prescribed by law and a map of said land to be made in strict accordance with law and said land to be divided into lots. And did proceed to divide said land so surveyed and mapped into Eight several shares each share being divided into lots said commissioners having in said division due regard for the situation quantity and quality of and advantages of each said share so that said eight shares are as near as may be equal in value; that said commissioners then severed said several shares consecutively from one to eight and numbered the lots in each share upon said map of said lots and shares aforementioned and the tracts on which they are numbered and laid down and did then and there proceed on the twenty eighth day of February A.D. Eighteen Hundred and eighty in a public manner in the office of the Chancery Clerk at Scranton in said Jackson County Mississippi to make an allotment by ballot of said several shares of said tracts of land among the said several persons entitled thereto and did proceed then and there in strict compliance with law to number as many tickets as there were shares numbered on said map to wit eight tickets numbered respectively one two three four five six seven eight consecutively, and did put the same in a box, and eight other tickets containing the same

of the several eight persons entitled under the former decree to shares, in another box; and did then and there appoint a person to draw out said tickets thus: first a ticket containing a name then from the other box a ticket containing the number of the share at hazard, and said person did so draw alternate a name and then a number until both boxes were exhausted and a share drawn for each claimant. And your commissioners report and certify that in said drawing) share Number One was drawn for Isabella Charpiaux Share number two for E. Aleck Krebs share number three for Allen Krebs Share number four for Jerome Krebs Share Number five for John Krebs Share number six for Josephine Walker Share number seven for Mrs M. Remeike and share Number eight for Cecile Krebs. And the further report that said Share No 1 consisted of lots numbered and described on the annexed map as No's (4, 58, 28, 38, 26, 70, 64, 46, 14, 50,) Four, fifty eight, twenty eight, thirty eight twenty six, seventy, sixty four, forty six, fourteen and fifty, And there were allotted to said Isabella Charpiaux as her share in severalty. Share No 2 consists of lots on said map, (5, 17, 52, 29, 39, 68, 73, 65, 11, 47,) five seventeen, fifty two, twenty nine, thirty nine sixty eight, seventy three sixty five eleven forty seven, and there were allotted to E. Aleck Krebs as his share in severalty, Share No 3 consisted of the lots numbered on said map as (18, 60, 55, 30, 27, 76, 62, 7, 48, 40,) eighteen sixty, fifty four, thirty, twenty seven, seventy six, sixty two seven forty eight, forty, And these were allotted to Allen Krebs as his share in severalty) Share No 4 consisted of lots numbered on said map (19, 16, 31, 22, 56, 49, 37, 66, 33, 36,) nineteen, sixteen thirty one, twenty two, fifty six, forty nine, thirty seven sixty six thirty three thirty six; And these were allotted to Jerome Krebs as his share in severalty) Share No 5 consists of lots numbered on said map as (1, 59, 33, 24, 54, 71, 61, 41, 12, 13) One, fifty nine thirty two, twenty four, fifty four, seventy one, forty one, twelve, thirteen, And these were allotted to John Krebs as his share in severalty Share No 6 consists of lots numbered on the map as, six, twenty one fifty one, fifty seven, fifteen, sixty nine, seventy five, forty two, twenty five, thirty five, (6, 21, 51, 57, 15, 69, 15, 42, 25, 35,) and these were allotted to Mrs Josephine Walker as her share in severalty, Share No 7 consisted of lots numbered on the map as (2, 34, 53, 44, 20, 72, 63, 45, 9,) Two, thirty four, fifty three, forty four twenty, seventy two, sixty three, forty five, nine, and these allotted to Mrs ~~Allotted~~ Marie Louise Remeike to hold as her share in severalty Share No 8 consisted of lots numbered on said map as (3, 23, 10, 43, 78, 74, 67, 51, 8,) Three, twenty three, ten, forty three seventy eight seventy four, sixty seven, fifty one, eight And these were allotted to Cecile Krebs as her share in severalty And your commissioners having fully reported [illegible] their action in the premises respectfully [illegible] a re[illegible] able compe

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Isabella Charpiaux et al
vs
Mary Louise Reinecke et al

In the Chancery Court
Jackson County

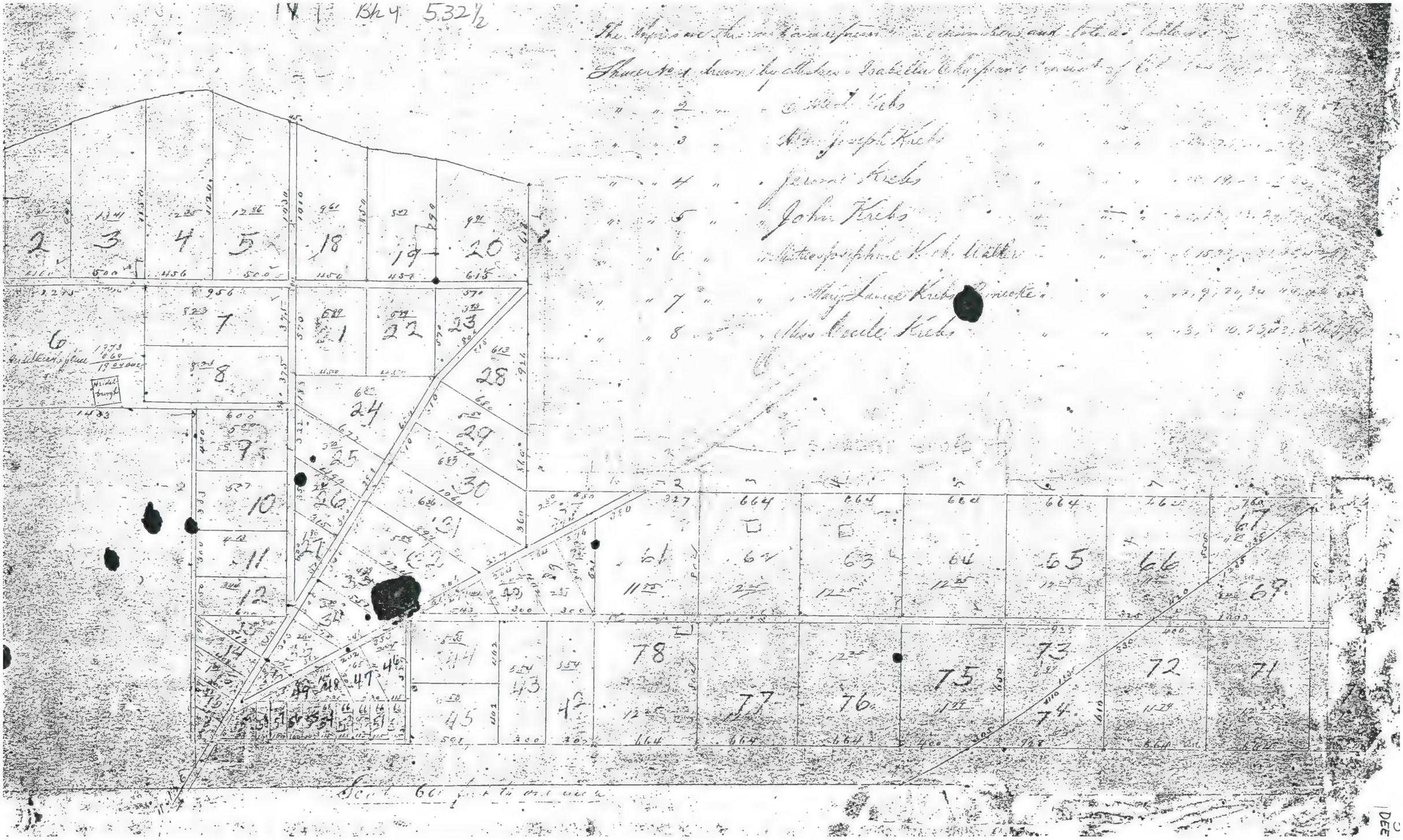
This cause now coming on upon the commissioners report of Partition and for final hearing decree, And it appearing that the report of Mark A Dees, Walter Denny and Erasmus T Griffin commissioners heretofore appointed by the Court in this cause was filed in this court on the 3rd day of March AD 1880 a day in term, whereby it appears that they have set off in severalty to Mrs Isabella Charpiaux [illegible] allotment numbered One and described in the report and accompanying map and to E Alick Krebs one allotment numbered two and described in the report & map, and to Allen [illegible] an allotment numbered three and described in the report and map, to [illegible] Krebs an allotment numbered four and described in the report and map. And to John Krebs one allotment numbered five and described in the said report and [illegible] and to Josephine Walker one allotment numbered [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] allotment number [illegible] and [illegible]
map and report and [illegible] eight
and described in said report and map and no exceptions have
been filed thereto, on motion of complainant it is ordered [illegible]
and decreed that said Report and the acts of said [illegible]
ioners be in all things confirmed and it is thereupon [illegible]
ordered and decreed that the partition so by said Commissioners
made shall and hereby does vest in the several parties [illegible]
partition, in severalty, a full and complete title to the [illegible]
the lots and lands composing the share set apart and [illegible]
to each such party; And that none of said claimants shall
hereafter have any claim in the lands divided beyond his [illegible]
share so to him set apart by said Commissioners, and [illegible]
that the report of said Commissioners [illegible] accompanying
the same and this decree be recorded [illegible] book of deeds of
said Jackson County as provided by law, And that the complainant
have and recover severally of each of said defendants the one-eighth
part of the costs of this cause for which execution may issue
when taxed, And it is further ordered that the Clerk examine
and report at the next term of this Court the suitable amount
which should be paid to the several Commissioners and the
surveyor and that said sums when ascertained shall constitute
a part of and be taxed as costs, under this decree and included in
when taxed, And it is further ordered that the Clerk examine
and report at the next term of this Court the suitable amount
which should be paid to the several Commissioners and the
surveyor and that said sums when ascertained shall constitute
a part of and be taxed as costs, under this decree and included in
the above decree apportioning costs; And it is further ordered
that this cause be retained to enforce the payment of the
costs herein expended.

Ordered adjudged and decree March
the 4th 1880

Geo Wood Chancellor

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas Clerk of the Chancery
Court in and for said County do hereby certify that the within and
annexed Instrument of writing was filed in my office for
Record on the 5th day of March 1880 and was this day duly
recorded in record of [illegible] Nov. 1 page 23-1023 [illegible]
[illegible] and seal of office



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The Inputs are this map are represented in dimensions and lots as follows
Shaver No. 1 drawn by Mistress Isabella Chapman consist of
" " 2 " " Alex Krebs
" " 3 " Mrs Joseph Krebs
" " 4 " Jerome Krebs
" " 5 " John Krebs
" " 6 " Mistress Josephine Krebs Walker
" " 7 " " Mary Louise Krebs Pinnicke
" " 8 " Miss Cecile Krebs
Scale 60 feet to one inch

FLORIDA. KREBS.
To HEIRS OF SIDOINE KREBS, Dec'd.

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State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents that we Florida Krebs and heirs at law of Joseph Krebs deceased, for and in consideration of one dollars and the promises hereinafter set fourth do release and by these presents forever quit claim to the heirs of Sedoine Krebs dec'd and to their several vendees and assigns of the lands hereinafter described, to wit, certain tract of land situated in the county of Jackson and State of Mississippi in Sections 1 and 2 Township 8 S. of Range 6 West more particularly designated as that portion of the Mary L. Dupont claim which has been surveyed and subdivided into lots as shown by a plan of survey made for partition among the heirs of said sedoine Krebs dec'd and recorded in Book 4 pages 330 2½ in the record of deeds in the chancery clerks office of said Jackson county, so far as it may appear that we have any interest, right or title therein. This quit claim is executed for the purpose, as a further consideration, of supplying as far as may be possible the missing links in the chain of title to said land which have been lost or destroyed by fire which links consisted of the following conveyances and transfers to wit: The said land originally belonged to our paternal graindmother Mary L. Dupont Krebs whose maiden name was Mary L. Dupont. After ~~said~~ death the said land was sold by the administrator by order of court according to law for partition among her heirs to her son, our farther Joseph Krebs, which sale was legal and regular so far as we know or ever had reason to believe That our said father Joseph Krebs had possession under said title for about 20 years from about the year 1834 to the year 1853 when he sold the same to one Abram Gindrat. The said Abram Gindrat held possession for about one years when being unable to ~~purchase~~ pay the purchase price remaining unpaid, he reconveyed the same to our said father Joseph Krebs in satisfaction of the debt A short time thereafter our said father Joseph Krebs conveyed an undivided half interest therein to his son-in-law W. G. Humphries about the year 1854 and about the year 1854 our said father Joseph Krebs died leaving a will by which he devised and bequeathed to his children share and share alike the said land to the extent of his interest therein In the administration ~~thereon~~ of said estate however to the said executor said W. G. Humphries by regular

said legal judicial by so far as we know or have reason to believe, sold the said undivided half interest of said Joseph Krebs at public outcry and the same was bought by and conveyed to L. D. Krebs, one of the children of said decedant. Sedonie Krebs, another of said children, having purchased of the said L. D. Krebs and W. G. Humphries their several interests in said lands, the said Humphries and wife our sister conveyed the half interest of the said Humphries therein to L. D. Krebs on condition that he shold convey the entirely of the title so vested in him to the widow and heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs which he did. These last transfers were made about the year 87 and the said Sedonie Krebs and his said heirs and those claiming and holding under them as purchasers have held actual adverse possession continuously and uninterruptedly so far as we know for the space of 30 years under claim of title as above stated and we know of no one who ever had any claim on said land who by reason of infancy or unsoundness of mind have escaped the bar of the Statute of Limitation of 10 years of any action that they may have had against the said heirs of the said Sedonie Krebs, their said possession having been open and notorious and well known to all who ever had any connection with the title thereto to the best of our knowledge and belief In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands this the 16th day of September 1891.

Florida J. Krebs

State of Alabama }
Mobile County }

This day personally appeared before me E. Fry a Notary Public in and for said county, Miss Florida Krebs a resident of the city of Mobile in said county and state personally known to me who being by me duly sworn deposes and says that she is one of the surviving children of the Joseph Krebs deceased mentioned in the foregoing instrument and that to the best of her knowledge and belief the matters and things set forth in said instrument as stated and she further more acknowledged before me that she signed and delivered the said instrument on the day and date mentioned for the purpose therein expressed. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of September 1891.

E. Fry Notary Public M. C

Filed for record and recorded September 23rd 1891.

[illegible] D. [illegible] C. C.

[illegible], y puse por nombre Pedro Francisco.
Fueron sus Padrinos Dn. Pedro Francisco Mariñi y Dña. Ma-
ria Arandreux, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritu-
al y lo firme.

Fr. Tirso de Peteagonzalo

1533
Pedro Sidonio
Kreps

Dia tres de Noviembre de este año de mil, setecientos, noventa, y cinco yo
Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino, y Teniente de Cura del Sagrario
de esta Sta. Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bautice, y
puse los SS. oleos a un Niño, que nacio en diez, y ocho de Agosto de
mil, setecientos, noventa, y dos, hijo legitimo de Joseph Kreps, y de
Maria Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia;
abuelos paternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe,
maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; en el
qual niño exerci las sacras Ceremonias, y preces, y le puse por
nombre Pedro Sidonio: fueron sus padrinos Dn. Pedro Bertonniere,
y Helena Chevrée, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y
para que conste lo firmé. Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

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Son of Joseph Krebs – Maria Luisa Dupont.

f. 8 Aug 1790
Bp. 3 Nov. 1790

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Baptism of Pedro Sidonis Krebs, son of Joseph Krebs & Maria Louisa DuPont, and grandson of Hugo E. Krebs & Maria Joseph de LaPoints; St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA.

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BRIDGE.

The genial hospitality so characteristic of the Gautiers', was lavishly extended on last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Hermes Gautier at her attractive home in Gautier, when she entertained the Bridge Club and other guests at one of the most delightful social events of the season.

On their arrival at Gautier the guests were met by Messrs. Henry, Walter and Hermes Gautier and Mr. Dennis Burns in their cars, and were conveyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermes Gautier, where they were graciously received by Mrs. Hermes Gautier, charmingly assisted by Mesdames Kate Staples, J. L. Orrell, Horace Hines, Dennis Burns, Henry Gautier, N. P. Emmitt, and Miss Archie Quinn. Five tables were arranged in the spacious hall for the players and three delightful games of auction were enjoyed. The Club prize, a lovely lace and satin lingerie waist, was won by Mrs. Q. S.

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JEROME AUGUSTE KREBS.

Mr. Jerome Auguste Krebs, one of the old and respected citizens of this city and well known all along the coast, died at his home here Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 o'clock, aged 64 years, 4 months and 18 days. Mr. Krebs had been an invalid for more than two years. About ten days before his death he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never rallied. The funeral took place from his late residence in Lake Avenue Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m., proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories and thence to Krebs Cemetery for interment. The services at the church and the cemetery were conducted by Father B. O'Rielly.

Deceased was a life-long resident of Pascagoula and had a large connection of relatives, as well as a host of friends. He ws a member of Scranton Camp Woodmen of the World and the members of the camp attended the funeral in a body. Surviving near relatives are: Three sons, Messrs. Sidione, Sylvester and Leon Krebs of Pascagoula; two daughters, Miss Phillipa Krebs, of Pascagoula and Mrs. John A. Green, of Crichton, Alabama; two brothers, Mr. Allen Krebs of Birmingham, and Mr. John Krebs of Moss Point; two sisters, Mrs. Reineck and Mrs. Blanche Frentz of Pascagoula and seven grandchildren.

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Mrs. M. L. Screven on Saturday afternoon entertained a number of the little playmates of her son, Murray, at a George Washington party, on the occasion of his eleventh birthday. After indulging in a number of interesting games to their hearts' content the little guests were invited into the dining room, where refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and candy were served. The room was decorated in a profusion of flags and red, white and blue streamers. The big event was the cutting of the Washington pie, from which each guest drew a horn. Those enjoying the occasion with Murray were Edgar and Adelaide Hull, Tom Morris, Malcolm Chisholm, James Miller, Alex Jackson, Jeanne Martin, Sarah and Marie Ford, Ebbie Ford, William Sparkman, Lawrence Mayo and Robert Kell.

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Isabelle Narbonne

To the Commissioner of Land claimes East of Pearl River

Sir

Please to take notice that I claim a Tract of Land of two hundred acres on the East side of the Bay of Mobile & bounded by it westerly & southerly by the brickery tract of Frouillet now belonging John Forbes & Co on all other sides bounded by vacant lands being distant about four leagues S.E. from this place & claimed by virtue of the accompanying grant from the Spanish Government to me dated the 21st Augt 1810 –

I claim also by virtue of another grant from the same Government dated the first day of August 1810 a lot of ground containing three acres situated behind this town bounded on the South by lands of John Forbes & Co on the east of Joachin Street & on the other sides by vacant lands –

Mobile 24th June 1813

Isabelle Narbonne

A Cambell

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HUSBAND ANTOINE NARBONNE (CAPT.) Marie Jeanne Krebs dau. Hugo

Born _____ Place Agen, Guyenne, St. Catherine Parish

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 10 Oct. 1765 Place Mobile

Died ~~[illegible]~~ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIE JEANNE KREBS (Joseph)

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 1802 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS WIFE'S MOTHER MARIE JOSEPH DAMON (LAPOINTE)

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	ISABELL	April 1770				18 MAY 1786 Pierre Trouliett (d ca. 1795)	
2	ANTOINE -					1783 Enrique Grimarest - Gov. of Mobile	
3	Anne						
4							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NO. 3 m² John Forbes
m³ - Joseph Campbell

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: NAMES: WATSON, John Henry PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

100M 4-70 DB (Printed in USA)

Mob. mb I:54b-1[1]
May 19, 1786

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Pierre Trouillet,[2] major son of Charles Trouillet, deceased, former guardian of the king's storehouses,[3] and Marguerite Rochon, originally from, and living in, this parish.

Isabelle Narbonne,[4] minor daughter of Antoine Narbonne, captain *gradué* of His Catholic Majesty's Army, and Marie Joseph Krebs, originally from, and living in, this parish.

Witnesses mentioned: Don Pedro de Favrot, captain of the Regiment of Louisiana, civil and military commandant of this place; Françoise Gerard, Mrs. de Favrot; Jean Chastang; Antoine Narbonne, brother of the bride.

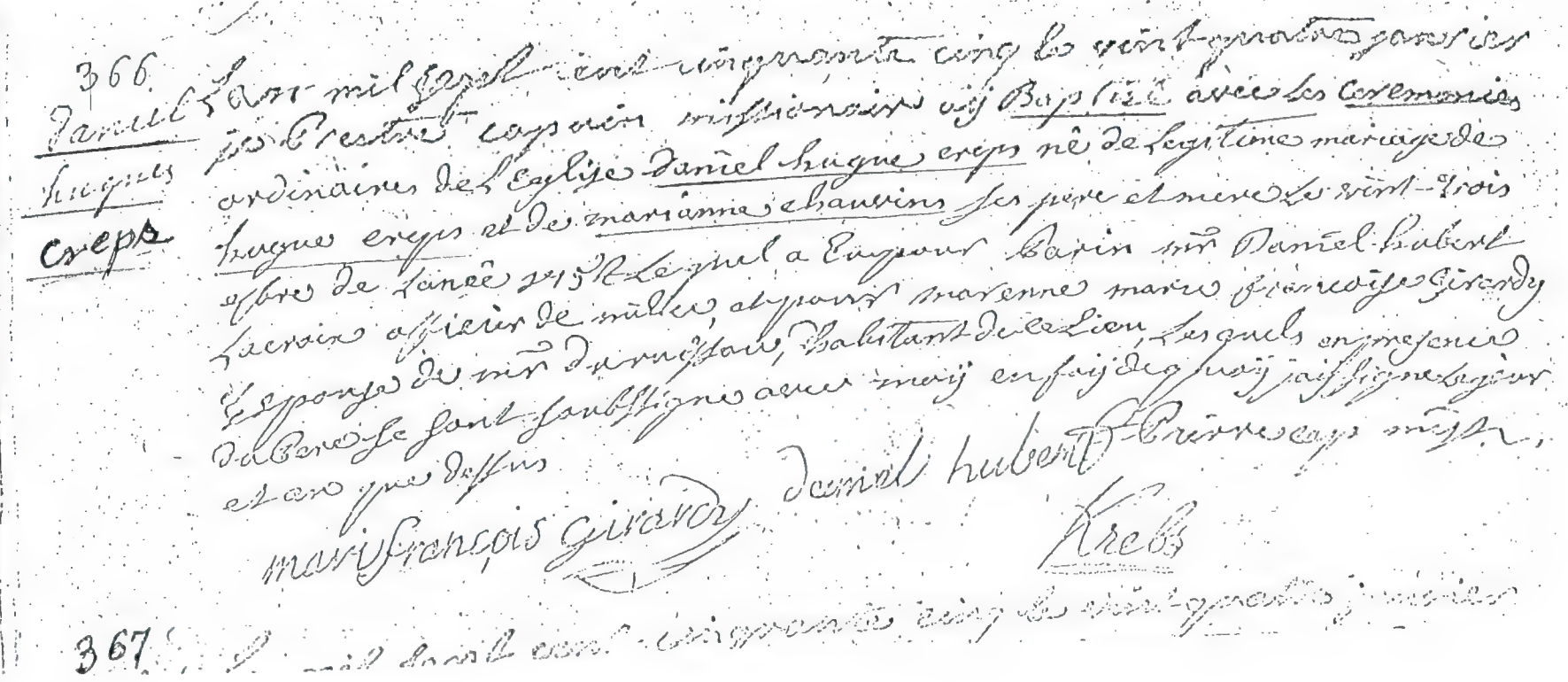
Witnesses signing: Pedro Favrot, commandant of the said fort; A(ntoine) Narbonne, father of the bride; Jean Chastang, the younger; Antoine Narbonne, brother of the bride.

1. The celebrant did not sign, but it was definitely Fray Eon, the pastor. Even in print, his consistent use of the *accent grave* in lieu of the *accent aigue* indicates that he was the scribe.

2. Pierre was baptized March 4, 1752, when he was two days old. His brother, Jean Louis, had been born December 17, 1750 (Mob. bb I:182), but his baptism is recorded on the same folio. The Trouillet brothers sign a well educated and practiced hand. They owned land jointly as early as 1774 (*ASP* I:847) and in the 1780s they were partners in a naval supply enterprise (Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, 340-341).

3. The descriptive phrase was added between the lines then confirmed as a legitimate addition at the end of the record. *Garde-magasin* at Alibamons, he died en route to Mobile from that post. DeVille, *G C C*, 62.

4. She was born in April, 1770. Mob. bb I:237. Widowed about 1795, she may have married Joseph Campbell soon after. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, 366; *ASP* I:626, 639, 697, 702-703, 847.



No. 366 - Daniel Hugues Krebs, year 1755, Jan. 24th. I missionary Priest Capucin Baptised with the Church usual ceremonies, Daniel Hugue Krebs of the legal marriage of Hugue Krebs and Marianne Chauvin, Father and Mother. Born on December 23th, 1754. Godfather Daniel Hubert Laenain, military officer. Godmother Marie Francoise Girardy wife of Mr. Duvoisson, living near by. In the presence of the Father. Signed Daniel Hubert Pierre, Capaucin. Mari Francoise Girardy and Krebs both signed.

Baptismal entry, Daniel Hugo Krebs (son of Hugo E. Krebs & Marianne Chauvin), January 24, 1755, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans. LA.

Certificate of Marriage

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW ORLEANS
ARCHIVES
1100 Chartres Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Hugo Daniel Creps, native of this parish
Son of: Hugo Creps and Mariana Chovin
and Luisa Lafleau, native of Mobile
Daughter of: Juan Bautista Lafleau and ~~Mariana Lafleau~~ Marie Jeanne Bérard
were lawfully Married
on the 21st day of February, 1786
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Antonio de Sedella officiated
in the presence of Vicente Llorca
and Josef Martinez Witnesses.
A true and exact extract from the Marriage Registers of
St. Louis Cathedral

which are now in the Archives of the Archdiocese of New Orleans
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Certified by Dr. Charles Nolan
Associate Archivist
Date May 18, 1982

HUSBAND Daniel Diego Kiebo

Born 23 Sept. 1754 Place N.C.

Chr. 24th June 1755 Place " (St. Johns Cathedral)

Marr. 21 Feb. 1786 Place N.C.

Died Place Ca 1813

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Diego Ernesto Kiebo

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Anne Chauvin

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Louise Lefleau

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Jean Baptiste Lefleau

WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Jeanne Girard

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Bap. Etienne	3	Dec	1787			N O.				
		23	Dec.	1786							
2	Bap. Genevieve	9	June	1792							
		2	June	1792							
3	Marie Josepha	31	Jul	1784							
		Mar		1789							
4	Marie Ann	8	May	1795							
5	Placide	13	Oct	1796							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Contract de Mariage
Entre
Mr. Hugo Kreps, -
Et Demoiselle
Loüise le flaux
Passé
le Douze de Janvier
1786.

1786.
Hugo Kreps
Marriage contract
with
Miss Louise le Flaux.

Par devant Nous Notaire public et les
temoins Soussignez, furent présent en leur
personnes le Sr. Hugo Kreps, habitant en cette
ville, fils Légitime, et Majeur usant de ses Droits
de Deffr. Mr. Hugo Ernestus Kreps, et Dame Marie
Anne Chauvin, ses Pere et Mere, Natif de Cette Paroisse
Province de la Louisianne Evêché de Kebec, d'une part;
Et Demoiselle Louise le flaux, fille Légitime, et
Majeure, de Deffr. Sr. Jean Batiste le flaux, et de Deffte.
Marie Jeanne Girard, ses pere et Mere, Native de
cette Ville, meme Province, et Evêché, d'autre part;
Lesquelles parties de bon gré Consentement
et pure volonté et de leur parens et Amis cy apres
Nommez, residens au dt. Lieu, des Traittez, accords, Et
conventions de Mariage suivants, Scavoir;
de la part de Mr. Hugo Kreps, Mr. Chastang l'ainé
et Mr. Pierre de Juzan, ses Amis Habitans, Residens
en cette Ville;
Et de celle de la Ditte Demoiselle Louise le
flaux, de Mr. Corneillus M. Curtin, et de Mr.
Chastang le Jeune, ses parans et amis

Habitans Residens au dit Lieu; ——

Ont promis les dittes parties de se prendre & Epouser l'un et l'autre par Nom; et Loy & Sacrement de Mariage, et celuy faire Celebrer, et Solemniser en face de Notre Mere Sainte Eglise Catholique, Apostolique & Romaine, à la premiere Réquisition de l'un deux et Sitôt qu'il Sera Avisé, et Déliberé Entre leurs dits Parants et Amis; ——

Ne Seront Tenus de Dittes l'un de l'autre faite et Crées avant la Célébration du futur Mariage, au Contraire si aucunes se Trouvoient, elles Seront payées et acquittées Sur les Biens de celuy ou celle qui les auroit faitte et Contractées Sans que les Biens de l'autre en Demeurent; ——

Seront les dits et dittes futurs Epoux & Epouse, uns et Communs en tous leurs Biens, Meubles, & Immeubles acquets & Conquets Immeubles, Suivant la Coutume D'Espagne au Desir de la

quelle la future Communauté Sera Regie, Et
Gouvernée, encore quils Vinsent à faire Resider
et des acquisitions, En Payis, loix, et Vsages, à ce
Contraire, auxquels ils ont Expressement Derogé
et Renoncé, par ces presentes, se prenant lesdits futurs Epoux, et Epouse, en tous leurs droits
Mobiliaires, et Immobiliaires, Echûs, et à Echeoir,
Cuy de ladite Demoiselle future Epouse, Consistant
quant à présent, à Vne Somme de Trois Cent
Soixante Piastres, en papier de la Colonie; =

Non dit futur Epoux apportant en la
présente Communauté; Vne Negresse nommée
Perrine, Agée de Dix Sept Ans Estimée quatre
Cent Cinquante Piastres En papier; plus Vingt
Six Betes à Cornes, Dont dix Vaches et leur Veaux
Cinq Sans Veaux; Estimez Ensemble a Trois Cent
quatre Vingt Quinze Piastres; & Vn Taureau
de Deux ans Estimé quatorze Piastres; plus
Deux Chevaux, Estimez Cinquante Piastres
Plus vn Billet de Trente Six Piastres et Vn Escalin

Dûe par Me Ve Kreps, sa Mere; formant Ensemble la Somme de Neuf Cent quarante Cinq Piastres, et Vn Escalin, en papier de la Colonie; Plus vn billet de Deux Cent Seize Piastres et Cinq Escalins Gourdes; argent Sonnant. Dûe par Me Ve Kreps; la quelle Ditte quantité quil Declare Avoir, En les Effets et Articles cy Dessus Nommées; =

Ledit futur Epoux à doüé, et doüe, sa ditte future Epouse dela Somme de Deux Cent Piastres Gourdes; de Doüaire préfix, vne fois payée Sur le meilleur des Biens dudit Sieur futur Epoux, aucas que doüaire ait lieu, le fond du quel Demeurera propre à la ditte future Epouse et aux Enfans à Naître dudit futur Mariage, et pour Sureté duquel, elle aura Hypotheque du Jour dela Benediction Nuptiale Sur tous les Biens presents et Avenir du Dit Sieur futur Epoux; =

A Été convenus que le Preciput Sera de la Somme de Deux Cent Piastres Gourdes, que le Survivant des deux prendra par preference et Avant partage, Sur les Biens Meubles de la Communauté Suivant l'Inventaire qui en Sera faitte alors; et Sans Crües, ou en deniers Comptant au Choix du Survivant; ——

Et Encas de Mort d'un des deux, Sans Enfans Et pour la Bonne Amitié, et Amour Reciproque qui est Entre les dits futurs Epoux; le dit futur Epoux et la ditte future Epouse; se Sont faitte par ces presentes, Donnation pure et Simple Entre Vif et Irrevocable, et en la Meilleure manière que Donnation puisse se faire de Tous leurs Biens Generalement quelconques tant de présent qu'Avenir et ce qui peut leur Echeoir et Avenir soit par donnation, Testaments Legs ou autrement par le Survivant des dits futurs Epoux, leurs hoirs, et ayant Causes, Jouir de

tous leurs biens en pleine proprietez comme de Chose à Eux appartenantes que de ceux qui proviendrons de la Communauté; =

De tout quoy à Eté Convenû, Et accordé Entre les parties presentes, Promettant; &c.a = Obligeant; &c.a = Renonçant; &c.a = fait Et passé à la Mobile, l'an Mil Sept Cent quatre Vingt Six, le Douze de Janvier apres Midy, en presence de Messieurs; =

[illegible] Hugo Krebs
Marque de Damoiselle
Louise + Lefleur

[illegible]
Laine

Cornelius M[illegible]

Chastan le
jeune

Santiago de la Saussaye
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12 de Enero de 86

12 Sr

Maria Josp
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The 31st day of the month of July, 1789, I, (Miguel Lamposty???) parish priest at Mobile, ... baptised Marie Josepha _____ baptised in case of necessity by Ca_____Castananes, Sexton, born the _____ of March?? this year, legitimate son of Daniel Hugo Kreps and Louisa LeFleau, the padronos have come, Mathais Lefleauia and Geneveva Baunage?????

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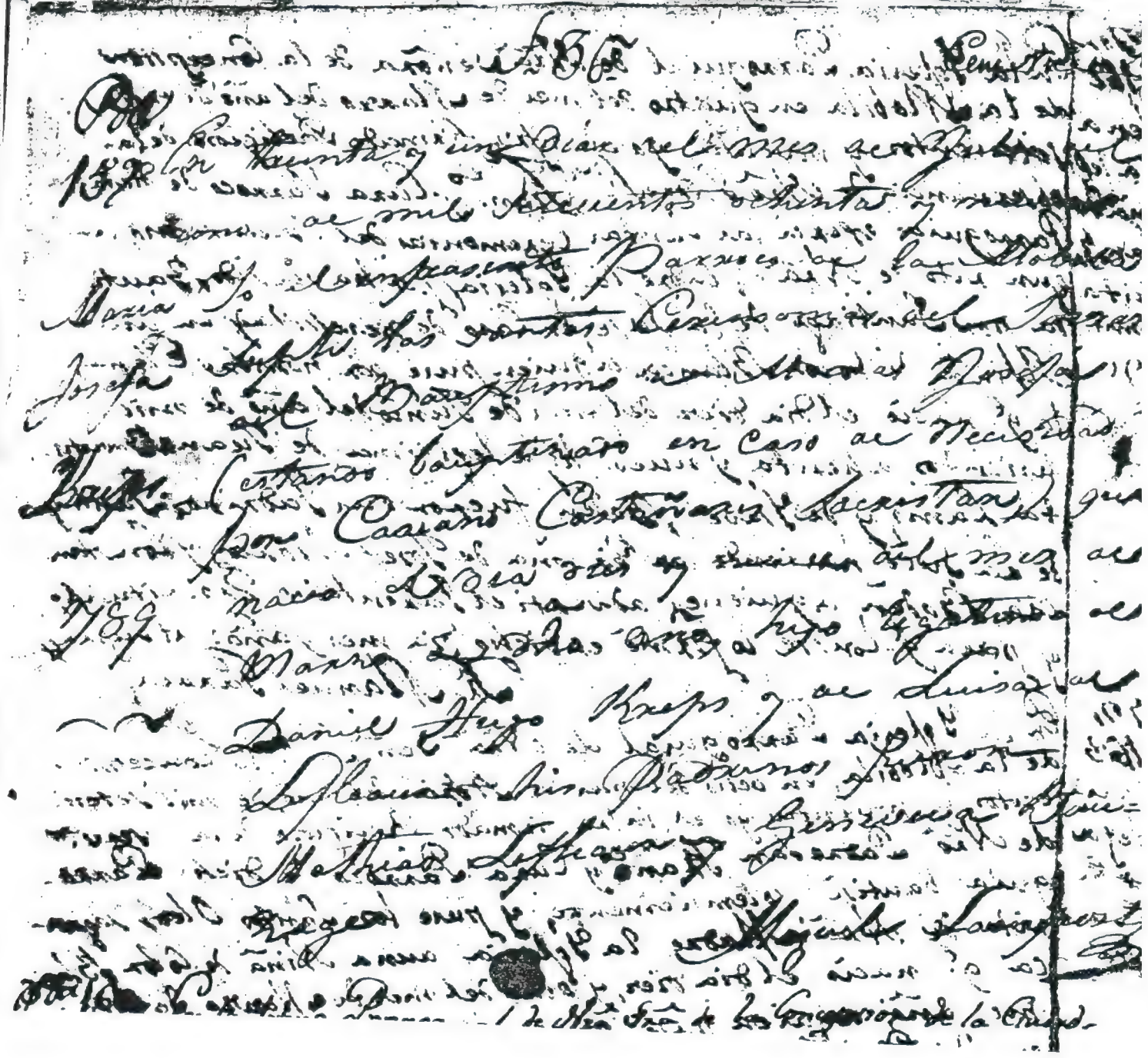
Erica D. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist



On Saturday, the 9th of June, 1792, I, Fr. Manuael Garcia, parish priest of the Church Parish of Maria?santisima de la Conception (Immac. Conc)of Mobile, solemnly b aptise and bless (? in the name of the Holy Mother ???) a female child (looks like ____ blanco (white?), born the second of this month, year of this date, , given the name of Genoveva, legitimate daughter of Hgo Cresps and Luisa Lefloc, who come with the godparents Simon de Castro plantation ???the same person Francisco Leflas and Barbara Fernandez, who have been advised of the spiritual relationship and made and record their signatures, etc.

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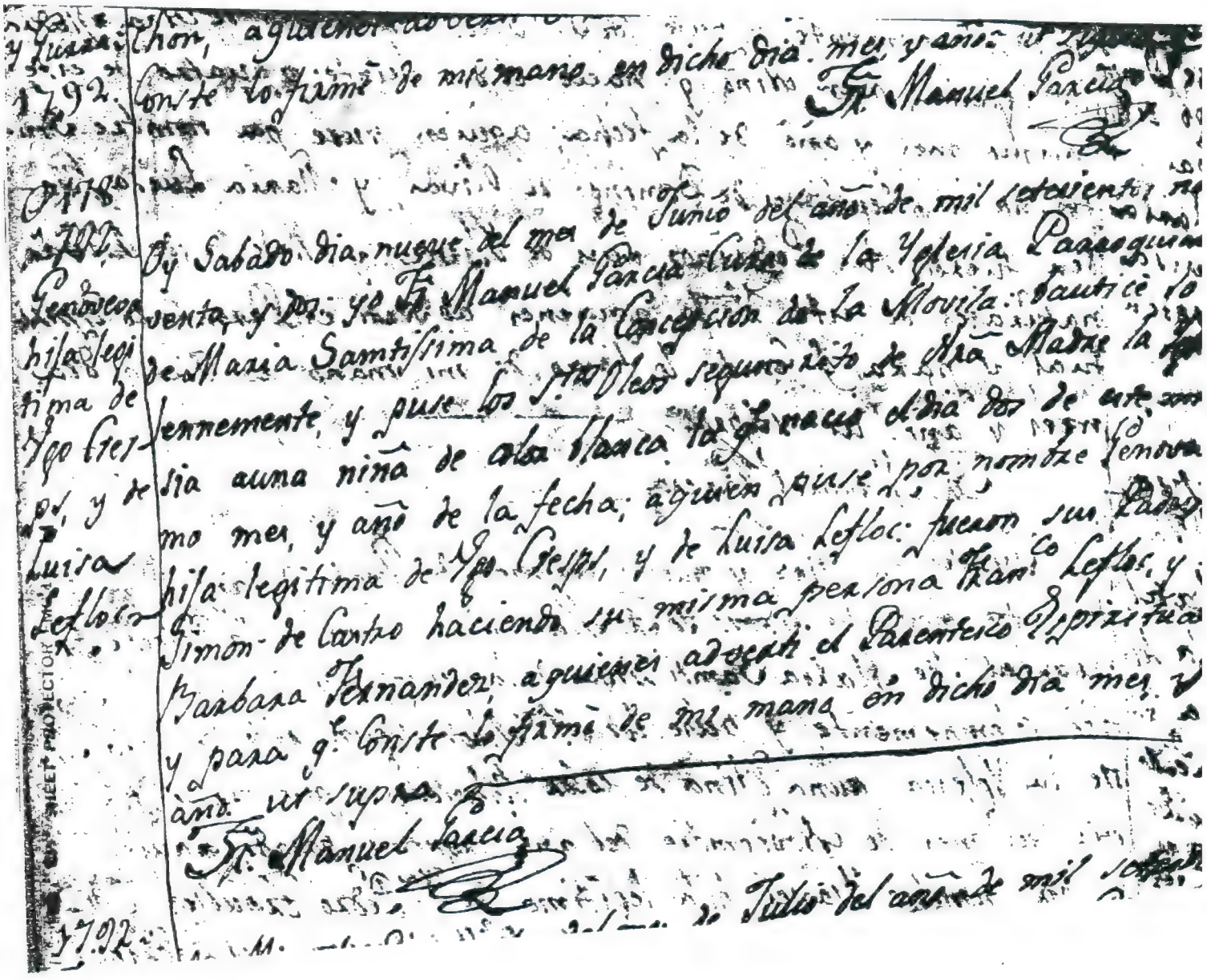

8 MAY 1795

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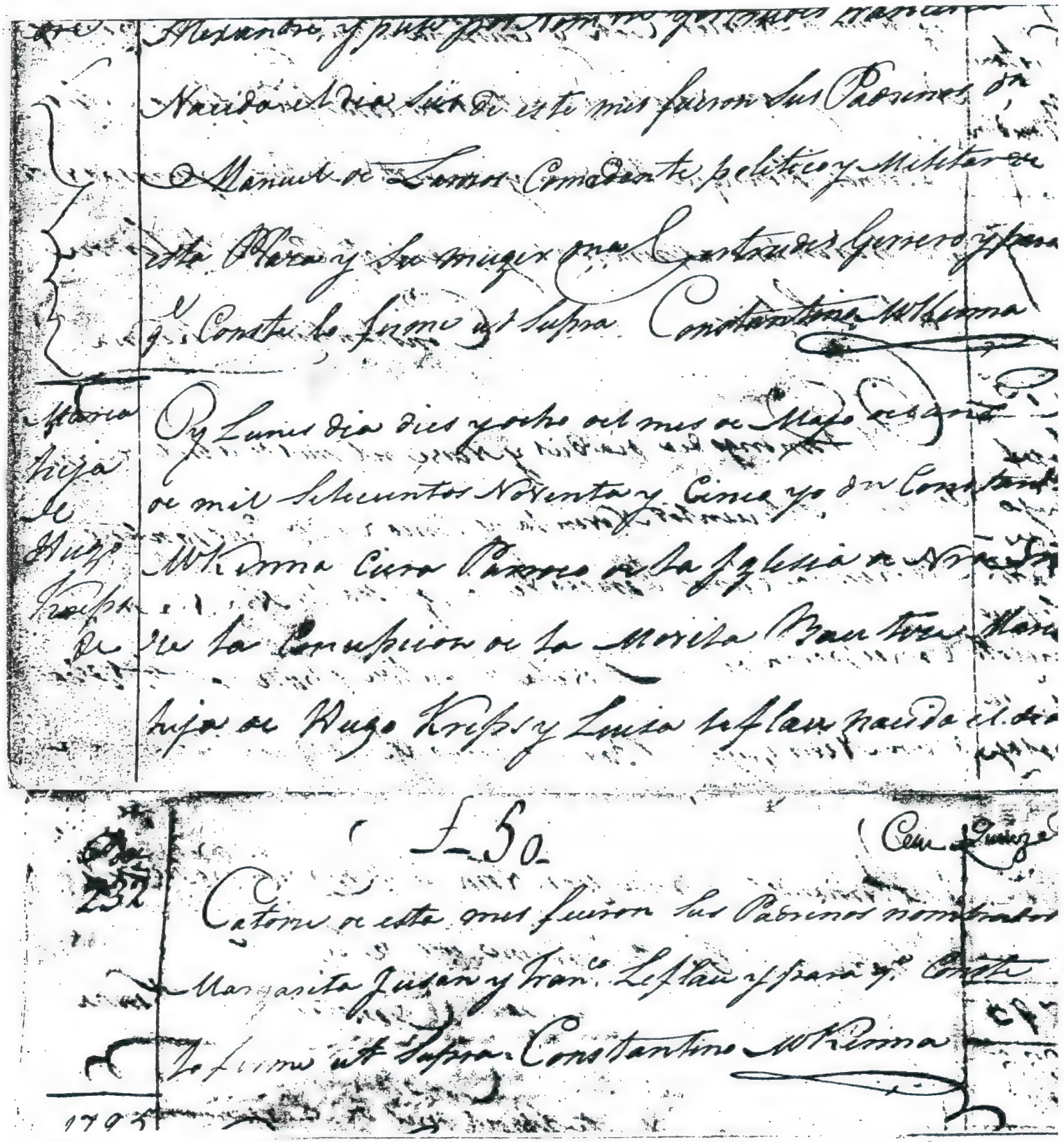
Maria

Eric S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist



Alexandre, y puse por nombre Gertrudes Francisca

Nacida el dia seis de este mes fueron sus Padrinos Dn.

Manuel de Lamas Comandante politico y Militar de

esta Plaza y su muger Dña. Gertrudes Gerrero y para

q. Conste lo firme ut supra Constantino McKenna

Maria hija de Hugo Kreps de

Oy Lunes dia dies y ocho del mes de Mayo del año

de mil setecientos Noventa y Cinco yo Dn. Constantino

McKenna Cura Parroco de la Iglesia de Nra. Sra.

de la Concepcion de la Morela Bautize Maria

hija de Hugo Kreps y Luisa Leflau nacida el dia

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Cem Quinze

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Catorze de este mes fueron sus Padrinos nombrados

Margarita Jusan y Franco. Leflau y para q. Conste

lo firme ut supra Constantino McKenna

1795

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Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Hugo + Luisa

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Placido hijo de Hugo Kreps y Luisa le Hau de

Oy Jueves dia treze del mes de Octre del año de mil Setecientos Noventa y Seis yo Dn Constantino McKenna Cura Parroco de la Yglesia de Nra Sra de la Movila, Bautize y puse los Santos oleos a un nino hijo de Hugo Kreps y Luisa le Hau y puse por Nombre Placido Nacido el dia Cinco de este mes fueron Sus Padrinos Augustin Rochon y Celeste Rochon aquienes adverti el Parentesco Espiritual y para q. Conste lo firme ut Supra. — —

Constantino McKenna

1796
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Aug.

20 February 1786 MARRIAGE APPLICATION IV: 381

Hugo Daniel Creps, native of this city, baptized in the Parish of St. Louis; son of Hugo Renato Creps and Mariana Chauvin; resident of this city; age 30; and

Luisa Lefleau, native of Mobile, baptized in the Parish of Mobile, daughter of Juan Bta Lefleau and Mariana Lefleau [sic]; age 20.

Affidavits: Pedro Labat, vecino of this city; age 43; signs Pierre Labat;
Camille Macarty, vecino of this city; age 33; signs Cornelius McCurtin.

Consent (in French) of Cornelius McCurtin (who signs) to his belle-soeur, Louise Lefleau, to marry Hugue Daniel Creps; dated at New Orleans, 20 February 1786.

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Marriage application and consent Hugo Daniel Creps (son of Hugo E. Krebs & Marianne Chauvin) and Luisa LeFleau, February 20, 1786. Record from: "Giaxnelloni's Notarial Acts of Estevan Quinones" in Louisiana.

Certificate of Baptism

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW ORLEANS
ARCHIVES
1100 Chartres Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

This is to Certify

That Daniel Hugue Creps
Child of Hugue Creps (Krebs)
and Marianne Chauvin
Born on the 23rd of September, 1754
at not indicated
Baptized on the 24th of January, 1755
at St. Louis Church
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Pierre
the Sponsors being Daniel Hubert Lacroix
Marie Francoise Girardy
A true and exact extract from the Baptismal Registers of
St. Louis Cathedral
which are now in the Archives of the Archdiocese of New Orleans
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Certified by Dr. Charles Nolan
Date January 18, 1982 Archivist

Estevan

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Estevan Krebes

En treinta dias del mes de Diziembre de mil cetecientos ochenta y siete lo el infrascrito parroco de la Mobila supli los santos ceremonias del bauptismo a Extevan Chavindo recèvido el agua por Krebs que nacio el dia veinte y seis de Diziembre de mil cetecientos ochenta y seis hijo legitimo de Hugo Daniel Krebs y Luisa Leflo sus padrinos fueron Cornelia McCurtin y Marianne Soven(?) Vª(?)

/s/ Miguel Lampert

30 Dec 1787, I baptised Estevan, ... born 26 Dec. 1787, son of Hugo Daniel Krebs and Luisa LeFlo.

I hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record as on page 21 of Baptismal Records Book #2.

Eisa S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Husband: Hugo Daniel Krebs

Born: September 23, 1754 in: New Orleans, LA
Married: February 21, 1786 in: New Orleans, LA
Died: 1813 in: Pascagoula
Father: Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Mother: Marieanne (dit Joyeuse) Chauvin
Other Spouses:

Wife: Louisa LeFleau

Born: July 13, 1765 in: Mobile, AL
Died: Abt. 1815 in: New Orleans, LA
Father: Jean Baptiste LeFleau
Mother: Marie Jeanne Girard
Other Spouses:

	CHILDREN	
1	Name: Etienne Krebs	
	Born: December 23, 1786	in: Mobile, AL
M	Married: Abt. 1820	in: MS
	Died: October 10, 1869	in: Choctaw County, MS
	Spouse: Margaret "Peggy" Fillecutcha	
2	Name: Genevieve Krebs	
	Born: June 02, 1792	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Marie Josepha Krebs	
	Born: March 1789	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Marie Anne Krebs	
	Born: May 08, 1795	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Placide Krebs	
	Born: October 13, 1796	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
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	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Mobile County Historical Papers,
Moble County Courthouse
Mobile, AL

To the Commissioner of land claims, East of Pearl River,
Sir

Be pleased to take notice that I claim for ***myself and children, whose names are MARIE JOSEF, ETIENNE, GENEVIEVE, PLACIDE Krebbs***, two lots and their appurtenances, situated in Royal Street, Township of Mobile - the one contains ten toises (60 ft) front, by twenty-six toises (156 ft) deep - the other having ten toises (60 feet) front extending to the River by vitrue of two concessions made by the Spanish government - the one to Pedro Vivares who sold it to John Joice by deed of sale bearing date the 15th of April 1788, who transferred his right and title to said first mentioned lot:

to my late husband HUGO KREBBS *by an instrument of.... dated 30 December 1793.*

The other other concession above mentioned was made to WILLIAM V. FRANCY BUISSON, who authorised NICHOLAS MONGULAS to sell it, from whom:

my aforesaid late husband *purchased it by deed of sale dated the 9th of August, 1792.*

I also claim another lot on Royal Street by virtue of a concession granted by the Spanish government to JAMES CAMPAN who sold it to Mr. DUBUISSON, by deed of sale dated the 6th of March, 1784, from whom:

my said late husband *purchased by an instrument of writing dated the 14th Septem'br, 1784.*

The above mentioned concessions are lost by time and accident.

MARIE her X mark ***JOSEPH KREBBS***

Louisiana East of Pearl River, Parish of Pascagoula
28th May, 1813

KREBS

of a Notary-Public, on common paper the Scale not being in use in this province, given the day & date of the making of this instrument.

Manuel Ordóñez.

Frances Perez Mars.
Joachn. Lapatal

Inhabited & cultivated since 1781 etc. Survey

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To the Commissioner of Land Claims East of Pearl River

Sir

Be pleased to take notice that I claim for myself & children whose names are Marie, Josef, Etienne, Geneviève, Placide Krebs, two lots & their appurtenances situated in Royal Street, Town of Mobile, the one containing ten toises (60 feet) front by twenty six toises (156 feet) deep; the other having ten toises (60 feet) front extending to the River, by virtue of two concessions made by the Spanish Government, the one to Pedro Vivares, who sold it to John Joyce by deed of sale bearing date the 15th of April 1786, who transferred his right & title to said first mentioned lot to my late husband, Hugo Krebs by [illegible] of writing dated the 30th of December 1793; the other concession above mentioned was made to William & Francis Buisson, who authorized Nicholas Mongalos to sell it from whom my aforesaid late husband purchased it, by deed of sale dated the 9th of August 1792. I also claim another lot in Royal Street by virtue of a concession granted by the Spanish Government to James Campan who sold it to Mr. Kabuisson, by deed of sale dated the 6th of [illegible]

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Marie her X Joseph Hicks.

Louisiana East of Pearl River Parish of Pascagoula 28th March May 1813.

Knowe all men by these presents to whom this writing shall come that I Mr Vivans inhabitant of the jurisdiction of Mobile, sell bona fide & effectually to John Joyce a house built on a lot of ten toises front & twenty six deep, situated in Royal Street, on a line with the Rivers of Cuna del Rio, fronting the lot of Mr Anthony Narbonne, and adjoining to the lot of Mr Dubuisson, bounded on the South, & on the North by a vacant lot; and I sell it to the aforesaid Joyce, for the sum of twenty five dollars, cash in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged; wherefore I relinquish & give up all the right title & claim which to the said house I had & held and all of which I yield, renounce & transfer to the purchaser, his heirs & assigns, in order that as his own he may possess, exchange, sell, or alienate, it at pleasure

Know all to whom this writing shall come, that I, PETER VIVARES, inhabitant of the jurisdiction of Mobile, sell bonafide and effectually to JOHN JOICE, a house I built on a lot of ten toises front, and twenty six deep, situated in Royal Street on a line with the River (el et lina del Rio) fronting the lot of Mr. ANTHONY NARBONNE and adjoining to the lot of Mr. DUBUISSON, bounded on the south and on the north by a vacant lot, and I sell it to the aforesaid Joice, for the sum of twenty-five dollars, cash in hand paid the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge, wherefore I relinquish & give itup all the right, title and claim which to the said house I had and held and all of which I yield, renounce and transfer to the purchaser, his heirs and assigns - in order that as his own he may possess, exchange, sell or alienate it at pleasure by vitrue of this writing which in his favor I give in sign of real delivery by which he may be seem to have acquired possession without the necessity of any other proof from which I exempt him hereby .... all my property present and to come, to the guarantee and legality of this sale.

And I renounce the laws in my favor with the general, that forbits it..... I the aforesaid John Joice, being present at the making of this writing accept in my favor the purchase of the said house, for the sum and on the condition it has been sold to me, with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied. In testimony whereof this writing is executed in the city of Mobile this 15th day of April 1788. And not knowing how to write I have made the sign of the cross.

(Pedro Vivares) The Notary Public certify that the parties have agreed and signed as above.

Witness present:
Dr. JOHN CHASTANG
Don VALENTINE DUBROCA
Don PETER TROULLIETT, inhabitant of this city.

John Joice

Mark of Peter Vivares

A copy of the original passes before Joice and which iis filed, ... the archives of the place, and at the request of the party interested, I give this on common paper the sealed .... in this city of Mobile the 15th day of April 1788.

JAMES de la SAUSSAYE, Notary Public

I give all my right and title to this lot to Mr. H. KREBS, as a witness my hand, Mobile the 30th December, 1793. JOHN JOICE.

I certify (constance ?) This sale to be genuine and bonafide it having passes before me in favor of HUGO KREBS - Mobile, 31 December, 1793.

Inhabited and cultivated since 1795 - No survey.

Know all these men who this instrument shall see that I, NICOLAS MONGALES, free negro residing in this place, attorney for WILLIAM and FRANCIS DUBUISSON, brothers & inhabitants of the city of New Orleans, sell bonafide and effectually to Mr. HUGO KREBS, inhabitants of this city, a house situate on Royal Street built up on a lot parallel with the River (de la linea del Rio) containing ten toises front, and extending to the River, bounded on the north by a lot belonging to Mr. JOHN JOICE and on the south by St. James Street, and I sell & free from encumbrances or mortgage for the sum of thirty-six dollars to me in hand paid the receipt whereof I solemnly acknowledge, wherefore I give and relinquish all right title and claim which to the said houses I had and hold and all of which I reject, renounce and transfer to the purchaser, his heirs and assigns or that as his own he may possess, exchange, sell or alienate, it at .... by vitrure of this writing which in his favor I give, sign & seal delivery by which he maybe seen to have acquired possession with the necessity of any other person from which I exempt him, and I bind all my property present and to come to the guarantee and legality of this sale in even lawfull form - I renounce the laws in my favor with the general that forbids it and I the aforesaid, HUGO KREBBS, being present at the making of this instrument except by virtue of it... purchase of the said house and lot.... and on the condition for and on which they have been sold to me, and with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied. In testimony whereof this instrumentis made in the city of Mobile this the 9th day of August 1792. And I the seller agree as above and sign with the witnesses following who are :

JOHN GALLEGOS, JAMES de la SAUSSAYE, inhabitants of this city and present.
Befoe MANUEL de LANZOS
Mark of NICOLAS MONGULAS,
HUGO KREBBS
JOHN GALLEGOS
JAMES de la SAUSSAYE

Before me, Manuel de Lanzos, I certify this to be conformed to the Tribunal (?) Posted before me and which be posted among the archives under my care. Mobile, date as above, Manuel de Lanzos.

Inhabited and cultivated since 1787.

No survey.

This day the 6th of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty four, I, James Campan, inhabitant of Mobile by his excellency Don Peter Joseph Favrot, Captainof the Louisiana Regiment of Infantry & Commandant in presence of witnesses and the permission of the said commandant have sold a house situated in this city, built upon one of the lots which the King has granted to me parallel with the River on Royal Street in front of Don ANTONIO NARBONNE, Captain of the Mmilitia of this place which with all the formalities of Mr. WILLLIAM DUBUISSON, Captainof N.... and inhabitant of New Orleans purchases for the sum of fifty dollars and being satisfied therewith, I renounce all claim to the aforesaid house, having made a true and legal sale thereof before the notary public James de la Saussaye. And I sign it with him and the witnesses at Mobile the day, month and year aforesaid.

By James Campan, William Dubuisson, James de la Saussaye, Not. Pub.

The above is conformable to the original paper before me and which is deposited among the archives of this government in order that at all times it may stand and serve as an original, whence copies may be taken when required. Mobile the 6th of March, 1784. Peter de Favrot.

Used since 1787, but not inhabited.
No survey.

WIDOW OF HUGO KREBS II
MARIE JOSEPH KREBS

To the Commissioners of Land Claims East of Point Coupee

Be it known & Let it be Remembered that on this twenty-fifth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty five before me Francis Xavier Martin Esquire Notary Public duly commissioned & sworn in & for the Territory of Orleans & the Parishes thereof dependant personally came & appeared Etienne Genuine Planter of the Parish of Pointe Coupee in the Territory aforesaid who declared that he has a certain tract of land situated in the Parish of Pointe Coupee aforesaid on the Mississippi River containing two arpents & a half in front by forty arpents in depth bounded above by lands belonging to the heirs of the late Jean Baptiste Dubuclet deceased & below by lands belonging to the heirs of the late Jean Baptiste Dubuclet deceased & in front by the Mississippi River & in depth by lands belonging to the heirs of the late Jean Baptiste Dubuclet deceased which said tract of land he the said Etienne Genuine purchased of Jean Baptiste Dubuclet deceased by virtue of a deed of sale executed before Gilbert Antoine de St Maxent Esquire Commandant of the Post of Pointe Coupee aforesaid on the twenty-fifth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & seventy five which said deed of sale is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Conveyances in & for the Parish of Pointe Coupee aforesaid in Book [illegible] folio [illegible] & that the said Etienne Genuine has not sold or in any manner conveyed the said tract of land to any person or persons whatsoever & that he is the true & lawful owner thereof & that he is desirous of obtaining a Patent for the same from the Commissioners of Land Claims East of Point Coupee aforesaid & that he has not heretofore obtained any Patent for the same from any person or persons whatsoever & that the said tract of land is not claimed by any person or persons whatsoever adversely to him the said Etienne Genuine

[illegible] the Grantee his heirs and assigns forever
of these writings except on my part the conveyance of the same
from the said [illegible] which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied. In testimony
whereof these writings is executed in the City of Mobile this
19th day of April 1788. Done and became [illegible]
same the year of the Lord (Jean Vivien) & the 12th day of
April that the parties have appeared & signed as above. Witnesses
present. Jn° John Hastings & Salvator Merican
Jean Baptiste inhabitants of the Royal Parish of New Towns-
John Joyce. Before me Jacques de la Laufrayere Notary Public

A copy of the original deposited before me & which is found
exactly the same of that part & at the request of the party
interested I give this on common paper, the seal not being
in use in the City of Mobile, this 19th day of April 1788.

[illegible] to be compared [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Mobile the 30th December 1788

[illegible]

I certify (certaine) the sale to be genuine & bona fides as
having been deposited before me in favor of Hugo Kreber Mobile
31st November 1788.

Jacques de Laufrayere

Inhabited & cultivated since 1735, & No damages

[illegible] Jean Baptiste Nicholas Hubert
Hubert the negro Antoine in the State Records for
William & Hannah Johnson Gothier, inhabitants of
the City of New Orleans sell bona-fide & effectually to
M. Hugo Kreber inhabitant of the City, a house
situated on Royal Street, built upon a lot, parallel
with the River (de la Riviere du Rio) containing ten
toises front, & extending to the river, bounded on the South
by [illegible] belonging to John Joyce, & on the North by
St James Street, and I sell it free from incumbrance or
mortgage for the sum of thirty, the dollars to me in hand
paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, & thereof

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& from the said & bargain, sell, alien, [illegible] to the said
Hugo Kreber his heirs & assigns, all the above mentioned
premises & every part thereof, & upon the same I
covenant to the said purchaser his heirs & assigns that at
the time of these presents, I have in myself full power
lawful & absolute authority to alienate the said
premises by virtue of these writings, & that he may
in virtue of the delivery by which he may be seized & have
possession without the [illegible] of any other person
whatsoever, & moreover I bind myself & my heirs
forever to warrant & defend the said premises & every part
thereof to the said purchaser his heirs & assigns forever
against the claims & demands of all persons whatsoever
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] upon [illegible] and [illegible] title, I [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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To the Commissioners of land claims East of Pearl River — Sir —

Be pleas'd to take notice that I claim for myself and children whose names are Marie — Josef — Etienne — Genevieve — Placide Krebbs, two lots, and their appurtenances situated in Royal Street, Town of Mobile — the one containing ten toises (60 feet) front by twenty six toises (156 feet) deep, — the other having ten toises (60 feet) front extending to the River, by virtue of two concessions made by the Spanish Government — the one to Pedro Vivares, who sold it to John Joice, by Deed of Sale bearing date the 15th of April 1788. who transferd his right and title to said first mentiond lot, to my late husband Hugo Krebbs, by an instrument of writing, dated

30th of December 1793. ——— the other concession
above mentioned was made to William J. Francey
Buisson, who authorised Nicholas Mongulas
to sell it, from whom my aforesaid late
husband purchased it by Deed of Sale dated
the 9th of August 1792 ———

Also claim another lot on Royal Street by
virtue of a concession granted by the Spanish
government to James Campbell who sold
it to Mr. Dubuisson, by Deed of Sale dated
the 6th of March, 1784. from whom my late
husband purchased it by an instrument
of writing dated the 14 Septem. 1784.

The above mentioned concessions
are lost by time and accidents

Marie Josph Krebs

Louisiana East of Pearl River Parish of Pascagoula
28th May 1813

Know all to whom this writing shall come that I
Peter Vivares inhabitant of the jurisdiction of Mobile
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house built on a lot, of ten toises front, and twenty
six deep, situated in Royal Street on a line with
the River (en el Lina del Rio, fronting the lot of
Mr. Anthony Narbonne, and adjoining to the
lot of Mr. Dubuisson, bounded on the South
and on the North by a vacant lot, and I sell it
to the aforesaid Jose, for the sum of twenty five
dollars cash in hand paid the receipt whereof is
hereby acknowledged; wherefore I relinquish &
give up all the right title and claim which to
the said house I had and held and all of which
I yield, renounce and transfer to the purchaser
his heirs and assigns — in order that as his
own he may possess, exchange sell or alienate
it at pleasure, by virtue of this writing;

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which in his favor I give in sign of real delivery by which he may be seen to have aquired possession without the necessity of any other proof from which I exempt him hereby binding all my property present and to come, to the guarantee and legality of this sale, — and I renounce the laws in my favor, with the general, that forbids it — and I the aforesaid John Joice being present at the making of this writing accept in my favor the purchase of the said house for the sum and on the conditions it has been sold to me, with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied — In testimony whereof this writing is executed in the City of Mobile this 15th day of April 1788. and not knowing how to write I have made the sign of the cross.

(Pedro Vivares) — I the Notary Public certify that the parties have agreed and sign'd as above —

(Witness present Dn John Chastang —

Don Valentine Dubroca and Don Peter Trouillett — inhabitants of this city

Mark + of Peter Vivares — John Joice

Before me James de la Saussaye

Not Pub.

A copy of the original passed before me and which is filed among the archives of this place, and at the request of the party interested I give this on common paper the seald not being in use in this city of Mobile this 15th day of April 1788.

James de la Saussaye

Notary Public

I give all my right and title to this lot to Mr H Krebbs as witness my hand Mobile the 30th December 1793

John Joice

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I certify (constance) this sale to be genuine and bonafide it having been passed before me in favor of Hugo Krebbs

Mobile 31 Decem^r 1793.

Manuel de Lanzos.

Inhabited and Cultivated since 1795

No Survey

Know all men who this instrument shall see that I Nicolas Mongalls, free negro residing in this place, attorney for William and Francis Dubuisson, brothers inhabitants of the City of New Orleans sell bonafide and effectually to Mr. Hugo Krebbs inhabitant of this city, a house situate on Royal Street built upon a lot parellell with the River (de la linea del Rio) containing ten toises front, and extending to the River, bounded on

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wherefore I give up and relinquish all right
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in my favor with the general that forbids it.

And I the aforesaid Hugo Krebbs being present at the making of this instrument, accept by virtue of it the purchase of the said house and lot at the sum, and on the condition for, and on which they have been sold to me, and with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied.

In testimony whereof this instrument is made in the City of Mobile this 9th day of August 1792 — and I the Seller agree as above, and sign with the witnesses following who are John Gallegos, James de la Saussaye inhabitants of this City and present.

Before Manuel de Lanzos

Mark + of Nicolas Mongulas, Hugo Krebbs

John Gallegos. James de la Saussaye

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Before me Manuel de Lanzos

I Certify this to be conformable to the original, passed before me, and which is deposited among the Archives under my Care — Mobile date as above

Manuel de Lanzos

Inhabited and Cultivated since 1787

No Survey

Thursday the 6th of March one thousand seven hundred and eighty four I James Campan inhabitant of Mobile, pursuant his Excellency Don Peter Joseph de Favrot Captain of the Louisiana Regiment of Infantry is commandant, in presence of witnesses and with the permission of the

said commandant have sold a house situated in this City built upon one of the lots which the King has granted to me parallel with the River on Royal Street in front of Don Antonio Narbonne Captain of the militia of this place which with all the formalities of law Mr William Dubuisson, Captain of a Vessell and inhabitant of New Orleans purchased for the sum of fifty Dollars which in my own hand I have received, and being satisfied therewith, I renounce all claim to the aforesaid house having made a true and legal sale thereof before the notary public James de la Saussaye — And I sign it with him and the witnesses at Mobile the day, month and year aforesaid

Dubroca
Ginier

By James Campan
William Dubuisson
James de la Saussaye
Not: Pub:

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Peter de Favrot

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No Survey

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her
MARIE X ***JOSEPH KREBBS***
mark

Louisiana East of Pearl River, Parish of Pascagoula
28th May, 1813

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I certify (constance ?) This sale to be genuine and bonafide it having passes before me in favor of HUGO KREBS - Mobile, 31 December, 1793.

Inhabited and cultivated since 1795 - No survey.

Know all these men who this instrument shall see that I, NICOLAS MONGALES, free negro residing in this place, attorney for WILLIAM and FRANCIS DUBUISSON, brothers & inhabitants of the city of New Orleans, sell bonafide and effectually to Mr. HUGO KREBS, inhabitants of this city, a house situate on Royal Street built up on a lot parallel with the River (de la linea del Rio) containing ten toises front, and extending to the River, bounded on the north by a lot belonging to Mr. JOHN JOICE and on the south by St. James Street, and I sell & free from encumbrances or mortgage for the sum of thirty-six dollars to me in hand paid the receipt whereof I solemnly acknowledge, wherefore I give and relinquish all right title and claim which to the said houses I had and hold and all of which I reject, renounce and transfer to the purchaser, his heirs and assigns or that as his own he may possess, exchange, sell or alienate, it at .... by vitrure of this writing which in his favor I give, sign & seal delivery by which he maybe seen to have acquired possession with the necessity of any other person from which I exempt him, and I bind all my property present and to come to the guarantee and legality of this sale in even lawfull form - I renounce the laws in my favor with the general that forbids it and I the aforesaid, HUGO KREBBS, being present at the making of this instrument except by virtue of it... purchase of the said house and lot.... and on the condition for and on which they have been sold to me, and with which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied. In testimony whereof this instrumentis made in the city of Mobile this the 9th day of August 1792. And I the seller agree as above and sign with the witnesses following who are :

JOHN GALLEGOS, JAMES de la SAUSSAYE, inhabitants of this city and present.
Befoe MANUEL de LANZOS
Mark of NICOLAS MONGULAS,
HUGO KREBBS
JOHN GALLEGOS
JAMES de la SAUSSAYE

Before me, Manuel de Lanzos, I certify this to be conformed to the Tribunal (?) Posted before me and which be posted among the archives under my care. Mobile, date as above, Manuel de Lanzos.

Inhabited and cultivated since 1787.

No survey.

This day the 6th of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty four, I, James Campan, inhabitant of Mobile by his excellency Don Peter Joseph Favrot, Captainof the Louisiana Regiment of Infantry & Commandant in presence of witnesses and the permission of the said commandant have sold a house situated in this city, built upon one of the lots which the King has granted to me parallel with the River on Royal Street in front of Don ANTONIO NARBONNE, Captain of the Mmilitia of this place which with all the formalities of Mr. WILLLIAM DUBUISSON, Captainof N.... and inhabitant of New Orleans purchases for the sum of fifty dollars and being satisfied therewith, I renounce all claim to the aforesaid house, having made a true and legal sale thereof before the notary public James de la Saussaye. And I sign it with him and the witnesses at Mobile the day, month and year aforesaid.

By James Campan, William Dubuisson, James de la Saussaye, Not. Pub.

The above is conformable to the original paper before me and which is deposited among the archives of this government in order that at all times it may stand and serve as an original, whence copies may be taken when required. Mobile the 6th of March, 1784. Peter de Favrot.

Used since 1787, but not inhabited.
No survey.

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NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND Hugo Daniel Krebs

Born [illegible] Place
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Krebs - HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Louise Lefleau

Born Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Etienne						
2	Marie Josephine	Bp 31 July 1789					
3	Genevieve	Bp 7 June 1782					
4	Placide	Bp 13 Oct 1796 B Bp 5 Oct. 1869				Rebecca Folsom	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Placide Krebs

Oct. 5, 1796 - May 1869

Placide Krebs is buried in Skullyville Cemetery in a grave no longer marked.
The name has been spelled variously, with a single or double "b."
He was the son of **Hugo Daniel Krebbs** & **Louisa LeFlore** (LeFleur, LeFlau),
and the grandson of Hugo Ernestas Krebbs, a man who immigrated
from Germany to the New Orleans area in the early 1700s.

Placide married **Rebecca Folsom**, daughter of **Nathaniel Folsom** and **Ai ne chi hayo**.
They resided and raised a large family in Winston County, Mississippi.
Their last child, **Rebecca**, was born en route to Indian Territory, at Holly Springs, MS,
where Rebecca Folsom Krebs died shortly after childbirth.

The Children of Placide & Rebecca Krebs were:

1. Nathaniel

2.

3. Jane

4. Delight

5. Born July 10,1824 in Mississipi, died in Pittsburg County, OK, July 20, 1909
Louisa married Henry C. D. Massey. They settled in what is now Pittsburg County, OK,
and founded a large family of that surname. She is buried in Massey Cemetery, near McAlester,
beneath a monument inscribed Louisa Griffith, the surname of her second husband.
She was the great great aunt of Alma Mason, a very material contributor to this website.

6. Nelinda

7. Edmond Folsom - A prominent citizen of the Choctaw Nation, a lawyer and a judge,
for whom the town of Krebs, Oklahoma, is named.

8. Cillen - Dec. 5, 1827 - Mar. 16, 1884, Skullyville burial #94, Married Tandy Walker, later Principal Chief of the Choctaws.

9. Michael

10. Joseph

11. Alfred

12. Robert

13. Peter

14.

15. Rebecca - April 17, 1846 - March 3, 1936, Skullyville Burial #3, Born at Holly Springs Mississippi.
She married Wm. C. A. Riddle, later David C. McCurtain (Burial #60), later Edward Lanier (Burial #2.).
Her daughter by Wm. Riddle, Hearts Delight Riddle, died at age 12 yrs,
and is buried in the McCurtain family lot (#63.)
Her daughter by David McCurtain, David Cornelia McCurtain (Hartshorne) (#55.),
a colorful woman and a militant Choctaw who lived in Skullyville and Spiro,
well into her tenth decade, is buried there as well.
The eloquent monument she raised stands at the foot of her grave. (#32)

This information about the Krebs family & its connections was supplied by Mrs. Alma Mason, of McAlester, OK,
a Krebs descendant long active in genealogy.

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"Contrat de Mariage Entre Mr. Hugo Kreps, Et Demoiselle Louise le Flaux Passé Le Douze de Janvier 1786," Mobile, January 12, 1786[1]

[cover] "Marriage Contract between Mr. Hugo Kreps and Miss Louise le Flaux, drawn up the twelfth of January 1786."

"Before us, the notary public, and the undersigned witnesses were present in person Mr. Hugo Kreps, an inhabitant of this city, the legimate son, using his rights of majority, of the late Mr. Hugo Ernestus Kreps and the lady Marie Anne Chauvin, his parents, a native of this parish [in the] Province of Louisiana [and the] Bishopric of Kebec [Québec], of one party;

And Miss Louise le Flaux, legitimate daughter, of age, of the late Mr. Jean Ba[p]tiste le Flaux and the late Marie Jeanne Gérard, her parents, a native of this city, [of the] same province and bishopric, of the other party:
Which parties, in good faith, by consent and free will, and with their relatives and friends hereafter named, residents of the said place, [stipulate] the following agreements and conventions of the marriage, TO WIT: on behalf of Mr. Hugo Kreps Mr. Chastang, Sr., and Mr. Pierre de Juran, his friends, inhabitants and residents of this city;

And on that of the said Miss Louise le Flaux, Mr. Corneillus [Cornelius] M'Curtin [McCurtin] and Mr. Chastang, Jr., her relatives and friends, inhabitants and residents of the said place;

The said parties will take and marry each other by name and law and [the] Sacrement of Matrimony, and this is to be celebrated and solemnized before our Mother the Holy Catholic, Apostolic Roman Church at the first request of either of them and as soon as agreed to and deliberated upon among their said relatives and friends;

Neither party shall be held responsible for debts made and contracted by the other before the celebration of the future marriage; on the contrary, if any such should exist, they shall be paid and discharged against the goods of the one making or contracting them, without recourse to the goods of the other;

The said future husband and wife shall be joint and communal [holders] of all their goods, movable and immovable, immovable acquisitions and bequests, according to the usage of Spain, according to whose will the future community shall be administered and governed, even if they should happen to establish residence and

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[1] PCMC, ARD, OFSRC, doc 70.

make acquisitions in lands and under laws and customs contrary thereto, which they have expressly relinquished and renounced by the present, the future spouses taking each other in all their rights, movable and immovable, present and future, those of the said spinster, the future wife, at present consisting of a sum of three hundred sixty piastres in Colonial currency;

The said future husband bringing to the present community a Negress called Perrine, aged seventeen years, valued at four hundred fifty piastres in paper; plus twenty-six horned animals, including ten cows and their calves [and] five without calves, valued together at three hundred ninety-five piastres; and one two-year-old bull, valued at fourteen piastres; plus two horses, valued at fifty piastres; plus a note for thirty-six piastres and one escalin owed by the Widow Kreps, his mother, together forming the sum of nine hundred forty-five piastres and one escalin in Colonial paper money; plus a note for two hundred sixteen piastres and five escalins gourdes [i.e., "full weight"], in hard coinage, owed by the Widow Kreps; which said amount he declares he possesses in the effects and articles named above;

The said future husband has endowed, and does endow, his said future wife with the sum of two hundred piastres gourdes as preëstablished dowery, paid one time against the best of the goods of the said future husband, in the event that dowery takes place, the principal of which shall remain the property of the said future wife and of the children to be born of the future marriage, and as surety for which she shall have a mortgage from the day of the nuptial blessing on all goods, present and future, of the said future husband;

It has been agreed that the préciput [i.e., "privileged proceeds"] shall be the sum of two hundred piastres gourdes, which the survivor of the two shall take by choice and before division [either] from the movable goods of the community, following the inventory that shall be made of the same at the time and without additions, or in cash specie, at the choice of the survivor;

And in the event of the death of one of them, without children, for [the sake of] good amity and [the] reciprocal love that exists between the said future spouses, the said future husband and the said future wife have made each to the other, by the present, bequeathment pure and simple, between living persons and irrevocable and in the best manner that [a] bequest may be made, of all their estate generally whatsoever, present as well as future, and of whatever may come to them in the future, whether by bequest, testament, legacy or otherwise, through the survivor of the said future spouses, their heirs and dependents, to enjoy all their estate in full ownership as of things belonging to them as well as of those which shall proceed from the community;

Done and ratified at Mobile, [in] the year one thousand seven hundred eighty-six, the twelfth of January, in the afternoon, in the presence of Messrs
[Signed] P [Pierre] de Juran
[Signed] Hugo Krebs
[Signed] Chastang, Sr.
Mark X of Miss Louise le Flaux
[Signed] Chastang, Jr.
[Signed] Cornelius McCurtin
[Signed] Santiago de la Saussaye, Notary Public"

The Commandant of the District of Tensaw, is hereby required to take all the information concerning the tract of land prayed for by the petitioner, and all inquires necessary respecting the Conduct and honesty of the claimant, as well as his means in property, and to report every thing in his Encâledge to this Governments office in order that the land solicited by him, may be granted according to his petition, without injury to a third person.

(Signed) Lausos (SEAL)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, Nicholas Mangulla a free negro man, residing in this Place, attorney in fact of my Brothers William and Francis Dubuisson of the City of New Orleans, do covenant, that I sell really and truly to Huge Kreps of this City, a house situated on Royal Street, erected on a certain lot of ground bounded on the River, containing Ten toises in front with the depth as far as the River, bounded on the North by a lot of ground belonging to John Joyce and on the South by James Street; and I sell the house and lot above described to the said Huge Kreps free from incumbrances or mortgage, for the sum of thirty six dollars cash to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith fully satisfied and contented, renouncing the benefit of the law, "non numerata pecunia", fraud and of all others thereto relative and grant a formal receipt and discharge. By virtue of which, I relinquish and desist myself of the right of property, possession useful dominion and ownership, which I had and held in over the said home and lot, and cede, renounce and transfer the whole unto the purchaser or to his lawful representatives, in order that as true owner thereof, he may enjoy, possess, sell, alienate or dispose of the same at his will and pleasure, in virtue of this deed which I make in his favor in token of real delivery, whereby it is shewn that he has acquired possession of the premises above granted and conveyed without the necessity of any further proof with which I relieve him; and I bind myself to the eviction security and warranty of this sale in due form of law, with my property present and future, granting hereby as inserted the Clause of guarantee, renouncing the laws in my favor with the general one in form which prohibits the same. And I the above named Huge Kreps, being here present at the execution of this deed, do accept it in my favor, receiving therefrom as purchased, the said house and lot for the sum and agreeably as sold to me, acknowledging the same to be placed at my disposal and grant a formal receipt and discharge. In testimony whereof the present is done at the Town of Mobile on the Nineta day of the Month of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred (110 ends) and ninety two. Mark X of Nicholas Mangula (SELL)

(Signed) Huge Kreps [SEAL)

Witnesses: John Gallegos (SEAL) James de la Saussage (SEAL)

Before me - Manuel de Lausos (SEAL)

To his Excellency the Governor and Intendant General.

Andrew Elogue an Inhabitant of this Town with due respect appears before your Excellency and says: that there is a lot of vacant ground situated on Saint Charles Street, bounded on the North side by a vacant lot, and on the South by a lot belonging to Peter Lucien, which said lot has not been owned heretofore by any person.

Compiled by Peggy Heard
3023 Karla Circle
Shreveport La 71118
(318) 687-1809

HUSBAND: Jean Baptiste LeFLEAU (ID=7023)
Born ca 1715 Place Brittany France
Marr Jan? 1753 Place Mobile
Died 15 Sept 1780 Place Mobile?
Bur. Place Mobile
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: Jacques LeFLEAU (ID=7021)
HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES: Jeanne BOSSINAT (ID=7036)

HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: Magdelena RICKET (ID=7022)

WIFE: Marie Jeanne GIRARD (ID=7024)
Born 29 June 1757 Place Mobile (Ala)
Died 9 July 1754 Place Mobile?
Bur. Place Mobile?
WIFE'S
FATHER: Jean Girard (NO ID)

WIFE'S
MOTHER: Marie Anne Daniau (NO ID)

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	Louis LeFLEAU (ID=7032)	29 June 1762*	Mobile? (Ala)		ca 1833
				Nancy CRAVAT (ID=7037)	
2 F	Marie Ann LeFLEAU (ID=7025)	28 Dec 1753*	Mobile? (Ala)	11 June 1773	
				Pierre GUILLORY (ID=7026)	
3 M	Jean Claude LeFLEAU (ID=7027)	13 April 1755*	Mobile? (Ala)		
4 M	Jean Francois LeFLEAU (ID=7028)	17 Oct 1756*	Mobile? (Ala)		
5 M	Jean Bertrand LeFLEAU (ID=7029)	14 Dec 1758*	Mobile? (Ala)		
6 F	Marqarite LeFLEAU (ID=7030)	6 July 1760*	Mobile? (Ala)	24 Nov 1778	
				Corneluis McCURTAIN (ID=7031)	
7 M	Louis LeFLEAU (ID=7032)	29 June 1762*	Mobile? (Ala)		ca 1833
				Nancy CRAVAT (ID=7037)	
8 M	Jean Pierre LeFLEAU (ID=7033)	18 July 1764*	Mobile? (Ala)		
9 F	Louise LeFLEAU (ID=1378)	13 July 1765	Mobile	21 Feb 1786	ca 1815
				Hugo Danial KREBBS (ID=1377)	
10 M	Michael LeFLEAU (ID=7034)	29 Nov 1767*	Mobile? (Ala)		
11 F	Marie Francois LeFLEAU (ID=7035)	23 July 1770	Mobile? (Ala)		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-3-Doc #6-#1 marriage from Love's Legacy
H-4-Children bapt from Mobile
W-2-Doc #1-baptismal certificate

OTHER MARRIAGES

1-Rebecca CRAVAT (ID=7038)
7-Rebecca CRAVAT (ID=7038)

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Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist

marie jeanne girard

l'an mil sept cent trente sept le vingt neuf juin, je ptre cap missionaire apostolique curé de la mobille ay administré le sacrement de baptême avec les ceremonies de l'eglesie Romaine a une fille née de legitime mariage de jean girard patron pour le Roy natif de la ville et diocese de Renne en Bretagne, paroisse de staubin, et de Marie ann Daniau, creole de la mobille. le parain, françois melisan qui est avec moy sous signé, la maraine marie jeanne Lantaye qui a déclaré ne savoir signer, qui luy ont imp le nom de Marie jeanne en foy de quoy jay signé au condé de la Mobille les jour et an que dessus.

GIRARD

P. jean françois C. curé.

Melisan

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Marie Ann

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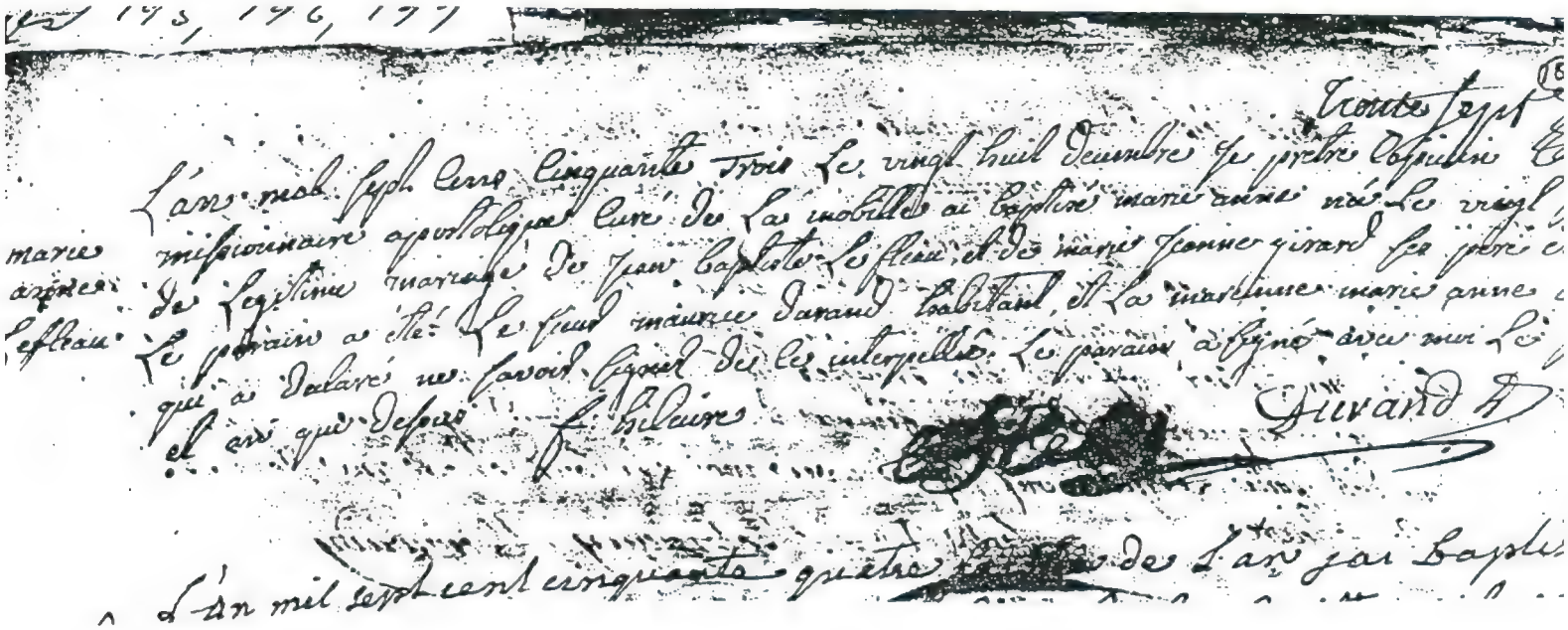

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Trente sept

L'an mil sept cens cinquante trois le vingt huit decembre je prêtre Capucin
missionnaire apostolique curé de la mobille ai baptisé marie anne né le vingt
de legitime mariage de jean baptiste le fleau et de marie jeanne girard ses pere
le parain a été le sieur maurice durand habitant, et la marienne marie anne
qui a declaré ne savoir signer de ce interpellée le parain a signé avec moi le
et an que dessus

marie anne le fleau

F. hilaire

Durand

L'an mil sept cent cinquante quatre [illegible] de l'an j'ai bapti

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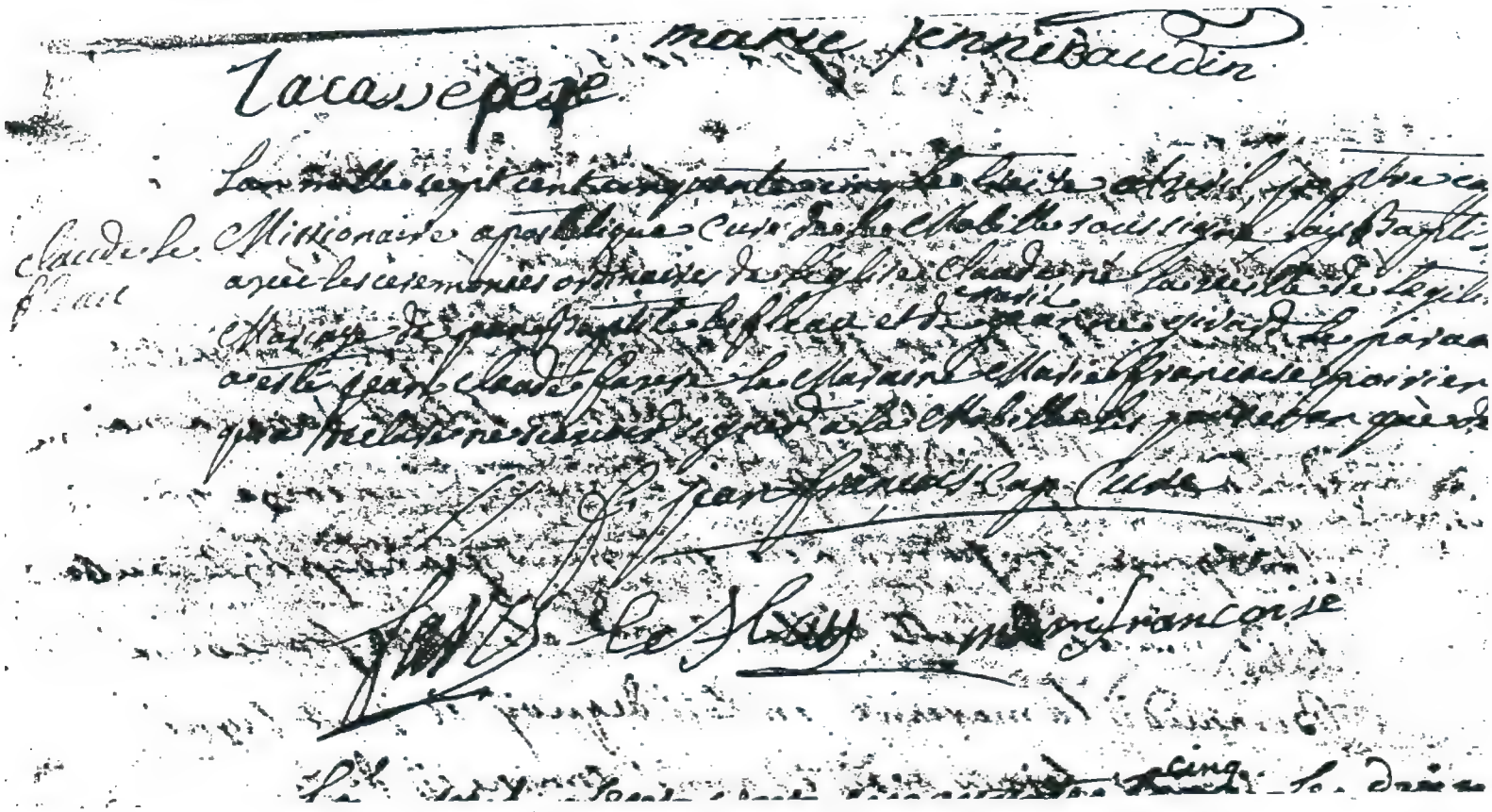
Jean Baptiste #3
13-11-1955



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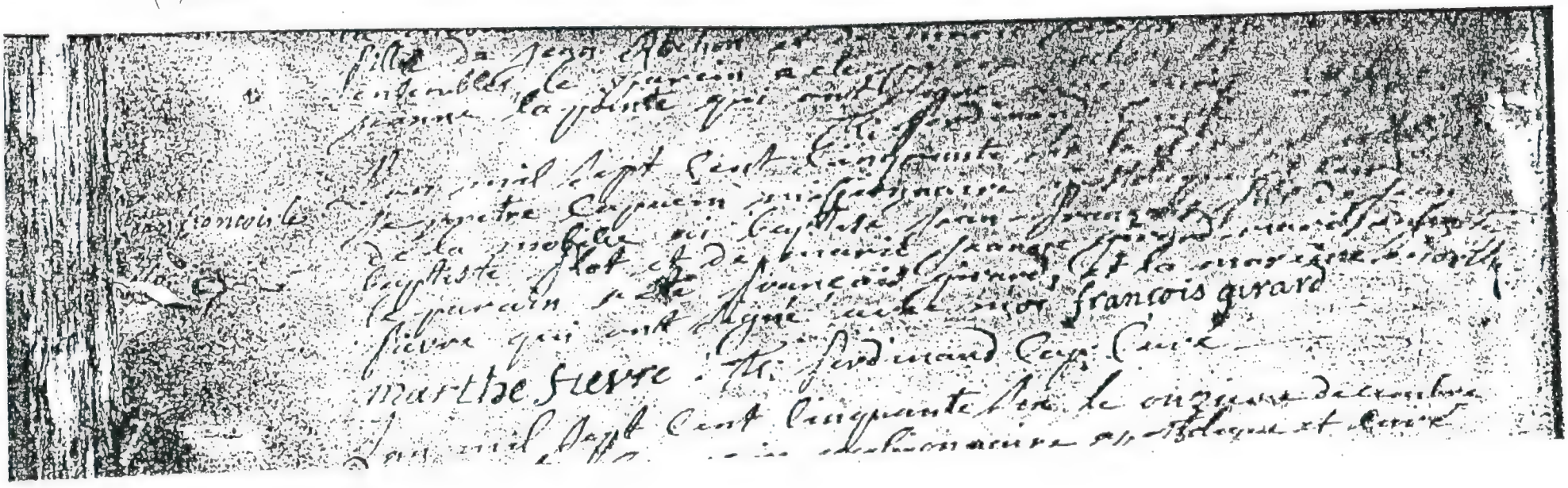

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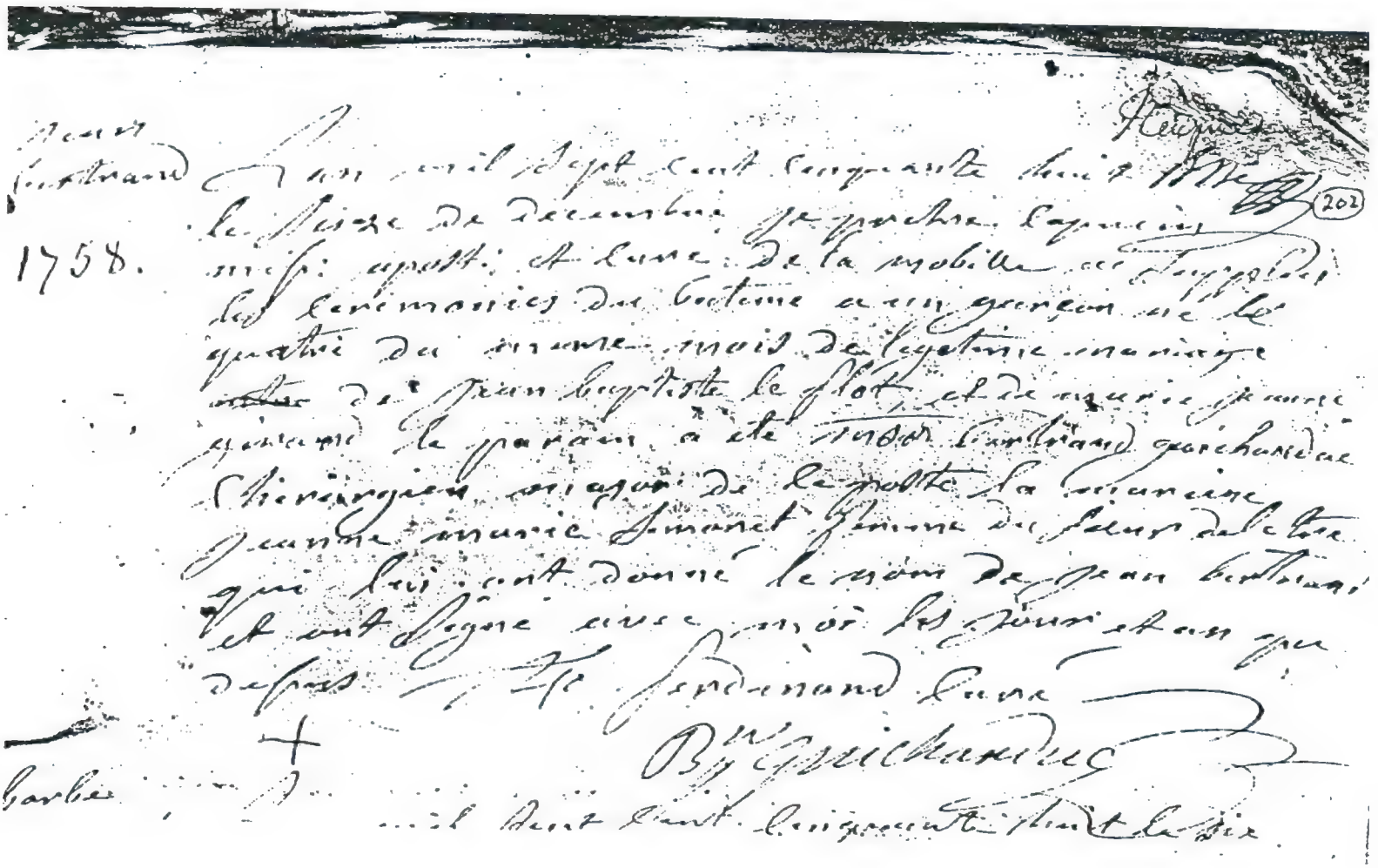

Jean Bertrand #5
14-12-1758

Jean Bertrand

1758.

Heugues

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L'an mil sept cent cinquante huit le vingt
le vingt de decembre je prêtre capucin
mis: apost: et curé de la mobille ai supplées
les ceremonies du baptême a un garçon né le
quatre du meme mois de legitime mariage
~~entre~~ de Jean baptiste le flot et de marie jeanne
girard le parain a été mr Bertrand guichardac
chirurgien major de ce poste la mariene
jeanne marie simonet femme du sieur de la tre
qui lui ont donné le nom de Jean bertrand
et ont signé avec moi les jour et an que
dessus. Fr. Ferdinand curé

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Bn Guichardac

barbe

...il sept cent cinquante huit le six

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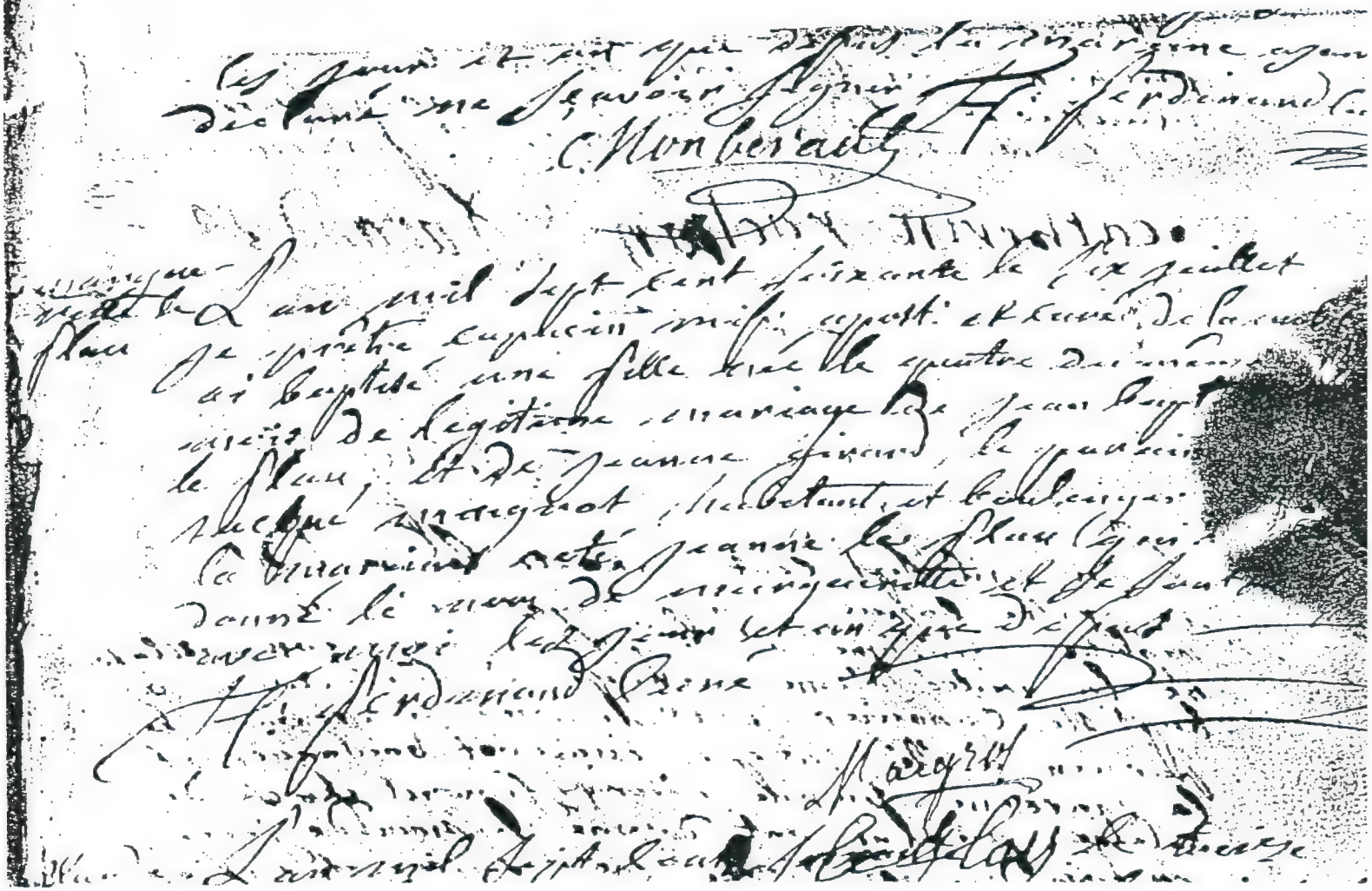

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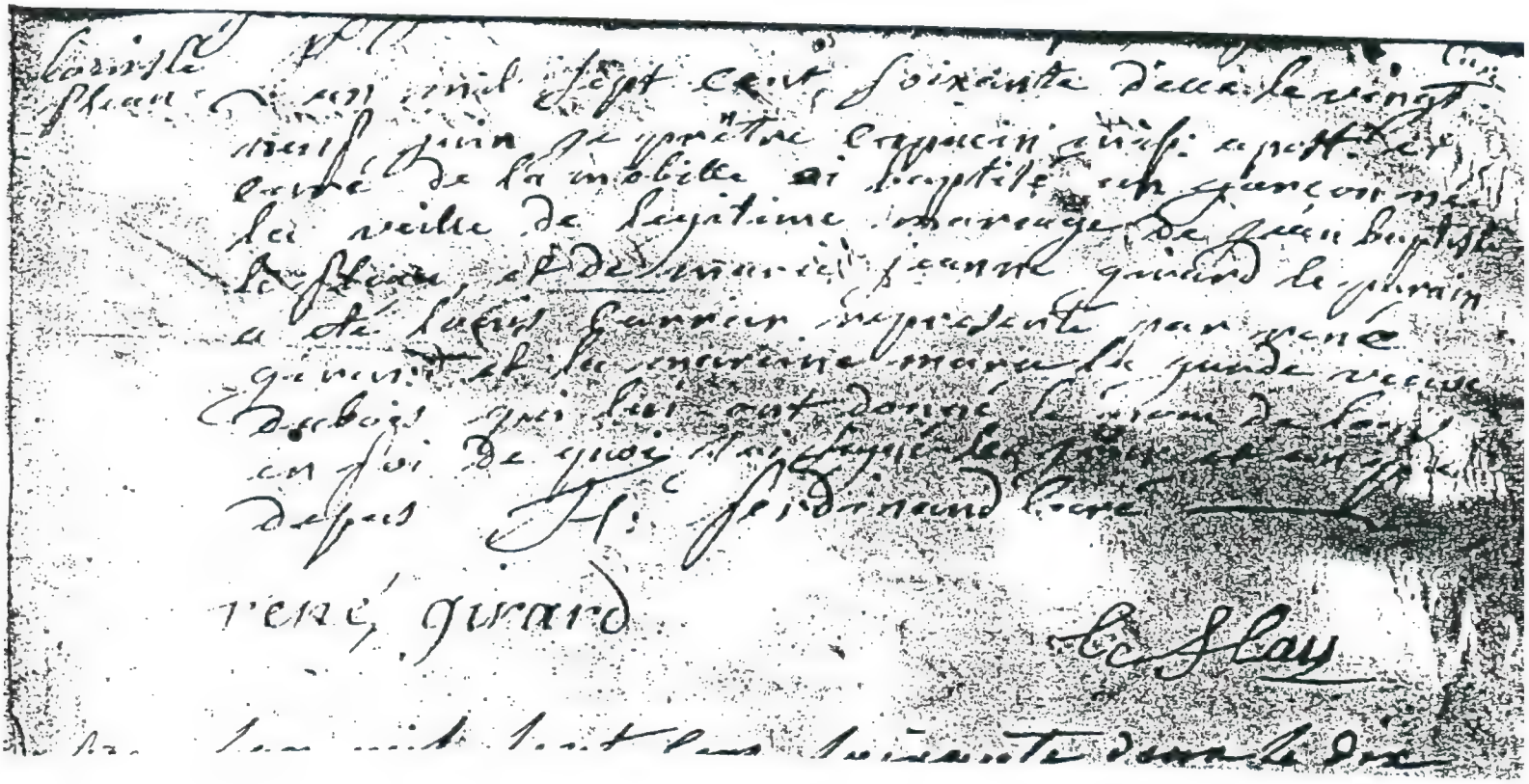

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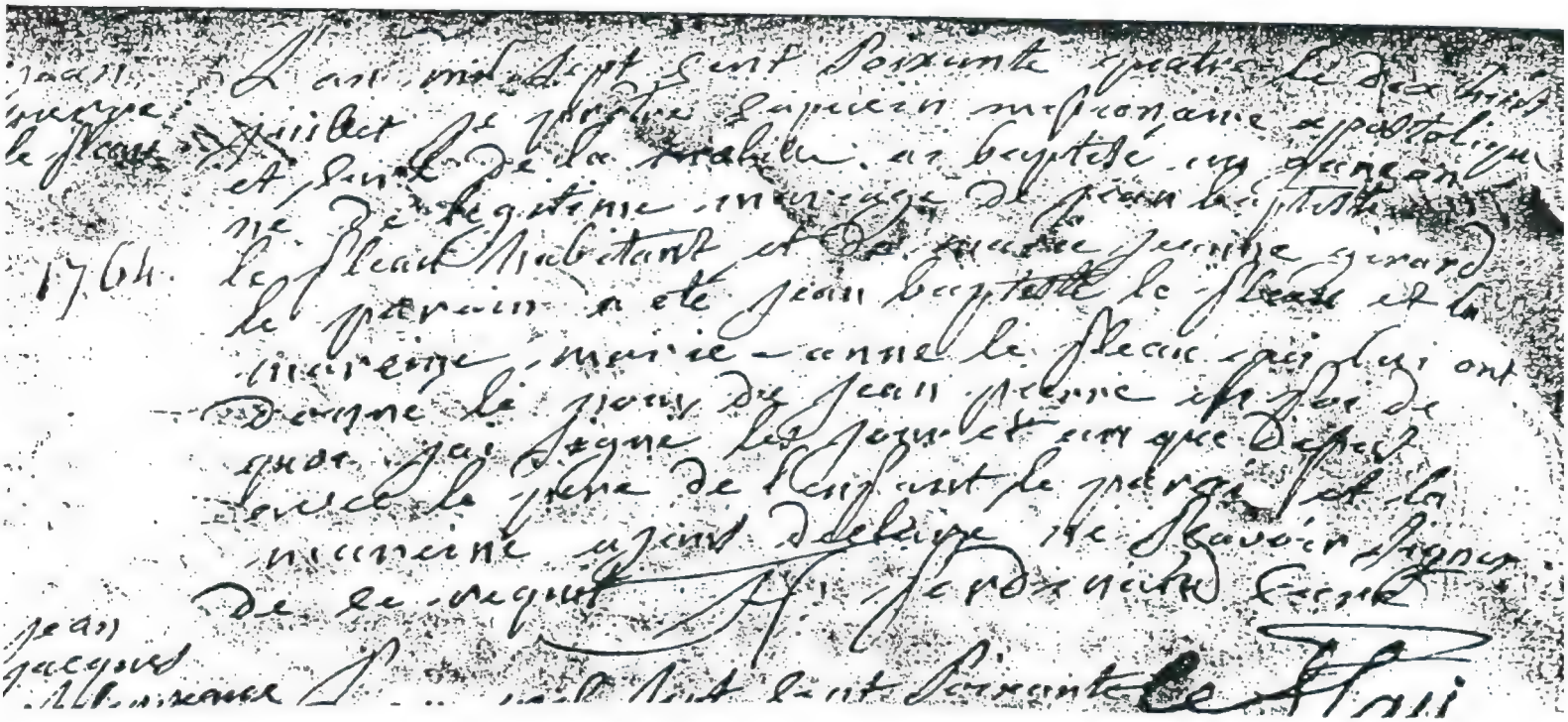

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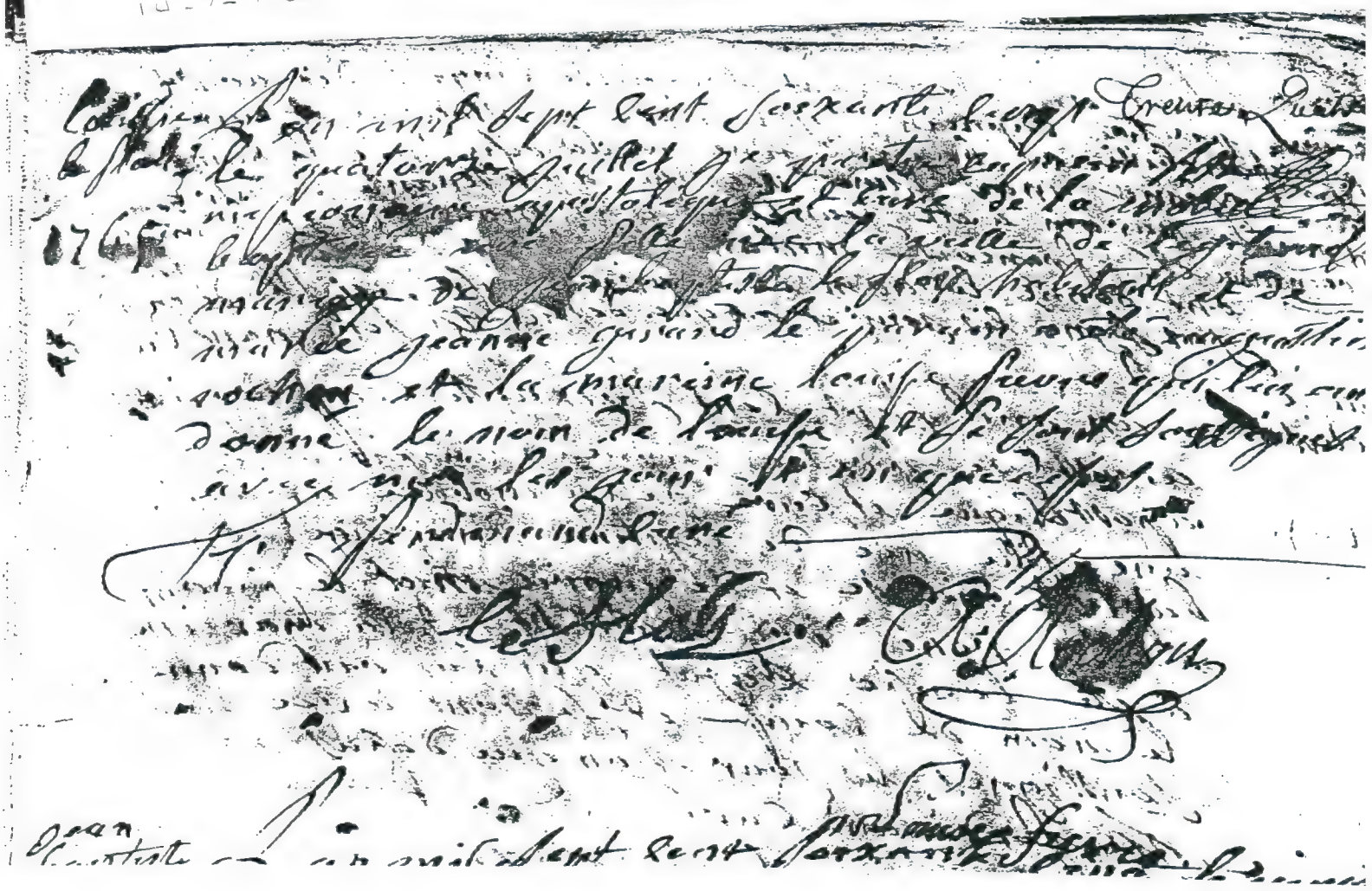

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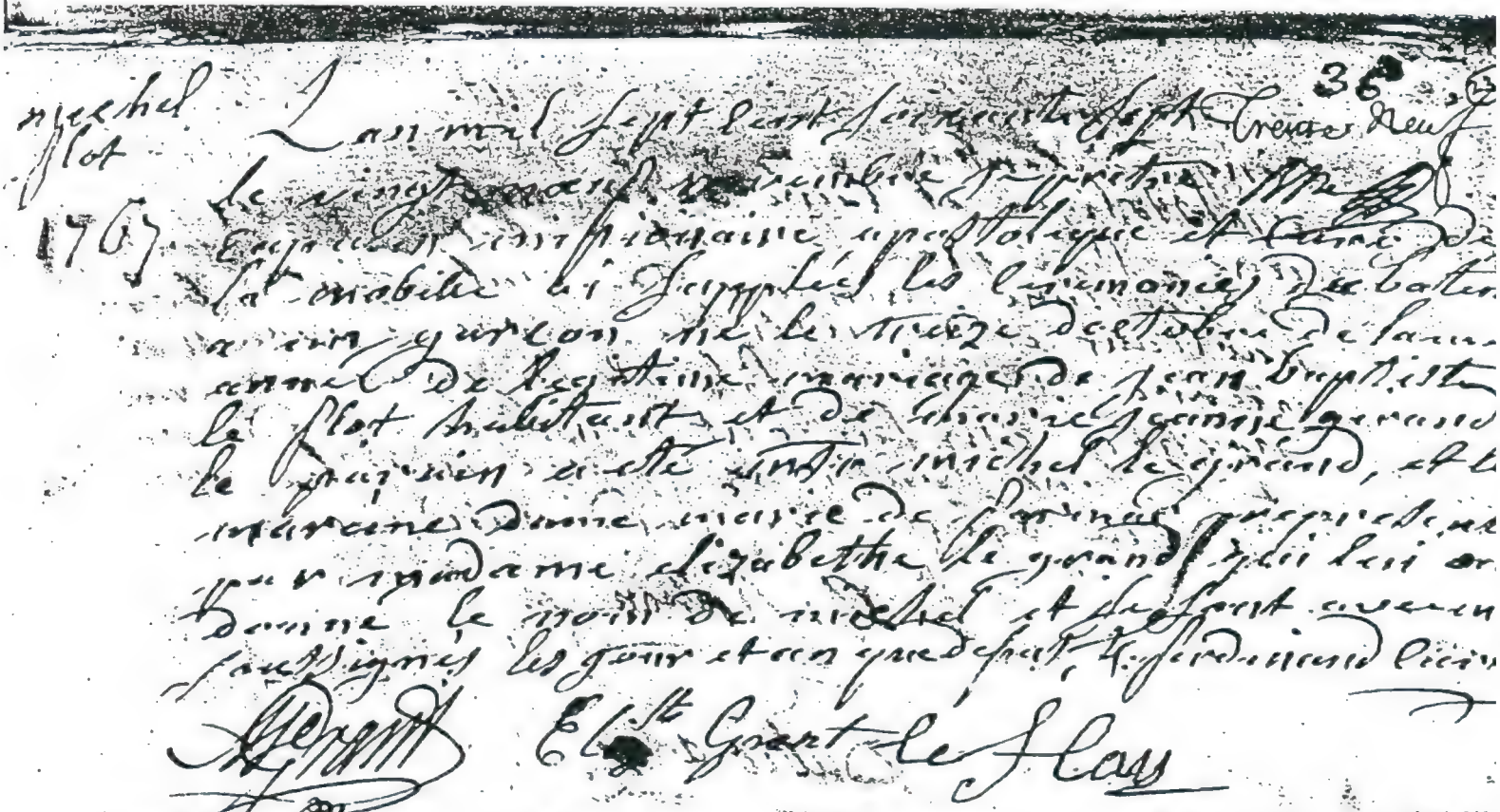
michel flot 1767



L'an mil sept cent soixante sept treize neuf le vingt neuf novembre je prêtre Mre Capucin missionaire apostolique et curé de la mobile ai supplées les cérémonies du batem a un garçon né le treize doctobre de lan[illegible] année de legitime mariage de jean baptiste le flot habitant et de marie jeanne gerand le parrain a été mr michel le grand, et la marraine dame marie de [illegible] [illegible] par madame elizabethe le grand qui lui ont donné le nom de michel et se sont avec [illegible] soussignés les jour et an que dessus, [illegible] ferdinand curé

[illegible] Elst Grant le Flou

L'an mil sept cent soixante sept le six decembre

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Marie Francois # 11

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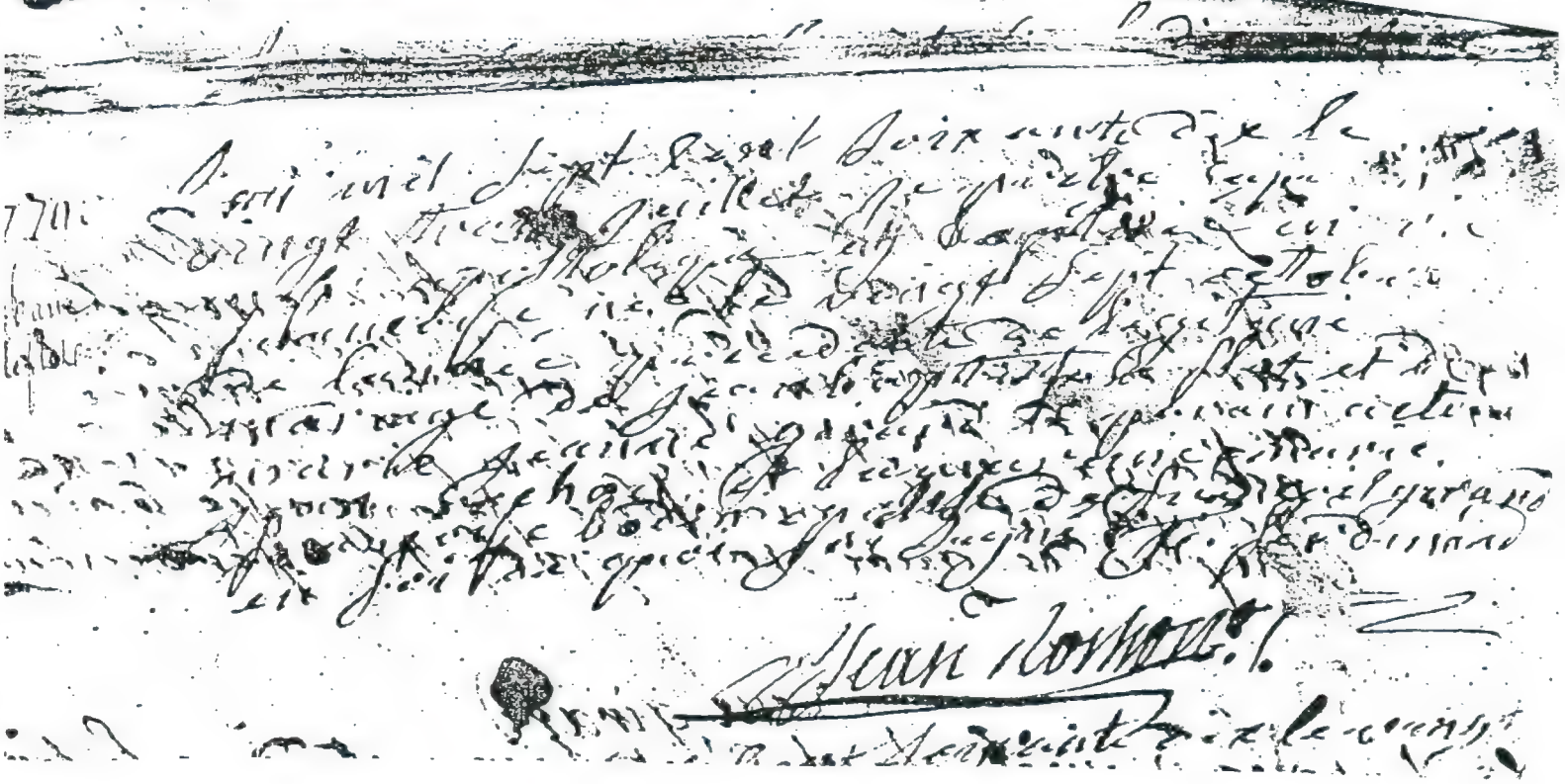

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Jean Rochon

HUSBAND Jean Girard

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place interred 15 NOV. 1758 . Mobile FBI p. 74

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Louis Girard HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Anne DAniau

Born 4 APRIL 1720 Place Mobile BBI p 30 Cert 2

Chr. 3 MAY 1720 Place "

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Phillipe Daniau WIFE'S MOTHER Anne THIBAUT

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Marie Jeanne										
2								Jean B. LEFLEAU			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

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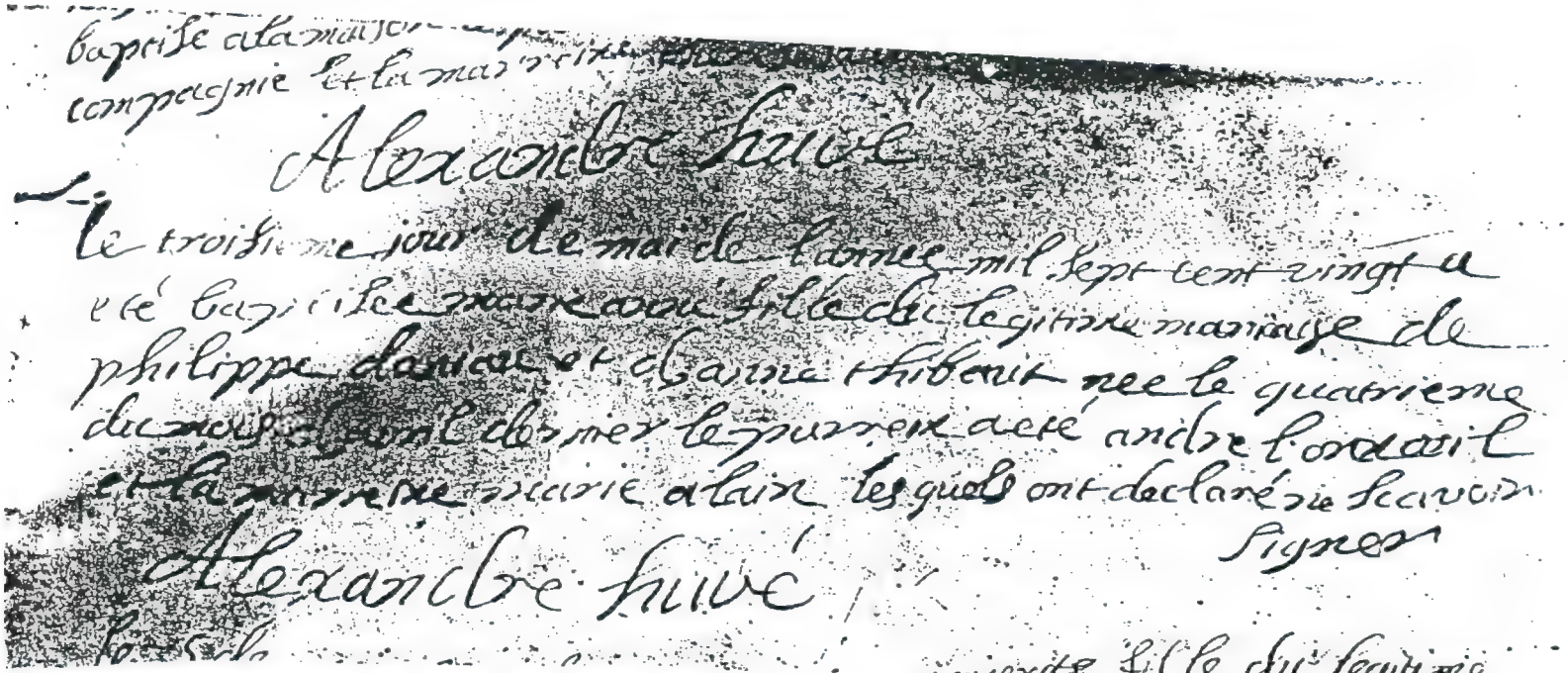
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.



BAPTISM OF MARIE ANNE DANIAU
MOB, BB1, P. 30, ACT 2
MAY 3 , 1720

On May 3, 1720, was baptized MARIE ANNE, the daughter of the legitimate marriage of PHILIPPE DANIAU and ANNE THIBAUT, born on April 4 last. Godparents are Andre Connasil and Marie Alain, who said they did not know how to sign.

Alexandre Huve, Priest

I hereby certify that this is a translation of the baptismal record as stated above.

Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Jean Girard

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Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Jean [illegible]
15-11-1758

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[illegible] cinquante huit le quinze [illegible]
[illegible] Capucin [illegible] et curé
[illegible] Soussigné [illegible] inhumé dans le cimetière
de la Mobile [illegible] le corps de Jean Girard vivant patron
de cette paroisse [illegible] de quoi j'ai signé les jour et an
pour le roi [illegible] Ferdinand Curé
que dessus [illegible]
[illegible] cinquante huit le dix sept novembre
[illegible] et curé de la Mobile

Father of Marie J.
Wife of [illegible]

Marriage -
Jean Girard &
Marie Hamar

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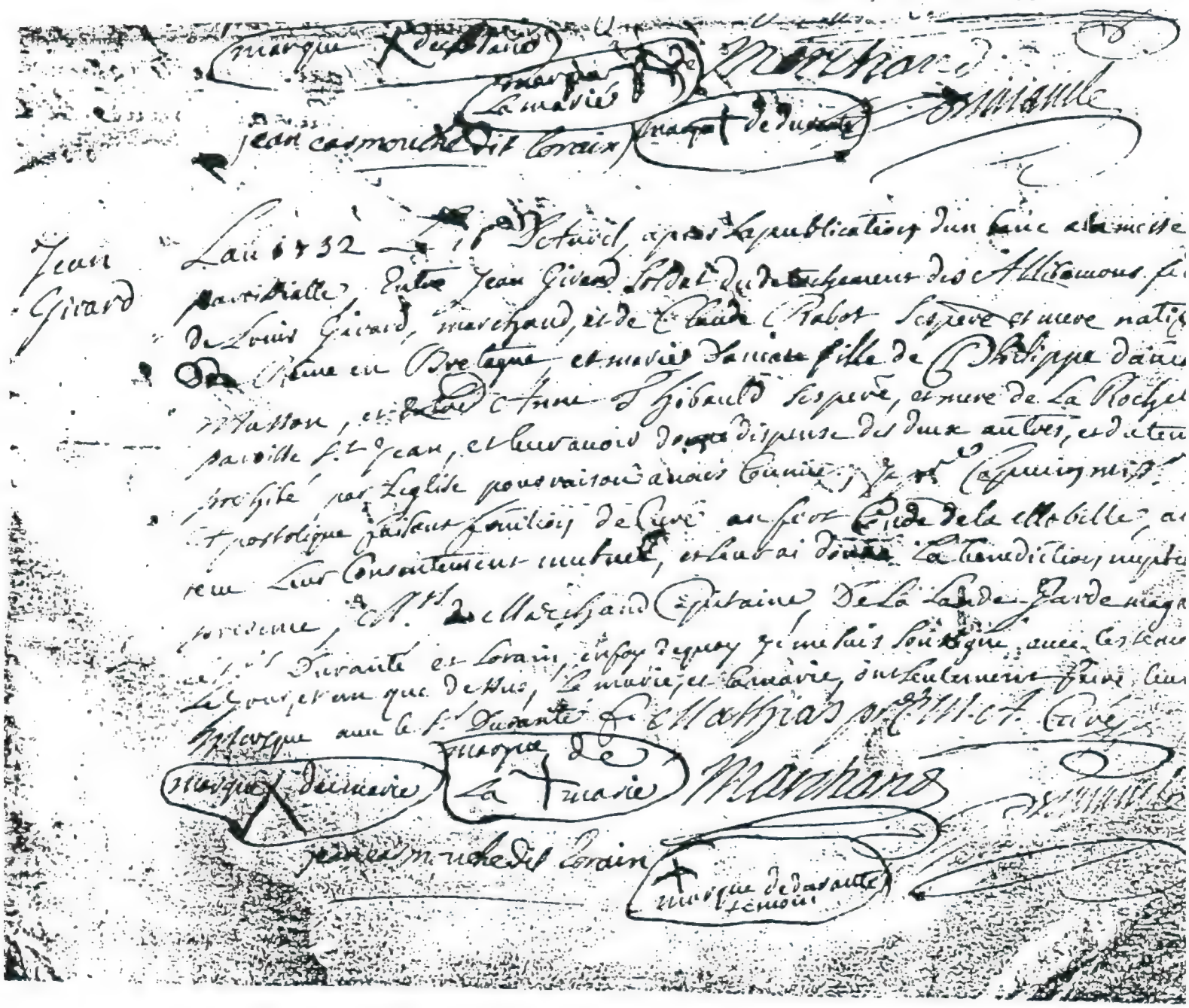

Jean Girard

Youth Marianne Daniau

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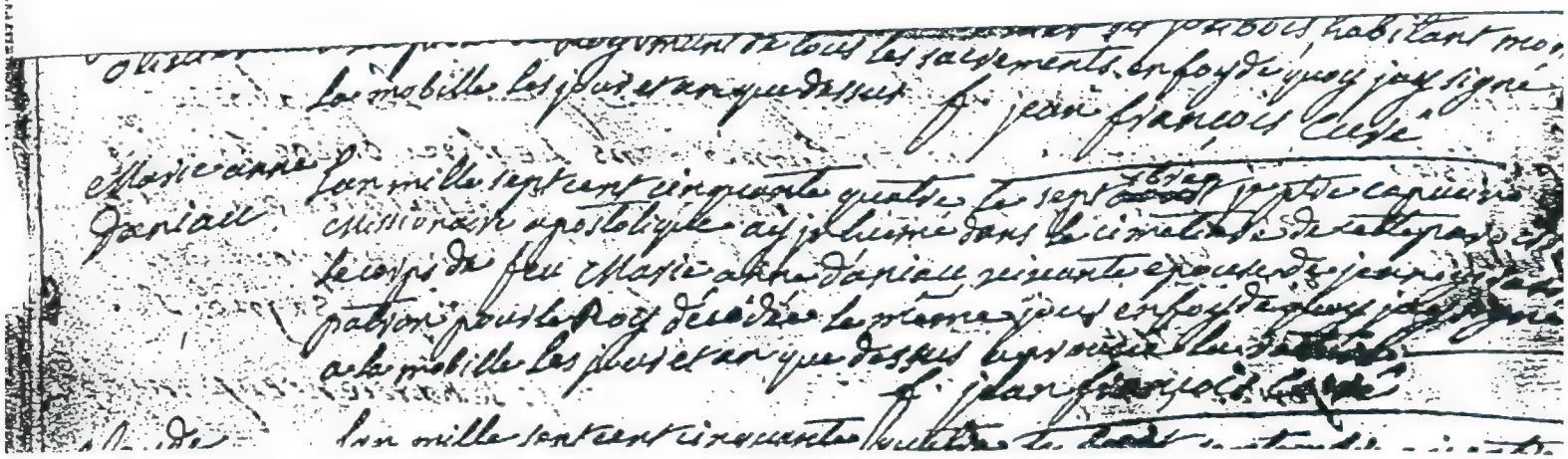

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p.25

Raymond Atkinson & Wm. [illegible]
Atkinson — [illegible] my hand thy [illegible]
(Signed) A. [illegible]

In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Be it made known to all who may see these presents that I Louise Le Fleau, legitimate daughter of the late [illegible] Le Fleau and Mary Joanne Girrard being sick but of sound Judgment, memory and understanding, convinced of the uncertainty of this Life, am desirous to make my last will and Testament, and for direction thereof I invoke the Sovereign Queen to intercede for me with her dear Son, that he may pardon my Manifold sins, and conduct my soul in the way of Salvation, with which supplication and divine Invocation I ordain it to be made as follows: In the first place I recommend my soul to God who created and redeemed it by the precious blood and death of his dear Son, our Lord Jesus Christ and beseech him through his mercy to pardon and receive it among the number of his

Saints, and it is my further will and desire that
my body be decently interred by the said pastor
of my executor, for so is my will
It is also my will and desire that three
masses be said for the benefit of my Soul and
twenty five cents be given as a charitable donation
to the Poor of this place for so is my Will
I declare that I am not indebted to any
person whatever —
I also declare that I was lawfully married
to Mr Hugues Crepe, and from that marriage
have three children now in existence named by the
Stephen, Genivieve and Placide and a
grand daughter named Louise Robeshow
the daughter of my deceased daughter
Mary Josephe
I give and bequeath my property in
manner following that is to say, to Stephen
my new house and lot, to Placide my old
house and to my daughter Genevieve the
lot on the north side thereof to be divided
equally between her and my grand daughter
It is further my Will and desire that
my two slaves and such other property as I
may die possessed of be equally divided
for so is my Will
I also declare that Mr Bazi
Crepe is indebted to my Children in the
sum of five hundred dollars to which
they are entitled as the inheritance of

MARGUERITE LEFleau GIRARD

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In the name of God Amen I [illegible] [illegible] Fleau Girard [illegible] late Francois Girard of the [illegible] in the State of Alabama [illegible] and publish this my last [illegible] testament in manner and form following, that is to say

First it is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid as soon after my decease as can be conveniently done and that particularly the sum of fifty dollars be paid to my son Eugene.

Secondly it is my will and desire that all the property of which I may die possessed be applied to the maintenance and education of my four youngest children and that when they shall arrive at the age of majority the same be equally divided among all my children

And lastly I nominate and appoint my son Francois Girard to be the executor of this my last will and testament and to be the guardian of my four younger children above mentioned

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal at the city of Mobile this 31st day of October in the year of our Lord 1829

Marguerite Fleau Girard
mark

Signed sealed and published by the testatrix in our presence who signed the same as witness in her presence & in the presence of each other

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Expenses and the expenses of my last illness, shall
be paid off as soon as practable after my decease
Second — I desire to make a provission for each of
my Children, which shall be just and nearly equal
+ and they are five in number to wit, Sidoine, Mr.
Humphries, wife of H D Humphries Esqr. Lewis Dixon
Florida, & Rene And I declare that my Son Sidoine
has received from me by way of advancement, the Sum
of Money, which will appear by his promissory notes
in my possession, due me, as well as the Sum of Three
Seven hundred Dollars by a lot of ground on Eslava
Street And I further declare, that my daughter Mr.
Humphries has received by way of advancement, Three
Thousand two hundred & fifty Dollars by a lot of land on
Government Street, — Third — I give and devise
the lot of Land on which I reside, with the impro
vements, Situate on the north side of Conti Street to
my beloved wife Mercitile, for her to hold and occupy
and enjoy the same during her natural life
where may also live with her my minor children
and after her death the same to go in absolute f
to my then surviving Children and the legitimate
Children of such of them as may have departed the
life, the grand Children to take their deceased
parents. Share in all cases — And further I do he
by declare that my wife Mercitile, owns in her
own Sepperate right, the lot of land and improvem
ents Situate at the North east corner of Conti & St
Emanuel Street & it is my Will, that she shall hold
enjoy the same accordingly, I do will and bequeat
to my said wife the Services of my Slave Charlotte
for the term of four years after my death after w
time no further Services shall be required of Charlo
and my wife shall also have the use of William
& Cleofasse Matilda California & Tom during
[illegible] after which they (said Slaves) shall be

Co - Barton et al, as also lots in part of Rene Krebs and in the north Western part of the City, All of which lots of Lands I hereby authorize and empower my Executor to Sell and dispose of for the purpose of paying my debts without any order from Court, (this power embraces all Lands in the Favre tract, as well as all in the René Krebs tract) and he may also Sell and transfer without any order my insurance Stock in the firemans Insurance Company of Mobile (25 Shares of old & 25 Shares of New) and further in like manner he may transfer my Shares of Stock in the Bank of Mobile, Sixth - And Now as to all other property not herein before disposed of, whether the Same be real or personal or Mixed, I give devise and bequeath the Same to my five Children to be equally divided among them, Share and Share alike — From the Shares of my Son Sidon & daughter Mrs Humphries are to be deducted, the amounts they have received by way of advancement as stated before which Said property my Said five Children are to have & hold in fee forever — Seventh — I hereby nominate and appoint my wife Mercelite Krebs testamentary guardian of my minor Children & request her to qualify as such directly after my decease & request my Sons Sidon & Lewis Dixon, & my Son-in-law Mr Humphries to Sign her bond as Such guardian — Eighth — I hereby nominate & appoint my Son-in-law Henry G. Humphries my Executor to carry out the provisions of this Will, Witness my hand & Seal, this the 15th day of August 1854

Joseph Krebs - (Seal)

We have Subscribed our names, as Witnesses hereto at the request of the testator & in his presence and in the presence of each other

N Chamberlain
Chas P Robinson

this affiant and the said Robinson did according at the time the said Testator subscribed their name as Witnesses thereto, in the presence of the testator of each other, and further affiant saith that at the time of Executing, the said will, said Krebs was of sound mind — and further he saith not —

Ity Chamberlain

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 6th November 1854.

A B Meek Judge

The State of Alabama } I Alexander B Meek Judge of
Mobile County } the Court of Probate in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that the within last will and testament of Joseph Krebs deceased late of Mobile County was duly proven at a Court of Probate held in and for said County, on the Sixth day of November AD 1854 and that the same has been admitted to Probate and duly recorded with the proof in Will Book No 2 pages 334, 335, 336 & 337.

Given under my hand and seal this Sixth day of November AD 1854.

A B Meek Judge Seal

[illegible] equally [illegible] among [illegible]
[illegible] — From the Shares of my Son [illegible] & [illegible]
Mrs Humphries are to be deducted, the amount
they have received by way of advancement as stated before
which said property my said five children are to have
& hold in fee forever. Seventh — I hereby nominate
appoint my wife Mercelite Krebs testamentary guardian
of my minor children & request her to qualify as such
directly after my decease & request my Sons [illegible]
Lewis Dixon & my Son-in-law Mr Humphries to sell
her bond as such guardian — Eighth — I hereby
nominate & appoint my Son-in-law Henry G —
Humphries my executor to carry out the provisions
of this Will, Witness my hand & seal, this the 18th day
of August 1854

Joseph Krebs (Esq)

We have subscribed our names, as Witnesses hereto
at the request of the testator & in his presence and
in the presence of each other

N Chamberlain
Chas P Robinson

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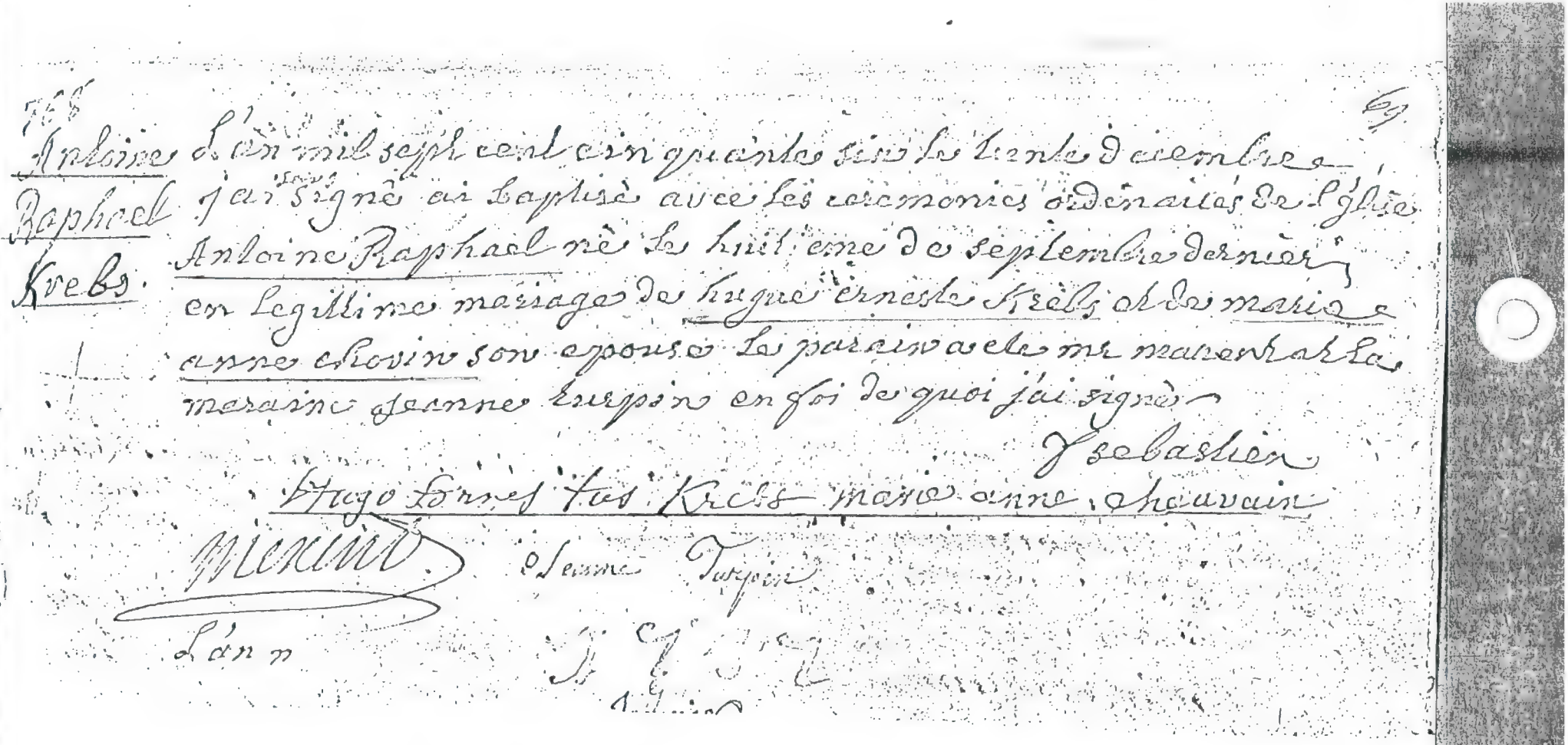
The State of Alabama } Personally came and appeared
County of Mobile } before A B Mall Esqr Judge of
the Court of Probate in and for said County —
Henry Chamberlain, one of the subscribing Witnesses
to the foregoing will, who being first duly sworn by
me the said Judge, doth depose and say that he
was present and saw Joseph Krebs subscribe his name
to the foregoing instrument as his last will and Tes-
tament, on the day that the same bears date, and
that at the same time, he the said testator called
upon affiant & Charles P. Robinson, the other sub-
scribing witness, to subscribe their names to the
said instrument as Witnesses thereto, and that

87. Request for a Veiling Book – Bishop Cyrillo de Barcelona – 2 May 1791
88. Trustee Regulations – Articles of Incorporation. Incomplete – 1800's
89. Status of Civilians under English rule – 20 October 1763
90. Request for permission to marry by Etienne Krebs – 3 September 1812
91. Sale – two pieces of land to his Majesty to build a church – 1792
92. Inventory of the jewels and ornaments of Immaculate Conception Church of Mobile – 1798 – 1800.
93. Purchases for use in the church for years 1801 – 1808
94. Abjuration of Protestantism – Daniel Devol (Duval?) – 1 May 1812
95. On the question of abstinence – 2 February 1784
96. Stipends for services at Immaculate Conception Church of Mobile – 1796



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Antoine l'an mil sept cent cinquante six le trente decembre
Raphael j'ai soussigné ai baptisé avec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'Eglise
Krebs. Antoine Raphael né le huitieme de septembre dernier
en legitime mariage de Hugue Ernest Krebs et de marie
anne chovin son epouse le parrain a été mr masenrarla
marraine jeanne turpin en foi de quoi j'ai signé

Sebastien

Hugo Ernest fils Krebs marie anne chauvain

Jeanne Turpin

No. 768 - Antoine Rapheal Krebs. Year 1756, December 30th. I undersigned and Baptised with ordinary ceremonics of the church Antoine Rapheal. Born on September 8th, 1756 of the legitimate marriage of Hugue Erneste Krebs and Marie Anne Chovin his spouse. The Godfather was a Mr. Masenrarla. Godmother Jeanne Turpin. Signed Fr. Sebastien . Parents signature, Hugo Ernestes Krebs and Marie Anne Chauvain . Also Jeanne Turpin

Baptismal entry, Antoine Rapheal Krebs (son of Hugo E. Krebs & Marianne Chauvin) December 30, 1756.

St. Louis Cathedral

New Orleans, La.

Notice of Funeral

Name of Deceased RAPHAEL CREPS

Residence New Orleans, Province of Louisiana

Age Thirty-Seven years.

Parents (wife or husband) - Deceased

Date of Death Sunday November 14, 1790

Sacraments Yes.

Priest who administered Last Sacraments Fray Luis Guigues

Date of Burial Sunday November 14, 1790

Cemetery St. Louis Church Parish Cemetery

Undertaker ----------

Expenses ---------- By ----------

Priest Conducting Funeral Fray Luis Guigues

Nicholas J. Panaakovic
Cmt.

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Funeral notice, Rapheal Creps (son of Hugo E. Krebs & Marianne Chauvin) November 14, 1790, St. Louis Parish Cemetary, New Orleans, LA.

Mob. mb I:55b
September 18, 1786

One bann announced.

Raphael Krebs, major son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs, deceased, and Marie Anne Chauvin *ditte* Joyeuse, originally from the town and parish of New Orleans, and living in this parish.

Marie Catherine Dupont, minor daughter of Jean Claude Dupont, deceased, and Marie Jeanne Guillory, originally from, and living in, this parish of Mobile.

Witnesses mentioned: Mathias Leuxfleaux, Antoine Nicolas, Jacques Genier, Coronet Selhos, Jean Baptiste Dupont, brother of the bride.

Witnesses signing: Mattia Leflot or Leflor, who had spelled his name «Lefleau» in 1779; Marie Jeanne Guillory, mother of the bride, daughter of Gregoire Guillory; Marianne Dupont, sister of the bride and wife of Mathias Leflot; Marie Joseph Narbonne, possibly a Narbonne-Krebs daughter;[1] (Jacques) Genier, born circa 1731, still unmarried in 1786; Conrad Selhof *dit* (Cottels?), see preceding record; a cross probably made by Antoine Nicolas; Autaunne (MiColay? Nicolas?);[2] Jean Baptiste Dupont, brother of the bride; Françoise Baudens (Bodin), wife of Antoine Nicolas in 1786.

1. Antoine Narbonne's wife was a half-sister of Raphael Krebs.

2. The awkward signature may have been written by someone else, below the cross made by Nicolas.

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HUSBAND Raphael Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo –

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Catherine Dupont

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Krebs, Raphael

m. Marie Catherine Dupont
18 Sept. 1786

NO. V-10

Domingo), b. Jun. 1, 1812, bn. Dec. 29, 1811, s. Nicolas MARCHAND, resident of this city, captain of merchant vessels, and Louise DER[CIUE?], resident of Gros-Morne, dept. du Nord on Santo Domingo, all residents of this city (SLC, B25, 29)

PEDESCLAUX

Eloisa Phelipa (Pedro and Clara LEDUC), native of this city, ca. 14 yr., i. Jan. 1, 1810, d. Dec. 31, 1809 (SLC, F7, 107)

PELE

Angel, native of the parish of Grande Borneau in Savoy [Grand-Bornand, dept. of Haute Savoie], came here 4 mo. ago from his fatherland, bachelor, 30 yr., i. Sep. 18, 1811, d. Sep. 18, 1811 (SLC, F7, 177)

PELLEGREIN

Fortunato (Juan Lorenzo, native of Sifour in Provence [Six-Fours-les-Plages, dept. of Var], and Catharina ANDRA, native of St. John Baptist Parish on the [second] German Coast, both residents of this city), b. Mar. 30, 1811, bn. Sep. 2, 1810, pgp. Joseph Martin PELLEGREIN and Catharina JULIENNE, mgp. Francisco ANDRA and Maria POURQUIER, s. Bartholomeo CAMPANEL and Genoveva SIMILIEN (SLC, B22, 131)

PELLERIN

Felix Omero (La[n?]bry, captain of the infantry regiment which garrisons the fort of Pensacola, and Mariana LABAT), 15 mo., i. May 28, 1811 (SLC, F7, 162)

Narciso (Bartolome, native of this city, captain of the fixed Louisiana Infantry Regiment which garrisons the fort of Pensacola, and Mariana Ysavel LABAT, native of Mobile, both residents of the other side of Lake Pontchartrain), b. Nov. 30, 1812, bn. Nov. 30, 1811, pgp. Luis PELLERIN and Maria Marta UBERT, mgp. Joseph LABAT and Maria Theresa KREPS, s. Narciso BROUTIN, absent, p. Juan Bautista PELLERIN, child's uncle and Felicite Rosalia ZERINGUE (SLC, B25, 54)

Simon (Juan Bautista, native of this city, lieutenant of the fixed Louisiana Infantry which garrisons the fort of Pensacola, and Eulalia CHESNE, native of this parish), b. Feb. 8, 1812, bn. Sep. 30, 1810, pgp. Luis PELLERIN, dec., retired officer in the service of His Most Christian Majesty [King of France], and Maria Marta HUBERT,

dec., mgp. Joseph CHESNE and Rosalia ST. AMAND, s. Simon FAVRE and Amalia PELLERIN (SLC, B25, 7)

PELTEAU [@PELTAU, PELTEAY]

Raymundo (Luis and Margarita REMBAU), native of this city, 13 yr., i. Nov. 3, 1812 (SLC, F7, 214)

PENE

Juan Bautista (Juan and Maria Juana BERDEN ARPANTER), native of Montreau [@Montrejeau], dept. of Haute-Garonne in Languedoc, ca. 47 yr., i. May 28, 1811 (SLC, F7, 162)

PEPIN

Andres (Josephina, native of Jeremie on Santo Domingo), b. Sep. 21, 1812, bn. Jan. 4, 1811, s. Andres DAVID and Maria Magdalena PEPIN (SLC, B26, 34)

PERAULT

Joseph Firmin (Firmin and Ortanza MATEO, natives and residents of this city), b. Jan. 26, 1811, bn. Sep. 2, 1810, s. Joseph CABARET and Francisca LALANDE (SLC, B24, 6)

Maria Hortanza (Firmin and Maria Hortanza TOUTANT), ca. 4 1/2 yr., i. Nov. 5, 1812 (SLC, F9, 132)

PERCLE

Marie Anne (Jean Joachin and Catherine [o]), sp. [o] NOLT, 47 yr., i. Dec. 25, 1811, d. Dec. 24, 1811 (SJBED, F1, 113)

PERCY (cf. **LABERGE**)

Juan Clovis (Fernando Francisco and Celeste Getrudis LABERGNE, natives and residents of this city), b. Jul. 21, 1810, bn. Mar. 25, 1810, pgp. Santiago Antonio PERCY and Catalina LASSEIGNE, mgp. Pedro LABERGNE and Felicitas DURIEUX DUPRE, s. Juan Bautista DURIEUX DUPRE, absent, p. Santiago Antonio PERCY, *el joven*, infant's brother, and Julia DURIEUX, Widow COUTURIER (SLC, B22, 86)

PERDOMO

Emelia (Raphael and Felicite LAVERGNE), native and resident of this parish, m. Pedro VALE, Nov. 24, 1812 (SLC, M6, 118)

Joseph (Raphael and Felicite LAVERGNE), 4 1/2 yr., i. Oct. 28, 1810 (SLC, F7, 146)

CARLOS BAROY native this city son of CARLOS BAROY and of MARGARITA LAMBERT
Married November 25, 1800
PELAGIA GIRAUT native of this church parish, daughter of ANDRES GIRAUT and of JUANA NEGRIE(R).
Witnesses: Juan Santiago Robin, Renaldo Fitt, Carlos Canott and Santiago Magnon.

DON LUIS MALARCHER native of the city of Malzieu, Diocese of Mende in Languedoc, F... son of DON JUAN BAUTISTA MALARCHER and of DONA MARIA DUMONT
Married December 10, 1800 (Veiled January 9, 1801)
DONA FELICITE MOREAU native this city, daughter of DON MARTIN MOREAU and of DO... JULIA DOSA.
Witnesses: Don Christoval de Armas y Arzila, Don Carlos Blache and Don Joaquin de Lisa.

JOSE PERILLIAT native of Grand Bornant in Savoy, son of DON JUAN PEDRO PERILLIAT ... of DONA CLAUDINA ANGELOT
Married December 17, 1800 (Veiled January 26, 1801)
DONA MARIANA DELILLE DUPART native this church parish, daughter of DON NICOLAS DELILLE DUPART and of DONA JULIA LARCHE.
Witnesses: Don Geronimo Lachapella, Don Juan Jourdan and Dona Maria Delille Dupart.

DON FRANCISCO ROBERTO AVART native this city, son of DON VALENTIN ROBERTO ABART and of DONA JULIA ALLAIN
Married December 22, 1800
DONA AMELIA DELASIZE native this church parish, daughter of DON JUAN DELASIZE ... of DONA MARIA PERINA PIGUERY.
Witnesses: Don Terencio Leblan, Don Valentin Roberto Avart, Don Luis Avart, father and brother of the contracting.

DON PHELIPE ZERBAN (giving an abjuration of faith as to the errors, etc.) native of Philadelphia, son of DON WENDEL ZERBAN and of DONA CATARINA BAKER
Married December 26, 1800 (Veiled January 12, 1801)
DONA DUFEMIA FUSELLIER native of this city, daughter of DON GABRIEL FUSSELLIER and of DONA HELENA SOILEAU.
Witnesses: Don Samuel Pimoder, Don Genery Stagg and Don Besur Fussellier.

DON PEDRO GAYARD native of Florac near Bordeaux, Province of Guiena in France son of DON DOMINGO GAYARD and of DONA JUANA LECLID
Married January 8, 1801 (legitimizing RAMON GAILLIARD, baptized April 1, 1797)
DONA HANRRIETA LOUVE daughter of DON NICOLAS LOUVE and of DONA CATALINA CULLERET.
Witnesses: Don Pasqual Paillet, Don Esteban Caraby and Don Pedro Cominger.

DON BARTOLOME PELLERIN native this city son of DON LUIS LERARE PELLERIN and of DONA MARIA MARTA HUBERT BELLAIRE (PELLERIN represented by DON CASIMIRO LACOSTA)
Married January 19, 1801
DONA MARIANA YSAVEL LABAT native of this church parish daughter of DON JOSE LABAT and of DONA MARIA THERESA KREPS.
Witnesses: Don Luis Dessales, Don Guillermo Hulings, Dona Maria Theresa Kreps and Don Jose Labat, mother and brother of the contracting.

DON JUAN BAUTISTA FRETTE, widower of DONAL ROSALIA CHOURIAC, native of Agen in France, son of DON JUAN CARLOS FRETTE and of DONA MARIA RILLAIN
Married January 22, 1801
DONA AMADA COFFINI native this city daughter of DON CLAUDIO COFFINY and of DONA MARIA FRANCISCA MONGET.
Witnesses: Don Guillermo Hulings, Don Domingo Cosse Chevalier and Don Francisco Durel.
The groom died June 21, 1842.

JOSE GUILLOT native of Chambery in Savoy son of DON JOSE GUILLOT and of DONA FRANCISCA SIMON
Married January 26, 1801
CATALINA PAILLET native this city daughter of DON JUAN PAILLET and of DONA CATALINA FENETEAU.
Witnesses: Don Claudio Guile, Don Jose Perilliat and Don Noel Pradin.
The contracting died March 3 and June 4 of 1838.

SANTIAGO EGLE native of Natchitoches of this Province, son of SANTIAGO EGLE and of LUISA LANODIER
Married January 27, 1801
LUISA BONANT, widow of FELIX RUBIO, daughter of BUENAVENTURA MARTIN BONANT and of LUISA DUVERNE.
Witnesses: Juan Peres, Antonio Duverne and Jose de Toca.

JUAN VOISIN native of Libourne, Diocese of Bordeaux, son of PEDRO VOISIN and of MARIA BASILE
Married February 3, 1801
MARIA BARROIS native this city daughter of CARLOS BARROIS and of MARGARITA LAMBRE (LAMPERT).
Witnesses: Juan Parro, Santiago Magnon and Jose Joaquin Velasques.

JUAN BAUTISTA BOUDREAUX native this church parish son of JUAN BOUDREAUX and of CATARINA VINSNOT
Married February 10, 1801
MARIA LUISA LALANCETTE native this city daughter of JUAN LALANCETTE and of FRANCISCA FISSOT.
Witnesses: Juan Russet, Pedro Ligurgn, and Jose Joaquin Velasquez.

Mob. mb I:51a-4
June 8, 1778

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Joseph La Bat,[1] native of the parish of Cars,[2] Diocese of Bordeaux, son of François Labbat, deceased, and Dame Marie Faure.

Marie Thérèse Krebs, daughter of Hugo (Ernestus) Krebs, deceased, and Marie (Anne) Chauvin, all inhabitants of this parish.

Witnesses mentioned: Jean Baptiste Joseph Lusser, former captain; Antoine Narbonne; Louis Carrière.

Witnesses signing: (M.) Grant;[3] Peter Swanson; (Antoine) Narbonne; (Jean Baptiste) Lusser.

1. He and his wife were living at Mobile in 1786. Census, Mobile, 1786.

2. Not identified. There was a La Bat family in the area of Nerac, department of Lot-et-Garonne. Inventaires, Archives Departementales de Lot-et-Garonne, Agen, France.

3. See his signature on the Girard-Bodin marriage, July 17, 1770.

Saint Louis Cathedral
OBLATE FATHERS
615 Pere Antoine Alley
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

5 July 1966

EXTRACT FROM THE BAPTISMAL REGISTER OF ST. LOUIS BASILICA

JUAN BENTURA JOSEF

JOSE HUGO
LABAT

In the Church Parish of St. Louis of New Orleans, on the 29th day of the month of July, in the year 1781, I, Father Cyrilo Barcelona, Vicar General and Eccliastical Judge of the Province of Louisiana, Parish priest of the parish Church of St. Louis in New Orleans, solemnly baptized JUAN BENTURA JOSEF, born on the 6th of May 1780, and JOSE HUGO, born on the 21st of December 1778, legitimate sons of Jose Labat and of Maria Terese Creps, paternal grandfather, being, first, Juan Bentura Morales, Secretary and Minister (?) of this Province, and, secondly, Hugo Creps and Maria Ana Chouien (?)

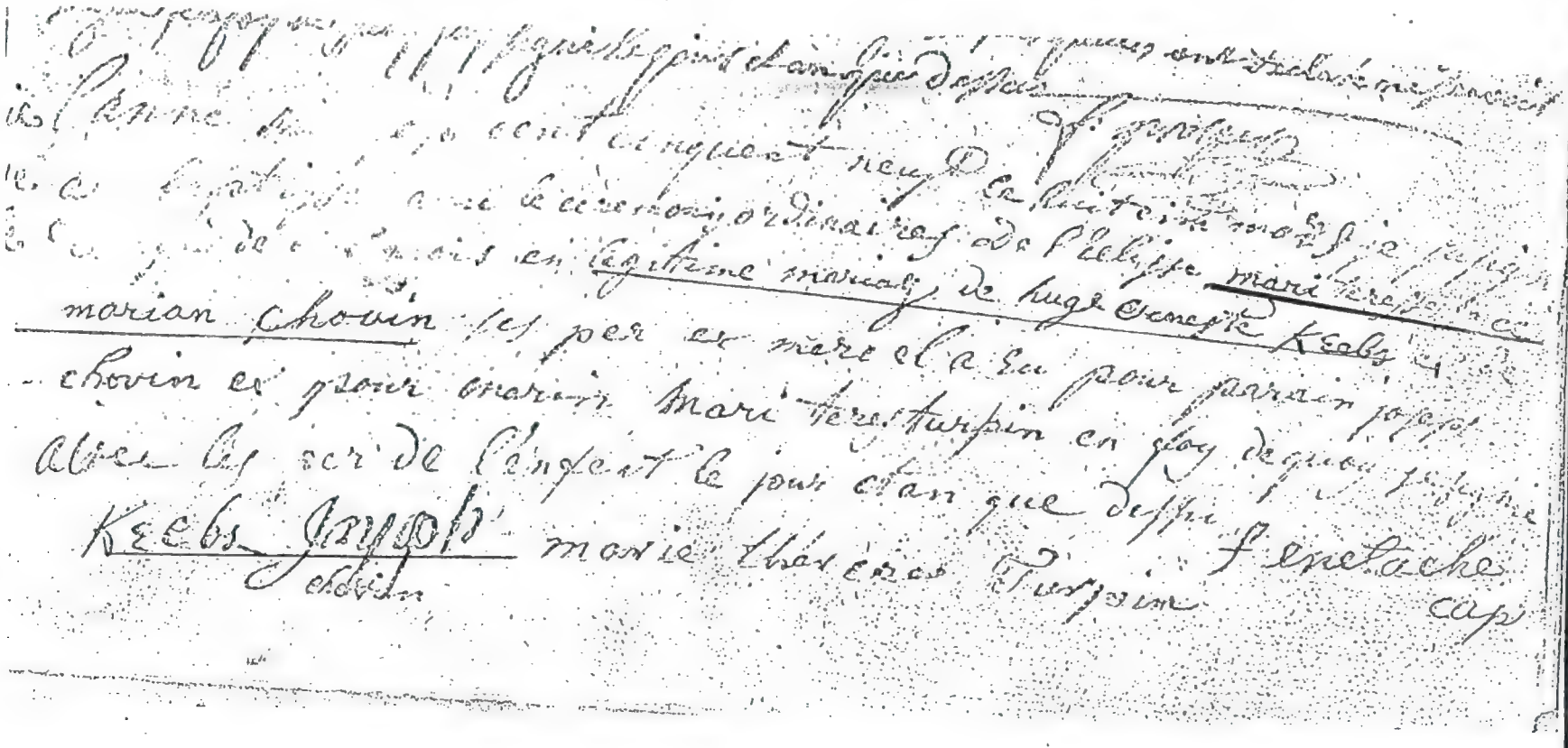
This is a direct translation from the original entry of St. Louis Basilica Archives. Book 1 Page 209 Act 542.

Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Due to deterioration, the name of the maternal grandmother is almost illegible, as is the wording, which is transcribed as Minister.

Baptismal entry dated July 29, 1781: Jual Bentura Josef and Jose Hugo (sons of Marie Terese Creps, Grandsons of Hugo E. Krebs & M. Chauvin) and Jose Labat. St. Louis Basilica, New Orleans, LA.



Year 1759 in August I the undersigned baptised with the church cermonies, Mari Therese Lance at the age of Five months from the legal marriage of Hugue Ernestes Krebs and Marianne Chovin, Father and Mother. Godfather Joseph Chovin Godmother Mari Terese Turpin. Signed Fenetache, Capucin. Parents signature Krebs and also Joseph Chovin and Mari Therese Turpin.

Baptism of Marie Therese Lance Krebs, 1759, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA., daughter of Hugo E. Krebs & Marianne Chauvin.

LABAT

Joseph (Joseph and Maria Theresa KREPS), native of Mobile, m. Josephina NICAISE [@NIQUEIS], Mar. 23, 1817, w. Eugenio DUBUISON, Juan POUGNARD and Domingo GUERIN (SLC, M6, 190)

Marie Anne, native of Canada, sp. Alexandre ROLLAND, ca. 26 yr., i. Nov. 21, 1816, d. Nov. 20, 1816, in the Faubourg St. Marie in this parish (SLC, F11, 42)

LABATUT

Pierre (Pierre, native of Bayonne [dept. of Pyrénées-Atlantiques?] in France, and Genevieve PERRIER, Indian), b. Oct. 25, 1817, 3 yr., s. Pierre PAYEUT and Marie Josephe BOYER, all residents of this parish (SLC, B28, 135)

LABEAU

Maria Josepha (Martin LABEAU, aka JARDIN, and Maria MARCIAL, [both] natives and residents of this city), b. Feb. 29, 1816, bn. Sep. 29, 1815, s. Luis VIERA and Maria Josepha LABEAU (SLC, B29, 9)

Severin (Jean Pierre and Magdelaine BARTHELEMY MOMBEC, [both] natives of this parish), b. Jan. 27, 1817, bn. Oct. 28, 1816, s. Michel CAMUT and Marie PIERRE, all residents of this city (SLC, B29, 98)

LABERT

Lucie (Marie Anne), native of Cayes de St. Louis on Santo Domingo, 50 yr., i. May 3, 1817, d. this past night [May 2/3] (SLC, F10, 108)

LABIE

Maximilian Luis (Maria Magdalena), 19 yr., i. Sep. 3, 1817 (SLC, F10, 124)

LABRETONNIERE

Lucien Barthelemy (Genevieve), b. Nov. 3, 1816, bn. Jul. 16, 1815, s. Barthelemy CARRIERE and Claire LEBRETONNIERE, all residents of this parish (SLC, B29, 79)

LABAT

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE RECORDS OF ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Book 2, Page 133 b, Act 530

BARTHELEMY PELLERIN,
lieutenant of the Louisiana
Regiment: his proxy -
Casimir La oste
and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT

On the 19th of January of 1801, I, Fray Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin and Pastor of the Cathedral of New Orleans, with the permission of His Excellency, the Bishop of this Diocese, having made one proclamation, the two others dispensed with by the above said Bishop, have joined in wedlock by procuration BARTHOLOMEW PELLERIN, officer of the Third Battalion of the Infantry Regiment of Louisiana and stationed at Pensacola (represented by Casimir Lacoste of this City and Officer of the Royal Marine Corps), native of this City, legitimate son of Louis Gerard Pellerin and Mary Martha Hubert Bellaire, and MARY ANN ISABEL LABAT, also native of this parish and legitimate daughter of Joseph Labat and Mary Therese Kreps; I asked them by word of mouth (the license and the permit of the Captain General in Havana obtained) and received their mutual consent. The bride was examined in Christian Doctrine, went to confession and Received Holy Communi Witnesses were: Louis Dessales, Captain of the above said regiment, William E. Hulings, Madame Mary Therese Kreps and Joseph Labat, Mother and brother of the said bride. In faith thereof I signed:

FR. ANTONIO DE SEDELLA

with said parish priest Fr. Joseph Briones, Chaplain of said regiment.

A TRUE COPY OF THE ORIGINAL (Spanish)
June 13, 1952

Rev. Chas. Roussel

HUSBAND Joseph LABAT (LABBOT)

Born — Place native of PARISH of CARS, Diocese of Bordeaux

Chr. — Place

Marr. 8 JUNE 1778 Place MOBILE

Died — Place

Bur. — Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER François LABAT native PARISH of CARS Diocese of BORDEAUX (deceased) HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE FAURE

~~HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES~~

WIFE MARIE THERESA KREBS

Born — Place

Chr. — Place

Died — Place

Bur. — Place

WIFE'S FATHER HUGO KREBS WIFE'S MOTHER (2nd marriage) MARIE ANNE CHAUVIN

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	BP Joseph HUGO	29	July	1781	N. Orleans						
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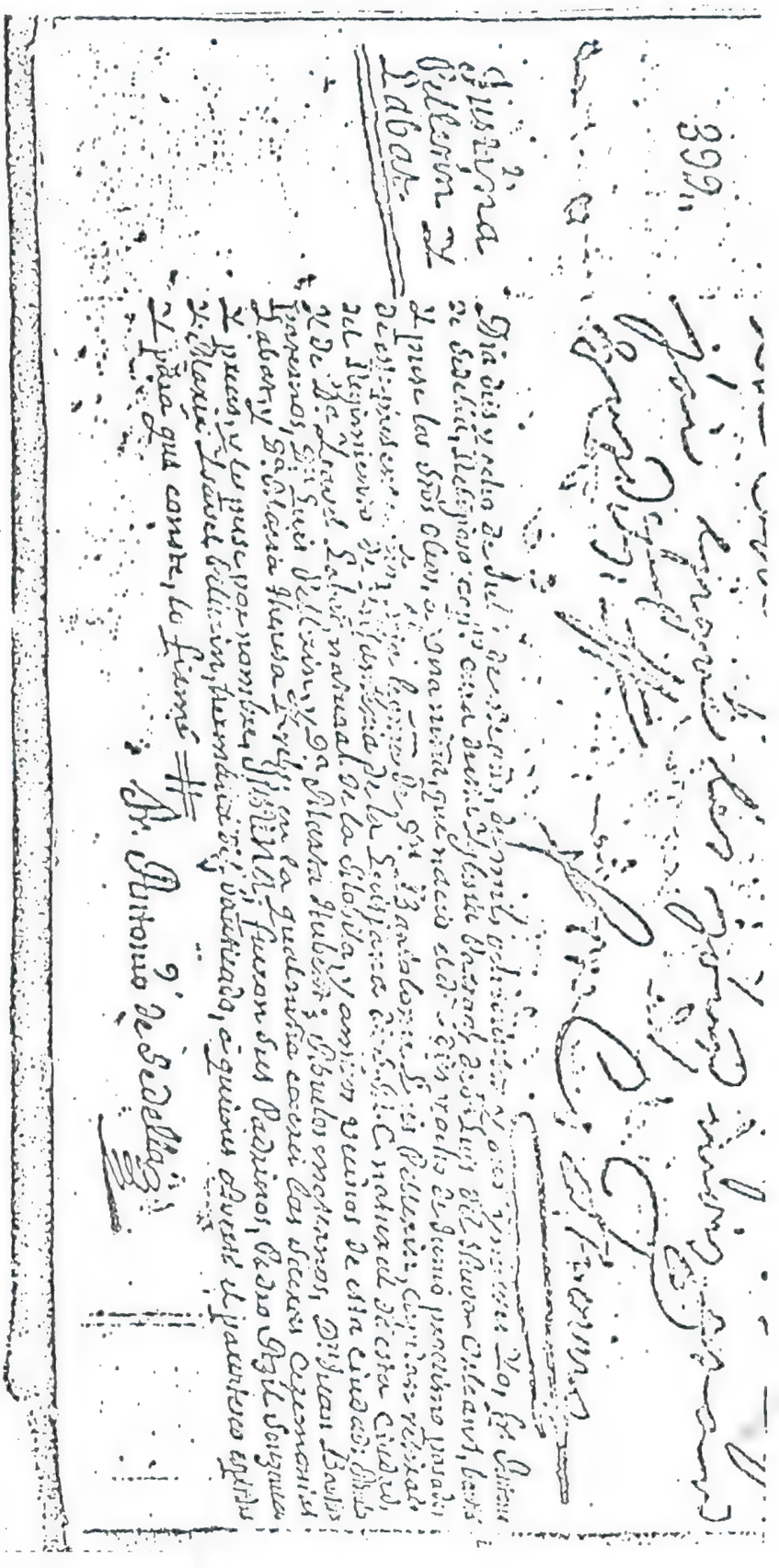
ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL RECORDS
(Translated from Spanish by Regina C. Rapier,
Baptismal
Book 9, page 78, Act 399

399n

Justina
Pellerin
y (and)
Labat

The 18th day of July , the year 1819, I, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Parish priest of the Church of St. Louis of New Orleans, baptized and placed the holy oils on a little girl born the 18th of Junelast, of the present year, legitimate daughter of Don Bartholome Luis Pellerin, Captain (retired?) of Regiment of Infantry of Louisiana of(S.S.IC.(?) native of this city and of Isavel Labat, native of Mobile and resident of this city. Paternal grandparents were Don Luis Pellerin and Donna Maria Hubert. Maternal grandparents were Don Juan Batista Labat and Donna Maria Theresa Krebs, on which child were performed the sacred ceremonies and prayers and they placed on her the name JUSTINA. Godparents were Pedro Gezil Souyana, and Maria Isavel Pellerin, sister of tne one baptized, and who were advised of their spiritual relatiomship, and for that have signed.

(signed) Fr. Antonio de Sedella



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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Krebs, Anna Charite 1744
M. Francois Dubuisson 4.

dau. of Hugo Krebs I
2nd Marriage

Certificate of Marriage

St. Louis Cathedral
New Orleans, La.

This is to Certify

That BASILIO KREBS

and FELICITE MARCHAND

were lawfully **Married**

on the 18th *day of* June 1799

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Louisiana.

Rev. Fr. Antonio de Sedella

officiating, in the presence of

Don Santiago Cadet Monlon, Don Luis Landreaux,

Don Felix Arnaud

Don Juan Bautista Milleur

Witnesses

as appears from the Marriage Register of this Church.

Dated July 18, 1967

Nicholas J. Panaako *Pastor*

Marriage of Basilo Krebs (son of Hugo E. Krebs & Marianne Chauvin) to Felicite Marchand, June 18, 1799, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA.

HUSBAND Basilio Kuba

Born 1764 Place

Chr. 16 Sept. 1766 Place

Marr. 18 June 1799 Place N.D. SLC M5, 123

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Kuba I

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Anne Chauvin

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Felicite Marchand

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
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HUSBAND (UNMARRIED)

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIA ROSA KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. 16 Sept. 1766 Place N.D.

Died at age 30 Place Interred Oct. 17, 1795 SLC, F4, 26

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER #1460 Krebs I WIFE'S MOTHER MARIANNA CHAUVIN

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
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DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM

WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR 1795

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HUSBAND (not married)

Born 15 Oct 1767 Place

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Cecilia Krebs

Born 15 Oct 1767 Place

Chr. Place

Died at age 28 Place interred 3 Aug 1799 SLC, F4, 6 ?

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs I

WIFE'S MOTHER Marianne Chauvin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Not Married

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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Maria Eva (Jorge and Maria HAEL), b. Oct. 6, 1799, bn. Sep. 13, [1799], s. Andres KERNE and Maria Magdalena AEL (SJBED, B3, 36)

KEUS[Y?]FER (cf. **GODELITE**)

KIEN

Juan (Francisco and Leonor LEXI), native of Extrokien in Ireland, 48 yr., bachelor, i. Feb. 5, 1798, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F4, 56)

KINGT (cf. **DUBROQUA**)

KREPS [@CREPES, KREBS]

Basilio (Hugo KREBS HERNESCHS [*sic*] and Mariana CHAUVIN), native of this city, m. Felicite MARCHAND, Jun. 18, 1799, w. Santiago CADET MONLON, Juan Bautista MELLEUR, Luis LANDREAUX, Felix ARNAUD (SLC, M5, 123)

Bazilio (Agostino and Magdalena DURITT, of this city), b. Oct. 18, 1797, bn. Jun. 13, 1795, pgp. Nestus KREBS and Maria Josephina LAPOINTE, mgp. Domingo DURITT and Cecilia [o], s. Luis CARRIERE and Luisa GRADENIGO (SLC, B14, 44)

Cecilia (Hugo and Mariana CHAUVIN), native of this province, 28 yr., unmarried, i. Aug. 3, 1799 (SLC, F4, 68)

ipolito (Agustino and Madalegna DURISSES, residents of Mobile), b. Jan. 21, 1798, bn. Jun. 26, 1797, pgp. Reney CREPPS and Maria Josefa LAPUENTE, mgp. Dominico DURISSE and Cecilia SARPI, s. Peter CREPPE and Madalegna CREPPE (SLC, B14, 54)

se (Hugo Erneste and Maria Juana LAPOINTE, parishioners of this church), resident of the shore of the lake [Pontchartrain], 54 yr., sp. Luisa DUPONT, i. Sep. 26, 1796 (SLC, F4, 35)

BAN

- masc.], very young child, i. Feb. 5, 1798 (SLC, F4, 56)

BARRE (cf. **VOLANT**)

BATUT [@LABATIEU, LABATU, LABBATU]

alina (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena ACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish), b. Oct. 1, 1796, bn. pr. 12, 1796, pgp. Pedro LABATU and Maria DARA, mgp.

I. Joseph Simon Lapointe (son of Pierre & Marie Remy) WRONG PARENTS !
b. 6-13-1668 at Montreal m. 9-28-1693
m(1) Marie Marguerite Chaudrillon

m(2) Marie Foucault
1. Elizabeth Simon m. Nov. 28, 1724
m. Jean Baptiste Laparade (son of Jean Bapt. & Marie Magdeleine Clout

2. Marie Joseph
m. Hugo Krebs

m.(3) Catherine Doucin m. June 13, 1723 (widow of Louis Vincennes)
1. Marie Catherine Vincinnes d. after 1778 m. 3-1-1734 (pg. 132)
m. Jean Baptiste Budreau de la Graveline
b. 5-18-1671 m. 1734 d. 1762
a. Jean Baptiste Budreau b. 9,14,1736
m. Susanne Quave (d. of Perrique Quave) pg. 134
1. Jean Babtiste Budreau Jr.
m. Louise Sauset
b. Marie Louise Budreau b. in Pas. Jan. 13, 1742
m. Joseph Bosarge d. 1790 b. 1740 pg. 166
c. Marie Catherine (Jeanne)
m. Joseph Simon pg. 148
d. Claude ?

SAME

2. Marie Jeanne de LaPointe
m. Augustin Rochon d. 1780 he m. (2) Louise Feiver)
3. Augustine Zamora ?
m. Josepa de la Oncanracion Pg. 164
a, Maria Joseph Zamora
m. James Vellido m. 1782
4. Jose Simon
m. Jeanne Boudreau (d. of Jean Baptiste Boudreau Graveline) pg. 110
a. St. Cyr Simon (Zamora) b. 1788
m. Marie Josephe Ryan (d. of James Ryan
1. Laz Seymour b. 1779
m(1)

m(2) Martha Fayard b. 1798 pg. 167

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2 " Art Paper
1 " No. 1069 S Keystone Loose Leaf covers
10 Examination tablets
19 Pkgs. the silent Message Stationery
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2 " Jewel Filler
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17 Wooden Savings Banks
8 Globe Banks
4 Treasure Banks
5 Mechanical Express Tank
4 Tanks
4 Bird in Cage
3 Humming tops
6 Children's Party Games
3 Rubber daggers
3 Playmate Teasets
22 P Parachute
13 Donkey Joe's Express
16 5¢ Hatches
6 Water Guns
6 Pocket Knives
2 Snake Dance Puzzles
8 Harps
2 Waplane
1 Puzzle
2 Boxes Marbles
1 Marble Bag
1 Bake Set
26 Cane Machine Guns
1 Cereal Set
3 Sets Blocks
25 Sets Building Blocks
5 Tumbling Peter
25 Cap Pistols
13 Cap pistols
5 Cap pistols
1 Repeating Cap Gun
1 Base Ball Mitt
2 Dolls
1 Doll
6 Blue Heaven Airplanes
61 1¢ Boats
5 Sets Rubber Roy Cars Play Garage
15 Sets No. 05050 Cars
12 Sets Motorized cars
48 No. 75 Cars Asst.
11 529/14 Asst.
6 No. 343 Dump Trucks
17 No. 61 Sandy Andy See-Saw
17 Cars No. V16
16 No. 210 Trains
1 Fur Dog
3 Cars No. 29
2 Siren Fire Chief Cars
4 " Police Patrol Cars
4 No. 360 Dump Truck
1 Boys Swing
1 Doll in High Chair
3 Dolls (China)
1 Kodak
18 Bird Cages
1 Boy on Tricycle
15 Paper Guns
5 Pencil Whistles
2 Horns
2 Iron Tankers
12 No. 590 Pigs
1 Pull Toy
3 No. 256 Piggy Trucks
8 Electric Wreaths
118 Boxes Tinsel
87 Boxes No. 300 Time Savers
59 No. 2083 Silver Bells
30 No. 285 " "
18 Bundles Garlands (Green)
31 " " (Red)
14 " Spiral Festooning
52 Pkgs. Icicles
94 Pkgs. Icicles
88 Red Xmas Bells
5 Merry Xmas Decorations
24 Pkgs. Metal Foil Drops
1 Game Bank Shot
1 Bowling Alley Game
29 doz Xmas Napkings No.957
38 Rolls White Tissue Paper
70 Rolls Red Tissue Paper
7 Stuffed Dogs
11 Doll Trunks
1 Doll in Trunk
70 Celluloid Dolls
11 Cozy Cottage Sets
47 Pkgs. Dixie Cups
45 Police Badges
10 Teeter Trix
17 1¢ Boats
173 Whistles
20 Whistles
18 Rubber Dolls
12 Clown Dogs
6 Pigs
25 Rubber Animals
5 Mickey Mouse Chimes
38 1¢ Locusts
88 1¢ Rubber Balls
6 Telephones
3 Flutes
1 Kitchen Furniture No.425W
5 Aluminum Tea Sets
1 Stove
4 Malted Milk Sets
16 Doll Doll Furniture
6 Table Tennis
3 Table Tennis
3 Sewing Sets
8 Sets Doll Furniture
4 Pianos
9 Pianos
6 Pianos
3 Wagons
6 Sewing Sets
11 Jumping Ropes
5 Bingo
4 Trains
9 Block Trucks
3 Tea Sets
4 Tea Sets No. 235
41 Tea Sets
16 Tea Sets
10 Musical Tops
7 Kitchen Furniture Porcelain
6 Sets Quilts
19 Bath Sets
5 Sets Dolls
15 Nursing Sets
10 Bead Sets
13 Bake Sets
31 Sets Dutch Girls
10 Sets Henry Carl Anderson
3 Sets Pig & Wolf
9 Bridge & Groom
26 Dolls No. 02430
23 Dolls
10 Dolls
3 Dolls in Suit Case
7 Moving Picture Machines
2 Zylphone
13 Checkerboards
2 Boxes Checkers
7 Blowns
6 Mechanical Airplanes
12 Sand Pail Buckets
26 Sand Pail Buckets
7 Washtubs and Boards
6 Wagons
21 Popeye Pipes
12 Muffin Pans
4 Roasters
9 Pans
27 Kettles
6 Cups and Saucers
17 Pots
1 Pot
4 Tops
8 Noise Makers
6 Blackboards
1 Blackboard
11 Sets Blocks
3 Ring Clowns
5 Master Blocks
8 Spining Guns
1 Knock Soldiers
8 Celluloid Dolls
8 Airplanes
34 Cars
4 Horses & Wagons
33 Watches
2 Monkeys on Strings
2 Horns
6 Celluloid Animals 2 for 5¢
1 Soldier on Parade
1 Set Dominoes
2 Sand Sets
13 Push Trains
233 Pkgs. Pistol Caps
11 Dolls with Golf Sticks
9 Horns
4 Paint Books
8 Paint Books
11 Scrap Books
7 Story Books
3 Story Books
4 Puzzle Books
46 Puzzles
45 Cutout Books
3 Pkgs. Envelopes
12 Narrow Tablets
17 Wide Wake Tablets
9 Pkgs. Thistle Linen
2 Scripto Pencils
9 Note book Covers
12 Loose Leaf Binders
19 Smoking Pipes
1 Compass
67 Pkgs. Safety Matches
1 Pkgs. Dixie Cups
9 Drawing Tablets
6 Pkgs. Wooden Crayons
28 Protractors
242 Pen Points
134 Pencils
11 Pencils
12 Bottles Paste
20 Bottles Ink
13 Pkgs. Reinforcements
9 Pencil Clips
15 Globe Pencil Sharpeners
9 Pen Staffs
4 Mighty Mende Glue
11 Pencil Sharpeners
7 Rulers
3 Big 5 Composition Tablets
9 Tablets 2 for 5¢
4 Tablets
14 L. L. Fillers
11 Graph Paper
21 School Bags
14 Pkgs. Typewriter Filler
53 Fire Cracker Airplanes
1 Sale Pad Book
21 Pkgs. Razor Blades
14 Boxes Powder
6 Boxes Powder
6 Boxes Talcum Powder
7 Mirrors
1 Shoe Brush
4 Shaving Cream
12 Bottles Perfume
1 Crochet Needle
4 Dice

6 Boxes Boys Handkerchiefs
2 Boxes Ladies Handkerchiefs
25 Handkerchiefs
26 Handkerchiefs 3 for 10¢
4 White Purses
27 Handkerchiefs
3 Boys Suits
3 Dresses
1 Shirt
1 Men's Flannel Shirt
1 Sweat Shirt
11 Shirts
10 Shirts
7 Prs. Children Bloomers
3 Pr. Men's Sox
11 Ties
3 Ties
4 Nipples
3 Pr. Dr. Spencer Unions
14 Pr. Men's Unions
16 Pr. Men's Unions
4 Brassiers
2 Pc. Cotton Pants
28 Beer Mugs
9 Yards Elastic
16 Yards Elastic
12 Belts
2 Belts
18 Bars Woodbury Soap
10 Bars Vulco Soap
4 Bars Fairy Soap
10 Remo Soap
48 Sanitons
7 yds. Velvet Ribbon
8½ yds. Ribbon
14 Yards. No. 1252 Dot Ribbon
7½ yds. Ribbon
29½ yds. No. 183 Plain Ribbon
5½ yds. Ribbon
34½ yds. Ribbon
1 Girl's Dress
3 Girl's Dresses
1 Lady's Dress
3 No. 601 Child's Coat
1 No. 601 Child's Coat

36 Coolie Sun Hats
8 Sun Hats (Red & Blue)
7 Sun Hats
18 Sun Hats
11 Sun Hats
3 Sun Hats
25 Dolls No. 65/0
24 White Stay Bindings
50 Cards Glass Buttons
6 Pr. Anklets Size 7-8
8 Pr. No. 145 Size 8½
2 Pr. No. Ak364 Sizes 6½,7,7½
5 Pr. No. 1054
9 Pr. S19
8 Pr. S11 Size 7½,8½
27 Pr. Anklets No. AK356
10 Pr. No. 98 Size 6
21 Pr. Anklets
13 Pr. Half Hose No. 586
3 Pr. Men's Sox, size 11
2 Pr. Men's Sox, Size 10½
2 Pr. Anklets
1 Pr. Hose
5 Pr. Hose
1 Pr. Hose
1 Pr. Hose
17 Pr. Anklets
3 No. 4022 White Purses
437 Cards Buttons
84 Cards Bucklets
50 Spools Thread
51 Spools Thread, Mercerized
74 Spools Silk Thread
37 Spools Black Thread
1 Tea Set
1 Doll Trunk
40 Cans Paint
50 Pr. Window Shade Brackets
14 Sink Stoppers
65 Glasses No. 122-L
[illegible] Elec. Smoking Stands
[illegible] Tie Box
1 Xmas Boxes
[illegible] Sets Handk. & Beads

1 Garter Set
21 Sets No. 200 Novelties
2 Weeders
5 Pkgs. Spring Clothes Pins
1 Dresser Set
3 Boxes Stationery
2 Bottles Glycerin & Rose Water
6 Bottles Witch Hazel
11 Bottles Toilet Water
2 Bottles Camphor
2 Bottles Antiseptic Mouth Wash
1 Bottle Cuticle Remover
5 Bottles Nail Polish
9 Bottles Iodine
5 Bottles Mercurochrome
2 Head Bandage
3 Rattlers No. 7363
36 No. 24/60 Tinsel Cord
33 Spools Cellephane
1 Ornament
5 Pkgs. Dennison Crepe Paper
1 Bottle Brush
2 Grape Fruit Knives
6 Bread Knives
670 Post Cards
14 Pr. Ear Bobs
6 Hair Bow Clips
10 Neoklaces
27 Pins
5 Pins
12 Pins
18 Bracelets
2 Pr. Beads
3 Coralene Sets
2 Caps
3 Halo Head Bands
8 Assorted Purses
2 Child's purses
6 Pot Lids
3 Tubes Sew. No. More
1 No. B62 Bridge Set
49 Laides Handkerchiefs
197 Ladies Handkerchiefs
46 Children's Handkerchiefs
220 Ladies Linen "
50 Men's Silk "
[illegible] Pr. Men's Shorts
1 Under Shirt
17 Pr. No. 500 Ladies White Gloves
4 Children's Slips
1 Child's Slip
1 Triangle Scarf
9 Silk Ties
3 Pr. Silk Pajamas
4 Pr. Children's Mitts
8 Pr. Gloves No. 790
6 Comb Straightener
2 Purses
6 Flowers Velvet
1 Org. Flower
2 Men's Ties
1 Men's Tie
6 Rayon Tams
2 Caps
4 Emblem Sets
2 Net Collars
1 Organdy Dotted Collar
12 Ladies Belts
4 Silk Parasols
15 Tams
2 Boy's Caps
7 White Flannel Caps
1 White Linen Caps
10 Dolls
15 Dolls
2 Dolls
1 Miller Rubber Doll
2 Imitation Shirley Dolls
2 Shirley Dolls
6 Dolls 338
5 Dolls No. 65/31
11 Big Dolls
5 doz. small hard Dolls
3 Dolls
4 Teddy Bears
58 Sprays House Flowers
1 Percolater Top
40 Yds. Tarleton

1 Cotton Bathing Suit
4 Bathing Suits
6 Prs. Pajamas
8 Dresses for ladies
5 Pr. Children's Pajamas
122½ Middy Braid
2 Yds. Org.Points
62/5/8 Org. Ruffling
21 Yds. Silk Middy Braid
28½ " " " "
10 Colored Organdy Collars
7 Tinsel Cord
11 Pkgs. Xmas Seals
25 Mothers Day Cards
1 Wool Baby Cap
13 Water Glasses
67 Sheep
70 Pkgs. Putnan Dyes
50 Boxes Xmas Cards
2 " " " No. 9007
2 " " " No. 9013
1 Bath Tube
6 Xmas Trees
5 Horns
65 Paper Hats
37 " " No. 5815
25 No. 65 Pop Guns
7 Pop Guns & Holsters
2 Buck Rogers Guns
8 B. B. Guns
3 Foot Balls
22 No. 71-069666-ins. t. Hinges
10 No. 71-0724070 ins. Safety Hings
Hasps
22 5 Ins. t Hinges
16 3 Ins. Strap Hinges
29 4 ins. T. Hinges
2-3 " T. Hinges
10 No. 71-0719 6 Ins. Hinge Hasps
1 No. 71-0724 4½ ins. " "
12 Pr. Butts Hinge No. 71-0673
12 Tackle Pulleys No. 71-110
7 " "
15 No. 71-1060 Corner Braces
25 No. 71-1051 " "
12 " " 1052 " "
24 " " 1050 " "
4 No. 71-1062 " "
14 No. 71 1063 " "
3 Wrench Sets
19 No. Hinge Hasps No. 02800
18 " " " " 03737
1 Wrench 10 Ins.
3 " 8 Ins.
6 No. 71-086-6. Strap Hinge
2 doz Carriage Bolts
2 Boxes Corrugated Fastners
2 " " " 3/4 x 5½
1 " " " 3/8 x 5
1 " Wire Brads 3/4
1 " " " 1
89 Gate Hooks
6 Boxes Auto Bulbs
5 Coal Shovels
2 Steel Wool
2 Brillo
1 Box Bottle Caps
3 Banjo Strings 2nd 5 5th
7 Violin " A or 2
8 " " D or 3rd
1 Guitar A or 4th
X8 Yellow Vases
14 Light Bulbs
5 Flash Lite Batteries
52 Black Eyes
9 Colored Light Bulbs
7 Boxes Caps 5 doz. to a box
4 Ash Trays
7 Pkgs. Gum
2 Green Glass Bowls
Candies
3 cases empty Bottles
3 Black Cats
7 Halloween lanters
10 " "
3 " "
13 " Folders
12 Costumes
6 [illegible] oration Borders

15 Paper Plates
11 Paper Hats
23 Tin Lunch Boxes
34 " " "
38 Fly Dead Spray
7 Rex Fly Ribbon
1 Fly Dead Spray
58 Pkgs. Tooth Picks
14 Rolls Shelf lining
10 Xmas Stockings
2 Xmas Stockings
6 Potato Mashers
10 meat Pounders
2 Boxes Spring Pins Cotters
24 doz. Valentine Napkins
78 No. 100 Valentine Tallies
84 Pkgs. Egg Dye
14 Tooth Brush Holders
4 Tissue Holders
16 White Soap Dishes
13 Hot Plate Mats
33 Easter Cards
2 White Rabbits
2 Pkgs. Easter Napkins
18 Chore Boys
3 Boxes Epson Salts
3 Cans Simoniz Kleaner
3 " Varnish Remover
1 Wool Duster
8 Sheets Sand Paper
7 Kettle Knobs
8 Tick Tock Scour Pads
5 Small Coffee Pots
2 Large Coffee Pots

The same being property seized by Sheriff of Jackson County on August 25th 1939 as shown by Return on File in the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Mississippi except goods described in exhibit 1 to said Sheriff's Return.

Witness my hand this 1st day of February, 1940.

Special Commissioner

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Pascagoula river plantations in which he illustrates in some detail the plantation of the Sr. De la Pointe and the Chaumont Concession (see figure 17).[31] This drawing is somewhat earlier than the one of the *Chouachas,* for a notation on the back records that it "came with the letter of M. de La Chaise of the 30 October, 1726." The Krebs house at Pascagoula, already mentioned, is said to have been part of this De la Pointe plantation (see figure 18), but it is not readily identifiable from Dumont's sketch. It is significant that in both the properties illustrated here, two-storied, galleried buildings are shown as had been shown in the 1719 sketch of Dauphin Island whereas such buildings did not at first appear in New Orleans.

In New Orleans, building techniques advanced through the various forms of wood construction to half-timbered structures with brick-between-posts. Not until 1730, when Pierre Baron built a new prison on the Place d'Armes was the first all-brick building constructed.[32]

This was followed in 1732 by great brick barracks buildings flanking the public square[33] and other private houses of brick. The heavy weight of these all-masonry structures presented structural difficulties and eventually buildings with a first story of brick and the upper one of brick-between-posts came to be favored.

One of the most significant structures of brick-between-posts was the large, three-story convent built for the Ursuline Nuns when they arrived in the colony in 1727 (See figure 19).[34] Ignace François Broutin, who had become acting engineer-of-the-King after Pauger's death in 1726, designed the building; Pierre Baron re-designed it in his own favorite style, where the handsome timber framing of the brick-between-posts construction was left exposed as a picturesque decorative element. Impractical in the damp climate, the convent soon deteriorated and had to be replaced by a new building. Broutin designed this new all brick building in 1745; Bernard Deverges, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana after Broutin's death in 1751, completed it in 1752. This impressive, dignified, Louis XV style building still stands, the only known building surviving intact from the French colonial period (see figure 20). Inside, the great cypress staircase, constructed of heavy timbers with decorative carvings of acanthus leaves and its wrought iron handrail, was reused from the earlier convent of 1727-1734 (see figure 21). This is perhaps the earliest artifact of French colonial production in Louisiana.[35] The lead

1. *La Salle placing the Arms of Louis XIV on a tree at the mouth of the Mississippi,* April 9, 1682. Imaginative engraving. (Paris, Biblioteque Nationale.)

weatherboards. These buildings were typical of the structures erected along the Gulf Coast during early years of the French colonial period.

The curiously naïve drawings of François Benjamin Dumont de Montigny form the most extensive corpus of graphic representations of these early years. Although not conspicuous for their accuracy of detail, Dumont's drawings, with their wealth of notations, give information concerning the Gulf Coast architecture found in no other source. Many of them were adapted for the engraved illustrations for his *Memoires Historique sur la Louisiane,* published in Paris in 1753. Many of them are contained in the long manuscript poem in the *Bibliotheque de l'Arcenal* in Paris, at the front of which some former owner or editor has noted that "It appears that the author of this poem was a M. Dumont. His verses are detestable but there are some singular things . . . This poem contains 4692 verses in all."

Another important, illustrated, Dumont manuscript is in the Newberry Library in Chicago, and many more of his drawings are preserved in the *Bibliotheque Nationale* and the *Archives Nationales* in Paris. Some of these are slightly different versions of the same subject, and although many are unsigned, the distinctive primitive style leaves little doubt as to their authorship.

One of Dumont's drawings (see figure 13) shows the "Lodging of the Author at New Orleans" with the principal house, kitchen, and house for the negroes, pavillion, willow tree serving as a henhouse, trellis for vines, first garden, a sort of pond, large garden, oven, and a "ladder by which the chickens get up to the tree to roost." The gardens are laid out in formal French fashion; the flower garden and trellis all fenced off behind the house and outbuildings and separated by the pond and a bridge from the vegetable garden and orchards in the rear.[26] The entire property, which was probably located on Bourbon Street near Bienville, is surrounded by palisade fences as required by the acts of concession. An engraving in the published memoirs shows a similar development on a smaller, typical town lot and indicates that the buildings were of the simplest *posts in the ground* construction.[27] Dumont also gives detailed directions for building cabins of this sort, roofed with cypress bark or palmetto leaves. He adds that "in a country so well wooded as is Louisiana, it would not be difficult to lodge one's self, since one can, at so little expense, build a house there in twenty four hours."[28]

Similar in character to his New Orleans house drawing is one that he made of *The Chouachas,* one of the most important plantations on the lower Mississippi, located on the west bank of the river below New Orleans. (See figure 14).[29] This plantation had been established as part of the extensive concessions made in 1719 by John Law's "Company of the Indies" to the Duc de Belle Isle and several associates, including the Marechal d'Asfeld, director-general of fortifications of France, and successor to the Marechal de Vauban, Louis XIV's great military engineer. Le Blond de La Tour, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana, served as director of these concessions until his death in 1723 and probably designed the principal buildings of the *Chouachas* plantation. On the levee in front was the large "cross of the missions" to identify the location to missionaries traveling on the river. The principal buildings were enclosed by a large palisade fence. The rather pretentious house for the manager was set off by a typical French pigeon cote and a similarly shaped belfry for the plantation bell. Flanking the manager's house were the service buildings; the barns, indigo works, and negro cabins were in the fields beyond. A formal *potager* or vegetable garden was enclosed by another palisade fence behind the manager's house. Outside the fence was a hedge, probably of orange trees. All the buildings seem to be of one story. The drawing was probably made about 1736, for in 1737, the plantation had been sold by its absentee owners, and it became known as "Concession Plantation," a name by which the site is still recognized.

Dumont's crude drawings give little detail of the construction of the buildings, but Alexander De Batz's series of drawings made in 1731, at the time of the retrocession of the colony by the Company of the Indies to the King, supplies this deficency.[30] De Batz showed all the buildings of the Company's plantation across the river opposite New Orleans, including the Manager's two-story, brick-between-posts house, occupied by the historian Le Page du Pratz, who served as plantation manager there until his departure from Louisiana in 1734 (see figure 15). Included among De Batz's drawings of the Company's plantation are plans of the water mill (see figure 16), the negro cabins, and hospital. These buildings may have been designed either by Le Page, who claimed to be an architect, or by Pierre Baron, who was then the King's engineer in Louisiana.

Of particular interest and importance to students of early Gulf Coast architecture are Dumont's map and drawings of the

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Irving P/ Delmas and his brother A. G. Delmas built a Canning Factory on the Henry property on the river bank. They canned oysters, shrimp and figs.

House where shuckers kived ran North and South and were about 75' to 100' long. About 20 families lived in these houses. Joe Wagner was crew chief and brought the people to Pascagoula from Baltimore. They were called Boheiman's. They came at the request of Delmas Bros. They also went to Biloxi after canning season was over here. Mrs. John Loris' mother and father, Mrs. W. Guy Krebs' (Sophia) mother and father Mr & Mrs Joe Dumbraski came. I.P. Delmas family lived in the Henry home about 4 yrs and Tack Krebs fired the boilers in the factory, he lived with the Delmas family. The Bourge family built a home next to the Henry home. They left and Herbert Krebs moved in this house.

The Bxourge home is the oldest home. It is now on Canty St. having been moved there. It is now occupied by Syd. Spratley family.

A. D. Krebs had 3 daughters and 1 son. Tommy died in his teens

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First P.O. was at foot of Delmas ave where Olivia Sward used to live. Torjusen home was built directly behind where old river ice house is. Mail was carried to Mobile on horse back. At one time Joe Delmas rode on horse back to take Mail to Mobile.

First repair work on O.L.V. Church was done by man named Isodore Dupont. I was about 6 years old then.

On of the first doctors in town was Dr. Cox and Dr. Evans. Cox was ZoeBelle's father.

First dentist was Dr. Uhlmer. I was about 9 yrs old when he filled my front tooth. It took 2 hours to hammer gold filling in.

Cris Nelson had a dry goods store on Pas. St. His daughter Dora married Pedro Jane.

By Mr. Lee Delmas

Three boys were Electricans

John Baptist Gentile - b. 9, 11, 1890 - 4, 18, 1978 Mac. Cem.
m. Mary Emma Ashcraft b. 11, 2, 1897 - 4, 21, 1971
Rosa Mary Gentile b. Aug. 16, 1892 - Saet. 9, 1975 Mac. Cem.
m. Iver Johnson July 17, 1874 - July 5, 1960 Mac. Cem.
Camelo (Kimy) Gentile Aug. 16, 1894 - Apr. 6, 1962 Mac. Cem.
M. Mary Lynd Mar. 23, 1901 - Mar. 30, 1988 Mac. Cem.
Joseph William Gentile Oct. 18, 1896 - Apr. 30, 1969 Mac. Gem.
M (1) Nora Stratakos Jan. 17, 1898 - Jan. 5, 1967 Gulf Port
M. (2) Catherine McClure b. May 28, 1918 - Sept. 12, 1998 Mac. Cem.
(She married (2) Charles, J. Lippian M. June 7, 1975
(b. Oct. 20, 1916 - Mar, 17, 1997 Mac. Cem.

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I. Guilluame Simon
m. Sebastien Doublez
1. Hubert Simon dit La Pointe b. 1626 France - m. 11, 27, 1659 Quebec
m. Marie Viez de la Mothe (d. of Robert Viez de la Mothe & Xainte Paulin)
a. Marie Ann Simon b. Aug. 29, 1660 native of Quebec
m. Louis Lavergne I b. 1647 in France m. 1676
b. Jacques (with Bienville in 1704 at Mobile)
c. Joseph (with Bienville in 1704 at Mobile)
d. Ignace

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I. Louis Lavergne I b. 1647 France m 1676 (a Mason)
m. Marie Ann Simon b. 8, 29, 1660 Native of Quebec m. 7, 4, 1725
1. Louis Lavergne II b. 9, 16, 1681 in Quebec d. 4, 7, 1750 (Res. of Pas. when Married
m. Elizabeth Thomelin (d. of Pierre Thomelin & Eliz. Cussonote) m. (2) Jean Bar I
a. Francoise b. 12, 25, 1729
m. (1) Jean Le Borne 7, 1, 1745 m.(2) George Imguimberty 7, 13, 1749
b. Elizabeth b. 9, 9, 1731 d. about 1765
m. Pierre Clermont m. 11, 28, 1752
c. Marie Louise b. 1733 d. Aug. 24, 1822 at Op.
m. (1) Jean Bar II m. 11, 28, 1752 d. 7, 23, 1754 (his step sister)
1. Juliene Bar b. 9, 1753 m. Louis Latoilais
2. Eliz. Bar b. 2,5, 1755
m. (2) Joseph Carrier II b. about 1722 d. 2, 18, 1790 (m. 55 or 56)
(seven children listed on pg. 280)
d. Michel d. at Op. Mar. 1820
e. Louis III b. about 1743
m. Marianne La Caze d. 2, 14, 1814 Op. age 71

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I, Jean Bar I
m. (1) Perrine David
1. Perrine Bar m. Pierre Clemont
m. (2) Eliz. Thomelin (widow of Louis Lavergne II) m. 9. 26. 1752
1. Marie Eliz. Bar m. Francois Trepagnier
2. Julie Bar

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I. Francois Carrier
m. Eliz. Malazot
1. Andre Carrier b. in France about 1640 m. in Montreal 11, 17, 1670
m. Cecile Janot b. 6, 11, 1656 d. of Marin Janot
a. Joseph Carrier I m. in N.O. 1721 - b. 4, 24, 1682 at Montreal d. 5, 9, 1762
in N.O. (was in Mobile 1708)
m. Magureite Trepagnier b. 1708 (d. of Claude & Genevieve Burelle)
(Had 10 children listed on Pg. 278)
1. Joseph Carrier II b. about 1722 d. 2, 18, 1790 at Op.
m. Marie Louise Lavergne m. 55-56 (widow Bar)
b. Andre II
c. Francois m. Antoine Langlois in 1781
d. Jacques

KREBS: - Jehann Ludwig Krebs 1713 - 1780 German organist and composer, born at Buttelstedt, Thuringia on Oct, 1713, He studied music first with his father and in 1726 entered the Themasschule at Leipzig, where he became a pupil of J. S. Bach. He later held post as organist at Zwickau, Zeitz and at Altenburg, where he died in Jan. 1780. Kreb's organ music is composed in the forms used by Bach xxxxx and leans heavily on his masters style. It is techin$_{eca}$lly very accomplished and includes some especially fine trio sonatas. He also wrote sontas for flute and harpsichord and some sacred vocal music. C.P Co.

Krebs: Sir Hans Adolf Krebs - 1900 - British biochemist, born in Hildesheim, Germany. On Aug. 25, 1953 he was a nobel prize winner for medecine. Discovered the Citric-Acid Cycle. M.D. degree at Hamburg Germany University in 1925. Was knighted in 1958.

Early maps- "Modern" maps (tabulea Novae) were early added to Ptolemaic Atlas, both in Manuscrips and printed editions. The earliest was a map of the north drawn at Rome in 1427 by the Dane Claudius Claussi/n Swart, known as Claudius Clavus. Cardinal Nicholas Krebs (1401 - 64) of Cusa (Cues, on the Moselle) drew the first modern map of Germany, which was engraved in 1491.

Nicholas of Cusa (Kū'za) German, Nickolaus Van Cusa; Latinized, Nicolaus; original name, Nickolas Chrypffs (or Cryfts) or KREBS. b. at Kues (Cusa), nearTrier, Germany (1400 Or 1401) d. at Todi, Italy, Aug. 11, 1464. German Churchman and scholor. At the troubled council of Basil (1431 - 49) he worked earnestly Bor unity of the Christan Church, and promoted reform of the Calendar. Pope Eugene IV bestowed the red hat of a Cardinal upon him in 1448, and in 1450 he was named bishop of Brixen (Bressanone) Italy. Eminenlty a diplomat, he was appointed in Monasteries and sees, convoking synods, labering to restore discipline and doctrine, trying to compose the Hussite schism, prometing a Crusade against the Turks, mediating for peace between the Roman and Byzantine Churches. He was active in exposing the False or Isidorian Decretals. Before Copernicus he preceived that the earth moves around the sun, and his philosophy was humanistic, with pantheistic tendencies that anticipated Giordano Bruno. He wrote mathemical and philosopohical treaties; his chief work was De docta ignorantia

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WASER - MARIA - (maiden name KREBS) b. at herzogenbuchsee, Switzerland, 1878; d. at Zurich Switzerland 1939. Swiss novelist writing in German. Her scholarly and literary interest now show to best advantage in her noval "Die Geschichte der anna Waser 1913".

Pascagoula (Encylopedia Britannica)

INSCRIPTIONS (IN FRENCH) ON TOMBS IN KREBS CEMETERY ------(HARD BY THE OLD SPANISH FORT)

1. Rene' Krebs, Born February 6, 1790. Died December 6, 1851. Tomb erected by his brother

2. Here reposes Edward Krebs, son of Rene' and Marie, nee Dupont. His wife died November 29, 1849 at the age of 34. He is deeply regretted by his mother who was his only consolation in his moments of adversity. He leaves an orphan girl to cherish his memory.

3. Here reposes Nema Turpin, born in New Orleans, April 3, 1813. Died in Pascagoula October 23, 1836. Age 25½ years. His father cries his son struck down in his spring, and on whom rested his hopes for his old age, on a child cherished by his mother who pours tears. For you who are pouring those tears they have some chance but henceforth at peace and protected by the adored one.

4. Here reposes seven of the children of Rene' Krebs and of Marie born to his wife. All died in tender age.

5. Here reposes Catherine Krebs, wife of Bayile Krebs, died May 24, 1831. Age 33. Born 1798. She has bowed to the almighty decree. A good wife, a good mother. The foundation of her faith in dying she blessed by her saintly hands the children that were around her and asked for her tenderness.

Translated by Mr. Raoul DeMarcia: French Army Officer (retired) who visited the Fort March 16, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcia spent two hours exploring the Fort Museum and Cemetery. Was impressed by the preservation of the building which is similar to many old buildings still standing in France.

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Hug[illegible] Marie Josephine De La Pointe

I. Joseph Nap. 1-11-[illegible] died 9-26-1796

m. Marie Louise L[illegible]nt 12-10-1764 - 5-1-1843 Krebs Cem. (5 children)

1. Joseph b. d. Oct. 19, 1854 age 67 yrs. Magnolia Cem. Mobile

(m. 1) Eleanor la Fleau his cousin (widow Hendenberg) m. 1-12-1816

b. d. 9-20-1819 age 31 Magnolia Cem.

(c. Carmilite Hendenberg & Sidione , Opat Krebs)

(m. 2) Marcelite Fisher m. 1826 died 2-14-1879 age 75 Magnolia Cem.

(c. Lewis Dixion, William, Corine, Florida & Rene)

II. Cecile m. Aleck 11-21-1783 - 7-12-1860 Krebs Cem.

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A. Sidoine Krebs 8-28-1816 - 9-2-1864 (Krebs Cem.) son of Joseph & Eleanor (m. 1,27,1

m. Isabella Palmes b. Pensacola, Fla. Nov. 19, 1831 - June 25, 1839 Krebs Cem.

I. Jerome Auguste 9-30-1852 - 2-17-1917 Krebs Cem. (m. 12, 20, 1877)

m.(1) Phillipa Villar 5-3-1852 - 9-4-1894 age 29 (Martin & Isabelle E. Kee)

1. Sidoine Krebs 1878 - 1951 (Krebs Cem.)

m. Josephine Cirlot 1881 - 1951 (Krebs Cem.) m. 11-20-1900

(c. Hilda, Roy, Lillian, Bertie, Lena, Leo, Mary E., & Rosa Belle)

2. Mary Isabell Krebs 1886 - 1934 (Greenwood)

m. John Augustus Green. 1886 - 1945 (Greenwood)

(c. Johnnie, Mary C., Claude, Marvin, Eunice, Obie & Genevieve)

3. Phillipa b. Oct. 27, 1888 - (one chile Myrtle)

m. Walter D. Miland 1-10-1888 - 4-17-1926. (Mac. Cem.)

*** 4. Joseph Thomas b. 11-20-1891 d. 6-23-,age 14 yrs. Krebs Cemet

m.(2) Alice Clark 1876 - 1904 m. 7-14-1896)sister of Ollie Clark) Greenwo

1. Sylvester 1-11-1897 - 6-18-1949 (Krebs Cem.) n.c.

m/ Pearl Moody Born July 19, 1890 died age 85 (Krebs Cem.)

2. Leon b. 6-4-1899 -

II. Cecile Krebs 1854 - 1915 Krebs Cem.

m. Joseph Thomas Johnson 1851 - 1922 (c. Francis, Rita & Isabelle & Jules)

III. John Francis Apr. 30, 1859 - June 15, 1925 (m. 2 Eliz or Lizzie) Mac. Cem

m. Inez Autumez m. 1- , 1887 (c. Othma Krebs of L.A. Calif.

IV. Aleck Eugene Krebs Apr. 6, 1857 - Oct. 4, 1913 (Krebs Cem.)

m. Marie E. Train (c. died young Eugina A., Delphine, George S. Krebs Cem.

V. Marie Louise Krebs d. June 27, 1918 age 69 (m. 8, 31, 1870) Krebs C

m. G. Rodolph Reinecke (c. Robert, Frank, Joseph Eugene)

VI. Josephine Eleanor

m. Henry Clay Walker

VII. Allen Joseph

m. Carrie L. Martin d.Birmingham in 1936 (c. Allen Jr. , Miller M. & Ralp

Isabella Palmes Krebs (m.2) Ernest Charpiaux m. 10, 31, 1865

.1. Blanch Charpiaux m. 11-16-1892

m. Julius Frentz Dec. 1, 1871 - Sept. 6, 1893

B. Optat b. 25 July 1819, baptized 5 July 1822 (Mobile Catholic Records)

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Died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. Charpiaux, in Scranton, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1886, Mrs. Mercede Palmas, aged 82 yrs., 9 mos. and 24 days. The deceased was the widow of the late Capt. Francis Palmas of Pensacola, she was born in Mobile, Ala. Dec. 28, 1803. (Shortened) (? Cem. Book say Aug. 21, 1886) Krebs. Cem.

***5. Blanch Olivia Krebs b. 5-18-1902 d. April 26, age 1 yr, 11 mos, 8 days buried Krebs Cemetery. Parents Jerome & ~~Phillipa~~ Krebs.

Robert Reinecke
1872-1955
M. allen girl

Mrs. Robert Reinecke
daughter of H. J. Allen Sr.
father of Arthur Allen Sr.
in Betty's Obit & Marr
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Aunt Cecile Krebs (Aunt)
M. Joseph T. Johnson.

Schapio Must be
Charpiaux

Mrs Robert Reinecke was a Allen

DEPOSIT RECORD

DATE	SOURCE	AMOUNT

TOTAL

OTHER TRANSACTIONS

Great Gram - Delmas
M. Krebs

DATE SOURCE AMOUNT

(Sidoine Family)

TRANSFER TOTALS TO NEXT CHECK STUB

Fathers Mother (Mrs. M. L. Reinecke
Marie Louise Krebs -
M. Rudolph Reinecke

DEPOSIT RECORD

Aunt Cecile Krebs
lived at fort — father's aunt
M. — Schapio

TOTAL

OTHER TRANSACTIONS

DATE SOURCE AMOUNT

My father & his brother lived
in Old Reinecke home
in Next land —

TOTAL

TRANSFER TOTALS TO NEXT CHECK STUB

I played with Patty White kids
My cousins
later stayed at Eugenia White
home on river — were French

DEPOSIT RECORD

DATE SOURCE AMOUNT

TOTAL

OTHER TRANSACTIONS

DATE AMOUNT

Joseph Eugene Reinecke
d. 10-21-1855 age 72

TOTAL

TRANSFER TOTALS TO NEXT CHECK STUB

Eugene Gautier 1869-1949 M
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Mrs. Robert Reneckel
daughter of H. J. allen
father of arthur allen Sr.
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The Daily Herald
Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss. Saturday, February 15,

The Land Of Valentine Theme Of Annual Ball

Pas-Point Bureau

J. E. Krebs of Pascagoula reigned as King Joy XXXII and Miss Martha Rhodes Turner of Moss Point as Queen Joy XXXII at the 32nd annual coronation ball of the Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point.

The Land of Valentine was the theme of the ball held at the Elks lodge in Pascagoula Friday evening.

The new king of Joy is a general contractor. A veteran of World War II, he holds membership in the Elks and Knights of Columbus and was selected as king of the Knights of Columbus ball in 1960.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner of Moss Point. She was valedictorian of the 1965 senior class of Moss Point High School and graduated from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., in 1967 as valedictorian of her class. Presently a senior at the University of Mississippi, Miss Turner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, mortar board, senior women's honor socieity, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Miss Turner's father is a former king of Joy and her maternal grandmother is a former archduchess. Her mother and her uncles, Tom Lennep of Pascagoula and Edwin Lennep Jr. of Libya, Africa, also served as court members.

For her coronation the queen chose an ensemble depicting the Napoleonic era. The gown of silk satin embroidered with brilliant jewels featured a portrait neckline banded in gold paillettes and rhinestones. The focal point of the gown was a sunburst at the waistline created of a large ruby surrounded by rhinestones. Appliques of the Napoleonic bee design of rhinestones, crystal beads and rubies were placed down the sides of the sheath skirt. The bee design was repeated near the hem outlined by two bands of gold encrusted laurel leaf motiffs.

The queen's mantle, a replica of that worn by empress Josephine, fell from a gold lace collar traced in jewels of gold, silver and red. Banded in ermine the mantel featured the Napoleonic bee design formed of rhinestones and hand-cut beads interspersed with scrolls and teardrops extending the entire length of the train.

Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Pascagoula served as archduchess to the queen. She was escorted by archduke Dr. G. R. Hilbun of Moss Point.

Members of the court introduced by E. A. Khayat, master of ceremonies, were:

Duchesses, Mrs. A. L. Welsh, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Lum Cumbest, Mrs. Thomas Hegwood Jr., Mrs. A. L. Daffin Jr., Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Jack Breland, Mrs. C. R. Slaughter Jr., Miss Sharon Stagg, Miss Martha McIlwain and Miss Kathy Bodden.

Dukes of the court were E. S. "Ned" Nelson, Paul Palmer, Robert Nichols, T. M. Von Sprecken Jr., Dr. C. D. Whigham Jr., Andrew J. Keenan, Douglas Fontaine, Terry Adams, J. M. Epting Jr., Gayden Harper, Jr., and Hubby E. Nelson.

Trainbearers to the queen were Miss Leslie Colville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colville of Moss Point, and Miss Kathy Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herring Jr. of Pascagoula.

The crownbearers to their majesties were Steven Hockaday, son of Dr and Mrs. Perry J. Hockaday of Pascagoula, and Eric Denmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denmark of Moss Point.

Following the coronation of the 1969 king and queen by the 1968 monarchs, Miss Vicki Ramsay of Pascagoula and James F. Harvey of Moss Point, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Roy Choice orchestra of Mobile.

The king and queen entertained members of the court and invited guests at a royal breakfast held at the Knights of Columbus home following the ball.

Joe E. Brown served as chairman of the ball and Jack Beatty was director of art work.

KING J. E. KREBS AND QUEEN MARTHA TURNER
(Chris Stagg Pl

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SIZE: 61 pieces (in one half-size letter-size document case and one oversize folder) .18 c.f.

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A [?] following a word denotes a handwritten word where the translation may be inaccurate due to illegibility or difficulty in reading handwriting.

		PIECES
1.	1805, (July) Appears to be the account of travel expenses paid out by Francois Krebs and cousin for travel to Marseillas (Carribean) and back, on behalf of his father-in-law in the affair Delalande - amount 1200- (currency not given). In french and laminated. 15 1/4 x 12 in.	1
2.	1805, December 5 Pascagoulas Sales contract between James White and Joseph Krebs - object, a small round island, two cows and other animals against a negroe and 150 piasters. In french and laminated. 15 1/4 x 12 in.	3
3.	1812, June 2 Parish of Pascagoula Receipt for note given by Antoni and Mary Krebs to Justin Flood, Lewis Gabriel, his brother and Isabel, his mother. Justice of the Peace, George Farragut. Laminated. 13 3/4 x 8 in.	1
4.	1815, Sunday, July 8 Pascagoula Expository letter, relative to taking of cattle without the owners knowledge. To Madeline from E. Lewis. Laminated. 15 3/8 x 17 7/8 in.	1
5.	1822, February 11 State of Mississippi, Jackson County Manuscript copy of the Will and Testimony of Francis Krebs Executor- Antoine Krebs, heirs- Antoine Krebs, Eliz(s) Krebs, Bryile Krebs Glauding Merrilea, Jackson County, and Polete Krebs of Pensacola in West Florida. Witnesses- Thomas Hubbard, Stephen Bradford and Joseph Raby, Jr. Recorded June 1, 1822, with attestations to filing, Sept. 16, 1842, and June 23, 1866. Laminated. 12 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.	1
6.	1846, October 27 Mississippi, Jackson County To Lorenzo Post, David Files and Joseph H. Beardslee- Commissioners Alfred E. Davis, M. I. McRae and James F. Bradford to divide the land belonging to the estate of Augustin Krebs, deceased, into five equal parts. Twp. 8 R 5 & 6 Signed John Fairley, Judge of Probate. Laminated. 15 x 12 7/8 in.	1
7.	Surveyor drawing, land of William Krebs, Antoine Krebs, Twp. 8 R6W and 1 R5W (land along shore east of Pascagoula River), hand-colored. (Probably a copy from General Land Office records, with approval in 1828, 1830). Laminated. 10 1/8 x 8 1/4 in.	

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PIECES

8. 1852, June 10 Mississippi, Jackson County 1
Concerns the sale of land by Hilaire Krebs to John L. Grant, a lot in Krebsville, Section 6 Twp 8 S R6W, Lot 6, Square 2. Filed June 14, 1852, Book E pages 311-312. Laminated. 14 3/4 x 12 7/8 in.

9. 1853, April 21 2
A conveyance of property from Jacob Baptiste and Euginie Krebs of Alabama to the United States. Twp 8 S R5W & R6W, East side of Pascagoula Bay. Laminated, two (2) pieces. Each piece, 15 3/4 x 10 3/8 in.

10. 1889, April 29 Scranton, Mississippi 1
Invitation, 50th wedding anniversary, H. Krebs. Laminated, 5 X 3 3/4.

11. 1946, January 27, Sunday Mobile Press-Register 1
Newspaper clipping, "Historic Fortress by Singing River Ante-Dates New Orleans' Site." Fort De la Point, Krebs Cemetery adjoining. Brief history of Pascagoula and Alsatian immigrant Franz von Krebs. Laminated. 15 x 14 in.

12. Photocopy set of Folders 1-11. 14

13. A.L.S., H. Krebs, Scranton, Mississippi, to R. C. Kerr, October 22, 1879, requesting copies of field notes of survey made of lands owned by Augustin Krebs; reply written across the letter in red ink, that notes are enclosed, cost is one dollar, signed John M. Smylie. 1

14. [Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 1, shows lands in section 12, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 40 acres; the other is 59.03 acres). In pencil at top: "Heter [?] Krebs" 1

15. [Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 2, shows lands in section 12, and section 7, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 60 acres; the other is 53.56 acres). In pencil at top: "John Fizgerald" 1

16. [Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 3, shows lands in section 12, and section 7, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 60 acres; the other is 48.06 acres). In pencil at top: "Basil Krebs" 1

17. [Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 4, shows lands in section 12, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 80 acres; the other is 44.86 acres). In pencil at top: "Antonia [?] Krebs" 1

ELLEN FOSTER COLLECTION

PIECES

18. [Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 5, shows lands in section 12, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 80 acres; the other is 51.26 acres). In pencil at top: "Paul Krebs" 1

19. Printed form, filled in in pencil. Tax receipt, Jackson County, Mississippi, March 7, 1892. Issued to Mrs. W. A. Priest for taxes paid on part of Lot 7; lots 61 and 71, Baptiste Div.; and 1/2 of lots 41, 43, 31, 26, 29.

20. Printed form, filled in in pencil. Tax receipt, Jackson County, Mississippi, January 26, 1893. Issued to Isabella E. Priest for taxes paid on part of Lot 7, Baptiste tract, and lots 61 and 71.

21. [Map]. Hand-drawn survey of "Land for sale H. F. Krebs, June 5, 1882" by Barton Goode, Acting County Surveyor. Shows acreage in northeast corner of section 7, T 8, R 5, bordering Bayou Cavotte [?] 1

The following items are printed forms, filled in by ink writing.

22. [Deed]. Sale of No. 1 and 2 of lands of Eugenie Baptiste to Lucretia C. Krebs; dated December 20, 1883, Jackson County, Mississippi. 3

23. [Deed]. Sale of a number of lots in Section 7, 18, 19, and 20, of T 8 S, R 5 W, in Jackson County, Mississippi, by Eugenie Baptiste to Hubert C. Krebs; dated December 20, 1883, Jackson County, Mississippi. Document is broken into two fragments. 1

24. [Deed]. Sale of land in Section 14, T 8 S, R 6 W, Jackson County Mississippi, sold by Vincent Baptiste "[with] love and affection I bear to my niece, Lucretia I Krebs" to Lucretia I. Krebs; dated December 24, 1883. 1

25. [Deed]. Sale of land in Section 14, T 8 S, R 6 W in the town of Pascagoula, sold by Vincent Baptiste "to my niece Mary Malvina Krebs"; dated December 24, 1883, Jackson County, Mississippi. 1

ELLEN FOSTER COLLECTION

		PIECES
26.	[Deed]. Sale of land in Section 14, T 8 S, R 6 W, lot 47 of the estate of Jacob Baptiste ... on Buenavista [?] Street ... by Agnes V. Krebs and William A. Krebs, to Charles T. Irving.	1
27.	T.L.S., Wm. L. Nugent, Attorney at Law, Jackson, Mississippi to H. F. Krebs, Trustee, Pascagoula, October 24, 1900, acknowledging a previous letter and check.	1
28.	[Deed]. Sale of land by Eugenie Baptiste to Lucretia C. Krebs, dated December 10, 1900. This deed is given as a correction to the December 20, 1883 deed concerning the same property and between the same parties. [see #10 above].	1
29.	Manuscript document, appears to be notes of land claims against Kreb property; carries notations of early land patents on Pascagoula Bay made by first settler, Augustin Krebs, and list heirs and other family descendants. 1 sheet. Undated, unsigned. [Circa 1880-1900?]	1
30.	Photocopy, genealogy chart, Krebs family with pencil corrections.	1
31.	**(Oversize)** Photocopy, U.S. Land Office, Jackson, Mississippi, of certified copy of land claim filed by Augustin Krebs, April 8, 1847; copy made October 1, 1874.	4
32.	Article from Ford Times, January 1956 (v. 48, no. 1) on Pascagoula with note on Franz Krebs and cotton gin. Laminated. 15 3/8 x 8 1/2 in.	1
33.	Newspaper clippings and photocopies of articles concerning history of City of Pensacola, Seville Square, Panton, Leslie & Co., Fort Barrancas, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fort George, "Bigfoot" of Escambia County; the Aaron Burr family treasure at Fort San Carlos de Barrancas; the lost treasure of General Galvez at Bayou Chico; the Marigney duel; Bernardo de Galvez; Sarah Bernhardt and the Pensacola Opera House; Juan Sebastian de Elcano (ship).	24

100M 4-70 DBC
(Printed in USA)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND ALECH KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARY TRAIN

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Alech (Aleck)	6 APR. 1857					
2	DELPHINE	BAP. 4 MAR 1883 25 JAN 1883					1 NOV. 1889
3	EUGENIE AGNES	Bp. 30 JUN 1887 3 NOV. 1886					31 JUL 1887
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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HUSBAND ARISTIDE HELAIRE KREBS

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARY AMANDA FREDERIC

Born 24 NOV. 1838 Place 3
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 3 JULY 1928 Place _____
Bur. _____ Place KREBS Cem.
WIFE'S FATHER L. A. FREDERIC b. LYON, FRANCE WIFE'S MOTHER EMILY DELMAS
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND ARMAND KREBS

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE JUSTINE SARRAZIN

Born 1854 Place NEW ORLEANS
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 8 June 1917 Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1									J.A. PELHAM			
2									N.F. MILLER			
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augustin

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
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HUSBAND Augustin KREBS

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE _____

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
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Steven - Ursula

HUSBAND Esteban (Steven) Kreb

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 29 Sept. 1812 Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Daniel Kreb - ? HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Ursula Boden

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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HUSBAND HELAIRE KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIE JRENE BERCHULAU

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1	HeLAIRE	BP	7 JUL 1822 18 MAY 1819					8 SEP. 1900
2	DeLphiNE	BP.	20 SEP. 1825 9 JAN 1825					
3	MARIE	BP.	7 JUL 1822 12 JUN 1822					
4	Magdalena	BP,	26 Jul. 1815					
5	Felonsia	BP	19 Sep. 1818					
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HUSBAND HeLAIRE KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE OPHELIA BISHOP

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1	Benjamin B.	5 Dec. 1853					11 Dec. 1919
2	KATE OPHELIA	16 AUG 1858					1 JAN 1927
3	ROBERT A.					20 OCT 1890 ANNIE FRAZIER	
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HUSBAND URSIN RABY

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIANNE DuPONT

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

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1	BAP. ANToine	7	Jul	1822							
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2	BAP. CELESTIN	19	SEP.	1825							
		20	JAN.	1824							
3	Bap. Joseph Savignon	22	Jul	1827							
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HUSBAND _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIE JOSEPH

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

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1	BAP. GERTRUDE	21	Sept	1825							
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DE CASTRO

Ceferino (Benito and Antonia Theodora [o] [or THEODORA?]), native of Guanaxuato in the kingdom of Mexico, bachelor, i. Dec. 2, 1804, d. in Charity Hospital (SLC, F6, 53)

Julian (Simon and Fel[ien?], aka Cl[et?] [o]), native of this city, cir. 18 yr., i. Apr. 14, 1806 (SLC, F8, 11)

DE CLOUET [@DECLUET]

Luisa (Luis, captain of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment which now garrisons the plaza of Pensacola, and Clara LOPEZ DE LA PENA, natives and residents of this city), b. Feb. 3, 1806, bn. Sep. 6, 1805, pgp. Alexandro DECLUET, brevetted lieutenant colonel of the same regiment, and Luisa FAVROT, mgp. Joseph LOPEZ DE LA PENA, captain of the same regiment, and Luisa MANDEVILLE, s. Francisco DE LANDON and Luisa DECLUET, absent, p. Carolina DECLUET, infant's sister (SLC, B17, 124)

Luisa Avelina (Luis Brogne, army captain in the service of His Catholic Majesty, and Clarisa [@Cocot] PENA), native of this city, 9 yr., 2 mo., i. Mar. 8, 1804, d. as a result of having burned her clothing (SLC, F6, 4 and F7, 4) [double entry]

DE COS

Luis, native of Condomme [@Condome] [Condom, dept. of Gers in France?], bachelor, 45 yr., i. Apr. 12, 1804 (SLC, F6, 6 and F7, 6) [double entry]

DECOUDREAU

Mariana (Fanconet), native of this city, cir. 32 yr., i. Sep. 20, 1805 (SLC, F5, 197)

DEDE

Carlota (Francisco and Maria [o]), native and resident of this city, m. Juan Bautista [o], native and resident of this parish ([o] and Carlota Genoveba [o]), Aug. 19, 1806, w. Noel CARRIERE, Phelipe THOMAS, Candio THOMAS, Ignacio DE FLORES (SLC, M3, 32)

Luis (Luis and Catarina BACUS), cir. 1 1/2 yr., i. Sep. 16, 1806 (SLC, F8, 27)

Pedro (Basilio, native of this city, and Maria de la Encarnacion [o], native of the city of Havana, residents of this city), b. Mar. 27, 1806, bn. Jun. 15, 1805, s. Pedro LAVIOLET and Maria Rosa TISENEAU (SLC, B19, 31)

DE FINIELS [@FINIELS]

Pedro Juan Luis Nicolas Arturo (Nicolas, native of France and Mariana RIVIERE, native of the island of Santo Domingo), b. Oct. 15, 1805, bn. Aug. 20, 1803, pgp. Juan Felipe FINIELS and Maria Susanna D'AUBRI, mgp. Juan DE RIVIERE [sic] and Mariana BONTEMPS, s. Pedro CHOVIN DESILET and Juana Sofia Fortunada DU BOISBLANC (SLC, B17, 112)

DEFLANDRE

Juan Bautista (Juan Bautista, native of this city, and Margarita KREPS, native of Mobile, residents of this city), b. Jun. 19, 1804, bn. Jan. 27, 1803, pgp. Juan Bautista DEFLANDRE and Maria Juana MICHE, s. Jazinto AYALA and Feliciana JORDA (SLC, B16, 239)

Phelipe (Juan Bautista and Margarita KREPS, natives and residents of this city), b. Sep. 23, 1804, bn. Sep. 13, 1804, s. Phelipe ROSSE and Maria CHEVAL (SLC, B18, 3)

Philippe (Juan Bautista and Margarita KREPS), 18 da., i. Sep. 27, 1804 (SLC, F5, 161)

Ysavel (Juan Bautista, native of this city, and Margarita CREPS, native of Mobile, residents of this city), b. Mar. 1, 1806, bn. Jan. 15, 1806, s. Francisco LANDON and Ysavel KUYT (SLC, B19, 21)

DE FONTES

Maria Candelaria (Juan and Maria RAVELLO, parishioners), b. Jul. 7, 1805, bn. Jul. 5, 1805, s. Juan REVEL and Francisca RAMOS, of this parish (SBSB, B2, 58)

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

HUSBAND Jean Baptiste Le Flandre

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Maria Juana Riche

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Juan Bautista						
2	Maria Theresa					Joseph Raby	
3							
4							
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6							
7							
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10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Krebs 2897

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NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Jean Baptiste DeFlanders

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jean Baptiste DeFlanders
HUSBAND'S MOTHER Maria Juana Micke
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Margarita Krebs

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Jean Baptiste Bap.	19	June	1803	New Orleans ?						
		27	Jan.	1803							
2	Phelipe Bap.	23	Sep.	1804	"				see back →		
		13	Sep.	1804							
3	Philippe								see back →		
4	Yeavel Bap.	1	mar.	1806							
		15	Jan.	1806							
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

~~#~~ 3. " 18 da.; | Sept. 27, 1804 "

(does this mean died at 18 days old,
interred on Sept. 27, 1804?
Was she a twin of #2 Phelps, born Sep. 23 1804?
discrepancy in dates.

Antonio [illegible] Krebs
1812

3

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John C. Pace Library
University of West Florida
Ellen Foster Collection
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PARISH OF PASCAGOULA
TERRITORY OF ORLEANS

This day personally appeared before me GEORGE FARRAGUT one of the peace for the said parish, LUIS GABRIEL and made oath that the note of hand given by ANTONI & ILARY KREBS, his note to be found and that the said Antoni & Ilary Krebs have completed the payment of the said note given to a JUSTIN FLOOD, the said LUIS GABRIEL his brother and ISABEL his mother do give this their receipt in full for the amount of the sand note to the said Antoni and Ilary Krebs this June 2, 1812.

GEO FARRAGUT J.P.
JAMES ELLIOTT

LUIS GABRIEL (his mark)
ISABEL GLOD (her mark)

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Parish of Pascagola } this day person
Territory of Orleans } =ly apier befor
me George Farragut one of the of the
peace for the said parish Lwis Gabr
=el and maid oath that the Not of
hand given by Antoni & Ilary-
Krebs his not to be found and
that the said Antoni & Ilary
Krebs have Coplitad the pament
of the said not given to a
Gustin Glood the said Lwis Gabri
=el his Brother and Iiabel his
mother do give this theyer
Recept inful for the amount
of the said Not to the said Antoni
and Ilary Krebs this june
2d 1812

Lwis his + Grabiel
mark

Geo Farragut J.P.

James Elliott

Iabel her + Glod
mark

23

Mr Delmas

To Mme Vve Krebs

Loyé de tousaint 9 mois à 12$ $1,08

Loyé de Lucie 4 Do " 8$,32

$140,

Reçu payt en plein

Reconnoit avoir reçu de mon Defunt oncle Fran-
çois Krebs la Somme de Seize piastres soixante six sol
et demie montant de ce qui me revenoit sur la Somme
de cents piastres qui etoit due à ma defunte mer
par mon Defunt oncle François Krebs — pascag
la ce 26. Fevrier 1825. —

Témoin,
Delmas

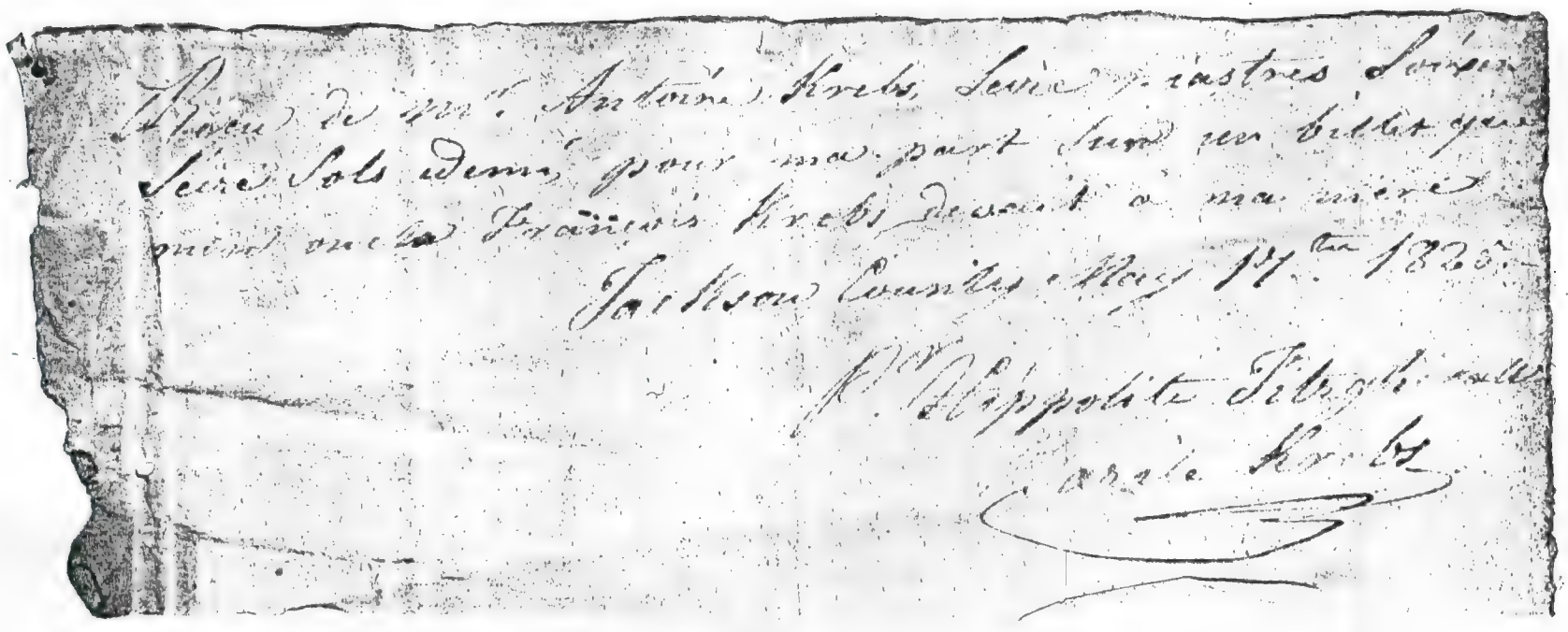
his
Hilaire + Krebs
Marck —

163
222
695

Je Soussigné Hilaire Krebs, authorisé par le presente
Valentin Delmas de Donner une quitance à Anto
Krebs Executeur testamentaire de Feu François Kreb
ce oncle pour ce qui me revenoit de la dette succe-
sion dont je suis payer pascagoula ce 26 Fevrie
1825.

Pierre Monbrun
Témoin

his
Hilaire + Krebs
marck —



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To the Regr. & Revr. acting as Commissioners for settling claims to land in Alo. &c.

Gentle

It appears from a plat & certificate of survey by James Dowell U.S.D.S. dated July 25th 1833. that the claim of Francis Krebs, viz, claim No. 89. Report No. 3. Certificate of Confirmation No. 20 & Warrant of Location No. 374. was on that day surveyed, which survey contained the quantity of 643 75/100 acres. I am convinced that some mistake has happened either in the issuing this warrant of location, or in executing the survey - The it appears from the records at Augusta Mo. was confirmed for 1280 acres, and that the certificate of confirmation did issue for that quantity. - if these facts appear in the records ~~of~~ in your office, I have to request that you will be pleased to issue such instructions to the surveyor as will cause the claim to be surveyed ~~for~~ in conformity to the confirmation. I to wit, for the quantity of 1280 acres

you will greatly oblige me by dropping a line on this subject addressed to me at Augusta Mo. and any charges for your trouble shall be forwarded as soon as known.

Very Respectfully
Yr. Ob. Servt.
V. Delmas.

Du 30 Janvier 1820 — Dt la Succt. François Krebs à Antoine, Barile hipolite, Krebs, & glodius Marillé.

Pr notre part sur un billet qu'il devait à notre mère soixante six piastres quatrevingt sols — $66-70

Reçu payement a 14 Avril 1825. —

Barile Krebs —
Hipolite Krebs —
Antoine Krebs —

N65-35

521 " 2½
5
104 20½

Account of Antoine Krebs Executor of the Estate François Krebs (decd) —

One Note Pd Amarante Krebs	$32.00
Amount due me	2.00
Pd Valentine Delmas	1.00
Gathering Cattle	1.00
Court charges	7.00
Pd Appraisers	6.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
Pr Cent Commissions on amount of appraisement	39.65
	$78.65

Reçu de Mr. Antoine Krebs Seize piastres Soixante Seize Sols demi pour ma part sur un billet que mon oncle François Krebs devait à ma mère.

Jackson Counties May 17th 1825.

Reçu de Antoine Krebs, Seize piastres soixente seize Sols idemie sur un billet qui etoit due par notre oncle François Krebs,

Jackson County le 17 May 1825

Baril Krebs.

Received of Antoine Krebs, testamentary Executor of the Estate of my oncle Francois Krebs, one hundred and six dollars, (13.1/4 C.) is being Full, for my Share of Said Estate

Withness

Valentin Delmas

Hilaire + his Krebs

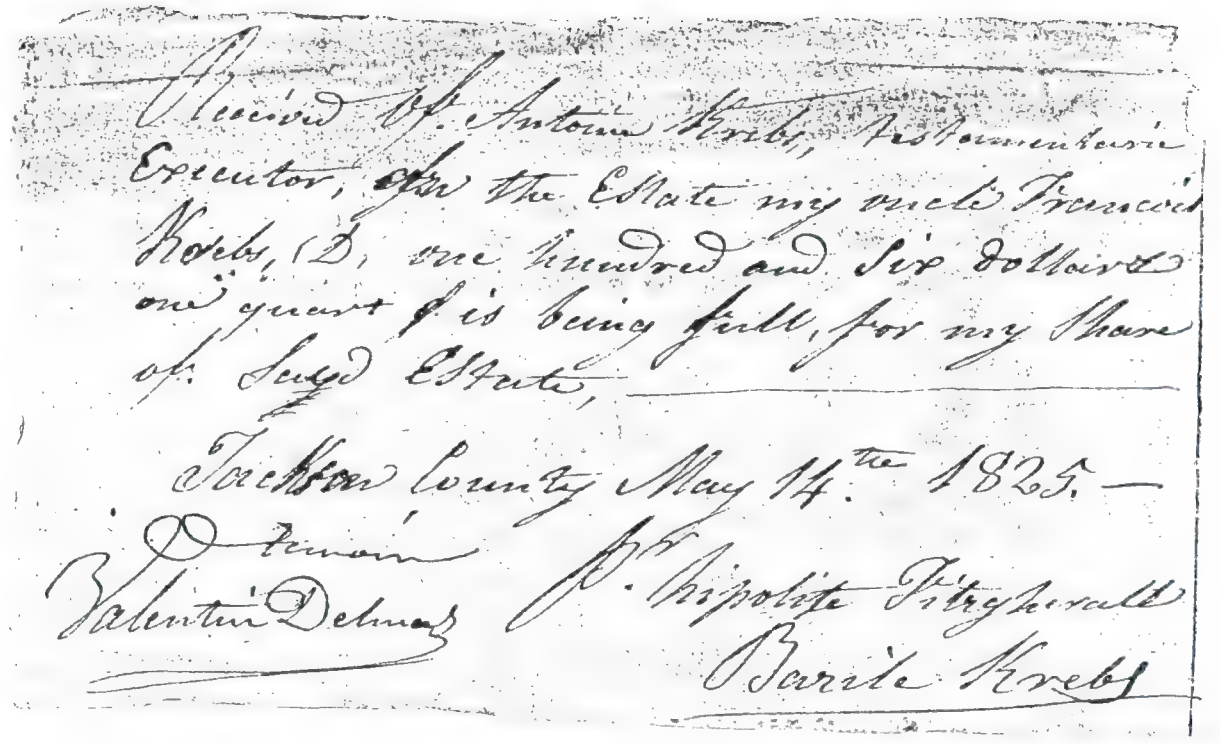
Mark.

Received of Antoine Krebs, testamentary Executor of the State of my oncle Francois Krebs, (Deceded) one hundred and six dollars and quart of cent, is being full, for my Share of Said Estate,

Withness

Valentin Delmas

Barile Krebs



Received of Antoine Krebs, testamentaire Executor, on the Estate my oncle Francois Krebs, (D, one hundred and six dollars one quart & is being full, for my share of Sayd Estate,

Jackson County May 14.the 1825.—

Detenoir
Valentin Delmas

Pr. Hipolite Fitzgerald
Barile Krebs

Papers belonging
to the estate of
Francis Krebs,
of which Antoine
Krebs was Ad-
-ministrator, &
V. Palmer was
Concerned—

This estate ap-
-pears to be
Settled—

...te of Mississippi
...kson County

Knowing that whereas Francis Krebs late of said County (deceased) Testate did by his last will & testament Appoint Antoine Krebs of said County Executor, And Application having been made by the said Antoine Krebs, to the Orphans Court of the County of Jackson for Letters testamentary on the said Estate; We do hereby appoint the said Antoine Krebs sole Executor of the Estate of Francis Krebs late of said County deceased testate, With full power to administer the same according to Law, and according to the provisions of the last will & testament of said deceased.

Given under my hand and private seal for want of a seal of Office this 22nd day of May 1822

Thomas Hubbard
Judge of Probate
Jackson County

Copy.

To the Regr. & Revr. acting as Commissioners for settling claims to land in Alo. &c.

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Very Respectfully
Yr. Ob. Servt.
V. Delmas.

The State of Miss.
Jackson County

The Orphans' Court to Irene Krebs the widow of Hilaire Krebs of the aforesaid County and State: Greeting:

Whereas, Hilaire Krebs late of the county aforesd. deceased, lately died intestate, having whilst he lived, and at the time of his death, dues, goods, rights and credits within the County aforesaid by means, whereof the full disposition and power of granting the administration of all and singular the goods, rights and credits of said deceased and final dismission of the same to the said court by statute manifestly belongs: Thereupon the Court desiring that the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased may be well and truly administered converted and disposed of, do hereby grant unto the said Widow Krebs, in whose fidelity the Court has the highest confidence, full power by virtue of these presents, to administer the goods, chattels, rights and credits of the said deceased which to him in his life time and at the time of his death did belong and to ask, levy, receive and recover the same, and to pay the debts in which the deceased stood obliged so far forth as his goods rights and credits will extend, according to their rate and order of law; being first sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, to make a true and perfect inventory thereof, and to exhibit

to the said Court, in order to be recorded in time as the law directs, and to render a just and true account, calculation and reckoning of the said administration as the law requires: And the Court ordain, depute and constitute you the said ~~[illegible]~~ Irene Krebs, the Widow of the within named deceased, administratrix of all and singular the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased.

Witness John Fairley Esqr Judge of Probate for the County and State aforesaid, the Second Monday of June in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty two —

Attest

John Fairley Jr

A. McLendon, Regr, O.C.I.C.

Affidavit of
Mr Baudreau
&
Mr Ellis
Possession of
Jos. Krebs Sr.
of Vacherie Bluff.

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County Ss.

Be it remembered that on the seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five personally appeared before me William C Seaman One of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid John Baptiste Bandreau and John Baptiste Ellie who being duly sworn deposeth and saith, that upwards of twenty years ago Mr Joseph Krebs late of said County but at present residing in the City of Mobile, established a Cow pen on a certain piece of land on the east side of the east fork of the Pascagoula River, commonly called and known by the name of the Vacharie Bluff, and this deponents say they believe the said Cow pen was kept at the aforesaid place about five or six years, and deponents further say, that they believe the said Joseph Krebs was the first person that ever inhabited or cultivated the said place.

his
John Baptiste X Bandreau
mark

his
John Baptiste Ellie
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and date above written

Wm C Seaman JP

7th Oct 1825

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County ss

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John Baptiste Ellis
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Wm C Seaman J P

	Ammount Brought foward			f 61 14
Lat 9	To 1 Pr Cordroy 47 Yds @ 11f	5	17	
Nov 17	" 1 Pair Shoes		75	
	" 1 Stock		19	
18	" 3 Yds Sattinet @ 5/-	1	88	
	" Thread & Button		25	8 " 24
Dec 28	" 1 Pair Boots	4	25	
1834	" 1 " Shoes		75	
Aug 15	" 1 1/4 Yds ~~[illegible]~~		44	
	" 1 " Shaling		12	
	" 3/4 " Linen		13	5 " 69
	" 6 Skin Silk		18	
	" 1 1/2 Yds Buckrand		25	
20	" Cash	3	00	
May 11	" 7 Yds Blue Cotton for		94	
	" 1 Pair Calf Brogs	1	75	6 " 12
	" Cash	15	00	
19	" "	2	00	
Mar 10	" 1 Pr Boots	2	00	
	" 1 Box Prunes		38	
13	" 1 Pair Suspenders	1	00	20 " 38
17	" 1 Pr Linen	17	50	
April 13	" 4 3/4 Yds Cottonade 2/6	1	50	
"	" Cash	2	00	
30	" 1 Horse	15	00	
	" 12 Yds Gingham 2/-	3	00	39 " 00
May 10	" 2 1/2 " Cottonnade 2/-		63	
	" 1 Pair Shoes	1	00	
24	" 8 Yds Cotting 36/-	2	88	
	" 1 Cravat		63	
Jun 2	" 4 3/4 Yds Linen 3/-	1	75	6 " 89
	" 6 " Brown " 23/-	1	38	
	" 1 Trunk	3	00	
	" 2 Handkfs 2/-		50	
3	" 1 Vest	3	50	
	" 6 Yds Brown Linen 10/-		60	
	" 2 1/2 " Camtree 1/6		47	9 " 45
	" Cash	1	00	
4	" Linen		88	
	" Cash	3	00	
24 1835	" Credit Mason Lasalle	2	38	
Jany 24	" 1 Pair Boots	4	25	
	" 3 " Socks 2/-		75	11 " 26
	Amount Carried over			168 " 17

July	Amount Brought up				1168.17
2	Co 1 Silk Hat			1 75	
Mar 17	" 1 " Umbrella			2 00	
	" 4 Yds Calico		1/	75	
	" 2 Holland Shirts		3/6	88	
24	" 4 Bales Hay 1177 lbs		@10/	15 46	22.84
	" 1 Sack Coffee 148 lbs		@13/	19 24	
	" 2 Pr Calico 4/4		@12/	7 48	
	" 4 Yds Bro Ticking		1/6	6 00	
	" 2 Pr Sheets		1/6	3 38	
28	" 1 Pair Boots			1 63	30.81
	" 4 Yds Visting		2/	1 00	
31	" 2 Silk Bonnet Ribbon			3 00	
April 4	" 4/4 Yds Cottonade		40/	1 80	
11	" 3 " Print Stuff		35/	1 05	
14	" 1 Keg Butter 85 lbs		@25/	19 53	28.40
	" 1 " Nails 100 lbs		8/	8 00	
	" 1 Box Soap 53 lbs		8/	4 24	
	" Cash			10 00	
	" 2 Silk Bands		4/6	1 13	
	" 1 " White		5/	1 25	24.62
	" 6 Yds Domestic		10/	60	
May 11	" 1 Pair Shoes			1 00	
14	" Bill of Clothing			18 25	
28	" 1 Pr Shirting 30 yds		@11/	3 35	
	" 13 Yds Silk		10/	1 80	24.90
June 1	" 1 Pair Shoes			1 00	
	" 1 " Pantaloons			81	
	" 11 " Socks			91 50	
	" 1 Puerto Rico 109 lbs		@13/	2 31	24.62
1833					322.36
Nov 2	By Cash			5	
1834					
July 10	" 124 Hides		9/4	11 78	
1835					
May 17	" Services			17 00	
Dec	" 4 Months			100 00	299.95
					29.41

Peace Payment

Jas Knox

Jas Polk

Mr John B. Delmas
1832 To Joseph Krebs

Mar 19	To 1 3/4 Yds Pambuzine 12/ @	2	50	
	" 3 Yds Brown holland 1/6		56	
	" Sewing Silk		13	
April 7	" 3 1/2 Yds Drilling 4/	1	75	
	" 2 1/2 " Linen 4/	1	25	6.19
	" 1 Hat	2	00	
13	" 1 Pair Socks		38	
16	" 1 Coat	7	75	
May 14	" 1 Pair Brogan	1	38	
June 9	" 1 Jacket	1	00	12.51
July 14	" 1 Pair Shoes	1	75	
16	" 1 Vest		44	
Augt 14	" 5 Yds Cottonnade 20/	1	10	
27	" 1 Pair Shoes	1	75	
Sept 5	" 4 Yds Calico 2/	1	00	6.04
	" 1 " Linen		25	
Oct 16	" 1 Pair Brogan	1	31	
Nov 8	" 3 Yds Flannels 43	1	29	
1833	" 1 Pair Socks		25	
Jany 3	" 1 Fur Hat	2	75	5.85
13	" 1 1/4 Yds Cloth 11/	1	68	
	" 1/2 " Domestic & Buttons		25	
15	" 3 Yds Sattinnet 4/	1	50	
	" furniture		31	
Feby 2	" 1 Pr Linen 13 Yds 27/	4	86	8.55
6	" 1 Pair Brogan	1	31	
22	" 1 " Socks 1/		25	
25	" 1 " Calf Brogan	1	75	
Mar 18	" 6 Yds Linen 1/		75	
22	" 1 Pair Brogan	1	25	5.31
April 1	" 1 " Shoes	1	25	
24	" 5 1/2 Yds Brown Linen 13/		71	
30	" Cash	1	50	
May 8	" 1 Pair [illegible]	1	25	
	" 1/2 Pair Socks 15/		94	5.65
10	" 2 Yds Linen 60/	1	20	
18	" 3 Vest Pattrons @ 20/		60	
	" 3 Yds Cottonnade 11/		33	
	" furniture		31	
	" 1 Straw hat & Silk		86	3.25
June 5	" 1 Pair Shoes 10/ 1 Vest 27/	4	63	
	" 3 Yds Gingham 1/6 @ 4/6 6 Yds Lin	1	34	
	" 6 Yds Cottonnade 57/ 3 Ctgs @ 1/	1	32	
	" Cash		56	7.79
	Mr Carnes [illegible]			16.14

Mr John B. Delmas
27-11

Mr J. B. Delmas
To H. Krebs Dr.

1860							
July	14	To Balance on settlement				$ 29	38
	"	" 1 Pocket book 6f, 1 gimlet 10					85
	16	" 1 hand Saw				2	50
	20	1 french Lock			65		
		Balance on purchases		1	00	1	65
	27	3 yds Blk Cambric	10		30		
		4 y Blk Ribbon 1f = 50, 1 y do	10		60		90
Aug	1	1 pr Shoes				1	75
	24	6 y flanel	45	2	70		
		6 " Cottonade	30	1	80		
		3 " Do	2f		75		
		40 1/2 y Cotton	9	3	65	8	90
	25	5 " " Diaper	15		75		
		1 p. linen do		2	00	2	75
	29	4 y. bed-ticking	15		60		
		1 Shoe brush			30		
		6 prs White Socks	30	1	80		
		6 " Mixed do	2f	1	50		
		2 Silk Hdkffs	8f	2	00		
		2 fine tooth Combs 2f = 50, 2 dress 35 = 70		1	20	7	40
Septr	3	6 prs Socks	2f	1	50		
		1 pr ladies' Shoes		1	85		
		2 " boys' Do	1 40	2	80	6	15
	13	Syrup of Squills & paregoric			50		
		1 Cotton umbrella		1	00	1	50
	19	flax thread 10, buttons 10					20
	29	2 Dz Shirt buttons	1f				25
Nov.	5	1 pr boys' Shoes 8f, 1 tooth brush 20		1	20		
		1 y Elastic 15, Sewing cotton 10, Emb'ing Cotton 20			45		
		1 p. Br. cotton 38 y	12	4	56		
		5 1/2 y Satinet 70 = $3,85, 4 y Ky jeans 35 = 140		5	25		
		8 y flanel 3f = $3.00, 3 y do. 45 = $135		4	35		
		Paregoric & Syrup of Squills			50	16	31
		Amt carried forward				$ 80	49

		Amt. Brought forward				$ 80	49
Nov	20	9 yds Shirting Stripes	1/	1	13		
		Sewing Cotton 60, Darning Do 20			80		
		2 y white flanel	3/		75		
		1 y Calico			12	2	80
Decr 1861	8	2 pr boys' Shoes	13/			3	00
Jany.	9	5½ y Satinet	6/			4	13
						$ 90	42
		Credit					
1860 Aug.	29	By cash paid for corset afterwards returned		2	25		
Sept	4	" Difference on Exchange of Socks			30		
1861 Jan	4	" Cash (Bill of Ledge)		12	00	14	55
		Balance due				$ 75	87

January 14th 1861.

Rec'd Delmas

East Pascagoula March 18th 184[illegible]

Friend Selmas

I went up to your uncle's this evening, but had no time to go & see you; therefore I took the shortest way of ~~letting~~ ~~let~~ communicating to you; thus I think it would be good for you to try to have the Mobile Road Removed from being a County Road; for, as you may see yourself our principal County Road is in very ~~bad~~ bad order, and all those, who could be had to work on the Mobile Road — would work on this — I send you a letter which I wish you would attend to, & if you go to you uncle's — be so good as to take a letter for Miss Lewis which is in the Store

your friend in Haste

J. B. Krebs

H. Krebs,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
Boots and Shoes,
HATS, CAPS, & DOMESTICS
PRODUCE,
PROVISIONS AND FEED,
Hardware
AND CROCKERY.
(Handsboro Democrat Print.)

East Pascagoula, Miss., May 20th 1873

Mr J. B. Delmas

Bought of **H. KREBS,**

Dealer in Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Groceries, Etc.

1871 Apr	12	To Amt ar[illegible] Bill rendered (Balance)			$46	05
1872 Aug	7	" garden seeds		40		
1873 Feby	15	" Sundries to Sam Proorder	1	00		
Mar.	29	" 4 Bbls Lime 8/-	4	00	5	40
					$51	45
		Delmas & Fasteo				
		To H. Krebs & Son Dr				
1871 Sept	7	To Mdze to Str. Rollar (Bill rend)			3	35
					$54	80

Pascagoula Novr 6th 1836

Rec^d of Mr V. Delmas The Sum of forty Dollars on Mr Augustin Krebs' account

Hilaire Krebs Jr

Antoine Grebs

to U. Delauas

1823			
aug. 8	1 pair brogans for himself		
Sept. 13	1 d. " " Eugenie	$	3.75
1824			
1 may	Campbell's note		58. "
1826			
12 Feb.	Sundry articles		22.50
13 may	d. d.		12.50
Nov. 26	Eugenie's schooling and boarding		11.84
1826			
20 aug.	Sundry art.		5. "
17 Sept.	d.		5. "
2 oct.	a bag of shot &c.		10.77
Nov. 26	Eugenie's schooling & boarding		53.95¾
1827			
12 Febr.	2 pair dog-irons		3. "
10 April	Sundry art.		2.87½
	his taxes as per receipt		6.37½
1827	Eugenie's schooling stationary &c.		49.83
	certain services regarding the past		15. "
1828.	Eugenie's schooling, stationary &c.		59.10
	Death of Claudius and attend		100. "
	Services to the land office regarding		
	his land and certificate		63. "
		$ 487,51 ¾	

Fo. 2.

Passagoula - School

Mr. Antoine Krebs By his daughter Eugenie

To Val. Delmas

1827		
Jan.y	Paper, pencil and quills	" 52
Febr.y	Paper and Spelling book	" 50
March	2 Dictionaries and 1 grammar	7 "
May	1 9.re paper	" 25
June	letter paper	" 19
Sept.r	quills and a Manual of the french phrases &c.	" 81
Sept.r	quills	" 08
Oct.r	quills	" 08
Nov.r	New-york reader 3 vol.s	1.25
	1 Geography and atlas	1.88
	1 Arithmetic	" 50
Dec.r	Letter paper	" 25
1828		
January	Writing paper	" 25
		$ 13.56

appartement de l'école	2.50	
Encre	" 50	
divers frais	1 "	4 "
		$ 17.56
Tuition		36.26 3/4
		$ 53.82 3/4

Ad ajouter a votre compte contre Antº Krebs

To this amount for School account of his daughter Eugenie for the year 1827 to wit, Stationary $ 17.56
Tuition $ 36.26 3/4 } $ 53.82 3/4

To this amount as above for the year 1828

Stationary and tuition —— $ 59.10

to this amount for 17 head of cattle bought at the Sale of Claudius M.'s estate May 22d 1828 —— $ 100.

Services regarding the pass —— $
d° d° land office —— $

Bm Campanel's note paid for Antº Krebs —— $ 58.

Pascagoula-School.

Ant^o Krebs

1828 to Delmas & Krebs

Febr^y	that am^t for sundry articles by Miss Eugeny, this month	$ 1.46	
March	" "	" 41	
April	" "	" 16	
May	" "	2.20	
"	" "	" 63	
June	" "	" 12	
July	" "	" 87	
August	" "	" 25	
Nov^r	" "	" 32	
Dec^r	" "	" 50	$ 6.92
	Tuition "		52.18
			$ 59.10

Ant. Krebs

a/c

1828

1828	$ 57.10 4
1827 —	53.82 3/4
	$ 112.92 5/4

1830 Mme Antoine Krebs to Ct Delmas

Novr 27th

8	yds black calico	at 16 3/4	1.37 1/2
4	yds red do	" 31 1/4	1.25
4 1/2	yds white Flanel	" 3/	1.62 1/2
1/2	dozen cups	" "	" 37 1/2
2	dithes	" 1/	" 25
1	holdf	2/6	" 31 1/4
1	pot a boire	2/	" 25
			$5 43 3/4

Antoine Krebs
B. 31 p 587-8
1822

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Bk 31 p. 587-8

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered four of th the Register and Receiver of the Land Office at Augusta, Mississippi, with a plat of the Survey of the tract of land therein mentioned, whereby it appears that by the Act of Congress approved on the eighth day of May One thousand eight hundred and twenty two entitled "an Act supplementary to the several Acts for adjusting the claims to land and establishing Land Offices in the Districts East of the Island of New Orleans? "

the claim of Antoine Krebs entered as number Four in Abstract Number one of the Register and Receiver has been confirmed and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Eight in Township Eight South of Range six West, containing two hundred and ninety three acres, and twelve hundreths of an acre; in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta in the State of Mississippi:

Now know ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with said Act of Congress, have remised, released and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise, release, and forever quit-claim unto the said Antoine Krebs, or his legal representatives & to his or their heirs the said Land above described; subject to any just claims to all and every part thereof, of all and every person or persons bodies politic or corporate dervied from the United States or from either the British, French or Spanish authorities:

To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid, unto him the said Antoine Krebs or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and--assigns forever; so that neither the United States or any other persons claiming under them, except as is provided in said Act, and the Reservations aforesaid may or can set up any right or title thereto.

In testimony whereof I, James K. Polk President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven and of the Independence of the United States the Seventy first.

(L.S.) BY THE PRESIDENT: James K. Polk,
By J. KNOX WALKER,

S.H. Laughlin, Recorder of the General Land Office.
Recorded, Vol. L. page 117 & 118.

Filed for record Sept. 17th 1906, recorded Sept. 18th 1906.

F. H. Lewis, Clerk.

Mr. Valentin Delmas to Augustin Krebs Dr

1838						
June 22d	To	10 lbs	of Beef	@	10¢	$1.00
" 26th	"	5 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.50
" 30th	"	5 3/4 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.58
July 2d	"	9 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.90
" 4th	"	16 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.60
" 6th	"	8 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.80
" 8th	"	6 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.60
" 12th	"	6 3/4 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.67
" 14th	"	8 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.80
" 16th	"	11 1/2 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.15
" 18th	"	12 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.20
" 20th	"	5 1/2 lbs	of Beef	@	12 1/2¢	.68
" 24th	"	5 lbs	of Beef	@	10¢	.50
" 26th	"	9 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.90
" 28th	"	9 1/2 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.95
" 30th	"	9 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.90
" 31st	"	9 1/2 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.95
Aug 1st	"	9 1/2 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.95
" 4th	"	4 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.40
" 6th	"	5 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.50
" 8th	"	5 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.50
" 10th	"	4 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.40
" 12th	"	5 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.50
" 14th	"	9 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.90
" 16th	"	6 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.60
" 19th	"	7 1/2 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.75
" 21st	"	11 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.10
" 23d	"	11 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.10
" 25th	"	7 1/2 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.75
" 27th	"	7 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.70
" 29th	"	7 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.70
" 31st	"	6 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.60
Sept 2d	"	3 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	.30
" 3d	"	13 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.30
" 5th	"	11 lbs	of Do	@	10¢	1.10
		Amount carried over				$26.43

Amount Brought forward — $26.43

Sepr 7th	to	7 lb	of	Beef	@	10¢	.70
" 9th	"	8 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	2.80
" 11th	"	14 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.40
" 13th	"	12 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.20
" 15th	"	14 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.40
" 17th	"	15 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.50
" 19th	"	10 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.00
" 21st	"	10 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.00
" 23d	"	6 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	.60
" 25th	"	13 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.30
" 27th	"	10 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.00
" 29th	"	12 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	1.20
" 30th	"	6 lb	of	Do	@	10¢	.60
							$40.13

Pr By 2 Bushes — — 22.00

18.13

Received pay in full

Augustin Krebs

Augustin Krebs
Pr Delmas
Bill
$40.13

Doit Madame William Walaces. @ R. Krels
Pascagoula 1835 3 - Md. Vve. Pascal a Krels

May 8th	3½ lb Coffe & 5 lb Sucre		$1.00
	1 Mouchoir		0.32
	1 Dito		0.38
	tabac & pipe		0.44
23 May	Coffe & Sucre		2.00
	2½ yds toile	4/-	1.28
	1 Pair Bas		0.32
1 Juin	8 yds indiane	2/-	2.00
11 "	11 " indiane		1.91
5 Juillet	1 Pair Brodequin		1.28
30	6 yds indiane	23¢	1.38
	4 " Dito	1/6	0.75
4 aout	Coffe $1 Sucre $1		2.00
7 "	2½ yds Cattonade	4/6	1.44
9 "	5 lb Clous		0.50
	29 lb farine	5¢	1.45
	½ lb amidon		0.13
12	1 Millier de Broquet		0.25
	1 lb Clous		0.12
	1 Pair Soulier		1.50
	1 Mouchoir		0.38
22	1½ Gallon Rie		0.75
	4 lb pork		0.40
	½ Gallon de Melasses & 1 Sagreide		0.56
	1 Dozain tasse		0.50
2 Septembre	1 Boul farine		9.00
3	Coffe $1 - Sucre $1		2.00
29 "	2½ yds Cattonade	5/6	1.55
	1 yds Cattan & 1 palon fil		0.25
octobre 15 "	1 yds indiane		0.50
	1 platine de fusil		1.50
	Coffe $1 Sucre 4/-		1.50
	2¼ Ge Rie $1 - 1 mouchoir	2/6	1.31
Montant Rapporter de l'autre part			$40.60

Suitte & Montant de l'autre part		$ 40.60
15 octobre	Poudre & plomb	0.50
1er Novembre	1 lb Poudre	0.44
	1 Pelot fil	0.12
9	8 lb Sucre $1 - 6 lb Coffee - $1	2.00
12	1 Paire Bas en laine pour femme	0.63
27	1 Paire Bratgine	1.25
	1 Dite pour enfant	0.88
Decr 29	4 lb plomb	0.50
		46.92

Received payement from Mr Basile Wells, Pascagoula February 4th 1836

Rene Wells

46.92
20.98
19.64
87.54

Recapitulatory of 11 a/c

No. 1	—	$ 8.75
2	—	3.75
3	—	20. "
4	—	4.68 3/4
5	—	20. "
6	—	10. "
7	—	25. "
8	—	33. "
9	—	55.73
10	—	44.98
11	—	87.54
		$ 313.43 3/4

paid to Sundry in conformity with the 11th within a/c. 313.43 3/4
by a/c 12th & 13th 75.77 1/4
6 notes of Paid from Sundry 185.50
1 note due by Mr. Wallace assumed by the widow of Earl Hooks — 311.

$ 685.71

1834. Mr Paul Krebs a

Emilie Frederic

Desembre	23th	1	baril de farine à 7.	$ 7
"	2		piastres données à etter par son ordre	1 2
				9

1835.

Janvier.	8th	1	bouteille de vinegre à 12½	12½
"	15th	2	" " vin	75
"	15th	1	galon de melasse	50
"	18th	2	livres de grasse à 15	30
	26th	1	galon melasse "	50
	26th	1	piastre à son ordre	$ 1.00
mars	18	1	galon melasse "	50
	18	4 Pt	de sucre	50
	18	1	piastre	1,00
	18	2	livres de frommage	50
	18	2	piastres "	2,00
	18	6	livres de porch	75
Juillet	8th	5	" "	50
		5	boeuf	5
		1	galon melasse	50
		1	pots a boire	75
		5	livres porch	50
		1	p piastre de farine	1.00
Desembre	23th	1/2	baril farine	4.00
				$16.17
				9
				25 17

Decembre 23. 10 livres porch à 10cts $ 1.00
" " 1 pre fer à repasser 1,50

2.50
25.17½
$ 27.67½
[illegible]
[illegible]

Mme Paul Fréchet
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L. H. Frédéric

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

The Orphan's Court to Bazile Krebs of the aforesaid County and State: Greeting:

Whereas, Paul Krebs late of the County aforesaid, deceased; lately died intestate, having whilst he lived, and at the time of his death, dues, goods, rights and credits within the county aforesaid, by means whereof the full disposition and power of granting the administration of all and singular the goods, rights and credits of said deceased, and final dismission of the same to the said Court by statute manifestly belongs. Thereupon the Court desiring that the goods, rights, and credits of the said deceased may be well and truly administered, converted and disposed of, do hereby grant unto the said Bazile Krebs, in whose fidelity the Court has the highest confidence, full power by virtue of these presents, to administer the goods, rights and credits of said deceased, which to him in his life time and at the time of his death did belong and to ask, levy, receive and recover the same, and to pay the debts in which the deceased stood obliged so far forth as his goods, rights and credits will extend, according to their rate and order of law, being first sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, to make a true and perfect inventory thereof, and to exhibit to the said Court, in order to be recorded in time as the law directs, and to render a just

and true account, calculation and reckoning of the said administration as the law requires; and the Court ordain, depute and constitute you, the said Bazile Krebs, administrator of all and singular the goods rights and credits of the said deceased.

Witness John Fairley Esq.r Judge of Probate for the County and State aforesaid, the Second Monday of December in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty —

John Fairley J.P.

A. McLendon R.C.C.

Attest

Bazile Krebs
adm.r of
the Estate of
Paul Krebs
deceased
1830

Doit Madame Vve Pierre Krebs a Rene Krebs
Pascagoula 1830 3

Octobre 16	5 yds Siamoise	@ 3/-	$1.88
	1 pair Brasquin moroquin		1.80
	2 pair Dito pour enfant	10/-	2.50
	1 pair prunel pour estaire		1.50
	Sucre & Cafe		1.75
1831 Sepr 1	5 yds Bonten	2/-	1.25
3	5 dito Dito	2	1.25
	1 yds Soie	0	1.00
	Cafe $1 Sucre 6/-		1.75
Decr 24	1 pair Soulier par Krebs		0.63
	Sucre & Caffe		1.00
	1/2 Dor tasse & Secoupe		0.75
	3 pettite bols		0.38
18 Decr 1832	1 pair Brasquin pour sa negresse		1.50
1833 Mars 7	Sucre & Caffe		1.00
			$19.64

Pour Acquit des mains de Monsieur Boite Krebs Le 4 fevrier 1836

Rene Krebs

Doit Barile Vrelis pour Mad.e Paul Vrelis

1835			
17 fevrier	1 pièce Caton 31 3/4 yds 12 c		$ 3.81
	9 yds inclaire 6 yds pour $1		1.50
	4 yds Cotonade	2/	1.00
	2 mouchoirs	3/	0.75
	2 1/4 yds boutin	2/	0.56
	1 par Broyeur pour enfans		1.25
	2 pelas fil		0.25
	Sucre & Coffe		2.00
	1 Douzaine accieltes		0.75
	6 Grand tasse		0.44
	50 lb Rie	5 c	2.50
le 6 Mars.	38 lb Rie	5.	1.90
23 "	6 lb Coffe		1.00
	2 1/2 lb Sucre		0.25
	1 Marcoulure 2 3/4		0.27
8 Sep.r	4 yds Cottonade	3/6	1.75
22 Nov.r	6 lb Coffe		1.00
			20.98

Reçu le payement le 4 fevrier 1836 de Barile Vrelis a pascagoula. Rene Vrelis

Pasteguoula June 11th 1836

Received of ~~Helen~~ Bazile Krebs
on Nigroe Crime by Wilaire Krebs
Ten Dolars —

Ayelie her X Walace
Mark

Bazile Krebs adm.r of the Estate of
Paul Krebs dec.d D.

To René Krebs ——— $ 2
" Will.m Grant ——— 2 $ 6
" J. Delmas ——— 2

for their services in the appraisement of the above Estate —

Received payment in full

J. Delmas

Wm. Grant

René Krebs

Date 1835	Barile Krebs pour Mdme Pearl Krebs			
Fevr 18.	1 pièce Caton 31¾	12 ¢	$ 3	81
	4 yds indienne 6 yds pour $1		1	50
	4 yds Catonade	2 ¢	1	00
	2 mouchoir	3 ¢	0	75
	2¼ bouton 4/6 " 2 pelaf fil 2 ¢		0	82
	1 pair Bratgine pour auguste		1	25
	Sucre & Cafe		2	00
	1 Doz accette & 6 grande tasse		1	14
	30 lb Rie	5 ¢	2	50
	~~[illegible]~~		$ 14	82

le 20 Fevrier 1835 Rene Krebs

Received Pascagoula 9th Decr 183

of Bazile Krebs Twenty Dollars in full ~~for~~ of the rent of My Slaves.

her
Selie + Walace
Mark.

Papers belonging
to the settlement
of the estate of
Paul Krebs, of
which estate Ba-
=zile Krebs was
Administrator &
V. Dilmas was
concerned —

This Estate appears
to be settled —

This Certificate and Bond given & rendered the Eighteenth day of January Eighteen hundred & Thirty Six years by William Wallace by & with the authority of his Wife Madam Paul Wallace is hereby declared to be in favor of Mr Valentine Delmas of East Pascagoula and Bindings on the former Party as follows

That For the Negro Alexander hired by the said Wallace for the period of Six Months and the Negress Helene by the same Party for same term, from date, amounting to one hundred and Eleven dollars, the first party Madam Wallace & her husband do engage to pay the aforementioned Sum and agree & bind themselves their Heirs and the Third of her Portion of the Estate of the late Paul Krebs to return to said Estate for which Valentine Delmas & Bazil Krebs are Ad-ministrators the aforesaid Negro & Negress so that no claim or damages for detention may rest with them. In penalty whereof Mr Wallace & his Wife bind themselves and for the Sum of Two hundred & fifty dollars —

William Th Wallace the mark of + Mary Wallace

Witness Charles A Mullen

4th August 1834

Mr. Basile Krebs please pay to Thomas Moore twenty dollars which I owe him for provisions — Zeala Kennedy Wallace

Jackson County Mississippi November the 23rd 1832
Recd of Madam Paul Krebs $3.75 cts in full of her State and County Tax for the year 1832 B. Childress asses & Co I.C.

Jackson Cty Dec 12th 1831
Recd of Bazille Krebs and Madam Paul Krebs $11.95 in full of their tax for this year — P. Vaughan

B K — 3.20
P K — 8.75 (2 years)
11.95

1831 = 8.75
32 = 3.75
12.50

Received from Bazile Krebs, as admr of Paul Krebs' estate the sum of $55,73 cents for Sundry articles delivered to the Widow of Paul Krebs for the use of her family, from the month of February last, to this date the — 15th January 1834.

L. A. Frederic

Sa Succession de Paul Krebs, D.t à Basile Krebs, Administrator. Avoir

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for the Goods chattels, and personal, Estate of Paul Krebs, the Appraisers being Rene Krebs, Will.m Grant, and V. Delmas,

the inventory showing de tot.t amount of. } $1106

Done and Certified on the 31.th January 1832

by. L. A. Frederick

N. P.

to this Amount paid to the appraisers	$ 6 — " —
to this Amount for taxes and 1831.	11 — 95 —
to the tax Colector year 1832.	3 — 75 —
Court Charges,	
taxes paid in 1835.	14 — 68 3/4 —

The Estate of Paul Krebs, deceased.
To Bazile Krebs Dr.

1832 this amount paid Wm Glover for provisions he furnished to the family of the deceased $ 11.37½
this amount paid in cash to the widow Paul Krebs for the support of her family 15. "

5 barrels of potatoes 7.50
1 do flour 5.50
60 lbs do 2.50

$ 41.87½

I do hereby acknowledge the above as just and correct

her
Azelie & Wallace
William Th Wallace

L. A. Frederic
to Baz. Krebs, as adr. of P. Krebs' Estate
Dr.

to this amt for the mulatto boy Alexander's wages, for the year 1832 at $ 2 " $ 24. "
to this amt for the mulatto girl Victoire's wages, for the year 1832 at " 75¢ " 9 "

$ 33. "

Recd payt
Jany 1833.

Bazile Krebs

Husband: Johann Krebs

	in: Trier, Germany
Married: February 14, 1701/02	in: Neumagen, Germany
Died: October 12, 1751	in: Trier, Germany

Wife: Anna Charitas Fritsch

Born: March 24, 1681/82	in: Trittenheim/Mosel, Germany
Died: March 04, 1773	

	CHILDREN
1 F	Name: Susanna Krebs Born: January 22, 1702/03
2 F	Name: Gertrude Krebs Born: March 18, 1704/05
3 M	Name: Johann Reinard Krebs Born: May 01, 1706
4 M	Name: Johann Gerlach Krebs Born: May 15, 1708
5 F	Name: Catharina Krebs Born: October 18, 1709
6 F	Name: Anna Maria Catharina Krebs Born: March 15, 1711/12
7 M	Name: Hugo Ernestus Krebs Born: May 15, 1714 in: Cathedral in Trier, Germany in: house of LaPointe, Pascagoula Died: Abt. June 1778 in: New Orleans, LA Spouses: Marie Joseph Simon LaPointe, Marieanne (dit Joyeuse) Chauvin
8 F	Name: Maria Anna Krebs Born: August 27, 1716
9 M	Name: Johann Peter Krebs Born: February 28, 1720/21

Prepared By:

FAMILY GROUP NO.

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Full Name JOHANN KRIEBS

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.	14 Feb 1702	NEUMAGEN, GERMANY			
Death	12 Oct 1751				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	24 MAR 1682	TRITTENHEIM / MOSEL			
Chr'nd					
Death	4 MAR 1773				
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father REINER FRITSCH | Mother's Maiden Name CATHARINA

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 SUSANNA	Birth	22 01 1703				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 GERTRUDE	Birth	18 03 05				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 JOHANN REINARD	Birth	01 05 06				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 JOHANN GERLACH	Birth	15 05 08				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 CATHARINA	Birth	18 10 09				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 ANNA MARIA CATHARINA	Birth	15 03 12				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 HUGO ERNESTUS	Birth	15 05 14				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 MARIA ANNA	Birth	27 08 16				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 JOHANN PETER	Birth	28 02 21				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. Info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS

Christened 17 May, 1714 at "the cathedral" in TRIER, Germany

From Family records "Castle Cashem, whose towers rise above the flowing waters of the Mosel River into the Rhine Province of Germany".....

From correspondence dated at Trier, den 25 Oktober, 1967, BISTUMARCHIV, T gb. NR.9-618-67:

(Extract from the letter)

The above HUGO was the son of JOHANN KREBS and ANNA CHARITAS FRITSCH and these are the children:

SUSANNA, born 1703
GERTRUD, born 1705
JOHANN REINARD, born 1706
JOHANN GERLACH, born 1708
CATHARINE, born 1708
ANNA MARIA CATHARINA, born 1712
HUGO ERNEST, born 1714
MARIA ANNA, born 1716
JOHANN PETER, born 1721

EARLY PERIOD

This book contains copies of old records pertaining to the decendants of Joseph Simon de LaPointe and Hugo Ernestus Krebs. It is by NO MEANS complete! If you are a decendant of these families, we would invite you to add to this collection of old papers.

We also ask that you PLEASE use care in examining this
this book as it is very fragile (cheap!), but never-the-less, a very interesting collection of old records. If you should desire an in-depth study of some of these papers, most of them can be found in the "Krebs" family file in the Jackson County Library in Pascagoula.

Krebs Scrapbook
from
Old Spanish Fort

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10) Marriage of Joseph Simon de LaPointe and Catherine Doucin (his second).

11) Miscellaneous deaths, christenings and marriages of Hugo E. Krebs children.

12) Marriage of Elizabeth Simon, daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe.

13) Last Will and Testament of Hugo Ernestus Krebs; also original Spanish draft.

14) Last Will and Testament of Maria Chauvin, Hugo E. Krebs' second wife.

15) Wine labels (secured in 1987) of Wines made by the Krebs family in Germany.

16) Sale of slave "Sarah", 10 years old, 1833.

17) Sale of Mobile properties of Joseph Krebs, Jr., 1832.

18) Sale of slave "Joseph", 5 months old. 1833.

19) Emma Louisa Laurendine Ford

20) Account of a Spanish shipwreck on Petit Bois Island; rescued by Francis Krebs, inhabitant of Round Island, 1793.

1702

X 31.a Januarij ein facio Julia copulat.a s.t Joh.s petrus Schneider
& Anna Margaretha Schmitz. —

X 31. Jan.a: simon copulat.s s.t Johann peter Oberbey Trevirens
& vidua Helena Kellerad. —

X 8.a Febr.a simon copulat.s s.t Joes Gualter & Elisabetha Lieber. —

X Eadem copulati s.t Joes Matthias & Elisabetha Goetz. —

O 14.a Febr.a copulati s.t Joes Adamus & Anna Charitas Fritzes. —

X Eadem copulati s.t Gerardus Lutzius & Eva Catharina Braun. —

X 16.a copulati s.t Joes Jacobus Fuchs & Anna Maria Lemb. —

X 20. Febr.a copulati s.t Joes petrus Fuchs & Anna Elisabeth. —

X 21.a Febr.a copulati s.t Joannes Schneider & Veronica Stauffer. —

X Eadem copulati s.t Joes Hermes & Maria Anna Strauss. —

X 27. Febr.a copulati s.t Adamus Schmitz & Elisabetha Gertr. ex Eschen

O 27. Febr.a copulati sunt Joes Matij & Ursula Hesbaum. —

X 17. aprilis copulati sunt Joes Severinus Fuchs & Anna Mary. Lutkath.

X 8.a Maij copulati s.t petrus Hatzfeld & Eva Schmitz. —

X 18 Maij copulati s.t Simon Hoffman & Anna Maria Lipp. —

X Eadem copulati s.t Antonius Schmitz & Catharina Schäfers. —

X 6.a Junij copulati s.t Joannes Göres & Maria Elisabetha Lucas. —

X 7.a 8bris Nicolaus Schmitz ex Krimpen vid.a & Catharia Hermes. —

1703

X 18.a Febr.a copulati s.t Eucharius Laumen & Anna Maria Schmitz.

X Eadem copulati s.t petrus Schmitz & Catharina Arnolds. —

X 3.a Maij copulati s.t Ignatius Grach vidua & Susanna Schurs.

O 19.a Junij copulati s.t Jodocus Schmitz & Apollonia Breuers. —

X 19 Julij copulati s.t petrus Laumen & Margaretha Zeschi. —

X 19. Aug.s copulati s.t N. Stadtfeld & Ursula Barbara Weber. —

X 11. 8bris copulati s.t Jacobus Hambach & Anna Maria Lorent. —

X 12. 8bris copulati s.t Joes Paulus Schönebusch ex Alsacien
& Anna Maria Meyer ex Thron. —

X 27. 8bris copulati s.t Jodocus Becker ex Minkam & Anna Braus. —

1704

X 12. Jan.s copulati s.t Mathias Schmitz & Margaretha Braus. —

O 13. Jan.s copulati s.t Franciscus Petry Zimdel & Barbara Hermes

O. 16.a Jan.s copulati s.t Joes Petry Bastian & Veronica Hofmans. —

X 4. Febr.s copulati s.t Joes Leonard Klingling & Anna Gertr. Schreiers.

X 14. Febr.s copulati s.t Franciscus Otten & Maria Elisabeth Diogen.

X 3.a Junij copulati s.t petrus Schneiders & Maria Petri. —

X 4. copulati s.t Joannes Cöppen & Anna Elisabetha Faulen. —

X in fine copulati Nicolaus Braus & Mariam Braus Viduam. —

X 2.a Aug.s copulati s.t Jacobus Schmitz & Anna Maria Hermes. —

Marriage of Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritzes, February 14, 1702, in Neumagen, Germany.

Februarius	19	22.	Antonius Mueller & Anna Marg. Jenerin	Joannes Martinus Kabbar & Susanna Stadtfeld.	Jos Mart
Febru		25.	Simon Diegen ux. & Anna Maria Haines	Melchior Lorentz & margaretha Hofman	Margar
Febr.	27	4 mar.	Matthias Feilen ux. Maria Cathar. Lengen.	Hubertus Feilen & veronica Feilen. —	Veron
Martius	14	15.	Henricus Landrath Patre vt ipsa edita, Joanne Landrath abolitione in Lotaringia patrem filium leuantibus Jos Jacob Lobbenig & Maria Catharina Miles —	Joannes Landrath abolitione	Maria Cathar
Martius		25.	Jos Jacobus Thull & anna Maria Mertes	Jos Melchior Mertes & Gertrudis	Gertrud
Aprilis	1	3	Bartholomaeus Bap. & Anna Christina Hermes	Petrus Arnigh & Barbara Hermes. —	Barbar
Aprilis	4	8	Christophorus Acker & Catharina Conrath	Carolus Pleg & anna Hermes — —	Carolus.
Aprilis	3	8.	Ernestus Diegen & Eva Schuppig. —	Matthias Mertes & anna Voss. — —	Matthias
Aprilis	7.	8.	Petrus Lucard & ux. Margaretha Voss.	Hubertus Voss & Maria Jörgen. — — —	Hubert
Aprilis	13	14.	Nicolaus Geisen & Gertrudis Thurnes	Susanna Margaretha Brück & Joannes Schmitz. —	Susan. Margar.
Aprilis	22	25	Christophorus Schneider & Maria Magd. Holbach	Matthias Schneider & Maria Holbach —	Maria.
Maius		13	Joannes Mertes & ux. Maria Gilden.	Jos Petrus Coll & Anna Maria Mertes — —	Jos Petr
Maius		13	Anton Hofman & ux. Margaretha Schmidt.	Jos Martinus Hofman & Maria Schmidt —	Maria —
Maius	15	17.	Joannes Crips & ux. Anna Charitas Barth.	Rev. R.D. Hugo Ernestus Braun Canonicus Sti Paulini	Hugo Ernestus
Maius	25	27.	Joannes Schmidt & Barbara Schurp —	& Maria Catharina Schmidt Christophorus Schneidt & Catharina Schurp.	Christoph
Julius	6	8.	Jos Melchior Mertes & uxor Anna Catharina Coll.	Bernardus Coll & Anna Maria Mertes — —	Bernard

Christening record, May 17, 1714, Hugo Ernestus Krebs, Cathedral in Trier, Germany.

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Trier, den 25.Oktober 1967

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Sehr geehrte Miss Rapier!

Die Stadtverwaltung Trier hat Ihr Schreiben vom 16.1o.67 an uns zur Erledigung weitergeleitet. Wir haben festgestellt: Die Eltern Ihres Vorfahren, Johann Kriebs und Anna Charitas Fritsch, heirateten am 14.2.17o2 in Neumagen. Leider ist der Heiratseintrag ohne Elternangaben. Die Taufe des Johann Kriebs kann ohnehin nicht mehr festgestellt werden, da die frühesten Kirchenbücher von Neumagen 1688 beginnen. Anna Charitas Fritsch ist als Tochter der Eheleute Reiner Fritsch und Catharina .... am 24.3.1682 in Trittenheim /Mosel geboren. Aus der Ehe Johann Kriebs- Anna Charitas Fritsch gingen die nachstehenden Kinder hervor:

22. 1.17o3	Susanna	15. 3.1712	Anna Maria Catharina
18. 3.17o5	Gertrud	15. 5.1713/4	Hugo Ernst
1. 5.17o6	Johann Reinard	27. 8.1716	Maria Anna
15. 5.17o8	Johann Gerlach	28. 2.1721	Johann Peter
18.1o.17o9	Catharina		

Der Vater Johann Kriebs starb am 12.1o.1751 (Ohne Altersangabe) Die Mutter starb erst am 4.3.1773. Angaben über Erziehung, Ausbildung, Militärzeit von Hugo Ernst sowie über den Beruf des Vaters sind aus den Promotionslisten der Universität Trier sowie aus den Kirchenbüchern Neumagen nicht zu ersehen. Vielleicht kann man annehmen, dass der Pate von Hugo Ernst, der Canonicus vom Stift St.Paulin in Trier, Hugo Ernst Braun etwas für die Erziehung und Ausbildung seines Patenkindes getan hat.

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German documentation of parents of Hugo Ernestus Krebs -- Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitsas from Trier, Germany.

Baron Franz von Krebs (born in Castle Cashem), whose towers rise above the flowing waters of the Mosel River into the Rhine province of Germany). He married a daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe and Jeanne Puluot of Canada (his wife). From this union were three sons:

(1) Francois Krebs – who married Marie Louise de Belle Isle, daughter of Moreau Augustine de Belle Isle and Marie Louise de Guilorie de l'Isle a Guillory (his wife).

(2) Pierre Krebs – who married Aline Petoet (Petite ?) of Pascagoula. It is said that from this marriage are descended the Sandses, Senacs, Frys, Demouys and Rapiers and descendants of Mobile.

(3) Hugo Krebs – who married Marie de Josieuse, of New Orleans. Marie was the cousin of Madame Jan Diard (nee Francoise de Mau), plantation owner and army officer in Haiti. M. Diard & Mde. Diard were the parents of Francois Diard, who came to New Orleans at the turn of the 18th century and married Eugenie Rapicault, the daughter of Therese Billeron (the cousin of Bienville) and her husband Renee Rapicault, of Ste. Genevieve and New Orleans. M. & Mme Renee Rapicault were also grandparents of Joseph Krebs Diard (of New Orleans and later of Mobile), who married Adeline Jourdan. The latter couple were the parents of Charles Diard – who married Sarah Antonia Parker (of Mobile), the daughter of Louise Adolaide DeLage (of Mobile) and Robert Monell (a native of Albany, N.Y.).

(4) Marie Josephine Krebs – who married Captain Antoine Narbonne (or Narbona)...mentioned as belonging to the French Navy. Their daughter Anna Norbona (she spells her name the Spanish way) became the wife of Don Enrique Grimarest..the most distinguished figure in the whole ghostly company. For, inthe archives of the Indes at Seville is a copy of a letter signed by Don Bernardo de Galvez (the governor of Louisiana) proposing to the King of Spain that Don Enrique, Captain in the Regiment of Navarre, be made governor of Mobile. The date of this document is May 26, 1781. There are in the same archives two other papers relating to Grimarest. One announces his promotion to be lieutenant-colonel for "distinguished merits contracted at the capture of Mobile (in 1780); and the other is the royal license granted Grimarest to marry Dona Ana Narbona.

A descendant of Hugo Krebs and Marie de Joyieuse (but whether immediate or not is not stated) was Joseph Krebs. As related in family records, he married the daughter of William Fisher..the owner of the Fisher Tract and other property in Mobile. His (J. Krebs') sister Josephine Krebs became the progenitress of the Delmas Family of Pascagoula and Mobile. And another sister, Emarante Krebs, married Eugene Latady.

Corinne Krebs was married in great state (July 15, 1850) to Henry G. Humphries, in her

father's house at NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets in Mobile. She had for her bride's maid her stately sister Miss Florida Krebs, long an early socialite of Mobile.

Henry G. Humphries was a notable man of Mobile (said to be very handsome), and was a successful cotton man before the War Between the States. He was a member of the secession convention in Montgomery (from Mobile County) in 1861; provost-marshal at Mobile, 1862-63; and enrolling officer, 1864-65. He had a long lineage beginning with Sir John Humphries, a native of Dorsetshire, England..who was a member of the illustrious House of Bohun. Sir John's wife was Lady Lucy, daughter of Baron Clinton, 11th Earl of Lincoln. Sir John was deputy governor of Massachusetts. A descendant, John J. Humphries, moved to Columbus, Mississippi, and there engaged largely in cotton planting. His son Dr. W.N. Humphries was a trustee for the Mississippi College for Women. And his son, Henry G. Humphries, settled in Mobile in 1819.

One of the handsomest edifices and residences was the house that stood on the southwest corner of St. Louis&Conception Streets in Mobile (until torn down and built over by the first Greyhound Bus station). And it was there his daughter Marie Humphries became the wife of Hon. Marion Gaines of Austin, Texas. This beautiful old Humphries home for many years before demolition became the home of Mrs. Nina Hood Boykin (daughter of the late O.J. Hood).

RE the old Krebs home, NW corner of Conti and Hamilton Streets: It was occupied in 1865 by Louis D. Krebs; by Mrs. M. Krebs in 1866; in 1878 by L.D. Krebs; and in 1886 by Miss Florida Krebs, by whom (in 1902) it was sold to the Mobile Library Association..and became the site of the first Mobile Public Library. When the Library was moved in 1926, the old home became the property of J. Howard Wilson...and still later by H. Hoffman.

.....There is a note about the Chevalier de Belle Isle, whose lovely daughter married Sieur Francois Krebs? The chevalier arrived in these parts June 4, 1721, on the good ship Portefaix from France, along with DeGuilloric and DeJoyieuse (whose names play some part in this family history and narrative) and Dubas, Senac, Petat (Petect ? or Petite ?) and Vivia (whose names do not). The archives in Paris record a grant under the charter of the Western Company (September 7, 1717) to Count M.A. de Belle Isle, chevalier at the court of Louis XIV of France, and general of the marines in Louisiana (in 1730). Belle Isle appears

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Additional genealogical information and Krebs home in Mobile, Alabama.

to have come over to occupy his grant and grow up with the country.

Going further back into the judicial records of Spanish times in Mobile, we find for the first few years transactions are in French (or in both French and Spanish). But as the hold of Spain grew stronger, hers became the sole official language. The Trouillet division of 1786, before Commandant Favrot, was in French, but others were altogether in Spanish.

On March 15, 1786, we find Pierre Trouillet petitioning for the dissolution of the partnership with his brother Jean Trouillet, and for division of the property...Pierre wishing to leave for New Orleans. Jean Trouillet was the husband of Elizabeth Chastang, and they were parents of Marguerite Trouillet, born in Mobile on November 6, 1785, and baptized July 7, 1786.

The neighborhood of old Fort Louis de la Mobile (the first Mobile settlement at 27-Mile Bluff on Mobile River) was not deserted, for in 1792 the Widow Rochon obtained the very site, named "The Bluff", described as "land 12 arpens front by 40 deep, b[illegible] a piece of land called 'the Old Fort', distant about nine miles from this place, situated on Mobile River". A short distance below this James Innerarity established a cotton plantation on which to work the negroes of his wife, Eloise Isabelle Trouillet, as she owned a number accustomed to agriculture. He applied for a tract "40 arpens on the river by 30 deep, situated on both sides of a small spring (bottom) commonly known by the name of Fond de Lourse (otherwise the Old Fort Spring)". It was situated between the plantation belonging to Dubroca and St. Philip and that of Rochon's at the Old Fort on the river. B. Dubroca and Peter Chastang testify that the tract is vacant, and Perez grants it April 6, 1809, the intendancy being closed. Two years later we find a grant to Isabelle Narbonne bounded on the north by (James) Innerarity's habitation and on the south by that of St. Philip.[1]

A map of Township #2 North Range East Land District Southern Part of Alabama, [illegible] and examined and approved January 26, 1849 (and signed by James H. Weakley, Surveyor of the Public Lands in Alabama)....shows us 240acres with a full frontage on the Tom[illegible] marked "4" owned by Augustin Rochon (next south of the land of James Caller..#3 [illegible] erty was several miles above the meeting of the Tombigbee and the Alabama (to form Mobile River).

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Old Fort Louis de LaMobile, 27-mile Bluff (north of Mobile Bay on the Mobile River) obtained by Widow Rochon in 1792. Her husband, Pierre Augustin Rochon was the grandson of Joseph Simon de LaPointe and M. Catherine Doucin, and the SON of Marie Jeanne Simon deLaPointe and Augustin Rochon.

This translation of original Franch document found in Cabildo Museum (Library) in loose-leaf note book.

Explanation to examining genealogist

During the Depression in the 30's, the W.P.A. in New Orleans, La. hired a number of people who read, wrote and spoke the French language fluently to translate old French and Spanish documents found in the Archives of the Louisiana State (Library) Museum. (Now in the Cabildo Archives.)

The translations were typed on loose-leaf notepaper and put in black covers. In time these black note books were referred to, for want of a better name, as the "Black Books". People doing research in the Museum were often told to look in the row of "Black Books" to check whether or not the information they needed could be found in them

It was in one of these "Black Books" the succession of Sieur LaPorte was found, showing the deposition by Dr. Krebs regarding the treatment of the said LaPorte.

Thus: Black Book translation in Cabildo Library copied by Doucette Rayner Bolten 10-5-1955.

Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 3pages.

Succession of Sieur V. LaPorte

Deposition and certificate of Dr. Krebs regarding the health and death of Sieur V. LaPorte. I, the undersigned personally appeared before Attorney General of the King to make a deposition regarding the death of Mr V. LaPorte who was brought to my plantation at Pascagoula (Miss) on September 25 in a carriage by seven Englishmen for treatment. LaPorte was very sick and refused to answer questions or give any information regarding his past life. On the third day, while having his shirt changed, I noticed a large contusion on his right arm. He told me it was a putrid Anthrox which he had in New Orleans. I certify he urinated and spat blood. I opened the contusion and syringed it with wine and brandy.

Signed: KREBS

Before me, the undersigned authority, this day, personally appeared DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN, known to me to be that person who upon her oath stated that this record is copied exactly as shown in translation of French document Number P 71056--Box 58 10-20-1763 found in Cabildo (Library) Museum in New Orleans La.

Doucette Rayner Bolten
DOUCETTE RAYNER BOLTEN

Signed and Subscribed this 16th day of February 1975.

Sam Bladshaw
NOTARY PUBLIC IN AND FOR
EL PASO COUNTY, TEXAS

From the Cabildo Library in New Orleans, LA: Desposition and certificate of Dr. Hugo E. Krebs concerning Sieur V. LaPorte's death, October 20, 1763, his patient in Pascagoula, MS. Taken from the original French document.

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The consessions of land on Dauphine Island to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, whose name
curs often in the church registers as the father of Mme. Krebs, was made Nov. 12,
15, byAntonine de la Motte Cadillac, governon of the province of Louisianna, and
an Baptiste Ducols, royal conncillor and marine commissary. They certify that are vested
his Majesty the king, their, lord, with the powers to grant lands.It recites LaPointe's
olication, and was excuted on Dauphine Island, and registered, as ordered, the same
r by Raguet ------ The grant was for the purpose of enabling LaPointe to raise cattle ------

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ne of these machines I saw at Mr. Krebs' at PascaOocooloo, but it as partly taken down,

286 - Mariage between Monsieur Piere Trouillet and Demoiselle Isabelle Narbonne May 18,1786
It recites the groom's father and mother as Charles Trouillet and Marguerite Rochon,
e bride's as Antoine Narbonne and Marie Joseph Krebs.

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ttlements of estates was not necessarily any more prompt under Spanish than under the
erican dispensation. Upon the death os Sieur Claude Dupont, one Augustin Moreau,
lled Belleisle, resident on Pascagoula River, became administrator. There were several
stributees, to wit, Marie Anne Dupont, wife of Mathias LeFlaux; Louison Dupont wife
Joseph Krebs; Jean Baptiste and Catherine Dupont; andMarie Jeanne Guillory, widow of Dupont,
t then wife of Moreau. This widow petitioned and obtained from Grimarest an arbittration
1783, Chastang, Sr., Duret, and Dubroca being selected. In some way they overlooked the
bts and Moreau next yeat had the governon set aside their award. The same arbitrators
re countinued, however, and, deducting debts, they ascertained the balance to be 2,347
astres. Of this, half went ti the widow, the rest to the four heirs, all whom in 1786
gn in satification, renouncing all right of appeal. In connection with this settlement
find Favpot's grant of Jean Batiste's request for emancipations, and that Rapheal
ebs be made his guardian, Jean Baptiste being only 23 years old.

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There were of course, a number of other streets, all unpaved and narrow, as under
e French. Leaving the fort and its esplande behind, as one walked down Royal st, he
uld notice that the old Barracks Square had become private property in 1796, - that
Mary J. Krebs, the widow of Anthony Narbonne. She sold it that year, from conti to the
rt front. for $5000.00

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Hugo Krebs came next notth of Andre' (Andry) on Royal (with the title confirmed in 1842 to
s heirs)

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James Innerarity in 1809 became the owner of Round Island, once the property of Francis Krebs.
Lanzos could not ceritfy about occupancy of islands at Pascagoula, as he more than once
ankly advised Gayoso. But when Ambroise Gains oBtained 500 arpens, this petitioner
oduced the indorsement of Charles Ellier, Peter and Francis Krebs, James Nadeau, and
ancis Colin.
Betsy Wilson, and old inhabitant of Pascagoula, in 1801 obtained twenty by forty
pens frint on both sides of that river, including the first bluff"below the confluence
the rivers Chicasaha and Estopacha"(Pascagoula, --She married Joseph Collins. c.Sidney
Simon Cumbest, William Wilson and the wodow Krebs also obtained lands there,

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Sr. Dn. Henrique Grimarest,Lt.-Col.-lost his wift Dec. 26, 1783 Da. Anna Narbonna,buried
the public cemetery in a brick vault in family tomb.

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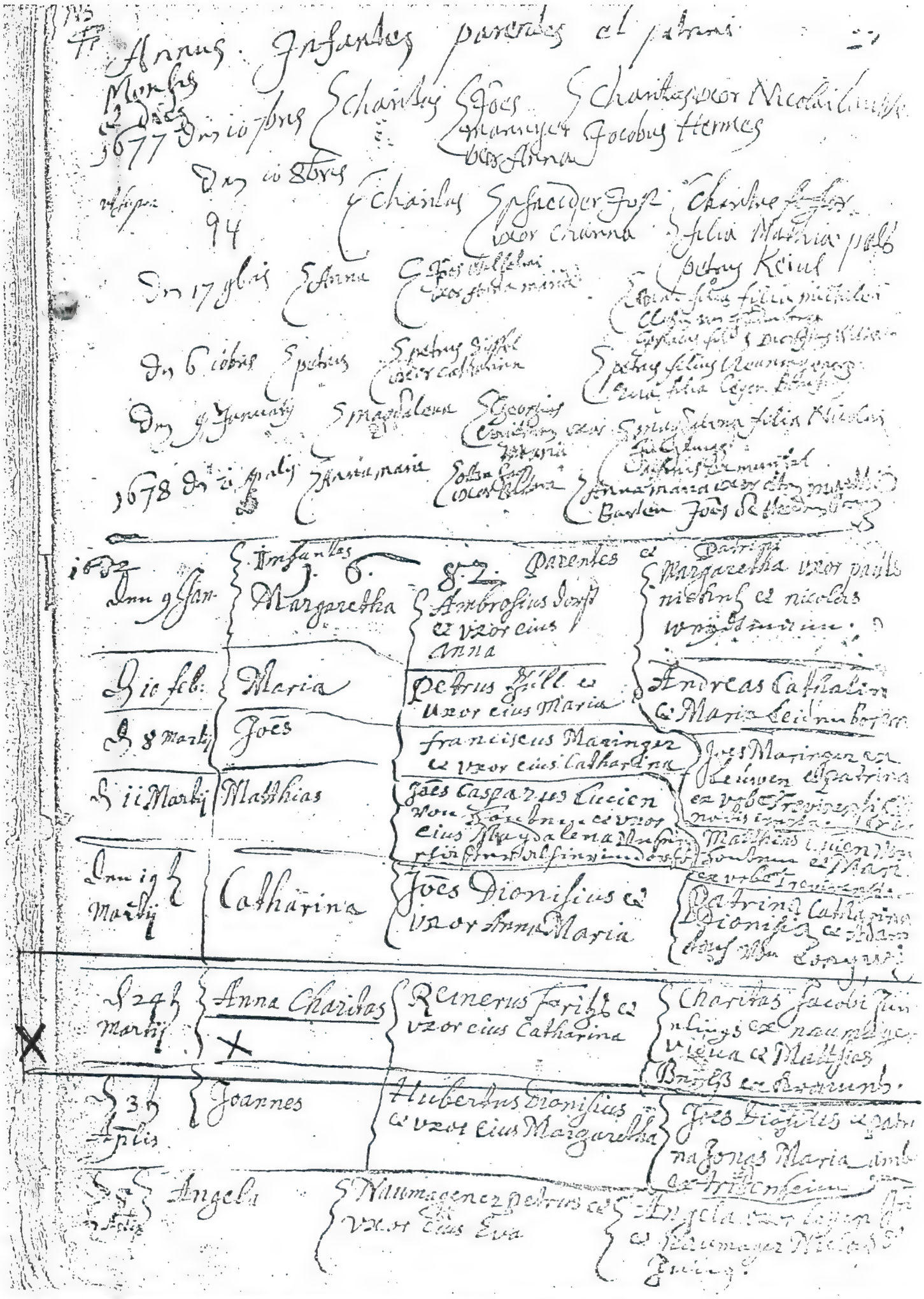
aveyard 400 by 300 ft. at the intersections of Dauphin and Franklin st, from the nineties
e cemetery was located on thés, the site of the prestent Cathedral Square, in ruins
1793. Remains were to be transfered to what has now in its turn become the Old Graveyard,
Bayou St., south of Govt.
1819 part of gemetery was sold. 1821 it was fenced in. p. 396
351 - Johns Forbes we know, and also the brothers Inerarity. James married Louise Trou-
let.

Miscellaneous notations taken from Hamilton's "COLONIAL MOBILE", copied from records in Mobile, AL beginning in 1704.



Birth of Anna Charita Fritzes, Mother of Hugo E. Krebs, 1682, Cathedral in Trier.

LATER PERIOD

October 25, 1967

In Ref. # 9-618-67

Miss Regina Rapier
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With reference family research Kriebs, Krebs-Neumagen.

Dear Miss Rapier:

The City Administrator of Trier forwarded to us your letter of October 16, 1967. We confirm the following. The parents of your ancestors Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch were married on the 14th of February, 1702 in Neumagen. Regret to advise that the marriage license made no mention of the parents of the couple. The christening of Johann Kriebs can therefore not be confirmed because the earliest church books from Neumagen only started in 1688.

Anna Charitas Fritsch was born on the 24th of March in 1682 in Trittenheim/Mosel as the daughter of Reiner Fritsch and Catharina. Out of the marriage from Johann Kriebs and Anna Charitas Fritsch the following children were born:

22nd Jan.,1703 Susanna
18th Mar.,1705 Gertrude
1st of May,1706 Johann Reinard
15th of May,1708 Johann Gerlach
18th of Oct.,1709 Catharina
15th of Mar.,1712 Anna Maria Catharina
15th of May,1714 Hugo Ernst
27th of Aug.,1716 Maria Anna
28th of Feb.,1721 Johann Peter

The father, Johann Kriebs, died on October 12, 1751 (without record of his age). The mother died on March 4, 1773.

Specifics about the upbringing, the education and military service of Hugo Ernst, as also the profession of his father, cannot be found out of the promotion list from the University in Trier or out of the church books from Neumagen. Perhaps we can assume that the godfather of Hugo Ernst, Mr. Hugo Ernst Braun, the Canonicus from Stift St. Paulin in Trier, looked after the upbringing and education of his godchild.

Best regards,.

English translation of German documentation from Cathedral in Trier, Germany.

Jean B. Laprade
avec
Elizabeth Simon

Eliz. Simon

L'an 1724 le 28 JOUR DE NUPTIALE AVEC

ADMINISTRES A JEAN B^TE LAPRADE HABITANT DU CHATEAU

COURAGE DE QUEBEC MAJOR FILS DE SR. LAPRADE ET

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DU SR. Joseph Simon Native of Quebec PRESENT habitat

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PAR MOI REV. F. GASTON RELIGIOUS ~~CAPUCHIN~~ AUMONIER DE VAISSEAU

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CONSENTIMENT DU Jean Simon PERE DE LA DITE DAMOISELLE of the house of

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EN PRESENCE DE ET AMIS SOUSSIGNE A L'HABITATION

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SIGNE FLEURIAU AVEC PARA FE

No 177
Jean Baptiste
La Prade
also spelled
La Prade
or La Prat

Book A
Page 73
Act 177

This is a Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral [illegible]
Book [illegible]

2 June 1722

PIERRE BEL—son of Pierre Bel and Marie Forte, widower of Isidore Thomassin, native of La Rochelle and **LOUISE FONTENELLE**—daughter of Jean Fontenelle and Francois Dubois, native of Rhounan.

4 April 1725

JEAN BAPTISTE BERGERON—inhabitant of the upper river, son of Leonard Bergeron and Marguerite Beauvais and **MARIE JEANNE DAUPHIN**—daughter of Joseph Dauphin, captain of arms in the department of Breste, and Elizabeth Perin Bourgeous of Breste.

5 February 1725

SIMON BERLINGER—native of Blanbeirein, in the duchy of Witenberg, habitant of this parish and **CATHERINE RODE**—widow of Jacob Herkorn, who died at L'Orient, and Joseph Muler, who died in this parish.

12 January 1728

SIMON BERLINGER—native of Blanberen, duchy of Witemberg, son of Luprerche (?) Berlinger and Barbe Fitzé [or Sitzé], widower of Cristine Kentzeré, who died in Louisiana and **ELIZABETH FLICK**—daughter of Jean Jacques Flick and Anne Marie Krebs, native of Biel, Marquisat of Badere, widow in second marriage of Joseph Sigeler, who died at L'Orient, bishopric of Vannes. Both are residents of German Village.

22 June 1721

JACQUES BERNARD called St. Jacques—son of Jacques Bernard and Francoise Splonzin and **DENISE ALIO**—daughter of Jacques Alio and Jeanne Segure. [The bride signed "Denis Alihome."]

Louisiana
Marriage Contracts

Forsyth — Pleasonton

MARRIAGE CONTRACTS

April 28, 1734

Sieur PHLIPE CHAUVIN son of JULES CHAUVIN and of ANGELIQUE DEROUNAY native of the City of Montreal in Canada, Bishopric of Quebec

with

Demoiselle MARIANNE DANIS daughter of CHARLES DANIS and of DOROTHEE MECHIPERS, native of Kaskaskia (baptized October 4, 1718), Parish of Notre Dame, Province of Louisiana, Bishopric of Quebec.

Signing for Sieur CHAUVIN - Sieur LOUIS CHAUVIN his brother, ANTOINE ROLLAND and his father.

And for the Demoiselle DANIS - Sieur BAILLIARGON, JACQUE DESIQUIETTE,

The above contract included in a Succession filed June 10, 1747 for MARIE ANNE DANIS, widow of PHILIPPE CHAUVIN JOYEUSE.

Also included is a copy of a baptismal certificate issued November 3, 1741 at Illinois reading "In this year of 1718 and the 4th of October, was baptized MARIE ANNE daughter of CHARLES DANIS and of DOROTHEE MECHEPERS. Godfather being ADRIEN ROBILLARD and godmother FRANCOISE LLABRIZE. /s/ P. F. WATRIN."

The Succession of MARIE ANNE DANIS widow of PHILIPPE CHAUVIN JOYEUSE filed June 10, 1747.

KREBS: Johann Ludwig Krebs 1713 - 1780 German organist and composer, born at Buttelstedt, Thuringia on Oct, 1713, He studied music first with his father and in 1726 entered the Thomasschule at Leipzig, where he became a pupil of J. S. Bach. He later held post as organist at Zwickau, Zeitz and at Altenburg, where he died in Jan. 1780. Kreb's organ music is composed in the forms used by Bach and leans heavily on his masters style. It is techinically very accomplished and includes some especially fine trio sonatas. He also wrote sontas for flute and harpsichord and some sacred vocal music. C.P Co.

Krebs: Sir Hans Adolf Krebs - 1900 - British biochemist, born in Hildesheim, Germany. On Aug. 25, 1953 he was a nobel prize winner for medecine. Discovered the Citric-Acid Cycle. M.D. degree at Hamburg Germany University in 1925. Was knighted in 1958.

Early maps- "Modern" maps (tabulea Novae) were early added to Ptolemaic Atlas, both in Manuscrips and printed editions. The earliest was a map of the north drawn at Rome in 1427 by the Dane Claudius Claussión Swart, known as Claudius Clavus. Cardinal Nicholas Krebs (1401 - 64) of Cusa (Cues, on the Moselle) drew the first modern map of Germany, which was engraved in 1491.

Nicholas of Cusa (Kū'za) German, Nickolaus Van Cusa; Latinized, Nicolaus; original name, Nickolas Chrypffs (or Cryfts) or KREBS. b. at Kues (Cusa), nearTrier, Germany (1400 Or 1401) d. at Todi, Italy, Aug. 11, 1464. German Churchman and scholor. At the troubled council of Basil (1431 - 49) he worked earnestly Bor unity of the Christan Church, and promoted reform of the Calendar. Pope Eugene IV bestowed the red hat of a Cardinal upon him in 1448, and in 1450 he was named bishop of Brixen (Bressanone) Italy. Eminenlty a diplomat, he was appointed in Monasteries and sees, convoking synods, laboring to restore discipline and doctrine, trying to compose the Hussite schism, prometing a Crusade against the Turks, mediating for peace between the Roman and Byzantine Churches. He was active in exposing the False or Isidorian Decretals. Before Copernicus he preeived that the earth moves around the sun, and his philosophy was humanistic, with pantheistic tendencies that anticipated Giordano Bruno. He wrote mathemical and philosopohical treaties; his chief work was De docta ignorantia

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WASER - MARIA - (maiden name KREBS) b. at herzogenbuchsee, Switzerland, 1878; d. at Zurich Switzerland 1939. Swiss novelist writing in German. Her scholarly and literary interest now show to best advantage in her noval "Die Geschichte der anna Waser 1913".

Pascagoula (Encylopedia Britannica)

July 27, 1978
613 Mooretown Road
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Mr. Vincent Ros, President
Jackson County Historical Society
1606 Woodhaven Avenue
Pascagoula, Miss. 39567

Dear Mr. Ros:

I am sorry for the delay in writing you, after my phone call. The press of business as well as life on the farm in the summer managed to get in the way of my good intentions.

I am enclosing a map of the area of Germany we visited last month, also circling Numagen (Nu is pronounced like Mew). ~~Numagen~~ is in the wine growing area famouse for the white Mosel wines. In the last 4 or 5 years it has been recognized ardeological as the summer home of Constantine (he wintered down the Mosel river at Trier, which is famous for it's Roman ruins.) The economic base of the community is wine and tourism - am told fishing is good in the Mosel!

As you know Hugo Ernestus Krebs, the 7th of 8 eight children was the son of Johann Krebs (Kreibs) and Anna Charitas Fritsch, both of whom died in Numagen, the marriage, births of children and death certificates are on file at the church.

My visit to ~~Numagen~~ was only about 2 hours, so I did not have time to get all the exact families straight. About 30% of the town are "Krebs" (all related) and about another 35% are direct descendants. All from the same family! The area is beautiful! The people that I had a chance to meet were extremely warm, friendly and very excited about having a "famous" American connected to their family. We met briefly with the Oberbergermeister (Lord Mayor), who speaks some english, claims to read it better. We had an interpreter with us - although many of the townspeople speak some english (no doubt due to the tourism) involved conversation was difficult.

This trip to Numagen was arranged by my hosts in Zweibrucken - there is a famous Saint, hopefully I am correct that his name is Nicholas de Krebs. He is buried in a church in Rome - and his "heart" is a holy relic in the church at Kues (Numagen did not have a church of it's own at that time). This Saint is highly regarded by the Germans in the lands between the Mosel and Rhine,the population being 99% Catholic. Unfortunately, I lacked the time to further investigate Nicholas, but he should be easy to trace. As I mentioned, I am a descendant of this family through Hugo's daughter Marie Marguerite m. Juan de Gradenigo (etc. through the Voorhies, Mouton & Robichaux's in Louisiana). Since many of these people are in Louisiana history books, I grew up with discussion of various orgins - when the time came for a trip to Germany, going to Numagen seemed like an adventureous thing to do - particularly with such enthusiasm from my hosts!

By way of explanation - when Cornwallis was defeated at Yorktown, it was by the Deux Pont Brigade of Zweibrucken, then under French territory. The Zweibrucken's are proud, they claim to have been the "only German's who fought on the right side of the Revolutionary War!! " The relationship between York County & Zweibrucken was strengethened in the last 10 or so years,and they became our "Sister City". A delegation was invited, and visited our County in October -1976 during bi-centennial celebrations at Yorktown. Our visit in June, was by return invitation for the opening of their Rose Festival - Zweibrucken being famous for its roses and horses. Our delegation consisted of two members of Planning Commission (my position); 2 from School Board; 2 from Bi-Centennial Committee; and 1 member of the Board of Supervisors. A local historian accompanied us as our translator (a necessity). Some of the delegates took family, and our total was 18.

Our host in Neumagen was Oskar Krebs, Romerstr. 65, 5559 Neumagen-Dhron/Mosel, West Germany. (their numbers, address-wise are reversed compared to ours). Should you desire to write, I would suggest that the Oberbergermeister would be the appropriate person, perhaps in care of Oskar Krebs. Formality is the rule, and as we were "cautioned" many times before our visit "the chain of command is important to them"!! Also, enclosed is a copy of the brochure from where we had lunch - it also has a map.

Just noticed, I have been spelling Neumagen incorrectly on the first page!

I might also suggest that more information can be obtained from the German National Tourist Office, 630 5th Avenue, NY,NY 10020. As I mentioned Neumagen is a popular tourist spot - particulary in July, August & September during the "wine-tasting" season.

The climate is considerably cooler than that of Mississippi - in summer! Evenings do require a jacket or sweater. Winters I have been told are milder.

Lastly, one of the delegates who accompanied me on this brief visit suggested that Pascagoula should make the wines of Neumagen the official wine of your community!

If I can answer any questions, please let me know. The translator who accompanied us has also offered to act as a go-between if that is desired.

Sincerely,

Dana R. Rist

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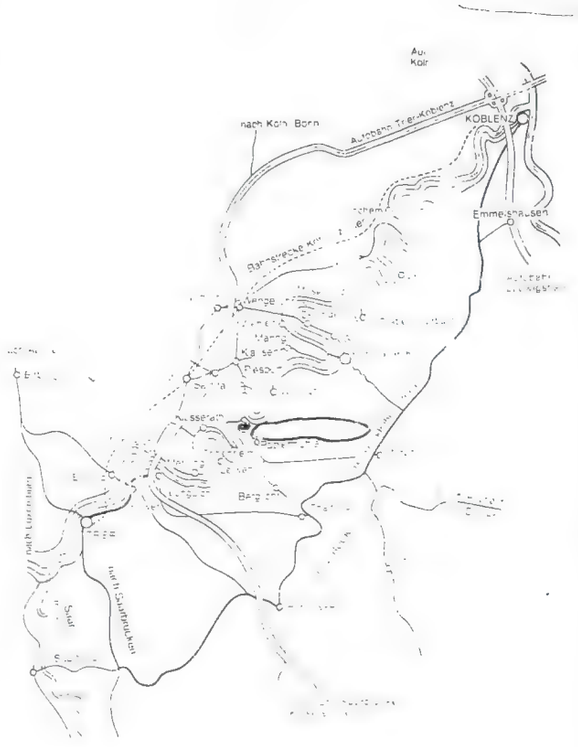
Lassen Sie sich von der Leistungsfähigkeit unserer gut bürgerlichen Küche mit Spezialitäten aus eigener Metzgerei und unserem gepflegten Weinkeller mit ausgesuchten, örtlichen Kreszenzen und edlen Gewächsen der Mittelmosel überzeugen.



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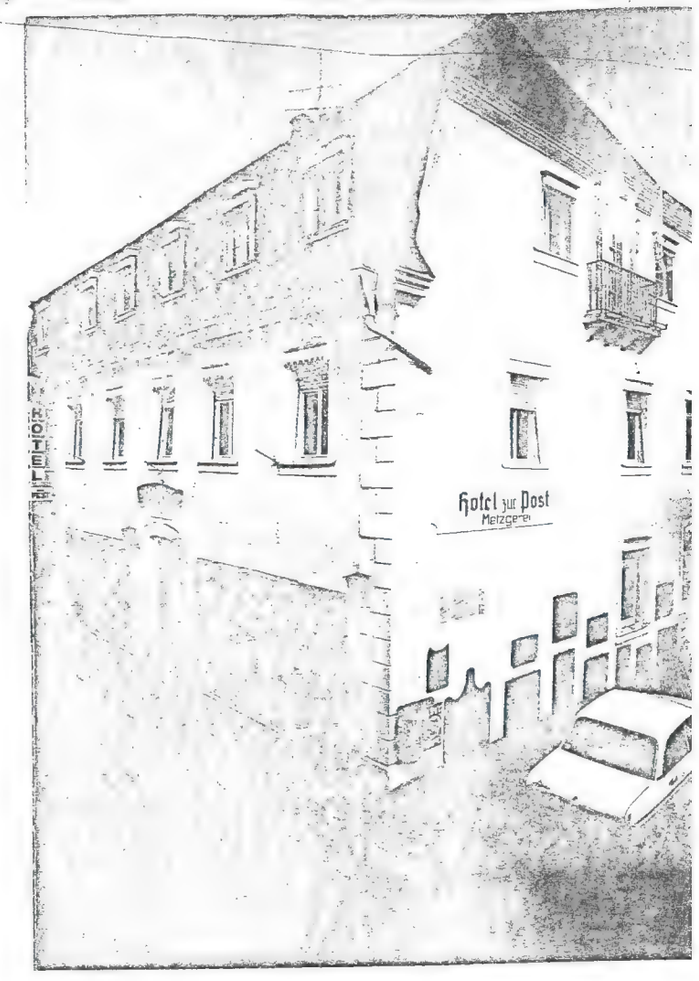

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26 July 1997
Dear Nap:

On further reflection I think I do understand what that baptismal entry says. It seems that the proposed godparents were not present at the ceremony and that two other people stood in for them as proxy godparents. I also think the first line with the two dates does not belong as part of the Krebs baptismal entry.

I think the first line says:

"Feb 1 - Mch 5 - Jean Francois, cure of -- acting.

Then:

Jan 11 - garson Joseph ne de l[e]'m[arriage] entre hughues her-
The boy Joseph born of the marriage between Hughes

neste Creps (signs Hugo Ernestus Krebs) na-
Ernest Creps (signs Hugo Ernestus Kresbs), na-

tife de Treve et marie joseph simon native
tive of Treves and Marie Joseph Simon, native

de cette paroisse il a ette tenu sur les fonds
of this parish, he was held at the fountain

baptismaux par joseph milon au non du
of baptism by Joseph Milon in the name of

sieur joseph simon dit la pointe et pour
sieur Joseph Simon called la Pointe and by

mselle beaudro au nom de madame
Mlle Beaudro in the name of madame

la pointe (Armand)
La Pointe (Armand)

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In addition to switching back and forth in languages he gets some of the French wrong (garson for garçon; natife for natif, etc.) and I have made no attempt to change any of that.

Thanks for letting me look at the copy. It seems to match a lot of the notes that Walter Saucier took back in the late 60s when he and I spent a day or so in the rectory in Mobile, he looking at the baptismal book while I tackled the marriage one.

And thanks again for the latest bit of information on Lizana which, as far as I am concerned, answers the question nicely.

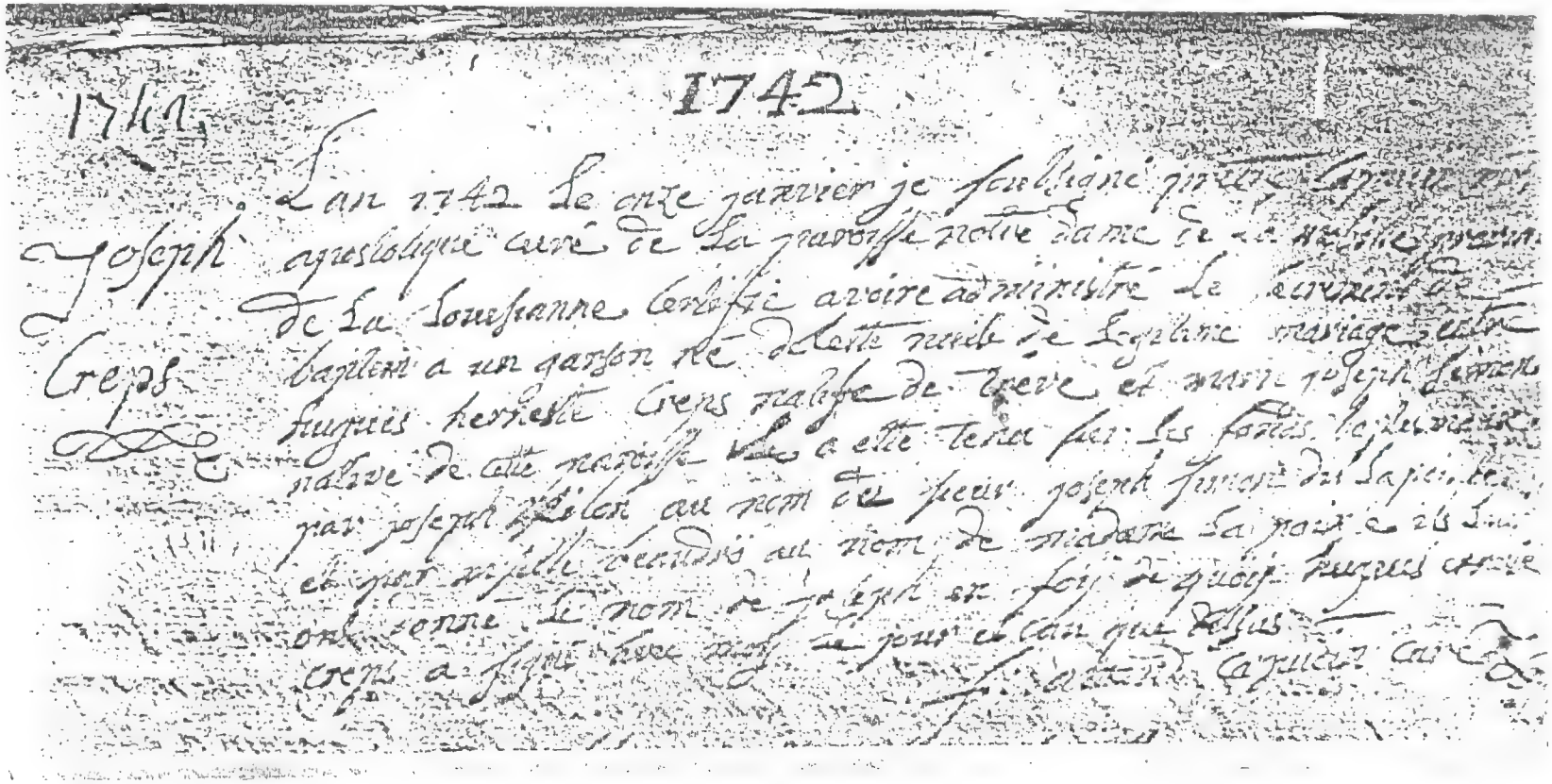
Good talking to you, Nap. And glad that that storm didn't hit you.

Jack

I hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record as found on page 138a of Baptismal Records Book #1 of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the archives of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama.

Eida S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Joseph
(1st marriage)



1742

1742

Joseph Creps

L'an 1742 le onze janvier je soubsigné prêtre Capucin [illegible] apostolique curé de la paroisse notre dame de la [illegible] de la louisianne certifie avoire administré le sacrement de baptême a un garçon né de cette nuit de legitime mariage entre hugues herneste Creps natifs de treve et marie joseph simon native de cette paroisse [illegible] a ette tenu sur les fonds [illegible] par joseph [illegible] au nom de sieur joseph simon du [illegible] et par [illegible] beaudrs au nom de madame la [illegible] ils [illegible] ont donné le nom de joseph en foy de quoy hugues [illegible] creps a signé avec moy le jour et an que dessus

[illegible] Capucin curé

men went together to the governor's house, but, remarked Pittman, "I could read in Mons. D'Abbadie's countenance the moment I entered that he never designed I shou'd be there." Pittman would have departed, but D'Abbadie called him back and seated him at his right hand, just beyond Aubry. "This was rather inconvenient," Pittman continued, "for being deaf with my left ear I cou'd not hear perfectly. . . . Mons. D'Abbadie spoke very low to the [Indian] Interpreter which was again another very great inconvenience, for I was obliged as often as modesty wou'd permit me to desire Mons. Aubry to repeat to me what passed." In spite of these difficulties, Pittman heard quite clearly the governor's assurances to the Arkansas of continuing French attachment and concern for their welfare. D'Abbadie's remarks surprised Pittman, for he knew most certainly that Spanish authority would soon replace that of France in Louisiana. Letters recently received from Paris and Madrid had made the coming change of government a matter of common gossip in New Orleans. The governor's solicitude for the redskins and his stubborn rejection of the new imperial alignment in the Mississippi Valley could only be understood as part of a devious scheme to encourage the hostility of the Indians and keep the British from reaching the Illinois.[20]

Ten days later Pittman was again present at meetings of D'Abbadie, a bellicose band of those Tonica warriors who had turned back the Loftus expedition, and a party of Choctaws. On both of these occasions the governor made it amply clear that the British officer was his friend; he assured the Indians, who all shook hands with Pittman, that the English as well as the French would be their good friends. On the eighteenth, when the Tonicas received their annual gifts from the governor, D'Abbadie allowed Pittman to make a formal talk to the chieftains and to distribute wine, brandy, and a few presents.[21]

Determined to execute Farmar's orders and reach Fort Chartres in spite of D'Abbadie's warnings and procrastination, Pittman proposed about the middle of July to leave New Orleans, accompanied by one servant and an Indian interpreter, under the pretense of returning to Mobile. Instead, he planned to go to Pascagoula where he hoped to persuade Joseph Krebs, a local planter, to loan him a pirogue and three or four Negroes so that he might paddle up the Pascagoula River to Chickasawhays and the Choctaw villages. From there, with a local escort, he would go into Cherokee territory and engage a dozen or so warriors of that tribe to guide him down the Tennessee River to the Illinois country. Pittman imagined that the Cherokee could simply carry "white colors" as a sign of their peaceful intent, "by which sanction my Person will

be sacred to those Indians." With luck he would remain at Fort Chartres through the winter. If the redskins in the north proved to be hostile, he would slip away and "drive down the Mississippi with the current" as quietly as possible (as those British agents whose small parties succeeded in reaching Fort Chartres were, in fact, forced to do).[22] Before undertaking this daring subterfuge, Pittman had the foresight to secure from D'Abbadie a letter of introduction to M. de St. Ange, the French commandant whom he hoped to find at Fort Chartres.[23]

Surfeited with French hospitality, Pittman left New Orleans on July 19, but his elaborate scheme for a secret dash to the Illinois was put aside. He sailed on a merchant vessel which Major Farmar had hired for military transport service and then subleased to a Jewish merchant doing business between Mobile and New Orleans. Pittman reached Mobile on the thirtieth to find himself in considerable ill favor. The seamen aboard the vessel complained to Farmar of having been forced to carry Pittman with them, without compensation and at some cost in cargo space, and the major chastised Pittman for having left New Orleans without orders, even though Farmar had actually written on the twenty-first telling the lieutenant to return to Mobile if he were unable to get up the Mississippi. Plans for a regimental ascent of the river were still very much alive at Mobile, and Farmar hoped to send the next expedition by way of Lake Pontchartrain and the Iberville River. Within a few days Pittman was off on his original mission again. He reached New Orleans by August 12, embarrassed by his initial failure, miffed by Farmar's cold reception, and more than ever determined to make his way northward.[24]

Governor D'Abbadie, suave and cooperative as always, told Pittman that if he could find passage up the Mississippi, he was certainly free to take it. The governor would support his request for transportation with any who might help him. Encouraged by D'Abbadie's apparent change of heart, Pittman gathered together a handful of Canadian voyageurs who were also seeking to ascend the river. Reading to them from a prepared statement, he indicated that his mission had D'Abbadie's blessing and assured them that it was his purpose "to find means of calming the savages in the Illinois, and giving the habitants a fair idea of the English who are going to reside among them, as to the liberty which the subjects of Great Britain enjoy, & of their laws whose justice the universe reveres & admires." Portraying himself as the bearer of "the amenities of peace," Pittman besought the Canadians to give him passage, to defend him from "the insults of the savages . . . & to take

Sworn to and subscribed

Hubbard Crawford J.P.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } I, a Justice of the Peace
Harrison County.

in and for said County, do hereby certify that the several numbers of the papers containing the publication hereto annexed have been produced here before me, and compared with said copy, and that I have found the proof thereof to be truly and correctly made.

Witness my Hand and Seal this 24th day of June A.D. 1859

Hubbard Crawford J.P.

FEE BILL:

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Pascagoula Property for Sale.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Probate Court of Jackson County, State of Mississippi, made at the March Term, A.D., 1857, thereof, the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Joseph Krebs, deceased, will on SATURDAY, the 25th day of JUNE next, sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bidder, on a credit of Twelve Months, at the door of the Post Office, in the town of EAST PASCAGOULA, between the hours prescribed by law: the undivided One-half interest in the following described Lands, situate, lying and being in the county and State aforesaid, to wit:—

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Francis Henry's land, running thence South 29 chains 70 links, to a post thence East, along the South boundary of said Henry's land, and lot No. 2, bought heretofore by Mrs. Jo Delmas, 86 chains 42 links to the range line, between Ranges 5 and 6 west, thence south along the range line, 26 chains 36 links, to a post, the corner of Sections 6, 7, 1, and 12, and 40 chains 10 links to a half section post, thence west 40 chains to a post, thence North 40 chains to a post, thence West 40 chainst to corner of sections 2 and 11, thence North 16 chains to Lessep's line, thence East 5 chains and 19 links to the Southeast corner of Lessep's land, thence North 12 chains 64 links to the North west corner of Le Blanc's land, thence West 5 chains and 19 links along the Northern boundary of Le Blanc's land, thence North 6 chains and 92 links to a post, thence West along Pierre Krebs' north boundary line 22 chains and 50 links to the margin of Pascagoula River, thence North 10 deg. West along the River branch 10 chains 63 links to the lot of A. E. Lewis, thence East 3 chains 16 links to a post, thence North 6 chains 32 links to the Lake, thence East along the Lake and Bayon de la Belle Ravine to the place of beginning, containing 640, 96–100 acres, together with all buildings and improvements thereon.

Said lands will be sold subject to the lien prescribed by statute, and the purchaser or purchasers thereof will be required to give bond or bonds for the sum or sums bid, with approved security, payable as above limited,

HENRY G. HUMPHRIES,
Executor.

May 25th 1859. tds

Joseph Krebs 1

Repeat 3 Pg. 4

Widow Joseph Krebs
negro slave Sarah
age 10 yrs

The State of Miss.
Rankin County

Know all men by these presents, that I, Joseph Pallis Jr. of the aforesd. County for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars, to me in hand paid by Wm. Widow Joseph Krebs, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, and the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have given, bargained, sold, granted and confirmed, and by these presents do give, bargain, sell, grant and confirm, to the said Widow Joseph Krebs "a certain female negro slave named Sarah, about ten years old" to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Widow Joseph Krebs, her heirs and assigns forever. And I, the said Joseph Pallis Junior for myself, my heirs, executors, and admors. the said female negro slave Sarah, with her future increase to the Sd. Widow Joseph Krebs her exors. adors. and assigns, against me the said Jos. Pallis Jr. my executors, admors. and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents.

In Witness whereof I have

hereunto set my hand and seal, on this Sixteenth day of March A.D. One thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of

Rene Krebs

Valentin Delmas

Joseph his x Gallis Sr.
mark

The State of Miss.
Jackson County

Before me Louis A. Frederic Notary public for and in said county personally appeared Joseph Gallis Senior Who acknowledged that he executed signed and sealed the foregoing bill of sale for the uses & purposes therein expressed —

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 18th day of March 1833.

L. Frederic
Ntry Pre 1833

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON COUNTY

Know all men by these presents that I, widow JOSEPH KREBS of the above(?) County and state for and in consideration of the _____ (?) have and affection (?) which I bear unto my adoptive daughter ELIZA. FARRAGUT the wife of Celestin ?. B.? DUPONT and in consideration of a certain article second the same mentioned in my last will and testement, said district 2nd now _____?, I personally complying with the same by these presents, and also in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid, by my said(?) adoptive daughter at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain and sell to the said (?) ELIZA. FARRAGUT " a certain female negro slave named SARAH about 10 years old to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper ow(?) and behoof of the said ELIZA. FARRAGUT her ex -- & adm--, heirs and assigns for ever and I, the said widow JOSEPH KREBS, for myself my excutors & adm.--, heirs and assigns the said female negro slave, with her future increase to the said ELIZA. FARRAGUT the wife of C - ?- ?- DUPONT her heirs and assigns against me the said Wid. JOS. KREBS and against all and every other person and persons whatever shall and will warrent and forever defend(?) by these presents. SEAL

In witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this sixteenth day of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty three,

Signed, sealed and dilivered in
presence of RENE KREBS
I.B. DELMAS

W. JOS. KREBS SEAL

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Personally appeared before me LEWIS AUGUSTUS FREDERIC Notary Piv.(?) for and in said County (?) the within hamed W JOSEPH KREBS who acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the aforgoing deed of gifts for the purpose and _____(?) therein expressed.

In testimony where of I have here with set my hand and _____ my notarial seal on this 21st. day of August A.D. 1835.

L.A. FREDERIC

A DEED OF GIFTS FROM W. JOS. KREBS TO ELIZA. DUPONT 1833

(5) Received of the 7 Sept. 1835
Recorded 12th Sept. 1835
In
Book A page 244
SAm, & DAVIS, CLK.

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Know all men by these presents, that I MARY LOUISE DUPONT, the widow of JOSEPH KREBS of the afores? County, for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear unto Elizabeth, the wife of Celestin DUPONT, of this same County and also in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid by the said(?) Elizabeth at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents and the receipt where of I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargin and sell to the said ELIZABETH ascertain female negro slave named SARAH about 10 years old to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper (?) ow and behoof of the said ELIZABETH her heirs and assigns for ever and I the said widow Joseph KREBS for myself my heirs, executors and administrators the said female negro slave SARAH and her future increases of the said ELIZABETH
(next part torn off)
Hereunto set my hand and seal on this eighteenth day of March A.D. 1833.

Signed and delivered in presence

ROBERT GAMBLE
A. E. LEWIS

Wid. Jos. KREBS

A DEED OF GIFTS FROM W. JOSEPH KREBS TO ELIZABETH DUPONT

THE STATE OF MISS.
JACKSON COUNTY

Before me Lewis A. FREDERIC notary public personally appeared the above named Wd.(?) JOSEPH KREBS, who acknowledged that she did sign, seal and execute the whithin deed for the purpose therein expressed. In testimony where I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal on this 28th day of October A.D. 1833.

L.A.FREDERIC

(?) _____

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The State of Miss:
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents, that I, Mary Louise Dupont, the Widow of Joseph Krebs of the aforesa. County, for and in consideration of the Natural love and affection which I have and bear unto Elizabeth, the wife of Celestin Dupont of this same County, and also in consideration of the sum of One dollar to me in hand paid, by the Sa. Elizabeth, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents and the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, and sell, to the said Elizabeth "A certain female negro slave named Sarah, about ten years old: to have and to hold the said female negro slave and her future increase, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Elizabeth her heirs and assigns for ever. And, I the said Widow Joseph Krebs for myself my heirs, executors and admors. the said female negro slave Sarah and her future increase to the said Eliza-
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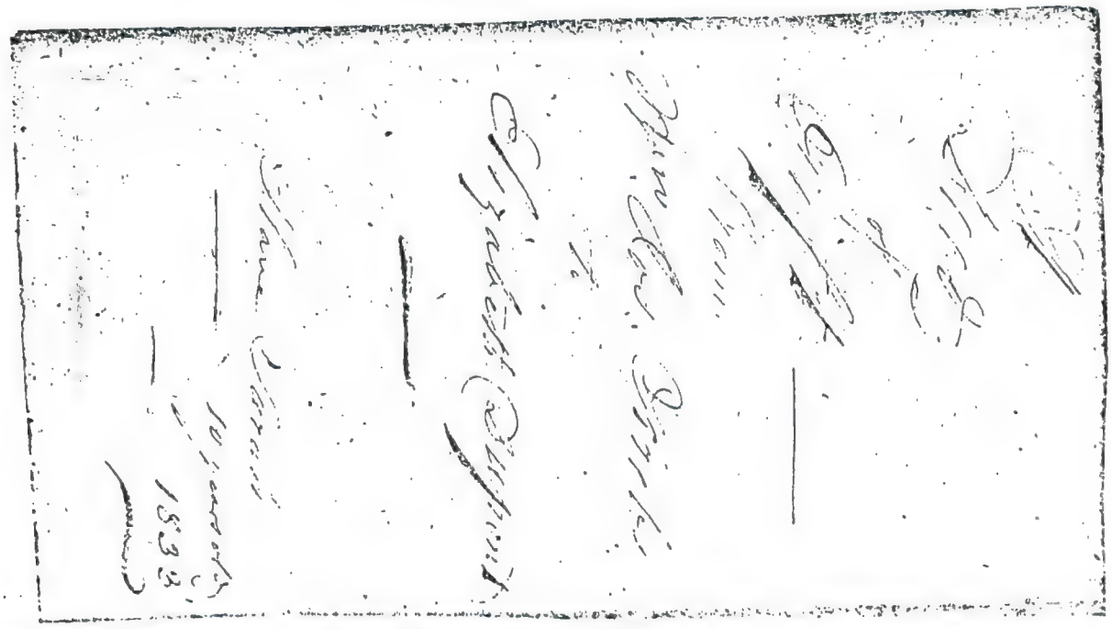

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Mrs. Jos. Krebs
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Elizabeth Dupont
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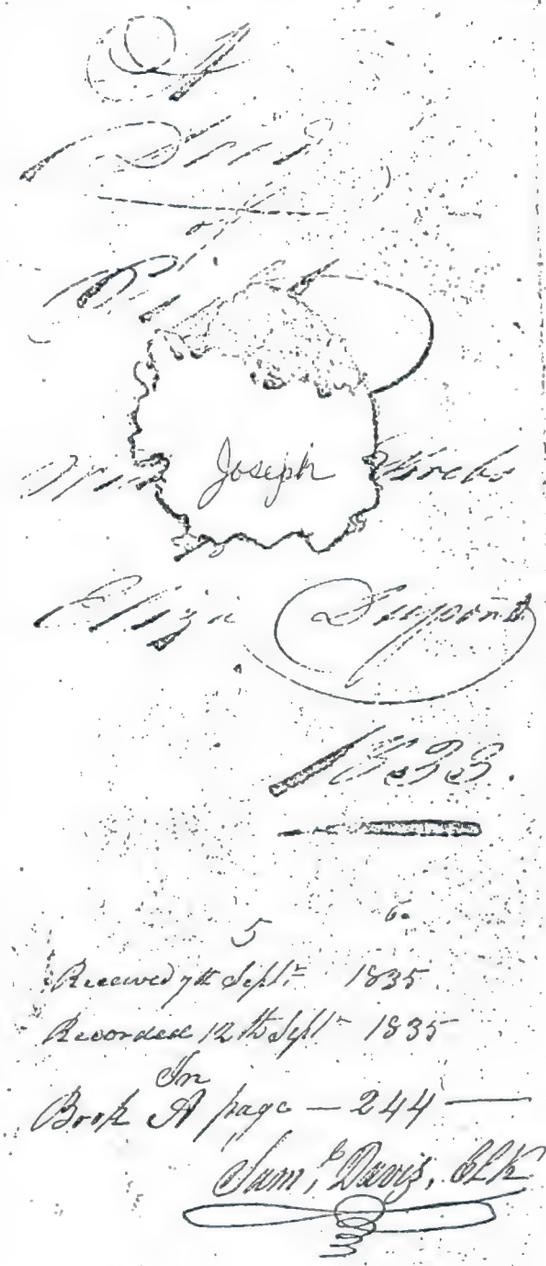
1833



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Received 7th Sept.r 1835

Recorded 12th Sept.r 1835

In

Book A page — 244 —

Sam.l Davis, Clk

therein expressed —

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal on this 25th day of August A D 1835.

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WIDOW KREBS } MARIE LOUISE DUPONT 1836

A Deed

From

Wm. Joseph Krebs

to

A. E. Lewis.

Received 23rd Decr. 1837

Recorded 14th March 1838

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Saml. Davis Clk

Sold to Joseph Laurant - long ago -

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents, that I, Marie Louise Dupont, the widow of Joseph Kribs, for and in consideration of the sum of Six hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Alfred E. Lewis, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, and the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained, sold, released and conveyed, and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, sell, release and convey to the said Alfred E. Lewis a certain tract or parcel of land at Pascagoula, called "La pointe à Valade", situate and lying as hereafter described, to wit: In township No. 8, Range No. 6 West of the basis Meridian, in Section No. Beginning at a cedar tree, the North west corner of the tract of land hereby conveyed; thence running East and measuring three hundred and sixteen links to a post, Thence running South and measuring Six hundred and thirty two links, Thence West to the waters of the river of Pascagoula, thence North on said waters following the marsh to the place of beginning said tract of land containing two acres (more or less) in superficies, and also including all that parcel of marsh west of the same, and bounded on the North by a lake, and on the West by the river of Pascagoula.

To have and to hold the aforesaid bargained premises and all kinds of improvements thereon, unto the said Alfred E. Lewis, his heirs and assigns for ever, together with all and singular the rights, hereditaments

and appurtenances to the said tract of land and marsh belonging or in any wise incident or appertaining. And I, Marie Louise Dupont the widow of Joseph Krebs, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, do for ever warrant and defend to the said Alfred E Lewis, his heirs and assigns, the said bargained premises (being two acres of land and a piece of marsh) against myself and against all persons whatsoever.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this Third day of September Eighteen Hundred and Thirty five

Y. Jh Krebs

Signed and Sealed and Delivered in presence of

Charles A Henry

Rene Krebs

Personly apeared Before Mr Daniel Pickett one of the Justice of the Peace of Jackson County Mississippi Marie Louise Dupont widow of Joseph Krebs and acnoledging that she signed the within Lead for the intent and Meaning there in Menchend

Sept the 3d 1835 Daniel Pickett

Justice of the Peace

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
General Land Office.
Washington Dec - 4; 1917

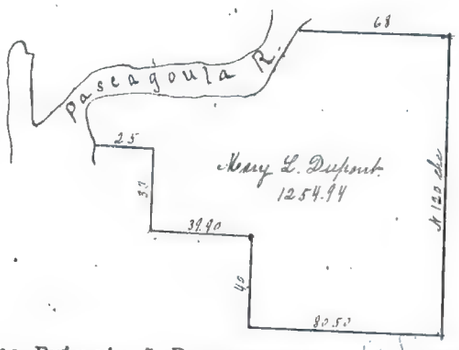
I hereby certify that the annexed copy of patent is a true and literal exemplification from the record which is in my custody in this office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of this office to be affixed, at the city of Washington, on the day and year above written.

L. Q. C. Lamar
(L. S.) Recorder of the General Land Office.

The United States of America
To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a certificate numbered three hundred and sixty six of the Register and Receiver at Jackson, Mississippi, dated October 2, 1896, with a plat of the survey of the tract of land therein mentioned whereby it appears that by the second section of the act of Congress, approved on the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, entitled " An Act for adjusting the claims to land and establishing land offices in the districts east of the Island of New Orleans," the claim of Mary L. Dupont in her own right, entered as number eighty-eight in abstract number three of Commissioner Crawford, has been confirmed, and that the same has been surveyed and designated as section number one, in township number eight south of range number six west of the St. Stephens Meridian, in the State of Mississipp containing an area of twelve hundred and fifty four acres and ninety-four hundredths of an acre, the plat of survey and descriptive notes thereof being in words and figures as follows towit:



Pursuant to an order from the Principal Deputy Surveyor of the Land Districts E. of the Island of New Orleans, & in conformity with a certificate No. 19, from the Commissioners appointed under authority of the Act of Congress of April 25th, 1812, & recognized by a subsequent Act, approved March 3d. 1819, I have surveyed a tract of Land claimed by Mary L. Dupont situate on Pascagoula river, in the State of Mississippi, being S. No. 1, in T No. 8 of R. No. 6 W. of the Basis Meridian & S. of the 31st degree of latitude & bounded as follows:- beginning at a live-oak, marked M. L. D. X III the dividing line between claimant & Rene Krebs running thence E. 25 chs. to a pine marked M. L. D. X III Thence S. 33 chs. to a pine marked M. L. D. X III., on the line between Frac. S. 2 & 4 Thence E. 39.90 chs. to a line (Sec. Cor.) Thence S. 40 chs. to a post, whence a pine bears N. 10 lks. & a pine bears S. 20 ° W. 32 lks. Thence E. 80.50 chs. to the E bdy. of the Township. Thence N. 120 chs. on the E. bdy. line to the N. E. Cor. of the township. Thence E, on the W. bdy. of the Township 68 chs, to the river, Thence with the river S. 22° W., 28 chs. N 75° W. 10 chs. N. 35° W. 46 chs. S. 77° W. 17 chs. S 12° 30' E. 25 chs. to the place of beginning. Containing 1254 acres & 94 hundredths of an acre, & having such shape form & marks, natural & Artificial, as are represented in the above plat & description.

The 13th day of December 1827

"(Signed) Thomas Bilbo
Deputy Surveyor

Examined & approved
(Signed) Wm. Brown.
Principal Deputy Surveyor, Surveyor's Office, Jackson Mi June 1, 1847

" Correctly copied from the official record of claims

C. A. Bradford

Surveyor South of Tennessee.

Now Know Ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises and in conformity with the said Act of Congress has Given and Granted, and by these presents does Give and Grant unto the said Mary L. Dupont, her heirs, assigns or legal representatives, the tract of land described in the foregoing survey.

To Have and To Hold the same together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said Mary L. Dupont her heirs, assigns, or legal representatives forever.

In testimony whereof I, Grover Cleveland President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this twenty-eighth day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-first.

(L. S.) By the President Grover Cleveland

By M. McKean, Secretary

L. Q. C. Lamar
Recorder of the General Land Office

Filed for record December 17th. 1917, recorded December 17th. 1917.

Fred Taylor Clerk.

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State of Mississippi,
County of Jackson.

Know all men by these presents that I, Louis Grou, for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby sell, convey, and warrant to Emily (Grou) Connette a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Section 15, Township 7, Range 9 West, in Jackson County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, A portion of the Ladnier tract on the north side of the Back Bay of Biloxi, bounded on the south by land belonging to Alphonse Grou, on the west by Willie Bullock, on the north by grantor, and on the east by Olivia Fayard; said tract being 128 ft. 4 inches east and west by 608 feet north and south.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 30 day of October, 1917

his
Louis X Grou
mark.

State of Mississippi,
County of Jackson.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, authority in and for said State and County, the above named Louis Grou, who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned.

S. M. Tracy
Notary Public.

(L. S.)

Filed for record December 17th. 1917, recorded December 17th. 1917.

Fred Taylor Clerk.

The State of Mississippi, Jackson County

Be it remembered that on the seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five personally appeared before me William C Seaman one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid John Baptiste Bandreau and John Baptiste Ellis who being duly sworn deposeth and saith, that upwards of twenty years ago Mr Joseph Krebs late of said County, but at present residing in the City of Mobile, established a Camp on a certain piece of land on the east side of the east fork of the Pascagoula River, commonly called and known by the name of the Vacharie Bluff, and these deponents say they believe the said Camp was kept at the aforesaid place about five or six years, and deponents further say, that they believe the said Joseph Krebs was the first person that ever inhabited or cultivated the said place.

his
John Baptiste X Bandreau
mark

his
John Baptiste Ellis
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and date above written

Wm C Seaman JP

Affidavit of
Mr Boudreau
&
Mr Ellis
Possession of
Sol. Knobs &c.
of Vacherie Bluff

Received on the office 2nd day of February 1825.

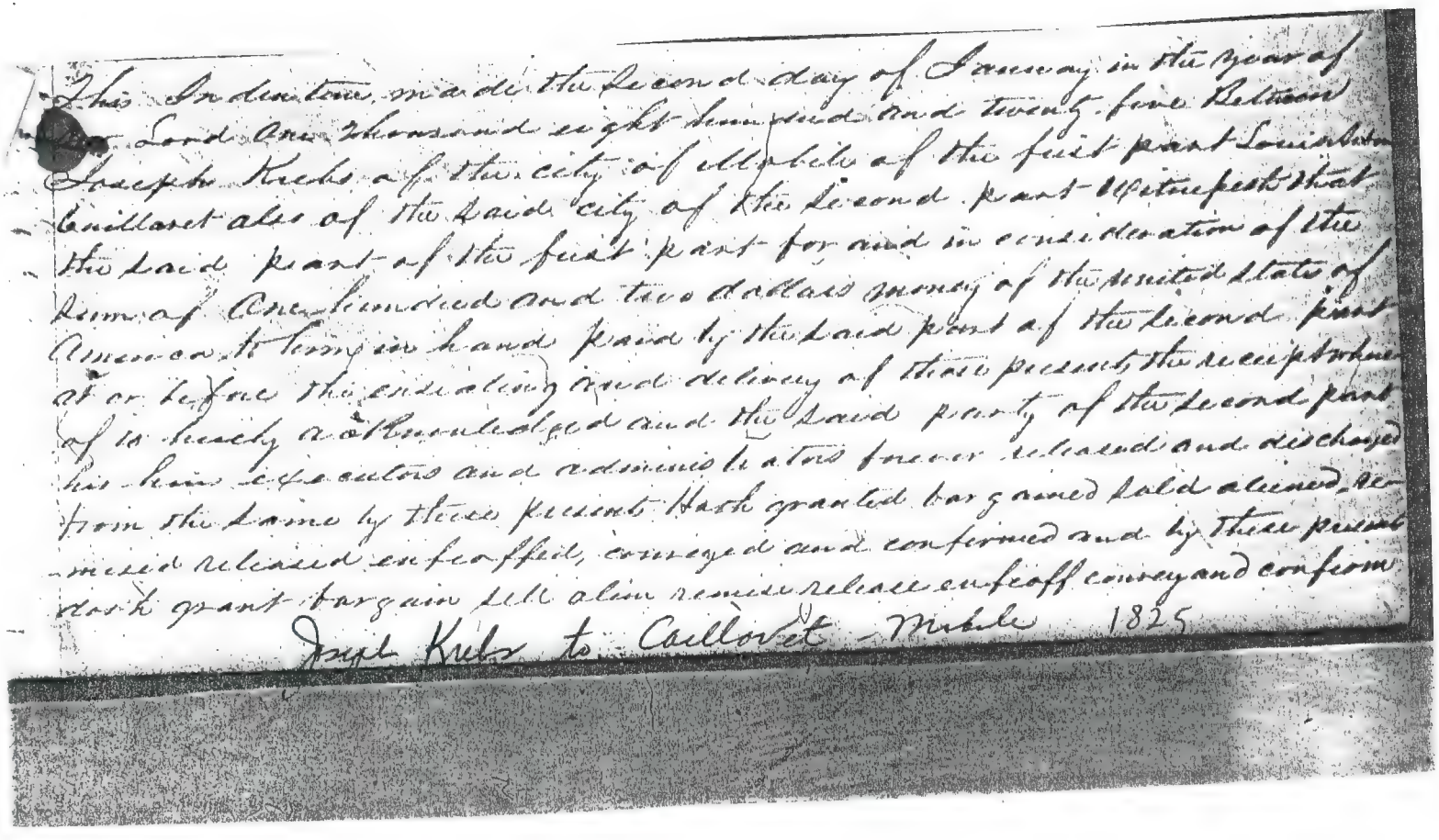
unto the said party of the second part his hins and assigns forever all
those two certain lots or parcels of Land Situate on the South end
of Bartons Sublisbs of the city of Mobile and within the corporate
limits of the said city containing each sixty feet eleven inches
in front and one hundred and twenty feet in depth the same being
designated and described by the numbers one and two in square
number nine and plan of said lots executed by Charles Haire
Esquire on the Nineteenth day of May One thousand eight hundred
and twenty three & now on record in the Office of the clerk of the coun-
-ty court of Mobile county together with all and singular the tenements her-
-editaments rights members privileges and appurtenances, unto the
above mentioned and described premises belonging or in anywise
appertaining. To have and to hold the above granted and des-
cribed premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of
the second part his hins and assigns to the sole and only proper
use benefit and behoof of the said party of the second
part his hins and assigns forever and the said Joseph Krebs
for him and his hins the above described and hereby granted
and released premises is and every part and parcel thereof
of with the hereditaments and appurtenances unto the said
party of the second part his hins and assigns against
the said party of the first part and his hins and against
all and every person and persons whomsoever lawfully claim-
-ing or to claim the same shall and will warrant and by
these presents forever defend. In witness whereof the parties
to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands
and seals the day and year first above written

Joseph Krebs (SS)

Sealed and delivered in presence of
William Hale, Samuel Acre

The State of Alabama Personally appeared before me
Mobile County Cp Hugh H Ralston clerk of the county
court in and for said county the within named Joseph Krebs
who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered
the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned
to the said Louis Arban Caillivet. Given under my hand
and seal this second day of February A D Eighteen
hundred and twenty five—

Hugh H Ralston clk (SS)



This Indenture made the second day of January in the year of
Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty five Between
Joseph Krebs of the city of Mobile of the first part Louis Anton
Caillavet also of the said city of the second part Witnesseth that
the said part of the first part for and in consideration of the
sum of One hundred and two dollars money of the united states of
America to him in hand paid by the said part of the second part
at or before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof
of is hereby acknowledged and the said party of the second part
his heirs executors and administrators forever released and discharged
from the same by these presents Hath granted bargained sold aliened re-
-mised released enfeoffed, conveyed and confirmed and by these presents
doth grant bargain sell alien remise release enfeoff convey and confirm

Joseph Krebs to Caillavet Mobile 1825

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Antoine Krebs

State of Mississippi

Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me Jno B Delmas Justice ofthe Peace in & for said County, Rene Krebs who being duly sworn deposes & says that he was well acquainted with Francois Krebs in his life time & that the aforesaid Francois Krebs made a will before his death bearing date the Eleventh day of February A.D. Eighteen hundred & twenty two & he bequeathed to Antonie Krebs in the aforesaid will all his realestate. The aforesaid will has admitted by Probate Court & Recorded on the first day of June 1822 at Jackson Court house. And that the said Antoine Krebs in his life time and after his death, his heirs & only heirs at law Eugenia Krebs, had possession & controle of said RealEstate and paid the taxes on the same fromthe year 1822 upto the present time without molestation or hindrance from any person whatever.

And the said deponant further says that he was well acquainted with Antoine Krebs,(his cousin) that the said Antoine Krebs was married with Briget Krebs on the day of May 1812 of which marriage he had one only heirs which adaughter called Eugenia Krebs at present the wife of Jacob Baptiste, that the said Antoine Krebs died intestate in inAugust 1828- And the said deponant became the administrator of the said Estate & that Briget Krebs wife of said Antoine died in March 1832 & the deponant became the Guardian of the only heirs the aforesaid Eugenia untill she became of age, when she married Jacob Baptiste.

The deponant further stated that he does not know of no other heirs & that a foresaid Eugenia Krebs now Eugenia Baptiste is the only heirs at law of Francois Krebs & Antoine Krebs Dec.

Given under my hand & seal this the 8th day of October A.D. Eighteen hundred & forty seven.

Witness-----

Rene Krebs

Sworn to and subscribed before me J.B. Delmas a Justice of the Peace this the 8th day of October in the year of our lord A.D. 1847

J.B. Delmas

Justice of the Peace

Jackson County.

Affidavit Rene Krebs Recorded May 5th 1848 Book C pages 117 & 118

Saml Davis Clk. N.C.

Filed for record June 20, 1925 at 6:15 P.M. Recorded June 23, 1925.

Filing	.05
Recording	.35
Certificate	.50
Total	$ .90

Fran Taylor Clerk.

State of Mississippi

Jackson County

Personally appeared before me Jno B. Delmas, Justice of the Peace for said County. Bazile Krebs, who being duly sworn & the aforesaid Bazile Krebs the only brother living of Antoine Krebs dec (Knowing him to such) Deposes & says that his brother Antoine was married on the day of May 1812 was married with Bridget Krebs & that he was never married before & from that marriage the only issu was an only daughter called Eugenia, at present the wife of Jacob Baptiste and the said Antoine died interstate in August 1828 and that Rene Krebs became the Administrator of said Estate and that

Briget Krebs his wife died in March 1832 & that Rene Krebs became the Guardian of said Eugenia (the only heirs) until she became of age.

The deponant further stated that, he does not know of any other heirs of said Antoine Krebs.

Given under my hand & seal this the day of October A.D. Eighteen Hundred & forty seven.

Witness

Thos Ellison

his
Bazile x Krebs L.S.
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day of November 1847.

J.B. Delmas

Justice of the Peace

Affidavit Bazile Krebs recorded 5th May 1848 Book C Page 117

S. Davis Clk.

No 47

Filed for record June 20, 1925 at 6:15 P.M. Recorded June 23, 1925.

Filing	.05
Recording	.25
Certificate	.50
Total	$ .80

Fred Taylor Clerk.

Francisca (Pedro and Maria PERCLE), b. Oct. 18, 1791, bn. Oct. 1, [1791], s. Daniel MATERNE and Catherine OCMANE (SJBED, B1, 139)

KELLER

Santiago (Vandel and Maria Teresa KELLER), native of city of Mayence in Germany, 36 yr., sp. Maria FUNLEGAN, native of Amsterdam in the Low Countries, i. Sep. 21, 1792 (SLC, F2, 54)

KERNE (cf. QUERNA)

Dorothea (Jorge and Maria Eva JACOB), b. Aug. 29, 1791, bn. Aug. 21, [1791], s. Miguel AEL and Catarine QUERNA (SJBED, B1, 137)

Jorge, native of Germany, 50 yr., i. Feb. 7, 1795 (SJBED, F1, 31)

KERNION

Bernabe Francisco (Victoria [o]), b. previously, bcs. May 31, 1795, cir. 5 yr, mgp. [o] and Francisca [o], s. Francisco BRICOU and Rosa BELAIRE (SLC, B13, 206)

KINDENTERGER

Francisco (Adan and Isabel DE CLAUVESNE), native of Oncenfort in Germany, 26 yr., first corporal of the sixth company of the second battalion of the stationary regiment of the province of Louisiana, bachelor, i. Mar. 3, 1791, d. Mar. 3, 1791 (RHNO, F1, 96)

KREBS [@KREPS]

Carlos Renet (Josef and Maria Luisa DUPON, natives of Mobile, residents of Pascagoulas), b. May 11, 1791, bn. Feb. 6, 1790, pgp. Hugo Renet KREBS and Maria Josefa DE LA PUENTE, natives of Rosel [Rosel in Normandy or La Rochelle?] in France, mgp. Juan Clodo DUPON and Maria Juana DIONI, both of Mobile, s. Carlos Luis BLACHE and Pelagia LORENZA, natives of this parish (SLC, B11, 137)

Maria Josefa (Joseph and Maria Luisa DUPONT, natives and residents of this parish), b. Nov. 3, 1795, bn. Mar. 11, 1795, pgp. Hugo Renato KREPS and Maria Josefa LA POINTE, mgp. Juan Claudio DUPONT and Maria Juana GUILLORY, s.

Antonio BLANC and Maria Cecilia KREPS (SLC, B11, 391)
ria Rosa (Hugo Erneste and Maria Ana CHAUVAIN, parishioners), 30 yr., unmarried, i. Oct. 17, 1795 (SLC, F4, 26)
dro Sidonio (Joseph and Maria Luisa DUPONT, natives and residents of this parish), b. Nov. 3, 1795, bn. Aug. 18, 1792, pgp. Hugo Renato KREPS and Maria Josefa LA POINTE, mgp. Juan Claudio DUPONT and Maria Juana GUILLORY, s. Pedro BERTONNIERE and Helena CHEVREE (SLC, B11, 391)

ALEGRIA [@LA REJOUIE]
ancisco ([o]), widower, cir. 50 yr., German, m. Cecilia FEITE, Feb. 7, 1795, w. [o] PERCLE, Balthasar FOCT, Antony MILLER (SJBED, M1, 63)

BATTERIE
sana (Juan, dec., native of Mobile, and Martha LAPORTE, dec., native of Ireland), native of this parish, orphan in the Ursuline convent in this city, m. Dionisio CARLIN, Feb. 10, 1794 (SLC, M5, 91)

BATU [@LABATOU]
gdalena (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena Miguel JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish in this province), b. Ápr. 28, 1795, bn. Mar. 19, 1795, pgp. Pedro LABATU and Maria DARA, natives of Bayonne, mgp. Miguel JACOB and Brigida DE MONS, natives of St. John Baptist Parish, s. Mateo DEBAU and Magdalena SELARIER (SLC, B11, 365)
aria Magdalena (Pedro, native of Bayonne in France, and Magdalena JACOB, native of St. John Baptist Parish), b. Jun. 25, 1793, bn. May 17, 1793, pgp. Juan LABATU and Maria DARA, natives of Bayonne, mgp. Miguel JACOB and Brigida MONS, natives of St. John Baptist Parish, s. Adan JACOB and Isabel Virginia DELLIL (SLC, B11, 268)
edro (Pedro and Marie DARRAQUE), native of French Bayonne, m. Magdalena JACOB, Jun. 8, 1792, w. Antoine LEPINE, Pierre BOSSIE, Hugeme BARRE (SJBED, M1, 51)

LABATUT
Isidoro (Juan Bautista, native of Bayonne in France, and Maria Feliciana SAN MARTIN, native of New Orleans), b. Nov. 8, 1793, bn. Apr. 16, 1793, pgp. Juan Bautista LABATUT, native of St. Gaudens in France [dept. of Vienne or Haut-Garonne?], and Ana CULON, native of Bayonne, mgp. Pedro SAN MARTIN, native of the city of Luisburg in Swabia in the Duchy of Wurttemberg, and Carlota GALOT, native of New Orleans, s. Geronimo LACHAPELLA, native of Genoa, and Gertudis DE CALOGNA, native of New Orleans (SLC, B11, 285)
Luisa Delfina [twin] (Juan Bautista and Maria Felicitas ST. MARTIN), b. May 7, 1791, bn. Jan. 11, 1791, pgp. Juan Bautista LABATUT and Ana COULON, mgp. Pedro BAUCHE ST. MARTIN and Carlota BRILLANT, s. Luis ST. MARTIN and Felicitas LABATUT (SLC, B11, 134)
Maria Adela (Juan Bautista, native of Bayonne in France, resident of this parish, and Maria Felicitas ST. MARTIN, native and resident of this parish), b. Nov. 28, 1795, bn. Jul. 22, 1795, pgp. Juan Bautista LABATUT and Ana COULONG, mgp. Pedro ST. MARTIN and Carlota GALOT, s. Juan SEGUIN and Maria DESPAN SEGUIN (SLC, B11, 401)
Maria Fania [twin] (Juan Bautista and Maria Felicitas ST. MARTIN), b. May 7, 1791, bn. Jan. 11, 1791, pgp. Juan Bautista LABATUT and Ana COULON, mgp. Pedro BAUCHE ST. MARTIN and Carlota BRILLANT, s. Francisco BAUCHE ST. MARTIN and Maria Ana LABATUT (SLC, B11, 134)

LA BAUVE
Adelaida (Antonio and Ana VINCENT, natives of Acadia), native of St. James Parish, m. Luis LEGENDRE, Jan. 18, 1792 (SLC, M5, 77)

LABE
Genoveva (Francisco and Genoveva [o]), b. conditionally, Nov. 3, 1793, bn. Aug. 14, 1793, s. Pedro Bernave CHAIX and Celesta CAVALIE (SLC, B13, 95)

Democrat Star: Dec. 6, 1895
page 3, column 2:

"The old **Joseph H. Krebs** homestead at the head of **Krebs Avenue on the Pascagoula River**, which has been recently purchased by Edward Mitchell, will shortly be demolished. The old mansion is a veritable landmark, having been erected 76 years ago. The original walls, standing, were constructed of clay and moss, and the sills and frame of pitch pine were hewn by hand. The site was first occupied by **Peter Krebs**, at which time a corn field extended from the river front to the present site of Fritz D. Becht's residence. In this house have been born **Mrs. Cecile Sarrazin, Mrs. Yelverton** and **Joseph H. Krebs**, the recent owners. The present owner will shortly erect a large and substantial wharf on the river front and a warehouse and other improvements.

Democrat-Star Dec. 16, 1895

...her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, at Pascagoula last Friday.

J. V. Smith, of Vancleave, was in town this week looking after the taxes on his large landed estate.

L. P. Delmas, clerk and tax collector, is ready and willing to issue receipts to all who owe town taxes. His office is in the court-house.

Dr. H. Shannon, of Ocean Springs, was at the court-house Tuesday looking after his taxes.

Taxpayers are coming up to the sheriff's office pretty lively, but we fear the 15th will see many for damages.

Our county officers-elect are getting their bonds ready for the first Monday in January when they will qualify.

Scranton was on a boom Wednesday night. We had a baptising, two weddings, a minstrel show, a dog fight and a drunken man knocked down, and still we live.

An advertisement should be shaped to represent the business it represents. It ought not to fit loosely over the proprietor's conscience in the least.

Mrs. L. W. O'Connell made a shipment last week of seven barrels of pecans from the grove of the "Oaks," her charming Pascagoula home.

H. P. Weiss (Chip), representing the New Orleans Picayune, paid Scranton a journalistic visit last Friday. He was looking as handsome as ever.

A border is used to "set off" an advertisement—not as fence to prevent the type from bulging out into the next column. Give the white paper a chance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson went to New Orleans on Monday to purchase their customary large stock of holiday goods.

The members of the German Club are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. J. I. Ford next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Persons wishing to join the club are cordially invited to attend.

R. C. Galloway has been commissioned as member of the Board of Supervisors from Beat 2, and will be on hand the first Monday in January, 1896, to be sworn in.

Capt. Peter Alba, of Mobile, was here Monday, and visited Greenwood Island with a view, it is said, of buying the island whenever the government puts it on the market for sale.

The Board of Supervisors were in session this week only two days and wound up the business for the year. On the first Monday in January a new Board entirely will organize.

E. J. Younghans, formerly of Biloxi, arrived here on Tuesday to assume charge of the L. & N. [illegible] Mr. John H. Santa Cruz

...in good health and condition on Saturday, November 30th, after having experienced pleasant weather and a good time generally. Mr. Guy is a resident of Chicago and contemplates settling permanently among us.

Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels held the boards at the Opera House Wednesday night. It is an aggregation of genuine negro performers. The house was packed from gallery to parquette with the best people of Scranton, Moss Point and Pascagoula. It is certainly the best minstrel show on the road. All seemed well pleased with the performance. Billy Kersands brought the laugh every time he opened his immense mouth. Craig, the "boneless wonder," hand balancer and equilibrist, was superb in his acting.

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MARRIED.

In the Presbyterian church, Moss Point, Miss., Dec. 4, 1895, by Rev. H. O. Byers, Mr. WILL T. NIX, of Scranton and Miss LULA SCRUGGS.

By request, the impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was used.

The happy pair left on the 11 p. m. train for Atlanta to be absent about ten days.

The bride is one of Moss Point's fairest ladies. The groom is one of our leading merchants and ranks high in the community.

The DEMOCRAT-STAR tenders sincere congratulations to the newly wedded pair and many thanks for a large slice of the bridal cake. May they always enjoy a bountiful supply of the blessings of this life.

In Scranton, Miss., on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1895, at the residence of the bride's mother [illegible] CASSELL and Mr. ROBERT SIMMONS, Rev. Father C. A. Oliver, officiating.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. E. Morley, while the groom is one of our promising business young men.

The DEMOCRAT-STAR wishes the happy couple an abundance of prosperity.

[Official.]

VILLAGE OF EASTSIDE.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the village of East Side met in regular session Tuesday, December 3d, at 7:30 p. m. Members present; L. Wilcox, mayor; J. Carlisle,

...on bridge. ... Trustees Basin school, ... school-house, 2 and 3 p... found ...

F. H. Lewis, clerk, ex-officio ... vices ...

F. H. Lewis, clerk, services ... istrar ...

Ordered, That B. G. Farley ... and sureties be cited to sho... suit should not be brought ... for failure to comply wi... specifications in the build... Bayou bridge.

Jack Joseph ordered ... jail.

Ordered, That Wm. Od... ed a member of the Board ... t... hil... the unexpired term, ... t. 1896.

Committees appointed ... county Auditor's books h... favorable report thereon, ... allowed $250 as county ... chapter 40, Acts 1894.

L. G. Mannel, W. R. ... Thos. Smith appointed tr... tion 16, township 7, range ...

Members and officers ... usual per diem and Board ...

J. K. McLE...

F. H. LEWIS, Clerk.

ESCATAWPA IT...

—BY SCRIBUS...

The blizzard struck here Mo... ceded by a cold rain. A he... prevailed for many hours; ... nearly barg... Had heavy fro... pretty good ice.

The people have dug potat... them.

Mr. Sutton, with Moss Poi... will occupy Mr. W. L. Rhod... family will arrive about Dece...

That Moss Point butcher ... through our town sometimes, ...

There are two lovely new r... one at the residence of Rev. ... one at Mr. George Canfield's.

The Dudley string band pla... in town. They also serenade ... lies. Their music is very nic...

Mr. ... is keeping ... tram's old stand.

Mr. Rienzi Miller met with ... at the mill, and had to lay off ...

Christmas is nearly here, ... forgot to speak of it.

Somebody ought to give ... Christmas dinner and invite a... ures who have felt enough int... of the DEMOCRAT-STAR to pa... is one thing you can bet your ... that's the DEMOCRAT-STAR. ... example of the "survival of t...

Tommy

SPAIN IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, 1765–1794
TRANSLATIONS OF MATERIALS FROM THE SPANISH ARCHIVES IN THE BANCROFT LIBRARY

PART III: PROBLEMS OF FRONTIER DEFENSE, 1792–1794

EDITED
WITH INTRODUCTIONS
BY

LAWRENCE KINNAIRD
Professor of History, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

1792

I hope you will do me the honor to make my house your home during your stay.—

Our frontiers are still infested by parties of Indians from whom I was so unfortunate as to receive two wounds on the 24th. Ulto.— My left arm is very much shattered and a slight wound in the right.— We suppose they were Creeks.—

A report has circulated here that your Government has been apprehensive of an invasion from our western Countries, but I have the satisfaction to assure you that nothing can be more groundless; such a measure would I think most certainly be disapproved of by the United States.—Mr. fagot the bearer of this Letter will be able to give you full Satisfaction with regard to this matter

I am Sir with sentiments of Esteem.

Your Most Obedt. & Very Hum Servt.

James Robertson
Brigr. G. Milit.

Monsr. Thomas Portell

[Addressed:]

No. "7"

Mr. Thomas Portell *Commandant of the Post New Madrid*

Fr. Mr. Fagot

Inhabitants of Pascagoula to Carondelet

June 15, 1792 [34]

Governor and Intendant General: Joseph Krebs, resident of Pascagoulas, in the name of all the inhabitants from that river to the Bay Saint Louis: With all due respect to Your Lordship, they state and say that the continued presence of the Indian nations along this coast in their journeys to and from that capital results in considerable damage to them, not only in the crops which they raise for the maintenance of themselves and their poor families, but also in the cattle belonging to them which the Indians kill and wound; for it happens that when there are a number of head of cattle together at the time when they try to kill one to eat, they do not take the slightest precaution to select just one, but injure others with the shots of the guns they use. Consequently the loss is much greater for this reason.

In view of the above fact, the inhabitants humbly beg Your Lordship to take under consideration the dire situation in which they find themselves on account of the large number of their families and the slight recourse they have for their support by raising the animals, and provide the best measures, in accordance with your usual justice. They beg you to keep them from experiencing in the future the injuries

[34] BL.

named above, a favor which they hope to receive from Your Lordship's good judgment.

PASCAGOULAS, *June 15, 1792.*

JOSEPH KREBS
JEAN BAPTISTE DUPONT
(x) Mark of VENYA COPPE
FRANCOIS KREBS
BATISTE FAVRE
CABIERRE VIN
CHARLES ELLIER (Rubric)
(x) Mark of NICOLA CRETIANNE
AUGUSTIN KREBS
(x) Mark of FRANCOIS COLIN
BARTHELEMY GRELOT
A. B. CARRIER
(x) Mark of JONNETTE

(*Accompanying the foregoing*)

SEÑOR GOVERNOR: It is true that the inhabitants of Pascagoula suffer all the injuries and damage from the Indians which they report in this petition presented to Your Lordship. Upon leaving that town for their villages, the Indians are given three days' provision for the journey which they often use up before they set out on the march. Then, since the route to most of their villages is by way of the Pascagoula River they encounter the cattle there and kill them, as has been reported. This damage cannot be remedied except by depriving the Indians of the use of this route and by presenting them with gifts here or in Pensacola instead of at that capital. Only by these means can the inhabitants be assured that the Indians will not pass. Your Lordship will take such measures as may seem best to you.

MOBILE, *August 1, 1792.*

MANUEL DE LANZOS (Rubric)

MONTGOMERY TO PORTELL

June 15, 1792 [35]

No. 8.

Clarks Veele Tenesee County and Destrict of Mero

SIR: This will be Handed you By Mr Fargo and I must Teake the Liberty to inform you Consarning a Letter Rote To you from som of The inhabetents of this Cuntry which Docter Watter's was the Berer Dated som Time in the Month of February and as I have Been Since informed that My name was put To the Letter as one of the Subscribers which Geves me Much oneasiness as I do asure you I was note in the Cuntry at the Time and there fore Make use This Oppertunity of Exculpetting my Self From Having Eaney hand in That Letter which the Beerer of this Mr Fargo Can a sart as a

[35] BL. (English).

April 7, 1979

Marie Louise Dupont based her claim to a piece of land (1 league square on the Pascagoula River) on a Spanish permit dated December 1, 1803. This Spanish grant was issued by Cayetano Perez and the land was not surveyed. Dupont claimed that the land had been cultivated and inhabited from 1774 - 1814. According to the information supplied previously by Building Conservation Technology, Inc., this is the plot on which the "Old Spanish Fort" stands.

The claim of Marie Louise Dupont is cited in the 1816 Register of Claims East of the Pearl River in American State Papers, Public Lands Section, Vol. 3, p. 11.

On June 10, 1815, William Crawford, Land Commissioner, provided "A List of Actual Settlers in the District East of Pearl River, Louisiana, Who Have No Claims Derived from Either the French, British or Spanish Governments." William Kirkwood was listed as having settled on the land originally belonging to Madame Dupont on the Pascagoula River. The date of Kirkwood's settlement there was given as November 1810 and the date of the original settlement was given as "1803 and cont. 2 years". Land Commissioner Crawford stated that few maps accompanied these settlers' claims, so the claims were difficult to particularize. This list also appears in Volume 3 of the American State Papers.

An examination of the inventory of colonial documents in the C 13 A series of the Archives Nationales in Paris yields the following information:

1. In March 1726 Merveilleux submitted a memoire to the French government concerning a fort on the Pascagoula River. (This was mentioned in the last report). New information is that this fort was supposed to be used for trade with the Chactas (Choctaw) Indians.

2. Sieurs De La Pointe and De La Vergne, residents of Pascagoula, had contracts with the Superior Council in 1725 to furnish lumber to Mobile.

Joseph Collins was appointed by Spanish Surveyor General Vicente Pintado to be the special surveyor of the Pascagoula post on April 22, 1806. The enclosed plan and legend is for 684 arpents granted to Collins in 1800. The plan shows a house and a mill. This land is in the vicinity of the Fish River. Perhaps with the use of scientific instruments and the old legend, the location of the house and mill could be more accurately determined. The "perch of the city of Paris" was about 100 English inches, but I have also seen it given as 200 English inches. The plan and legend are from the Pintado Papers at the Tulane University Special Collections Division.

In addition, much peripheral information has been located. This includes

some twentieth century photographs of the Krebs house found in books. We also have at Tulane a manuscript Civil War record of a Joseph Krebs of Pascagoula.

Addendum: The Petit Larousse dictionary gives the "perch" measurement as 34.18 square metres.

Pascagoula Democrat-Star
December 6, 1895

Local News

The old Joseph H. Krebs homestead at the head of Krebs Avenue on the Pascagoula River, which has been recently purchased by Edward Mitchell, will shortly be demolished. The old mansion is a veritable landmark, having been erected 76 years ago. (built in 1819) The original walls, standing, were constructed of clay and moss, and the sills and frame of pitch pine were hewn by hand. The site was ~~fire~~ occupied by Peter Krebs, at which time a corn field extended from the river front to the present site of Fritz D. D. Becht's residence. In this house have been born Mrs. Cecile Sarrazin, Mrs. Yelverton and Jos. H. Krebs, the recent owners. The present owner will shortly erect a large and substantial wharf on the river front and a warehouse and other improvements.

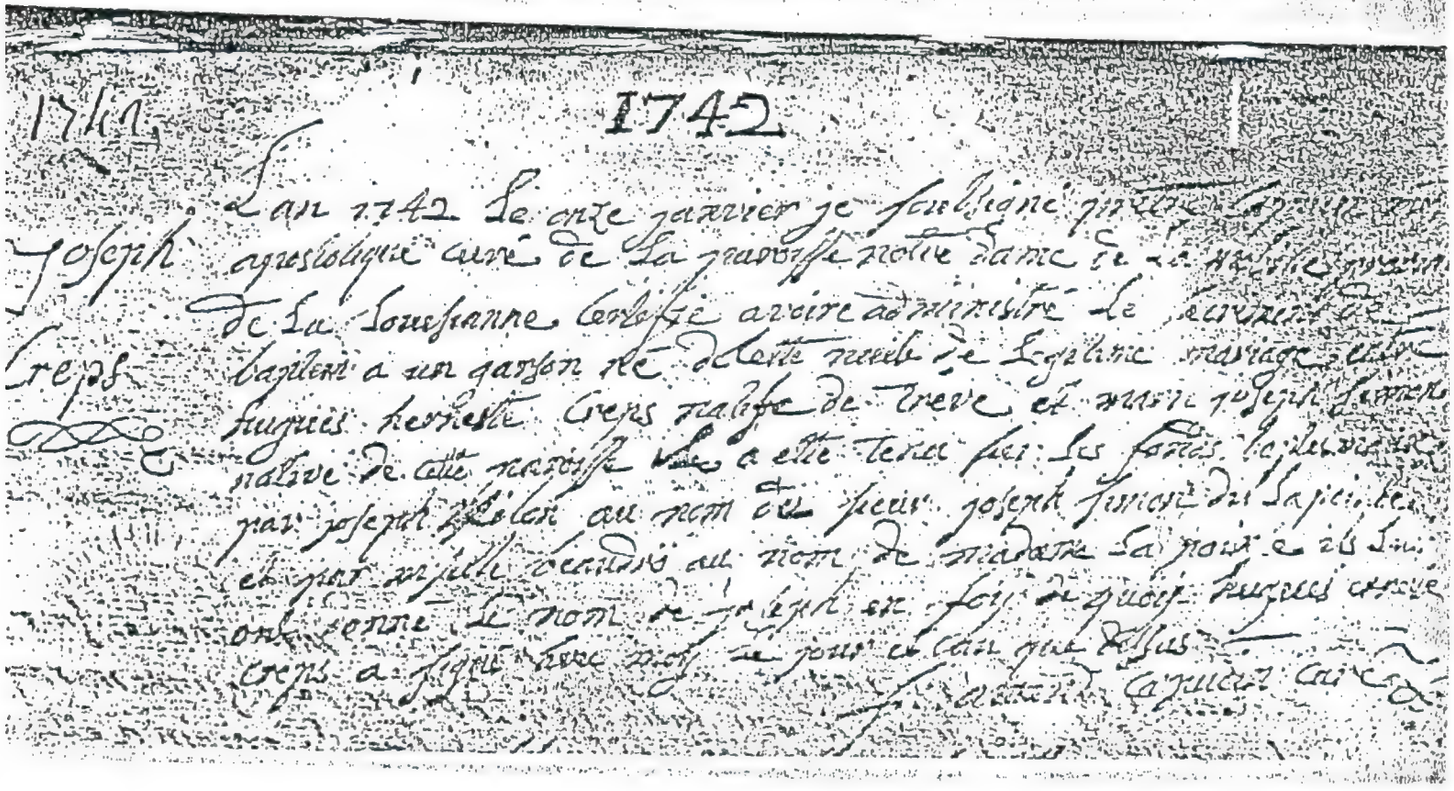
Hugo

Joseph Krebs (1st)
1742

I hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record as found on page 38a of Baptismal Records Book #1 of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the archives of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama.

from Register

Eva S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.



1742

L'an 1742 Le onze janvier je soubsigné prêtre miss. apostolique curé de la paroisse notre dame de la mobille province de la Louisianne Certifie avoire administré le sacrement de baptême a un garson né de cette nuit de légitime mariage entre hugues herneste Creps natif de trève et marie joseph Simon native de cette paroisse il a été tenu sur les fonds baptismaux par joseph Milon au nom du Sieur joseph Simon dit La pointe et par maelle beaudro au nom de madame La pointe ils luy ont donné le nom de joseph en foy de quoy hugues erneste Creps a signé avec moy le jour et an que dessus

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Joseph Creps

f. amand Capucin Curé

Hugo Ernestus Krebs

Joseph + Mar

[illegible] Iglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bauticé y puse los SS. Oleos a una niña que nacio en once de Marzo de este presente año, hija legitima de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria

392 - 1534 Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia: abuelos paternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe, maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; en la qual niña exercí las sacras ceremonias, y preces, y la puse por nombre Maria Josefa: fueron sus padrinos Dn. Antonio Blanc, y Maria Cecilia Kreps, a quienes advertí el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste lo firmé

Maria Josefa Kreps

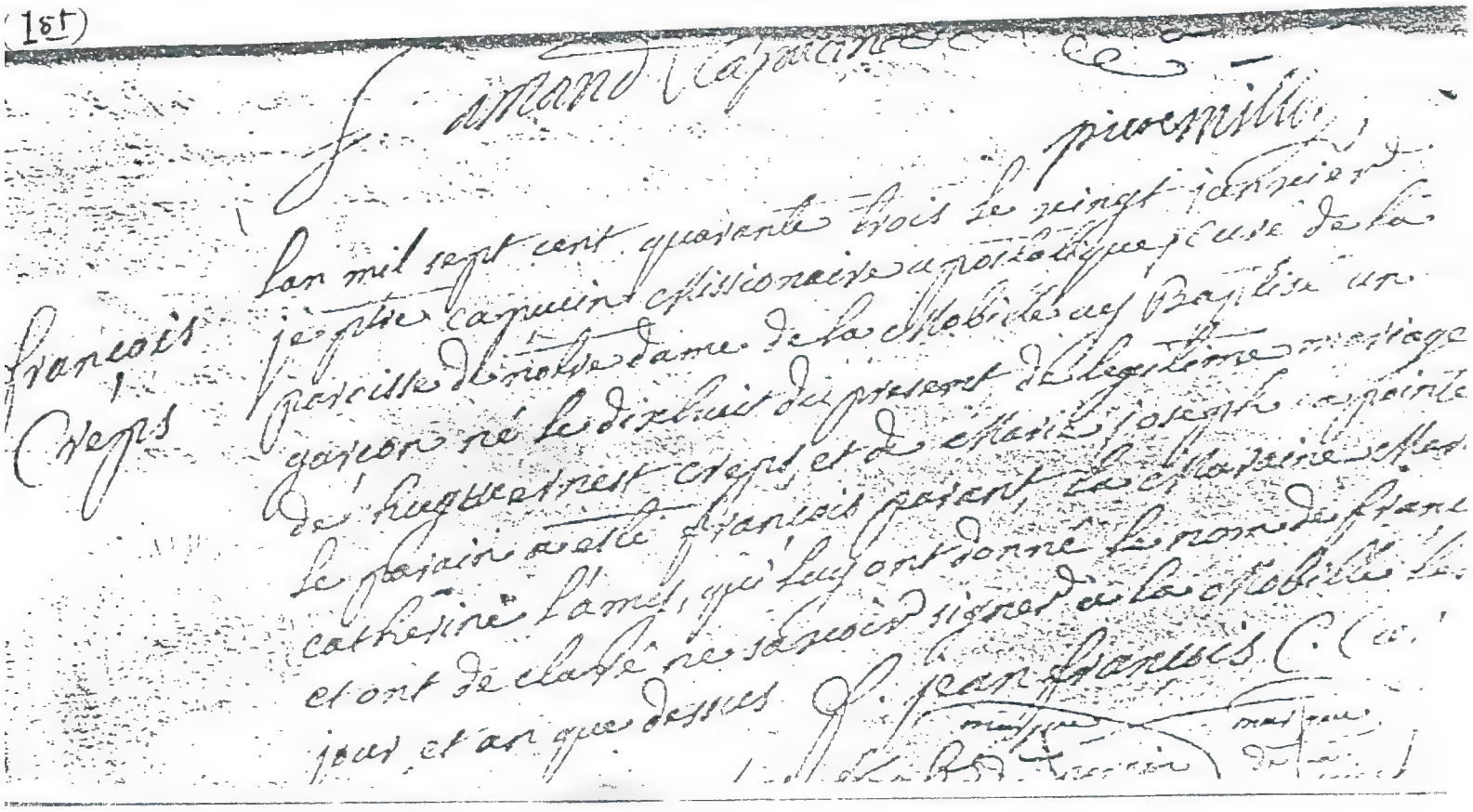
Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

Baptismal entry Marie Josepha Kreps, (daughter of Joseph Krebs & M. Louise DuPont, Granddaughter of Hugo E. Krebs & M. Josepha de LaPointe), St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleand, LA.

hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record as found on page 43a of Baptismal Records Book #1 of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the archives of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama.

Hugo & Marie Joseph
FRANCOIS
(1st)

Eva J. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.



Mob. mb I:52a-3
December 2, (1778)[1]

Three banns announced.

François Krebs, son of deceased Hugues (Ernestus) Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe, deceased.

Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau), widow of Jacques Lamy, deceased, daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased, and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

Witnesses mentioned: Corneille Macortin, Theodre Benoist.

Witnesses signing:[2] Th(eod)re Benoist, the bride of August 2, 1770; Cornelius McCurtin, the groom of March 24, (1778).

1. Although weddings were usually not allowed during the season of Advent, the couple was permitted to marry because bad weather had prevented an earlier arrival. Note that the three banns had already been published.

2. Salvador de la Esperanza signed the lower edges of this folio, recto and verso, and both sides of the following sheet, so marking the end of an era.

Spanish forces had entered the city of Mobile on March 12, 1780 (Mob. fb I: JDL Holmes transcript). Esperanza, who made the first Spanish entries in the church registers, had arrived with the troops. The British surrendered the fort on March 14.

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, FRANCOIS KREBS, of the County and State aforesaid, being somewhat indisposed in bodily health but of sound mind and disposing memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form following:

First: I resign unto Almighty God my soul hoping for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, my body I trust to my trusty friend, Executor of this my last will and testament, my body to be decently buried under his direction.

Item 1st: I do appoint my true and trusty friend ANTOINE KREBS my executor to this my last will and testament.

Item 2nd: I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my land, messuages and tenements of which I am now possessed, to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs, his heirs & assigns forever.

Item 3rd: I give unto ANTOINE KREBS, ELIC KREBS, BRAZILE KREBS, GLAUDIUS MERRILUS, Jackson County, and POLITE KREBS of Pensacola in West Florida all my stock of cattle, household & kitchen furniture and all my negro slaves together with all my personal property of whatever description I am now possessed to be equally divided, share alike between them.

Item 4th: I give unto my Negro woman named MARIE FRANCES and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my last will and testament (Mr. Antonio Krebs) will use his best effort to have them emancipated.

In testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and Seal in the presence of the undersigned. Witnesseth the eleventh day of February in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty two.

his
FRANCIS X KREBS
mark

Signed and delivered in presence
of THOMAS HUBBARD
STEPHEN BRADFORD
JOSEPH RABY, JR.

Recorded June 1st, 1822

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I, SAMUEL DAVIS, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the will of Francis Krebs, deceased taken from the record of said will in my office.

In testimony therefore I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said County on this Sixteenth day of September eighteen hundred and forty two

SAMUEL DAVIS, Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I, CADMUS H. ALLEY, Clerk of the Probate Court of said County, do certify that the above and foregoinginstrument of writing was filed in my office for record and duly recorded on the 23rd day of June A.D. 1866 in Book D, Record of wills in my said office on pages 48 and 49.

C.H. ALLEY

#5

The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } In the name of God Amen

I Francis Krebs of the County and State aforesaid being somewhat indisposed in bodily health but of sound mind and disposing memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following

First I assign unto all mighty God my soul hoping for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Saveour Jesus Christ. My body I trust to my trusty friend Executor of this my last will and testament my body to be decently buried under his direction

Item 1st I do appoint my true and trusty friend Antoine Krebs my executor to this my last will and testament

Item 2nd I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my lands Messuages and tenements of which I am now possessed to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs his heirs & assign forever

Item 3rd I give unto Antoine Krebs Elias Krebs Bryant Krebs Claudius Merrillia Jackson County and Polite Krebs of Pensacola in West florida all my stock of Cattle, household & kitchen furniture and all my negro Slaves together with all my personal property of whatsoever description I am now possessed to be equally divided share alike between them

Item 4th I give unto my negro Woman Named Marie Frances and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my last will and testament (Mr Antoine Krebs) will use his best efforts to have them emancipated

In Testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and seal in the presence of the undersigned witnesses the eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two

Signed and delivered in presence of
Thomas Hubbard
Stephen Bradford
Joseph Raby Jr

Francis his x mark Krebs Ls

Recorded June 1st 1822

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I Samuel Davis clerk of the Probate Court in and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will of Francis Knecks deceased taken from the record of said will in my office.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court on this Septeenth day of September eighteen hundred and forty two.

Sam. Davis clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I Cadmus H. Alley clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the above and foregoing instrument of writing was filed in my office for record and duly recorded on the 23rd day of June AD 1866 in Book D Record of wills in my said office on pages 48 & 49

C. H. Alley

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Sales contract between James White and Francois Krebs Dec. 5, 1805

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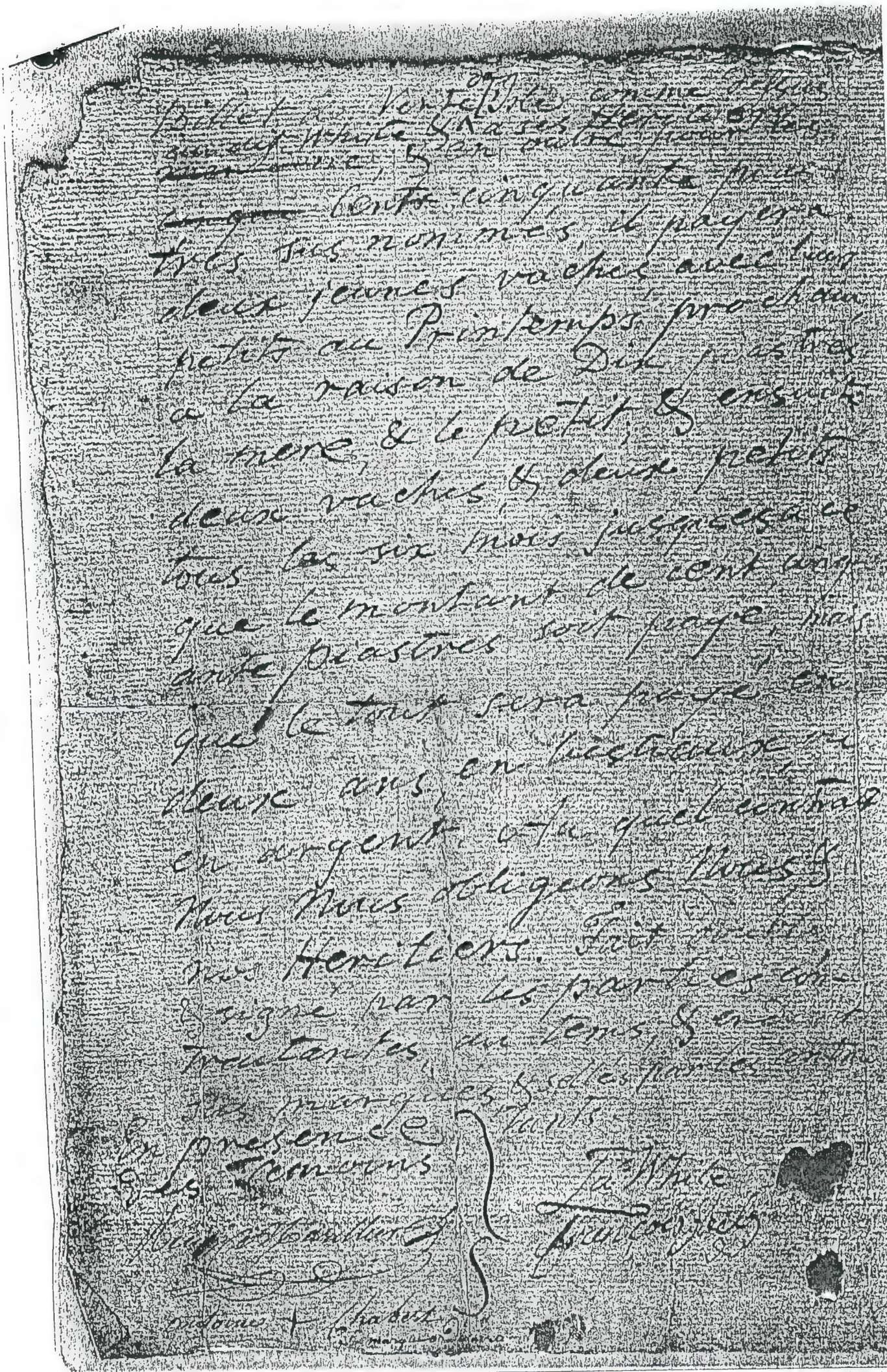

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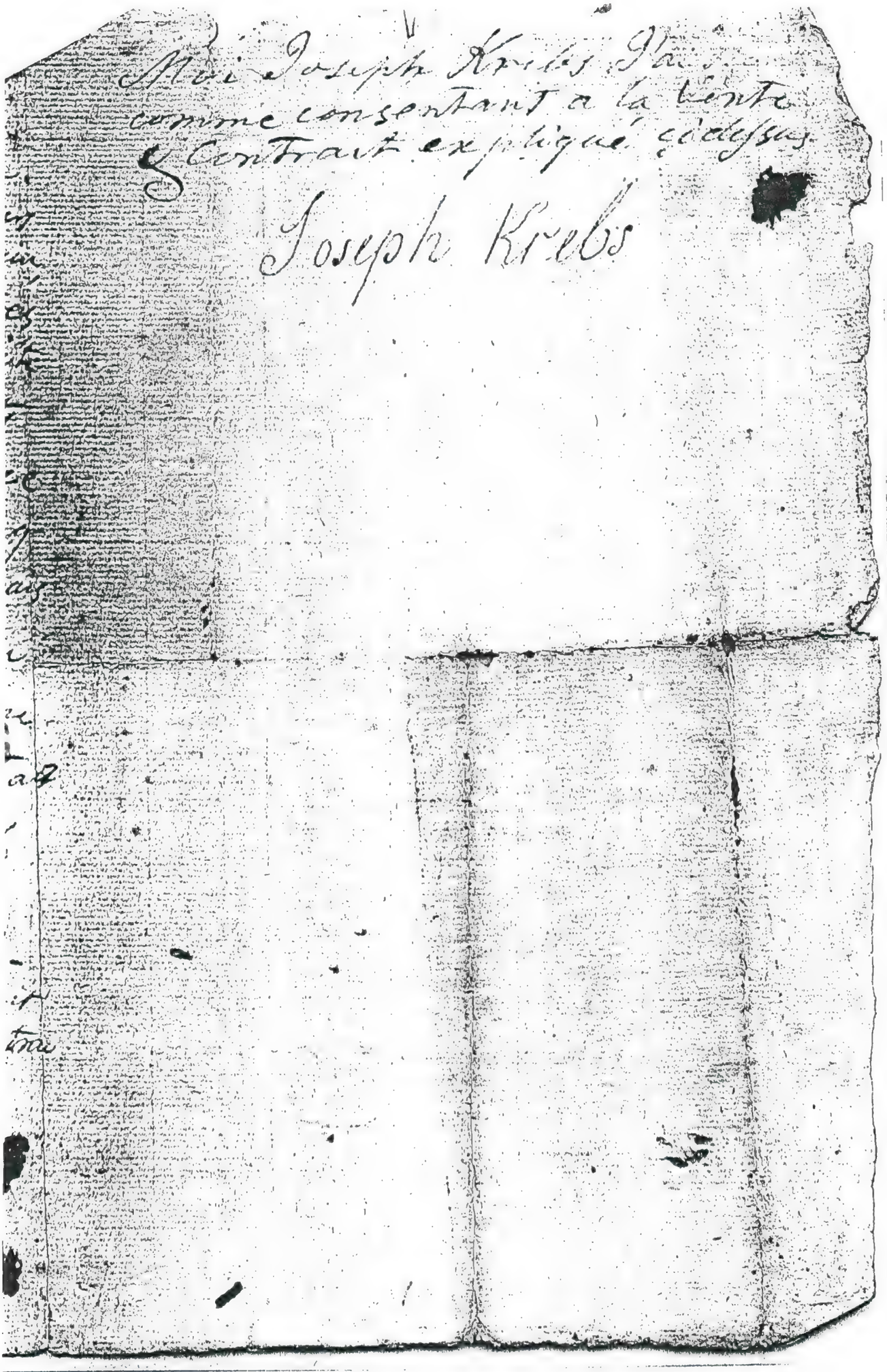

Moi Joseph Krebs J'ai
comme consentant a la Vente
& Contrait expliqué ci dessus

Joseph Krebs

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1805 Francois Krebs #1

Notte des dépenses que moi François Krebs
a faites Concernant le procès de ma Mulatresse
Nommée Taigue avec Baptiste de Flandre qui a duré
depuis 1799 jusqu'a 1805

Savoir

Donné a Monsieur Rodrigue pour frais
qu'il a payé à l'auditeur, et à Mr. Bruttin &c. 85-0-0
Rodrigue a reçu pour les voyers de la Mulatresse
dont il ne m'a rendu aucun Compte la Somme de ... 90-0-0
payé à Mr. Bruttin pour un plein pouvoir qu'il
a fait pour moi à Mr. Badille mon procureur ... 3-0-0
Donné à Mr. Badille pour poursuivre mon procès ... 25-0-0
Mr. Badille étant Mort j'ai donc remis mes pieces
entre les mains de Mr. Piernasse payé pour un plein
pouvoir à Mr. Bruttin pour Mr. Piernasse ... 3-0-0
Donné à Mr. Piernasse pour poursuivre mon procès ... 24-0-0
ayant fait un arrangement avec Mr. Baptiste Deflandre
le 11 de Juin de l'année 1804 avant cette arrangement
j'avais promis a Mr. Piernasse que s'il gagnait mon
procès je lui donnerai en compensation la Somme de
250 ou 300 piastres et comme mon procès n'a pas été
jugé je n'ai pas consenti à ma promesse croyant
de ne rien lui devoir il m'a fait mettre en prison en me
demandant la Somme de 300 gourdes j'ai pas voulus
consentir j'ai plaidés avec lui et j'ai été condamné
à lui payer la Somme de ... 187-0-0
Donné à Mr. Gourreaud mon deffenseur contre Piernasse ... 23-0-0
Plus donné au jollier pour me sortir de prison ... 8-0-0
total ... 448-0-0

"1805 - account of travel expenses paid out by
François Krebs and cousin for travel to
Marseillas (Caribbean) and back - on behalf of
his father-in-law in the affair Delalande."

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Somme rapportée de l'autre part . . . . . 448=0=0

payé à Mr Baptiste olivier pour frais qu'il a fait pour moi étant caussion pour le procès que j'ai eu avec Mr pierrasse, pour saizie faites chés lui, et un voyage qu'il a fait au pascagoula . . . . . 36=0=0

payé à Mr Marillier pour un voyage qu'il a fait en ville et ses dépenses y étant resté un mois pour y à ranger mes affaire du même procès pour moi la somme de . . . . . 30=0=0

plus pour quatre voyage que j'ai faits à la Nobille pour le procès de taigue avec les dépenses à 15 piastres par voyage cy . . . . . 60=0=0

plus pour douze voyages que j'ai aussi faits en ville toujours pour le même procès y compris mes dépenses & la barque à 20 piastre par voyage . . . . . 240=0=0

à déduire sur pierre naigre qu'on m'a passé pour six cents gourdes dans mon arrangement avec Baptiste deflandre qui ne peut être estimé que 500 gourdes il y a donc 100 gourdes de perte cy . . . . . 100=0=0

Dépenses & frais . . . . . 914=0=0

Reçu tant en nargent qu'en naigre pour l'arrangement fait avec Baptiste deflandre pour la vente et la liberté de taigue mulatresse la somme de . . . . . 1200=0=0

il me reste en bon pour la dette vente . . . . . 286=0=0

Je certifie moi François Krebs et confesse le présant état sincère et veritable fait sous mon sin privé au pascagoula le quatre mars mille huit cent cinq

François Krebs

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Francesco Krebs.

State of Mississippi

Jackson County

Know ye that whereas Frances Krebs, late of said County (deceased) testate did by his last will & testament appoint Antonie. Krebs of said county executor and application having been made by the said Antoine Krebs, to the Orphans Court of the County of Jackson for letters testamentary on the said estate. We do hereby appoint the said Antoine Krebs sole executor of the estate of Frances Krebs late of said County, deceased, testate with full power to administer the same according to law, and according to the provisions of the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Given under my hand and private seal for want of a seal of office this 22nd day of May 1822.

Thomas Hebbard
Judge of Probate
Jackson County

Ford papers

In French 26 Feb. 1825 Hilaire Krebs (his mark)

François Krebs defunct (my uncle?)

Recueil -

Reconnoit avoir reçu de mon Defunt oncle François Krebs, la Somme de Seize piastres soixante six sols edemie montant de ce qui me revenoit sur la Somme de cents piastres qui etoit due à ma defunte mere par mon Defunt oncle François Krebs — pascagoula ce 26. Fevrier 1825. —

Témoin,

Delmas

his
Hilaire + Krebs
Marck

463
232
695

Je soussigné Hilaire Krebs, authorisé par le presente Valentin Delmas de Donner une quittance à Hilaire Krebs Executeur testamentaire de Feu François Krebs mon oncle pour ce qui me revenoit de la dette succession dont je suis payer pascagoula ce 26 Fevrier 1825.

Percy Monbrun

Témoin

his
Hilaire + Krebs
Marck

Received of Mr. Antoine Krebs - fine? piastres -

[illegible]

for my part -

[illegible]

my Oncle Francois Krebs -

[illegible]

May 17. 1925

Hippolite Fitzgerald

[illegible]

Basile Krebs [illegible]

Ford Papers

a 30 Janv 1820 — D.t la Succ.on François Krebs à Antoine, Basile, Hipolite, Krebs, & Glodius Marillé.

P. notre part sur un billet qu'il devait à notre mère Soixante six piastres et quatrevingt sol, $66-70

Reçu payement a 14 Avril 1825. —

Basile Krebs —
Hipolite Krebs —
Antoine Krebs —

Dame
Widow Francisco Krebs
Antoine, Basile, Hipolite
Glaudius Marillé
For part-division (estate)
14 April. 1825

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Account of Antoine Krebs Executor of the Estate Francois Krebs (dec.d) —

One Note P.d Amarante Krebs	$32.00
Amount due me	2.00
P.d Valentine Delmas	1.00
Gathering Cattle	1.00
Court charges	7.00
P.d Appraisers	6.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	39.65
	$78.65

Received of Antoine Krebs, testamentaire Executor, for the Estate my oncle François Krebs, (D) one hundred and six dollars one quart & is being full, for my Share of Said Estate,

Jackson County May 14th 1825.

Valentin Delmas

Pr. Hipolite Fitzgerald

Basile Krebs

Hippolite from my uncle Francois estate

Received of Antoine Krebs, testamentary Executor of the Estate of my oncle François Krebs, one hundred and six dollars (13.46) is being Full, for my Share of Said Estate

Withness

Valentin Delmas

Hilaire + his Krebs

Marck.

Hilaire share

"

Reçu de Antoine Krebs, Seize piastres soixante seize Sols edemie sur un billet qui etoit due par notre oncle François Krebs,

Jackson County le 17 May 1825

Baril Krebs.

Basile Uncle Francois

"

Basile Uncle's estate

Received of Antoine Krebs, testamentary Executor of the State of my oncle François Krebs (Deceded) one hundred and six dollars and quart of cent, is being full, for my Share of Said Estate,

Withness

Valentin Delmas

Basile Krebs

"Honor & Fidelity" by J. L. Holmes

1068. JEOFFRION, Hipólito: corporal, Avoyelles Militia, 1803.
1069. JOHNSON [JOHNSTON], Isaac: captain, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1792.
1070. JOHNSON, Joseph: corporal, Opelousas Militia, 1785.
1071. JOLIBERT, Jean: corporal, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1072. JORDAN, Thomas: sergeant first-class, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1073. JOURDAIN, Juan Bautista: sergeant, New Orleans Artillery Militia, 1799.
1074. JOURDAN, Pedro: corporal second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1775.
1075. KELLY, James: corporal first-class, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1788.
1076. KILLCREASE, Robert: sergeant second-class, Tensaw Militia, 1792.
1077. KILLIAN, George: corporal first-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1078. KING, Charles: corporal second-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1079. KING, Joseph: corporal, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1080. KING, Richard: adjutant-major, Natchez Cavalry militia, 1792; captain, Natchez Infantry Militia, 1793.
1081. KREPS [KREBS], Francisco: corporal second-class, Mobile Infantry Militia, 1792.
1082. LABE, Jacobo: corporal first-class, St. Louis Militia, 1780.
1083. LABONDE, Guilliaume: corporal, Attakapas Militia, 1785.
1084. LABUCIERA [LABUSCIERE], Joseph: sergeant first-class, St. Louis Militia, 1779; corporal first-class, in the same, 1780.
1085. LA CASSE, _____: sergeant, Opelousas Militia, 1776.
1086. LACHENAI, Antonio: corporal, Avoyelles Militia, 1798-1802.
1087. LACOSTE [LACOSTA], Pedro: lieutenant, and interim adjutant-major, Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi, 1802.
1088. LA COUR, Nicolás: corporal first-class of dragoons, Pointe Coupée District, Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi, 1797.
1089. LA CROIX, Juan Bautista: sublieutenant, Carondelet (Louisbourg) Militia, 1794.
1090. LAFITA, Elías: corporal first-class, Pointe Coupée Militia, 1800.
1091. LAFITTE, Jean: lieutenant, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1092. LAFOND, Bartolomé: rank unknown, Company of Distinguished Carabineers, 1801.
1093. LAFORGE, Pierre Antoine: lieutenant, New Madrid Infantry Militia, 1800.
1094. LAIMHART, Adam: corporal first-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1095. LALANDE [LALANDA], Charles: sergeant second-class, New Orleans Mulatto Militia, 1792; captain, Mobile Mulatto and Negro Militia, 1802.
1096. LALARTA, Simón: corporal second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1097. LAMBERT, Juan Luis: lieutenant, St. Louis Militia, 1770.

Messrs. Chastang Senior, Dubroca and Duret old inhabitants of this Town, will certify in continuation herewith, what they may know relative to the possession of the premises above mentioned, and whether any other persons have any claim or title to the same.

(Signed) Griniarest

On this day the twelveth of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty three, in compliance with an order of his Excellency Henry Grinarest Lieutenant Colonel of the Royal Armies, Political and Milatary Governor of Mobile and its Districts; We the undersigned do give upon our words of honor the following report: Round Island was in possession of the Widow Mrs. Maurau the mother of Widow Lanne wife of the petitioner without title for the same, in the year one thousand seven hundred and fifty two, and that we have no knowledge of any other person having claim or been possessed of the said Island.
(Signed) Chastang Senior - Dubroca - Duret

Henry Grinnarest, Political and Military Governor of this Town and its Dietricts, Lieuten ant Colonel of the Royal Armies.

By virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by His Majesty, and in consideration of the preceding Memorial and the Certificate annexed thereto, I do by these presents grant unto the above named Francis Krebs an inhabitant of this Jurisdiction the entire and absolute property in and to Round Island, according to the prayer of petitioner, for his own proper use during his life, and after his death, to his lawful heirs, for the purposes of cultivation, raising Cattle, cutting wood, possessing the same as a place of residence, and for any other purpose which he may think proper; and f under the authority of this grant, he is permitted to take the immediate possession of said Island, and he is hereby recogni[sed] to be the only lawful owner of the same, to remain uninterrupted thereon by any person whatsoever; and that this grant may be perpetuated, it is ordered that the same be deposited in the Archives of this Government and that a certified copy duly authenticated in due form of law be given to the petitioner. Given at Mobile on the third day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty three. Signed with my hand and sealed with my armorial bearings.

(Signed) Henry Griniarest.

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To his honor Henry Griniarest Leiutenant Colonel of Infantry Civil and Military Governor of the town of Mobile and its District & & &

James Marturin and Nicholas Careaux Inhabitants of this Jurisdiction humbly pray and wishes to make to your honor their most humble representations in order that you may be pleased to honor them with your Protection.

Your petitioners are desirous to establish and cultivate a piece of land lying and being at the Coast of Beloxy which has never been claimed by any person, bounded on the East by the mouth of the Bay of the old Fort, on the West by Lewis Bayan and on the South by the Sea; situated on a Point called Point of Dumanon, which said tract contains about Eight Arpens in front; and, the same being property belonging to the Royal Domain of his Catholic Majesty; I dare hope, that your honor will be pleased to grant to your petitioners the tract of land prayed as above. In acknowledgment of which, your petitioners shall not cease in offering promises to heaven for the preservation of your honor's days. We remain with profound respect and intirely submission, Sir, your most humble servants and subdue subjects.
Mobile twenty eight of April, one thousand seven hundred and eighty four.

Mark X of James Marturin. -

Let Messrs. Dubroca, Chastang, Seignor and Chastang Junior as old inhabitants residing in this place, report in continuation herewith, whether the land petitioned for has ever been in possession of any individuals which can allege a claim or right to the same either by them)25 ends) or any of their heirs. (Signed) Griniarest -

We the undersigned, do hereby certify that we have no knowledge of any person having any right or claim to the above tract of land. Mobile twenty eighth day of April one thousand seven hundred and eighty four. (Signed) Dubroca - - (Signed) Chastang Senior - - (Signed) Chastang Junior. - -

Henry Griniarest Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry, Civil and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its jurisdiction:

By virtue of the Powers which the King our Sovereign has conferred upon me; I grant and confirm unto the said James Marturin and Nicholas Careaux the eight arpens of land which they solicit in the preceding Memorial; that is to say, to James Mathurin the four arpens situated on the West, and to Nicholas Careaux the other four arpens adjoining thereto towards the East, which tract of land they shall enjoy during their life time, and after their death, to their lawful representatives, and the said land shall be used by them for cultivation, raising of Cattle, cutting wood and in establishing a Plantation thereon; and in virtue of this title, they can therefore entere in the enjoyment and possession of the said tract of land, and they shall be recognized as lawful owners thereof free from molestation by any person whatsoever in the course of their labours. - And in order that this grant may appear at all times, let it be deposited in the Archives of this Government, granting to the petitioners copies(of the same duly authenticated in due and legal form)of the same duly authenticated in due and legal form of law. Given at Mobile on the twenty eighth day of the month of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty four, signed with my own hand and sealed with my Armorial Bearings. -

(Signed) Henry Griniarest

To his honor Peter de Favrot Captain of the Regiment of Louisiana, Civil and Military Governor of the Town of Mobile and its District.

John Courrege humbly prays, that he is desirous to make your honor, his humble representation, in order that you may be pleased to honor him with your protection.

Your petitioner is desirous to establish himself within this jurisdiction as an inhabitant, with the view to carry on the fishing trade between this place and New Orleans, and for this object, your petitioner could not select a better spot than that situated on the Bay Andrews running along Mobile point, which land has never been (26 ends) owned by any person and still belongs to the Domain of His Catholic Majesty; therefore, I dare to hope that your honor will be pleased to grant him the prayer of his petition and to allow him to built a house thereon immediately. In acknowledgment of your honor's goodness, he will not cease to offer promises to Heaven for the preservation of your honor's days, and of all those which will be dear to your honor. I remain with profound respect, Sir, your most humble and most subdue Servant. Mobile Eighth of August, one thousand seven hundred and eighty five. (Signed) John Courrege

Mobile Eighth of August, one thousand seven hundred and eighty five.

The petitioner is hereby authorised to establish him self on the tract of land which he solicits, that is provisionally, without causing injury to any person, leaving the right of possession thereof to his Majesty the King, until a general regulation concerning the distribution of land, claims in this Country shall be established by the Superior Tribunal, or by any other person duly appointed for that purpose. Let a copy of this Document be made out, or a duplicate thereof, to be deposited in the Archives of this Province in evidence of the same.

(Signed) Favrot.

these presents , confirm and ratify in the his Royal name, to the said Antonio Bassot, the lot of ground described and designated in his representation, in order, that he may possess, enjoy and dispose of the same in absolute property, agreeably to the tenor of the Decree inserted in the title hereof, observing the conditions prescribed by the regulations concerning land claims. In faith whereof, we have ordered these presents to be despatched, signed with our hands, sealed with our Armorial bearings, and countersigned by the undersigned Secretary of this Government by his Majesty. Done in the City of New Orleans on the twelveth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty six.

(SEAL) (Signed) Stephen Miro
By order of his most Excellent Sir-
Andrez Lopez de Armesto.

The undersigned acknowledges to have sold for cash the lot and house above mentioned and described to Mr. Farge the transfer of which was executed in this office. New Orleans the thrity first day of July, one thousand seven hundred and eighty six.

(Signed) A. Bassot

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Krebs

Innerarity

know the parties (362 ends) who have thus acknowledged and signed the foregoing, in presence of James Innerarity, Benjamin Dubroca and Rafael Hidalgo instrumental witnesses.

(Signed) Eugene Chastang (SEAL)
" Miguel Eslava (SEAL)

Before me -- Cayetano Perez (SEAL)
Witness- Francis Canedo Witness- Ramon Lopez

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, Joseph Gordon, of the Town of Mobile, do hereby give, grant, bargain and sell really and truly, to James Innerarity of the Town aforesaid, an island to me appertaining commonly known by the name of Round Island, having purchased the same of Francis Krebs of Pascagula, as will more fully and at large appear by deed executed in my favour before this Government Office, on the fourteenth day of the month of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seven; lying and being about sixteen leagues distant from the island called Horn Island, containing about one league in length and a little less in width; and it is the same island which I sell to the above named James Innerarity free from encumbrance or mortgage, with all the improvements thereon, and they may be found at present, for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars cash in hand well and truly paid by the purchaser, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and myself therewith fully satisfied and contented; by virtue of which, I relinquish and desist myself of the right of property, possession, useful dominion and ownership which I have in and over the said Island, hereby ceding, renouncing and transferring the whole unto the purchaser or to his lawful representatives, that as true owner thereof, he may enjoy, possess, sell, alienate or dispose of the same at his will, in virtue of this deed which I make in his favour in token of real delivery, whereby it is shewn, that he has acquired possession of the premises aforesaid, without the necessity of any further proof with which I relieve him; and I bind myself to the eviction, security and warranty of this sale in due form of law, with my property present and future, with power and submission to the justices of his Majesty the King Ferdinand Seventh and clause of guarantee granted hereby as inserted so as to compel me to (363 ends) the fulfilment of the same, with the rigid of a sentence agreed and passed by a judgment without appeal, whereupon, I renounce the laws of my favour and defence, with the general law prohibiting the same.

And I the above named James Innerarity, being here present of the execution of this deed, do accept it in my favour, receiving therefrom as purchased the said Island called Round Island, for the sum, conditions, and in conformity as sold to me, acknowledging the same to be placed at my disposal, and grant a formal receipt and discharge in due form. In testimony whereof, the present is done at the Town of Mobile, on the tenth day of the month of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and nine.

I, Cayetano Perez, Captain of the Regiment of Louisiana Infantry, Civil and Military Commandant of this Town and its Jurisdiction, with two official witnesses acting with me for want of a regular Notary; do hereby certify, that I know the parties who have thus acknowledged and signed the foregoing, in presence of Michael Eslava, Diego Alvarez and Benjamin Dubroca instrumental witnesses.

(Signed) Joseph Gordon (SEAL)
" James Innerarity (SEAL)

Before me - Cayetano Perez (SEAL)
(Signed) Francis Canedo Witness- Ramon Lopez

Francois Krebs
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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered Twenty of the Register and recorder of the Land Office at Augusta, Mississippi, with a plat of the Survey of the tract of land therein mentioned, whereby it appears that by the Act of Congress approved on the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen entitled, " an act for adjusting the claims to land, and establishing Land Offices in the Districts East of the Island of New Orleans," the claim of Francisco Krebs entered as number Eighty nine in Abstract number three of Commissioner Crawford has been confirmed, and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Eleven Township Eight (South) of Range Six west and Section Eighteen in Township Eight (South) of Range Five West, containing together One thousand two hundred and sixty five acres and ten hundredths of an acre, in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta in the State of Mississippi:

Now know ye, that the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with said Act of Congress have remised, released and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise release and forever quit-claim unto the said Francisco Krebs or his legal Representatives to his or thier heirs the said Land above described; subject to any just claim or claims to all and every part thereof, of all and every person or persons, bodies politic or corporate derived from the United States or from either the British, French or Spanish authorities;

and notice to affect any valid right which may exist to the west half of the North West quart of Section seventeen in Township eight South of Range five west, in virtue of a sale of said quarter on the twenty second day of October one thousand eight hundred & thirty six to Ursin Baby.

To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid, unto him the said Francisco Krebs or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and--assigns forever; so that neither the United States or any person claiming under them, except as is provided in said Act and the Reservations aforesaid, may or can set up any any right or title thereto.

In testimony whereof, I, James K. Polk, President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereun affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty Seven and of the Independence of the Unite States the seventy first.

(L.S.) BY THE PRESIDENT: James K. Polk.
By J. Knox Walker, Sec'y

S.H. Laughlin, Recorder of the General Land Office.
Recorded, Vol. L. pages 120, 121 & 122.

Filed for record Sept. 17th 1906, recorded Sept. 18th 1906.

F. W. Lewis, Clerk.
By Fred Taylor, Jr.

FRANCOIS

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

100M 4-70 DBE (Printed in USA)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND FRANCOIS KREBS

Born 18 JAN. 1743 Place MOBILE
Chr. 20 JAN 1743 Place
Marr. 2 DEC. 1778 Place
Died ca. 1820 Place
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE Joseph SIMON (LAPOINTE)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE HELENE MOREAU Dit BELLEISLE (WIDOW JACQUE LAMY)

Born Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER JOSEPH MOREAU Dit BELLEISLE
WIFE'S MOTHER MARIE Jeanne DAUPHIN
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS JACQUES LAMY

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Joseph (says dau) BP	29	July	1781							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Special Collections
John C. Pace Library
University of West Florida
#5 on inventory list

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, FRANCOIS KREBS, of the County and State aforesaid, being somewhat indisposed in bodily health but of sound mind and disposing memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form following:

First: I resign unto Almighty God my soul hoping for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, my body I trust to my trusty friend, Executor of this my last will and testament, my body to be decently buried under his direction.

Item 1st: I do appoint my true and trusty friend ANTOINE KREBS my executor to this my last will and testament.

Item 2nd: I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my land, messuages and tenements of which I am now possessed, to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs, his heirs & assigns forever.

Item 3rd: I give unto ANTOINE KREBS, ELIC KREBS, BRAZILE KREBS, GLAUDIUS MERRILUS, Jackson County, and POLITE KREBS of Pensacola in West Florida all my stock of cattle, household & kitchen furniture and all my negro slaves together with all my personal property of whatever description I am now possessed to be equally divided, share alike between them.

Item 4th: I give unto my Negro woman named MARIE FRANCES and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my last will and testament (Mr. Antonio Krebs) will use his best effort to have them emancipated.

In testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and Seal in the presence of the undersigned. Witnesseth the eleventh day of February in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty two.

Signed and delivered in presence
of THOMAS HUBBARD
STEPHEN BRADFORD
JOSEPH RABY, JR.

his
FRANCIS X KREBS
mark

Recorded June 1st, 1822

Mob. mb I:52a-3
December 2, (1778)[1]

Three banns announced.

François Krebs, son of deceased Hugues (Ernestus) Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe, deceased.

Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau), widow of Jacques Lamy, deceased, daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased, and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

Witnesses mentioned: Corneille Macortin, Theodre Benoist.

Witnesses signing:[2] Th(eod)re Benoist, the bride of August 2, 1770; Cornelius McCurtin, the groom of March 24, (1778).

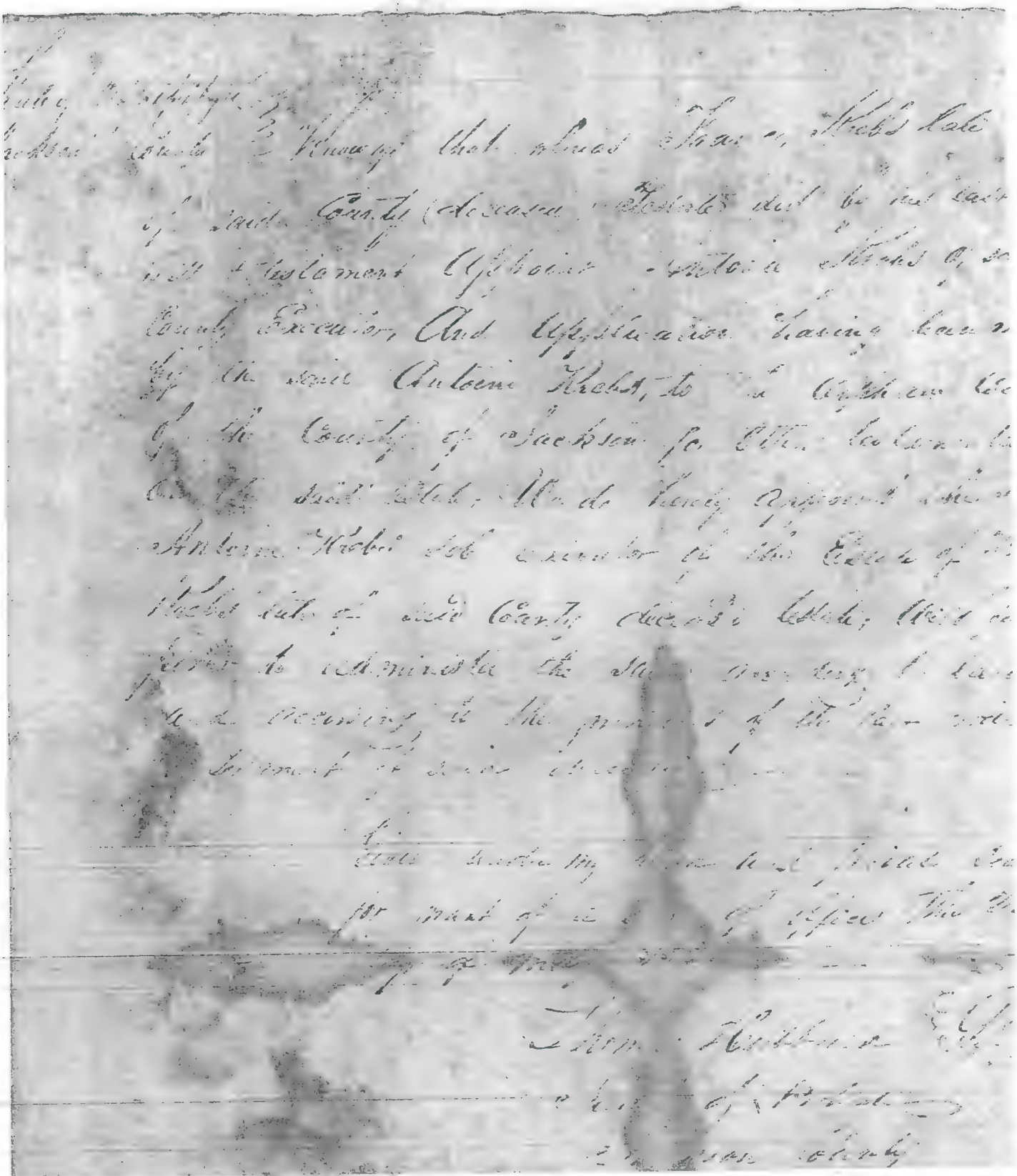
1. Although weddings were usually not allowed during the season of Advent, the couple was permitted to marry because bad weather had prevented an earlier arrival. Note that the three banns had already been published.

2. Salvador de la Esperanza signed the lower edges of this folio, recto and verso, and both sides of the following sheet, so marking the end of an era.

Spanish forces had entered the city of Mobile on March 12, 1780 (Mob. fb I: JDL Holmes transcript). Esperanza, who made the first Spanish entries in the church registers, had arrived with the troops. The British surrendered the fort on March 14.

Helene, dau. of Joseph Morau

FRANCOIS KREBS ESTATE



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HUSBAND PIERRE KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. 29 Dec. 1743 Place Mobile

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE JOSEPH SIMON (LAPointe)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE JEANNE CECILE DURIF

Born 20 MAR. 1755 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER DOMINIQUE DURIF of N.O. LA. WIFE'S MOTHER CECILE SAPPE

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

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1	F	Estefania DP	29	July	1781							
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7		Rosalia - Bapt.	26	Oct.	1790	Illegitimate child of Madame Krebs father unknown -						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

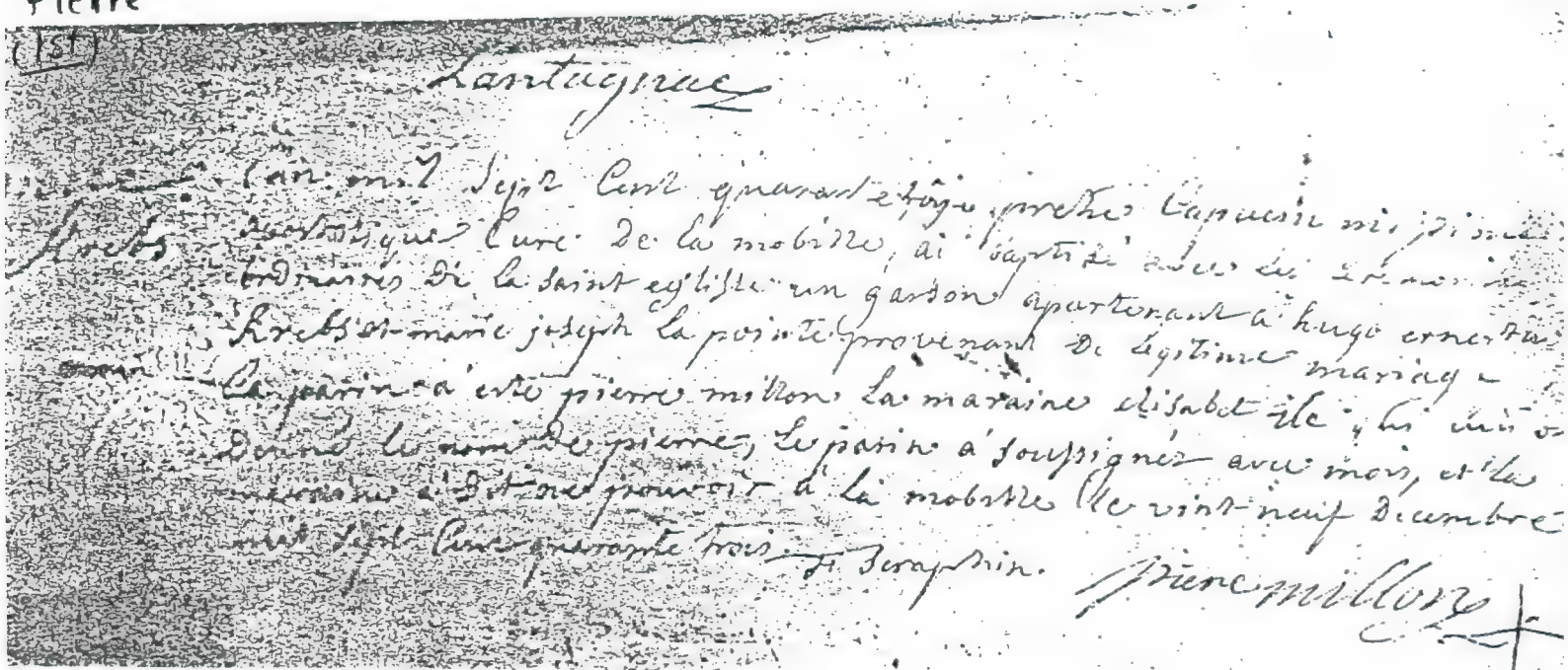
OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

I hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record [illegible] 149 of Baptismal Records Book #1 of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the archives of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama.

Eida S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

Hugo + marie Joseph
Pierre



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Lantagnac

Krebs

Can mil sept cent quarante foye prêtre Capucin missionaire
apostolique Curé de la mobille, ai baptisé avec les [illegible]
ordinaires de la saint eglisse un garson apartenant a hugo ernestus
Krebs et marie joseph la pointe provenant de legitime mariage
Le parin a este pierre millon la maraine elisabet ile qui lui a
donné le nom de pierre, le parin a soussignez avec mois, et la
maraine a dit ne pouvoir a la mobille le vint neuf decembre
mil sept cent quarante trois. F. Seraphin. Pierre millon

C H A P T E R 6

BELLEISLE

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MARIE LOUISE de BELLEISLE

This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother, from whom you have derived 1/256 of your blood.

We know very little about her but her name. There is reason to believe that she could have been married in Chaumont Castle on the Loire, but that is hardly provable.

Since her daughter was married in 1735, it is reasonable to believe that she must have been born about 1695 or earlier, and since her husband, Joseph Simon de LaPointe was a widower and remarried in Biloxi in 1723, it is reasonable to believe that she died in 1720 or earlier.

We do not know if she had any children other than your ancestor, whose marriage is recorded in the Mobile Church Records, a succinct note of which has been published as follows:

> "In 1735 Marie Josephe Simon de LaPointe, daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe and his wife Marie Louise de Belleisle, married Baron Hugo Ernestus von Krebs."

For a genealogical chart from Belleisle to you, see the LaPointe chart.

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In 1874, Emma Louisa Laurendine Ford Sands undertook the support of her family -- invalid husband Charles Felix Senac Sands, who had sustained War injuries, and four young children.

Family tradition says that Emma had been banished to the Conservatory of Music in Leipzig, Germany, when she was fifteen years old in order to put an ocean between her and young Charlie because parents Ford considered their daughter too young to accept his proposal of marriage. Emma had taken a degree in music at Leipzig and returned to Mobile to marry C. F. S. Sands on November 25, 1857. She had occasionally given piano lessons to the children of friends. Why she chose in 1874, when she was forty-one years old, to earn money by applying her skills in operating her "Singers Machine" rather than resuming music lessons is not recorded. Certainly it was not lack of musical talent, for she remained a powerful pianist well into her eighties.

Here reproduced from the back pages of her cooking note book is a list, partial, of her patrons. The entries are headed "Money Made from Singers Machine" and dated "From Feb. 14, 1874." Since, with few exceptions, the names are all recognizable as those of relatives, it is evident that the family rallied around to commission their determined young kinswoman.

Present members of the Krebs family may be interested to note that a "drefs" was made for a "Mifs C. Krebs," who would have been one of Charles Felix' cousins.

HFK Atherton 10/15/67

Emma Louisa Laurendine Ford Sands, married to Charles Senac Sands of the line of Pierre Krebs (son of Hugo E. Krebs & M. Josepha de LaPointe). She was a very accomplished musician who became a seamstress!!

(3)

HUSBAND'S NAME Pierre Kreb

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father Hugo _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Jeanne

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Month	Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day	Month	Year	Married
	1 Jeanne										Date To
	2 Pierre										Date To
	3 Rosalie										Date To
	4										Date To
	5										Date To
	6										Date To
	7										Date To
	8										Date To
	9										Date To
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	12										Date To
	13										Date To
	14										Date To

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HUSBAND Pierre Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo — HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Aline Peteet (Petite?)

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

1645 Estate Pierre Krebs

Acte De Partage entre Madame Laveuve Krebs faisant pour elle et ses Enfans, et Joseph Krebs enfants du Premier Lit faisant pour Lui et ses freres et Soeurs; fait par Messieurs Joseph chastany — Joseph Badon & Thomas Strother: Conformement au Jugement des arbitres nommés à ce sujet

Pour La Part de Mad.e Lav.e Krebs & ses enfans, y Inclus une balance de Compte Dub par Lad.te Succession à Mad.e Lad.te veuve.

	Piastres	E.s	D.s
Un negre N.é Jean	400		
Une negresse N.ée Angelique	250		
Un negrillon N.é Thomas	225		
Une Negritte N.ée Perine	160		
Une D.o N.ée Julliennette	120		
Une d.o N.ée marguerite	80		
Une d.o N.ée Catherine	60		
Un negre N.é françois	400		
Une negresse N.ée charlotte	250		
Un negre N.é Jean Louis	250		
Une negresse N.ée nanette	200		
Un negre N.é Guillaume	300		
Une mulatresse N.ée françoise	300		
Une negritte N.ée claire	90		
Une negritte N.ée barbe	60		
Un negrillon N.é Pantaleon	250		
Un d.o N.é André	60		
Une negritte N.ée izabelle	160		
Bestiaux Pour La Somme de	573	7	
Cheveaux Pour La Somme de	48	6	
Une vieille Goelette, Plusieurs Cordages et un ancre	50		
Plusieurs autres articles mentionnés dans L'Inventaire montants ~~[illegible]~~ de	206		½
	4493	5	½

Scavoir

Pour La Part du S.r Joseph Krebs & ses freres & Soeurs y Compris une balance de compte dub par Lad.te Succession au dit Joseph Krebs & ses freres

	Piastres	E.s	D.s
Un negre N.é Jean Bap.te	500		
Une negresse N.ée Jeanne	250		
Une negritte N.ée Cristine	150		
Une negritte N.ée helene	80		
Un negre N.é Jacques	400		
Une negresse N.ée flore	250		
Une negritte N.ée marthe	100		
Une petite mulatresse N.ée thecle	60		
Un negre N.é Janvier	200		
Une negresse N.ée marie	250		
Un Negre N.é Julien	300		
Un Negre N.é philippe	275		
Une Negritte N.ée Suzane	120		
Une negritte N.ée Geneviere	100		
Bestiaux Pour La Somme de	430	8	
Cheveaux Pour Celle de	36	4	
Une petite Goëlette	80		
Plusieurs autres articles mentionnés Dans L'Inventaire montants Ensemble a La Somme de	169	9	½
	37[illegible]		

Pour Copie Fait a la Riviere des Paskagoulas Le 6.e Novembre 1777. Signé J. chastany Joseph Badon & Thomas Strother

Duplicate page copies to get the best copy

D.n Jph Krebs vecino del otro lado del Lago por medio de Pror publico, como mas haya lugar en dro ante VS paresco y Digo q.e como se evidencia dela particion q.e debidam.te acompaño me toco a mi y a mis hermanos por nuestros bienes paternales y maternales tres mil sett.s cinquenta y un p.s seis y medio rr.s, los quales divididos entre seis q.e eramos del primer matrimonio, pagadas las deudas debidas, correspondio a cada uno quinientos veinte y nueve p.s, y atendiendo a q.e mi hermano Pedro Krebs q.e era casado con D.a Juana Dury, ha muerto desde algunos años en una pequeña embarcacion sobre el dho lago como se presume, dexando quatro hijos nombrados Pedro, Juana, Agnes, y Amada, y q.e podria la dicha su esposa disipar los bienes quedados por fin y muerte del dicho mi hermano, se ha de servir VS, como tio q.e soy natural de ellos nombrarme por Curador ad bona y autorisarme para q.e yo haga hacer por dos

habitantes los mas inmediatos los inventarios y estimacion de sus bienes, siendo de toda imposibilidad que la Justicia ordinaria pase a executarlos por distar la habitacion de [illegible] en el parage que llaman Paskagoules mas de treinta leguas de esta Ciudad para lo qual se le entreguen las presentes dilig.s autorisadas en debida forma por tanto

A V.S. pido y sup.co se sirva proveer y mandar como pido con Justicia costas, Juro no ser de malicia y solo nece.s

Joseph Krebs

Felipe Guimault

Por presentado el Documento, traduzcase por D.n Jn. Josef Duforest, previa su acept.on y juram.to en la forma ordinaria y fho. traigase —

Miró

Lic.do Serrano

Proveyolo el señor D.n Estevan M[illegible]no Brigadier de los Reales Exercitos, Governador e Inten[illegible]

[illegible] Provincia que lo
firmo con [illegible] del señor Asesor
Dn Manuel [illegible] a veinte y nueve
de Noviembre de mil setecientos y no
venta años

Franco Broutin
Sno Pubco

Nn En dicho dia lo hize saver a Dn Joseph
Krebs en su persona doy fee

Broutin
Sno

Nn acept y Juramento En la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans dho
dia, Mes y año, Yo el Escrivano hize
saver el decreto que antecede a Dn Juan
Josef Duforest Interprete publico, quien
dijo lo aceptava y acepto, y hizo por
Dios, y la Cruz [illegible] derecho [illegible]

bien y fielmente a la traducion que se le manda, y lo firmo de que doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest — Ante mi

Franco. Broutin
no. Pub.

En la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans en dho Dia mes y año yo dn. Juan Josef Duforest en virtud del Decreto antecedente hize la traducion que se manda en la forma siguiente

Tradn. Acto de Particion entre la Sra. Viuda Krebs haciendo por ella y sus hijos, y Josef Krebs hijo de primero Matrimonio haciendo por el y sus hermanos y hermanas, hecho por los Sres. Josef Chastang, Josef Badon, y Thomas Strother conforme a la sentencia de los Arbitros nombrados a este efecto

Por la porcion de la Sra. Viuda Krebs y sus hijos incluso una Alcance de Cuenta recibida por la dha Sucesion a la dha Sra. Viuda

bien y fielmente a la traducion que se

le manda, y lo firmo de que doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest — Ante mi

Franco. Broutin

Escribano Publico

En la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans en dho dia mes

y año yo dn. Juan Josef Duforest en virtud del

Decreto antecedente hize la traducion que se

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hermanos y hermanas, hecho por los Sres. Josef

Chastang, Josef Badon, y Thomas Strother

Conforme a la sentencia de los Arbitros nom-

brados a este efecto

Por la porcion de la Sra. Viuda Krebs y sus hi-

jos incluso una Alcance de Cuenta recibida por

la dha Sucesion a la dha Sra. Viuda

Un Negro llamado Juan	400	
Una Negra llamada Angelica	250	
Un Negrito llamado Thomas	225	
Una Negrita llamada Perrina	160	
Una dha llamada Juliana	120	
Una dha llamada Margarita	80	
Una dha llamada Catalina	60	
Un Negro llamado Francisco	400	
Una Negra llamada Carlota	250	
Un Negro llamado Juan Luis	250	½
Una Negra llamada Nanita	200	½
Un Negro llamado Guillermo	300	
Una Mulata llamada Francisca	300	
Una Negrita llamada Clara	90	
Una Negrita llamada Barba	60	
Un Negrito llamado Pantaleon	250	
Un dho llamado Andres	60	
Una Negrita llamada Isabela	160	
Ganados por la cantidad de	573	7
Caballos por la cantidad de	48	6
Una Goleta vieja, varios cordages y una Ancora	50	
	4287	8

Importe de la otra [illegible] ... 4217.3

Varios artículos mencionados en el Inventario

ascendiendo Juntos á la Cantidad de [illegible] ... 206.

Por Copia hecho en el Rio de Paskagoulas 4493.3

a Cinco Noviembre Mil Setecientos Setenta y Sie[illegible]

firmado = J. Chastang = Josef Badon = Thomas Stro[illegible]

Por la Porcion del Sor. Josef Krebs Sus hermanos y h[illegible]

-manas, incluso una alcanze de Cuenta debida por la [illegible]

secion a dho Josef Krebs y a sus hermanos ... L.

Un Negro llamado Juan Bautista ... 500.

Una Negra llamada Juana ... 250.

Una Negrita llamada Christina ... 150

Una Negrita llamada Helena ... 80.

Un Negro llamado Santiago ... 400.

Una Negra llamada Flora ... 250.

Una Negrita llamada Martha ... 100.

Una pequeña Mulatita llamada Theele ... 60.

Un Negro llamado Enero ... 200.

Una Negra llamada Maria ... 250

Un Negro llamado Julian ... 300.

2540

Importe de la buelta	2540.
Un Negro llamado Felipe	275.
Una Negrita llamada Susana	120.
Una Negrita llamada Genoveva	100.
Ganados por la cantidad de	430. 3.
Caballos por la de	36. 4.
Una pequeña Goleta	80.
Varios otros articulos mencionados en el Inventario ascendiendo juntos a la cantidad de	169. 9½
	3751. 6½

Por copia hecho en el rio de Pascagoulas en cinco Noviembre Mil Setecientos Setenta y Siete = firmado: J. Chastang = Josef Badon = Thomas Strother

Cuya traducion expreso dho Interprete haver hecho bien y fielmente segun su leal saber y entender sin agravio de partes y la firmo ante mi el Escrivano de que doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest

Ante mi
Franco Broulin
no Publco

Vistos con la notoriedad de ser pariente Dn. Jph. Creps de los Menores que se expresa, Dixo su Señoria que lo devia nombrar y nombro por Curador ad lites, en cuya virtud, haviendo Jurado y afianzado, y estandole discernido el cargo, Librese Despacho con insercion de este Auto, á Dn. Jph. Populus comisionandolo para que proceda con asistencia de la viuda, á practicar los imbentarios y tasacion de los bienes que han quedado por fallecimiento de Pedro Creps, nombrando la antedha. Curador, tasadores quienes deveran aceptar y jurar antes, y concluidas las diligencias las remitira este Tribunal, Asesoria diez R.s Recividos —

Estevan Miro — Ldo. Serrano

Proveyolo el Señor Dn. Estevan Miro Brigadier de los Reales Exercitos, Governador é Intendente General de esta Provincia que lo firmó con Dictamen del Señor Asesor Don Manuel Serrano á diez y siete

lo executara como su fiador, saliendo à la defensa de dhos. Menores en quanto se ofresca, y ambos otorgantes obligaron sus bienes presentes y futuros, y renunciaron las leyes de su favor con la general que lo prohibe y assi lo otorgaron y firmaron siendo testigos, Dn. Antonio Boudousquier, Thomas Gracia, y francisco Blache vezino de esta dha. ciudad presentes.

Joseph Bernaud Magnon

Antemi

Franco. Brouten

Sno. Publco.

En la ciudad de la Nueva Orleans en diez y ocho del mes de Diciembre de mil setecientos y noventa años. El Señor Dn. Estevan Miro Brigadier de los Reales Exptos, Governador é Intendte.

Gral.

acepta

Josef

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Paskagoula ce 21. 9bre 1790

Madame

Conformement à vos volontés j'ay presenté ce voyage ici, à la Mlle Orleans une Regule pour faire faire Inventaire chés vous, à votre habitation pour vous Eviter à vous Et à vos Enfans de plus Gros fait, ma Requele n'a point eu Lieu, par la Raison que je n'etoit point munis de votre Contract de mariage n'y du Reçu, de ce que fut Mon frere à à Reçu, de la Succession de feu mon Pere Et Comme aussi de ce que vous avez apporter En mariage, pour que cela ne me tarde de point dans mes opperations

A 657 13

A Monsieur

Monsieur D.r Viz.te Folch, Cap.e au Regim.t de la Louisianne Command.t Civil, et Militaire de la Mobile et Son District &c.a

La Veuve Pierre Krebs, habitante aux Pascagoulas à l'honneur de vous Representer: que depuis Neuf Ans que son Deff.t Mary se Noya, Elle avoit Toujours Soutenu Cinq Enfans qu'Elle avoit Eu du d.t Deff.t sans qu'aucuns de ces Beaux freres ayent Jamais cherché a la Soulager dans ses peines, et sa Misere: Sa Surprise fut des plus grandes lorsque vn Negre de M.r Joseph Krebs lui remit la Lettre cy jointe à laquelle elle se Refusa de Repondre; mais dans le Courrant de Janvier Dernier, M.r Populeus, Maitre d'Ecole Engagé du d.t S.r Joseph Krebs; et vn Nommé Barthelemy Marin, entrerent chez Elle, Vn Papier à la Main, disant être un Decret de Monsieur le Gouverneur de la Province, par lequel il lui Etoit Ordonné de Reconnoitre pour Curateur le S.r Joseph Krebs et de lui Remettre le Bien de son Deff.t Mary; Elle Repondit qu'Elle ne Savoit point Lire, mais qu'il luy Remit l'Ordre, et qu'Elle se le feroit Expliquer, ce qu'il lui Refusa, et lui dit qu'Elle se disposa à l'Inventaire, et Estimation des d.ts Biens, et qu'il lui donneroit vne Copie de la d.te Ordre. Et se Retirent quelques Jours apres, Revint le d.t S.r Populeus, avec le S.r François Krebs, qui lui Remit la Copie et lui Demanda sa Décision; la Supp.te Repondit qu'Elle ne Vouloit point accepter M.r Joseph Krebs pour Curateur de ces Enfans

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qu'En Outre, Elle Savoit qu'Elle Etoit Dépendante
Jurisdiction de la Mobile ou il y avoit Un Comman
à qui Elle Vouloit faire sa Representation, et qu'
Soumise à suivres les Ordres quil lui donneroit,
Populeus lui Repondit avec arrogance que le Co
de la Mobile N'avoit rien à Revoir dans cette Affa
quil Etoit pour garder son Fort, et que si il En
vn Ordre quil Savoit ce quil en ferroit
le Pere Etoit pour lors present; cela N'a pas
que la Supp.te N'aye Loué vn Bot, et vn
Venir Reclammer Votre Justice Osant Espe
Voudrez bien prendre sa Cause en consi
En Reconnoissance de la qu'Elle, elle ne
des Voeux au Ciel pour votre conservatio
Et D'Etre avec profund Respect

Monsieur

Votre tres humble
tres Obeissante Servant
Veuve picon

Mobile 12. fev.r 1791.

Nota: Que se libró

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Despacho al Comand. de
Mobila en 11. de Marzo
1791. y se entregó á la
Secretaria del Govierno.
Broutin
Srio

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Yt. Dos toros de tres años.
Yt. Dos Vacas llenas.
Yt. Quatro Becerras de dos años.
Yt. Siete Caballos.
Yt. Diferentes herramientas hierro ve
dro cuyo importe asciende á seis
ta pesos con los que se pagaron
los recibos que á continuacion de
estas diligencias van incluidos.
Yt. tres entarimados para Camas.
Yt. un armario inutil.
Yt. Una lacena idem.
Yt. Dos pares de sabanas viejas.
Yt. Dos Potes de hierro.
Yt. media docena de cucharas de en
ño
Yt. una Sarten.
Yt. un par de novillos.
Item Diez tenedores de hierro.
Yt. Dos botijas de barro.
Yt. media docena de cuchillos de mesa.
Yt. Una cuna.
Yt. Una tina.
Yt. Una mesa y dos bancos.
Yt. otra idem pequeña.

civida con las diligencias q. acompaña.
Traduzcanse por D.n Juan Josef Dufo-
rest en la forma Ordinaria las que
se hallan en idioma Frances, y
agregandose à los antecedentes de
su materia, traiganse para proveer
lo que corresponda.

Proveyolo el señor D.n Fran.co Baron
de Carondelet Cavallero de la relig.n
de Juan Coronel de los reales Exercitos
Governador e intendente Gral. Vice
Patro. Sr. de las Provincias de la
Luisiana y Florida occidental e ins-
pector de las tropas Veteranas y
Milicias de ellas con Dictamen y
Acuerdo del Señor Dor. D.n Nicolas
Maria Vidal Auditor de gra. de
esta Provincia y Asesor de

la religion de San Juan Coronel
los reales exto. Governador e inten
dente Gral. Vice Patrono &c. de
las Provincias de la Luisiana y
Florida occidental e inspector de la
tropa Veterana y milicias de
con Dictamen y acuerdo del Señor
Doctor Dn. Nicolas Maria Vida
Theniente Governador Auditor
Gral. de esta Provincia y Asesor
General de ella por S. M. y
[illegible] nueva orleans
[illegible] de Mayo de mil se[illegible]
sesenta y dos años

Franco. Broutin
Sno. Publco.

En dho Dia lo hice saber a [illegible]

Kreh Doy fee

Broutin
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En el mismo Dia yo el Es.no hize
saver el Decreto antecedente a D.n Juan
Josef Duforest quien Dijo que lo acep
tava y acepto y Juro por Dios nro
Señor de proceder bien y fielm.te
a la traducion que se le manda hacer y
lo firmo de que Doy fee

Juan Josef Duforest

Ante mi
Fran.co Broutin
S.no Pub.co

En la Ciudad de la Nueva Orleans en dho dia mes
y año, Yo D.n Juan Josef Duforest en Virtud del
Decreto antecedente hize la traducion que se

para que no haga pasos inutiles, quando me hallaré en
la Ciudad. Espero su respuesta por el mismo portador
suplicando à Vmd de hacermela, dependiendo de sus
intereses, y de los de sus hijos = tengo el honor de ser per
fectamente = Mui Sra mia = su mas humilde y mas obe
diente servidor = Josef Kreps = y al respaldo à la Sra
Viuda Pedro Kreps sobre sus tierras en Las Ragoulas.

Otra Fº 13. Al Señor Dn Vizente Folch Capitan en el Regimto
de la Luisiana Comandante Politico y Militar de la
Mobila y su Distrito &a

La Viuda Pedro Kreps habitante en los Las Ragoulas
tiene el honor de representar à V. que desde nueve
años que su difunto Marido se ahogo, ha siempre
sostenido cinco hijos que ha tenido con dho difunto
sin que ninguno de sus Cuñados hayan jamas procu
rado à ayudarla en sus trabajos, y su miseria: su
sorpresa fue de las mas grande quando un Negro del
Sor Josef Kreps le entrego la Carta adjunta, à la que
se rehuso de responder; pero en el Corriente de Enero

manda en la forma siguiente

Trad.n Dus.o 10 Pasagoula en Veinte y uno de Octubre Mil Setecientos y Noventa = Mui S.ra mia

Conforme à su Voluntad, he presentado en este viage, en la Nueva Orleans un escrito por mandar hacer Inventario en su Casa y habitacion para evitar à Vmd y à sus hijos mas crecidos gastos; mi escrito no ha tenido lugar, por la razon que yo no tenia su Contrato de Matrimonio ni del recibo de lo que difunto mi hermano ha recibido de la sucesion del difunto mi padre y asi mismo de lo que Vmd ha traido en matrimonio; a fin de que esto no me retarda en mis operaciones y que yo quisiere poner fin à Mas este viage, suplico à Vmd de mandarme su Contrato de Matrimonio y de informarme en la respuesta que suplico à Vmd de hacerme por escrito, quanto ha llevado Vmd en Matrimonio, y hacerme Constar su Contrato de Matrimonio, para que mi escrito sea decretado en la Nueva Orleans: su declaracion por escrito pondra fin à todas Cosas, sirvase mandarme

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sorpresa
S.or Josef
se rehuso

proximo pasado, el Sor. Populus Maestro de Escuela
al servicio de dho Sor. Josef Kresp, y un nombrado
Barthelemy Marinero entraron en su Casa, un
papel en la mano, diciendo ser un Decreto del Sor.
Governador de la Provincia, por el que le estava
mandado de reconocer el Sor. Josef Kresp por Curador,
y de entregarle los bienes de su difunto Marido,
a lo que respondi que yo no sabia leer, pero que se
me diese la orden y que se la haria explicar; lo que
se le rehuso, y se le dijo de disponerse à el Inventa-
rio y estimacion de dhos bienes, y que se le daria
una Copia de la dha Orden, y se retiraron: algunos
dias despues bolvio el dho Sor. Populus, con el Sor. Fran.co
Kresp, que le entrego la Copia y le pidio su determi-
nacion; la suplicante respondio que no queria
aceptar el Sor. Josef Kresp por Curador de sus hijos,
que ademas sabia que era dependiente de la Juris-
diccion de la Mobila, en donde havia un Coman-
dante, à quien queria hacer su representacion
y que era sometida à seguir las ordenes que le

hecho bien y fielmente segun su leal saber
y entender sin agravio de partes, y la firmó
ante mi el Escrivano de que doy fée

Dros. 22 rs. recibidos del pres.te escriv.o

Juan Josef Duforest

Ante mi
Fran.co Broutin
S.no Pub.co

Recividos quatro p.s de Asesoria q. pagó el Interesado

Vistos: Reconociendose por las diligencias
obradas en la Movila, y lo informado p.r
el anterior Comandante D.n Vicente Solé
la buena conducta de D.a Juana Dur
Viuda de Pedro Krebs, y que no ha havi
mala versacion, ni quebranto en los Bie
nos, durante su administracion, se de
clara dever continuar la dicha Viuda
en la Autela de sus menores hijos
conforme se previno en Providencia
de once de Marzo del año proxi
pasado: Y en consequencia, si por virtud
del Anterior despacho impetrado por
Josef Krebs huvieren pasado á poder

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Dn. Dn. Nicolas Maria Vidal Thenien
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-ron firmar a los demas, si el dicho fue
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se cumpliese despues de su fallecim
el otorgante al tiempo de entregar
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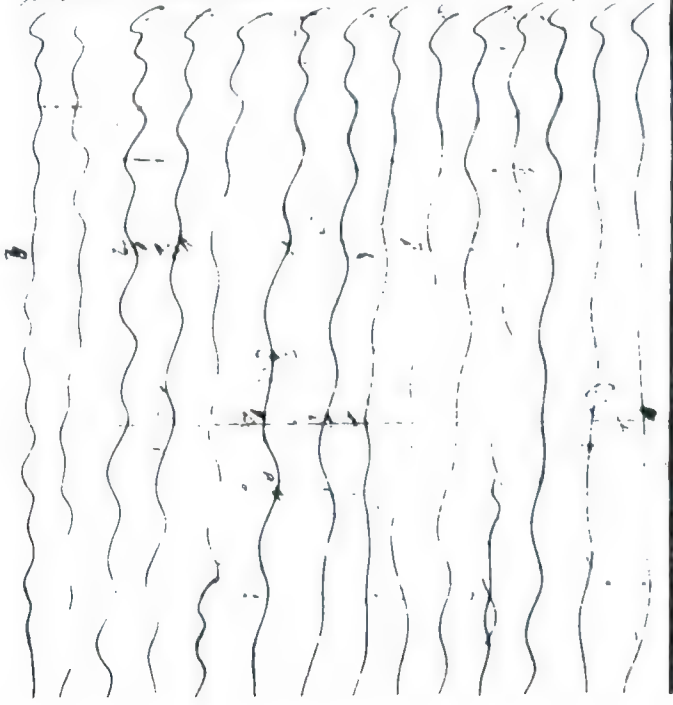
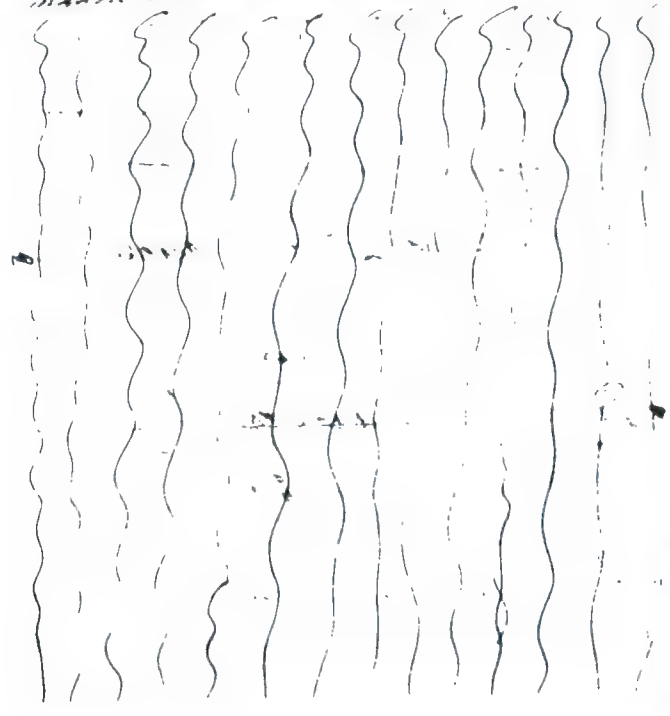
cias proveer lo demas que corresponda, para
lo que se nombra por Interprete a Dn. Juan
Josef Duprato, previa su aceptacion, y juramento
que se cometio. Y por este su auto, por el qual
haze aprehension formal de la causa mor
-tuoria, asi lo mando, y firmo con parecer, y
acuerdo del mencionado señor su Theniente
que tambien subscrive de que doy fee
testado su novale

El Baron de Carondelet — [illegible] Vidal

Ante mi
Pedro Pedesilla
Escribano

Como mejor y puedo y devo certifico
y doy fee haver pasado a la Casa donde
residia Dn. Josef Crespo, situada en el Bar
yon San Juan de Luna legua de esta
Ciudad, a el que vi tendido en una Cama
al parecer Naturalmente muerto, y



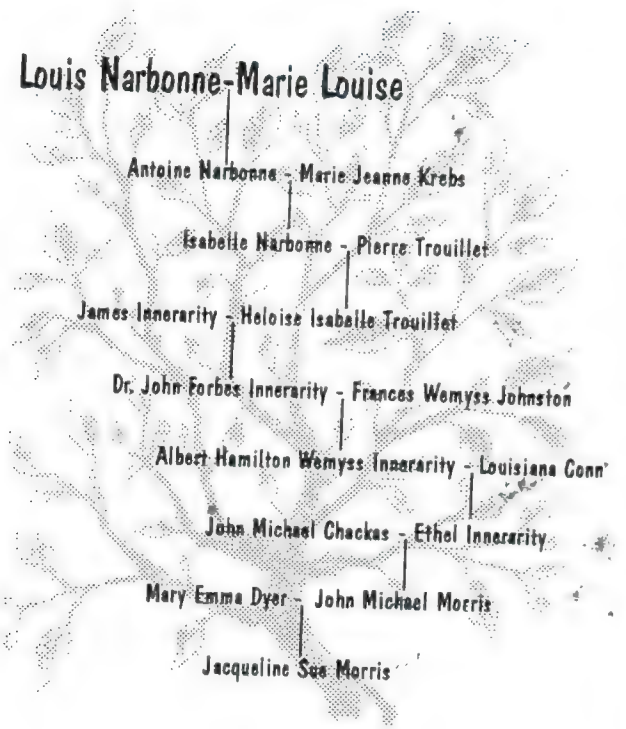


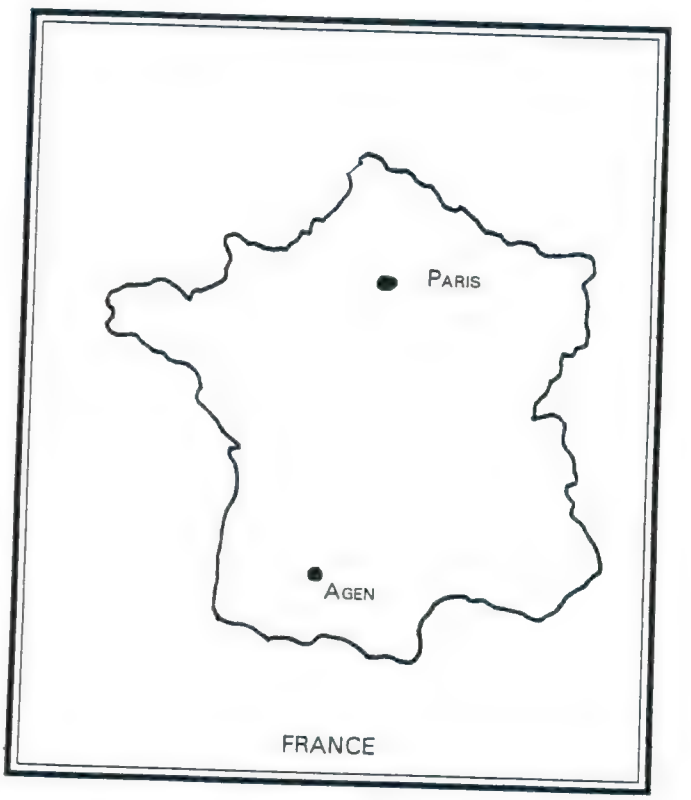
LOUIS NARBONN MARIE LOUISE

Louis Narbonn and Marie Louise Narbonn were named as the parents of Antoine Narbonne at his marriage to Marie Louise Dinant in Mobile on June 17, 1764. Marie Louise's maiden name was not readable. The Parish records state that he was born in Sainte Catherine Parish in Agen, Guyenne, France. However, Sainte Catherine is in a small town outside of Agen.[1]

AGEN

Agen dates back to the Roman era when it was called Aginnum. It was in the country called Nitiobriges in ancient Gaul, and Ceasar made reference to it. St. Foy converted the region to Christianity in the 4th century. The area which was known as Agenais or Guinne belonged to Eleanor of Aquitane and came under British rule when she married Henry Plantagenet in 1152. It was subsequently a contested area until it came under the rule of the French king in 1615. In the Middle Ages it became an agricultural center and remains so. It is famous for its prunes known as *pruneaux d'Agen*. Agen prunes were taken on the Crusades. The area has had many phases of depopulation and emigration. Agen is now in the Department of Lot-et-Garonne.





By Sue Morris

AGEN 1648[2]

The map of Agen in 1648 is approximately 75 years before the birth of Louis and Marie Louise Narbonn.

[1]Archdiocese of Mobile, *Marriage Record Book*.

[2]Centre de Recherches sur L'Occupation du Sol et le Peuplement de L'Universite de Bordeaux III, *Atlas Historique Des Villes De France*, (Bordeaux, 1982).

Marie Jeanne Krebs
(Hugo I)

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(Hugo + Marie Joseph)
MARIE Jeanne
(1st)

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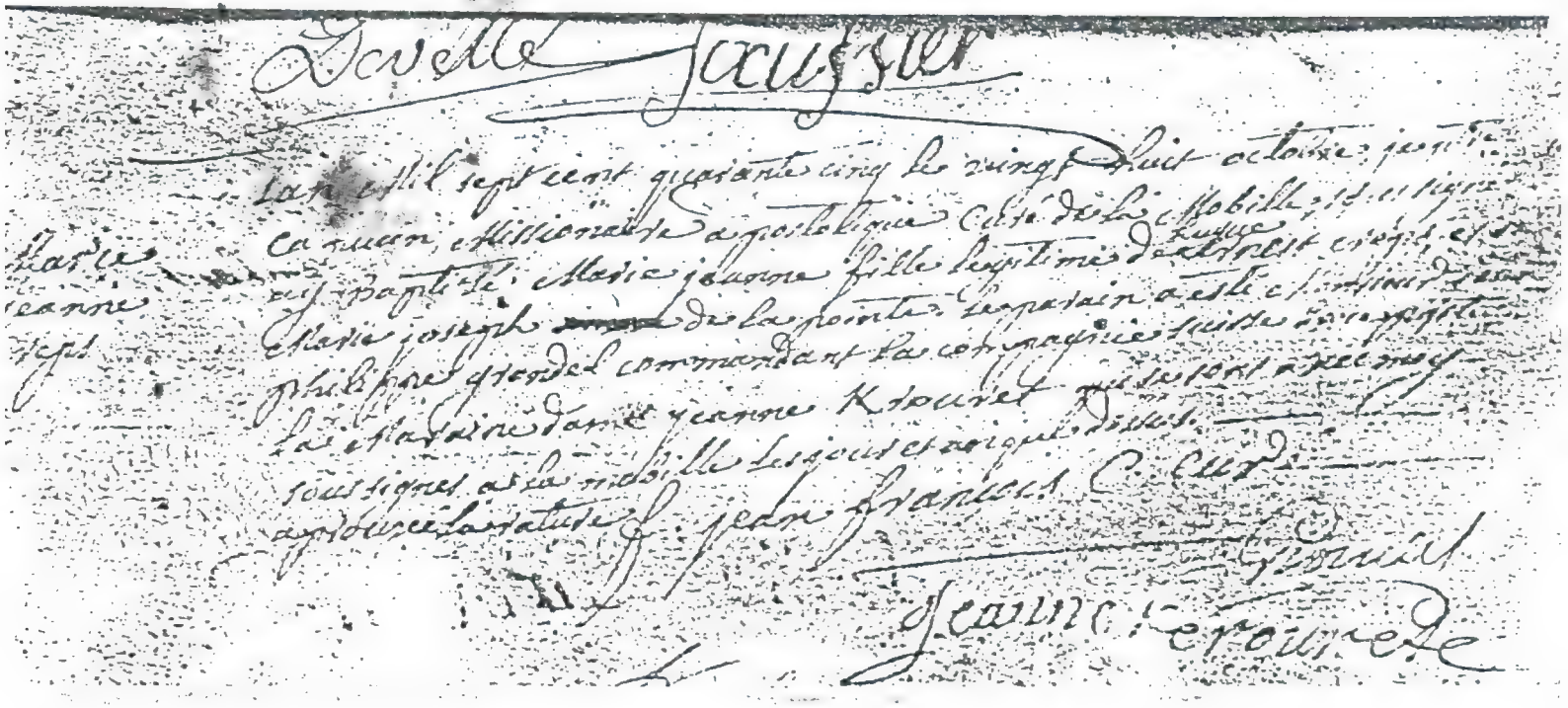

Mob. mb I:47b-2
October 10, 1765

One bann published; dispensed with two.

Antoine Narbone (Narbonne),[1] *habitant*, native of Agen in Guyenne, Saint Catherine Parish, son of Louis Narbonne and of Marie Louise.

Marie Jeanne Krèps (Krebs), native of Mobile, daughter of Hugues René Krebs, *habitant* at Pascagoula, and of Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe.

Witnesses signing: (Louis) A(ugustin) Rochon; (François Louis) Masuriers or Mazuriers; (François) Daran; Chastang, probably John, younger brother of Joseph; (Joseph) Badon, a merchant, the spouse of Catherine Gabriel *dit* Montelimard; (Gabriel *dit*) Montelimard, brother of Madame Joseph Badon and of Madame Joseph Chastang; La––on (Lauson? Lanpis?), not identified.[2]

1. «Narbone» had learned to sign his name since June 14, (1764), when he married Marie Louise Dinant. Mob. mb I:47.

2. This name appears only in this record.

Dau of Krebs - Widow Norbonne

B.D.

(56)

Una hija de Tomas Lambert

Oy dia veinte y cinco de diciembre de mil ochocientos uno, yo Dn Juan Francisco Vaugeois Cura Parroco de la yglesia de Nra.Sra. de la Concepcion de la Mobila, di sepultura Eclesiastica, en el Campo Sto. de dicha yglesia al cuerpo difunto de una niña como de edad de tres semanas y anonyma, qe. yo havia bautisado en casa, hija de Tomas Lambert natural de Nueva York y de Lucinda Gravet natural de Kintoki en los estados unidos, y paige; conste lo firme ://:

Juan Franco VAUGEOIS.

Mil Ochocientos y Dos

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Artur Conner.

Oy dia cinco de Abril de mil ochocientos y dos, yo Dn.Juan Franco Vaugeois Cura Parroco de la yglesia de Nra.Sra. de la Concepcionde la Mobila di Sepultura Eclesiastica en el campo sto. de dicha yglesia, al Cuerpo difunto de Artur Gonner natural de Waxford en yrelanda, soldado en los Exercitos de los Estados Unidos qe. fallecio en el hospital Real de esta Plaza despues de haber rrecibido los stos. Sacramentos como de edad de cuarenta y cinco Años, y pa.qe conste lo firme ://:

Juan Franco.VAUGEOIS

(57)

1802
Dn.Pedro Juzan

Oy dia diez y siete de Abril de mil ochocientos y dos, yo Dn.Juan Franco. Vaugeois Cura Parroco de la yglesia de Nra.Sra. de la Concepcion de la Mobila, di sepultura Eclesiastica en el Campo sto. de dicha yglesia, al Cuerpo difuntode Dn.Juzan , Comisario de Yndios, natural de esta Parroquia qe. fallecio despues de haver Recibido los stos. Sacramentos, y hecho su testamento de edad de seseinta y seis Años, y paige. conste lo firme ://:

Juan Franco. VAUGEOIS)

Dña. Maria Juana Krebs viuda del Capitan Dn. Antonio De Norbonne

Oy dia diez y seis del mes de Octubre de mil ochocientos y dos, yo Dn. Juan Franco. Vaugeois Cura Parroco de la Yglesia de Nra.Sra. de la Concepcion de la Mobila, di sepultura Eclesiastica en el Campo Sto. de dicha Yglesia, al Cuerpo difunto de Dña.Maria Juana Krebs, viuda de Dn. Antonio de Norbone Capitan de Ynfanteria, y Comandante de las Milicias de esta Plaza, la qual fallecio en su habitacion, en los Estados unidos, el dia Catorce de dicho Mes, despues de haber Recibido los Stos. Sacramentos, de edad de Cinquenta y siete Años://:x natural de esta Parroquia y pa.qe conste lo firme://:

Juan Franco.VAUGEOIS

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Pablo Puche Soldado del Real Cuerpo de Artilleria

Oy dia tres del mes de Abril de mil ochocientos tres, yo Dn.Juan Franco. Vaugeois Cura Parroco de la Yglesia de Nra.Sra. de la Concepcion de la Mobila, di Sepultura Eclesiastica en el Campo Sto. de dicha Yglesia al Cuerpo difunto de Pablo Puche, natural de Sta. Eulalia en el Arzobispado de Barcelona Soldado del Real Cuerpo de Artilleria, que fallecio en el Real hospital de esta Plaza de edad de Cinquenta y cinco Años, despues de haver hecho su testamento y Recibido los Stos. Sacramentos de la Yglesia, y paige; conste lo firme ://:

Juan Franco VAUGEOIS.

1803

Simon de Castro

Oy dia diez y ocho del mes de Junio de mil ochocientos y tres, yo Dn. Juan Franco.Vaugeois Cura Parroco de la Yglesia de Nra.Sra. de la Concepcion de la Mobila, Certifico que en el dia Cinco del mes de Mayo po.po. en mi Ausencia, se dio sepultura en el Campo sto. de dicha Yglesia al Cuerpo difunto de Simon de Castro, de estado soltero, Patron del Lanchon del Rey el Socorro, hijo de Manuel y de Maria Esteves, Natural de la villa de Maxin Arzobispado de Santyago en el Reyno de Galicia, qe. fallecio en esta Plaza de edad de quarenta Años, despues de haber Hecho Testamento; como me lo declaró Dn.Rafael Ydalgo su Albacea en presencia de Dn. Antonio Espejo y del Sargento 2do. Franco Fernandez Testigos, y pa.qe.

Know all men by these presents that I [illegible]
Dn Anthony Narbonne Captain of the Army, inhabitant of this place
acknowledge that I sell bona fide & effectually, to Francis Alexander
Inhabitant of the same place, two lots adjoining to each other which
both together contain one hundred & twenty five feet front, by the ordinary
depth of one hundred & twenty together with two old cabins upon them
situate in Royal Street, fronting South on St Francis Street, & bounded
on the North by a lot belonging to the Interpreter Simon Favre, they
being the same that fell to my lot, in the partition of the property of my
late husband Narbonne; And I sell them free from incumbrance and
mortgage, in order that he may make what use of them he shall think proper
for & in consideration of the sum of sixty dollars to me cash in hand
paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the delivery not being
present, I renounce the law of the non numerata pecunia & others that
speak of this precise circumstance; wherefore I give up & relinquish all
right, title & claim which to the said lots I had & sell, all of which
together with the ownership & possession, I yield & renounce in favor of the
purchaser, his heirs & assigns, in order that as his own he may possess, sell,
exchange, or alienate them at pleasure, by virtue of this deed of conveyance
which in his favor, I execute in sign of real delivery, by which he may
be seen to have acquired legal possession without the necessity of any
other proof from which I exempt him, and I oblige myself to guarantee
the legality of this sale in every lawful form, to the extent of all property
present & to come, and I renounce the laws in my favor with the general
that forbids it; And I the said Francis Alexander being present
at the passing of this deed of conveyance, accept by means of it the
purchase of the before mentioned lots with the three cabins thereon, for
the sum & on the conditions herein before agreed upon & expressed, with
which I acknowledge myself to be satisfied; In testimony whereof this
writing is passed in the town of Mobile, this thirteenth day of April
1798. And I Dn Manuel de Lanzos, Captain of the Army, Military
& political Commandant of the said place, accompanied by two
witnesses of assistance, certify that the parties have signed as above.
Witnesses present, Dn Miguel Eslava Dn James de la Sausaye & Dn Diego
Alvarez inhabitants. Maria Joseph Krepswidow. — Francis Alexander —
Witnesses, Miguel Eslava. — James de la Sausaye. — Diego Alvarez. —
Witnesses of assistance, Dn Eulogio de Caras. — Francis Cantero. Before
me. Manuel de Lanzos. —
I certify that this is a copy of the original, which remains in the Archives
of this place. Mobile, date as above.

Manuel de Lanzos.

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Berluchau - Marie Irene 1813
m. Helaire Krebs

Maria de la Conception (Maria Juana), very young child, i. Mar. 6, 1815 (SLC, F10, 4)

Maria Juana (Janton), native of St. Marc on Santo Domingo, resident of this city, ca. 33 yr., i. Apr. 24, 1814 (SLC, F9, 189)

BERDABLE

[o - masc.] (Widow BERDABLE, resident of Santo Domingo), 1 mo., b. simply, i. Nov. 18, 1813 (SLC, F7, 248)

BERDUCAT

Jazinto, native of Santo Domingo, resident of this city for many years, ca. 50 yr., i. Jul. 16, 1813, d. Jul. 15, 1813 (SLC, F9, 159)

BERLUCHEAUX [@BERLUCHAU]

Amada Catarina (Joseph, native of this city, and Maria Egle Furcy [@Forcy] CHAIGNEAU, native of Les Cayes on the island of Santo Domingo), b. Apr. 1, 1815, bn. Jan. 25, 1815, pgp. Simon BERLUCHAU and Carlota BROYARD, mgp. Pedro Joseph Benjamin CHIGNEAU [sic] and Catharina M[*]CHEREAU, s. Valentin DUBLIN and [Catharina M(*)CHEREAU], infant's maternal grandmother (SLC, B25, 156)

Joseph (Simon, dec., and Carlota BROYARD), native and resident of this parish, m. Maria Egle Furcy CHIGNEAU [@CHAIGNEAU], Jan. 27, 1814, w. Merire Francisco Urbano Ana DIBART, Edmundo ARGOTE, Juan Bautista BENITO, Valentin DUBLIN, and groom's mother and brothers (SLC, M6, 137)

Maria Irene (Pedro and Felicite DEFLANDRE), native of Pascagoula, m. Hilario KREPS, Apr. 28, 1813 (SLC, M6, 125)

BERMEJO

Tirso (Juan and Theresa FERNANDES), native of the town of Belver, parish of San Salvador, district of Valladolid [Spain], resident of this city, sp. Maria HERNANDES, native of Telde in the Canary Islands, 79 yr., i. Dec. 7, 1813 (SLC, F7, 249)

BERNABE

Raphael (Magdalena MENE), native of this parish, m. Maria Josepha Pierre ST. MARTIN, May 22, 1813, w. Juan DE CASTRO, Nicolas MANDEVILLE and Phelipe HAZURE (SLC, M3, 46)

Raphael, carpenter, sp. Francisca [o], ca. 50 yr., i. May 16, 1815 (SLC, F10, 14)

Theodore (Theodore and Magdeleine TODOS), 18 mo., i. Jul. 4, 1815, d. Jul. 4, 1815 (SLC, F10, 23)

Child Mathias

Mathias Kreps

SEPT 19, 1750

Lan mil sept cent Cinquante Un le dix neuf septembre je prêtre Capucin Missre. Apostolique Curé a lamobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de Mathias Kreps agée de quatres ans le quel est decedé le Dix huit du meme mois que dessus en foy de quoy jay signé_____ f P Pierre_____

Pierre Innerick

L an mil sept Cent Cinquante Un le Vingt Un Septembre je pretre Capucin Missre. Apostolique Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le corps de pierre Innerick soldat d une compagnie du Regiment de Karrer Natif de treves Lequel est decédé a L'hopital du Roy le Vingt du meme mois que dessus apres auoir Receu les sacremens de l eglise en foy de quoy jay signé_____

f:Pierre_____

francois chambrie

L an mil sept Cent Cinquante Un le neuf octobre je pretre Capucin missre. Apostolique Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le corps de francois Chambrie soldat de la Compagnie de monsieur grand Champ lequel est decedé le meme jours que dessus a L'hopital du Roy apres auoir Receu les sacremens de Leglise en foy de quoy jay signé_____f: Pierre_____

Jean Paul Le Sueur

Lan mil sept cent cinquante Un le quatorze octobre je pretre Capucin missionaire apostolique Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans notre eglise paroissiale le corps De monsieur jean Paul Le Sueur Major de cette place, Chevalier de L'ordre militaire de St. Louis Lequel est decedé le treize du meme mois que dessus ont assistés a son Convoy les officiers de la Garnison qui ont signé auec moy le jour et an que dessus_____f: Pierre_____

Simon Climpelle dit Bonuirain

Lan mil sept cent cinquante Un le Vingt et Un octobre je pretre Capucin Missre . Apostolique Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de Simon Climpelle dit Bonuirain soldat de la Compagnie de monsieur de Bonille Lequel est decedé a L'hopital du Roy le meme jours que dessus apres auoir Receu les Sacremens de leglise en foy de quoy jay signé _____

f: Pierre_____

martin

Lan mil sept Cent Cinquante Un le sept nouembre je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de martin lequel est decedé le meme jours que dessus apres auoir Receu les Sacremens de leglise en foy de quoy jay signé_____

f: Pierre_____

Lan mil sept Cent Cinquante Un le sept nouembre je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse

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HUSBAND MATTIAS KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. 6 MAR. 1747 Place Mahlte –

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died age 4 – ca 1751 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo Ernestus KREBS HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE Joseph LaPointe

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE _____

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Marie Marguerite
Krebs

(Hugo I)

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Hugo + Marie Joseph
MARGUERITE
(1st)

Eida S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, [illegible]

Demoury [illegible]

Marguerite Krebs

Lan mille sept cent quarante neuf le vingt cinq janvier
Jeptre capucin Missionaire apostolique, ay Baptisé avec les
ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise une fille née de legitime mariage
de Hugue Krebs, et de Marie Joseph la pointe le parain a
esté le sieur Maurice Durand la Maraine Marguerite
Rochon, qui luy ont donné le nom de Marguerite et se sont
avec moy soussignés a la Mobille les jours et an que dessus
f. Jean François Capmis

Durand

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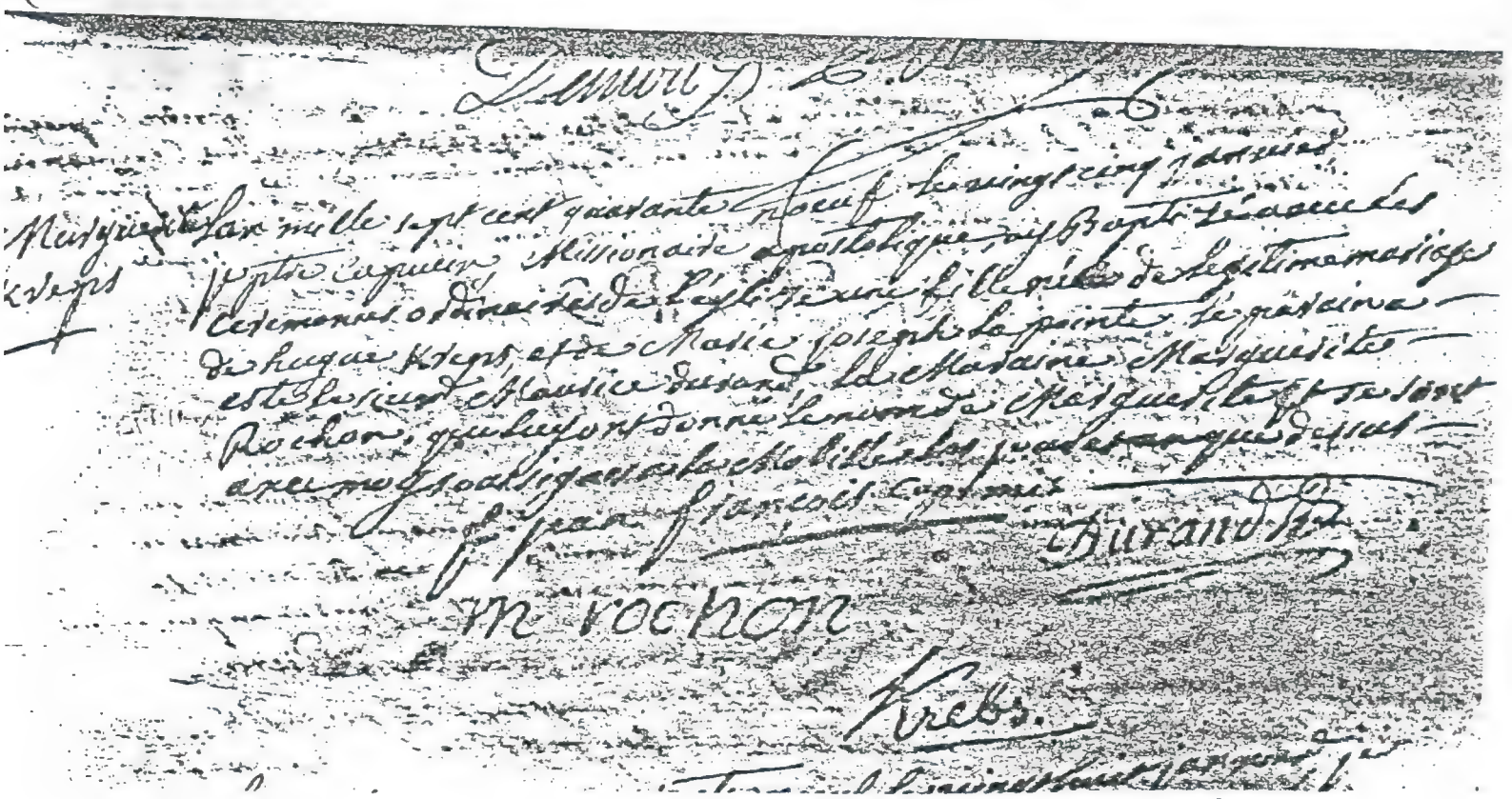

Negrillon

Lan mille sept cent quarante noeuf le vingt cinq januier (No 2)
je ptre Capucin Missionaire apostolique, ay Baptisé avec les
ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise , charles negrilon apartenant
a augustin Rochon le parain a esté charles Miot , la Maraine
Marie anne Roy qui ont declaré ne sçavoir signer ala mobille
les jour et an que dessus. f. jean françois

25 Jan. 1749 1

Marguerite Kreps

Lan mille sept cent quarante noeuf le vingt cinq janvier je (No 1)
ptre Capucin , Missionaire apostolique, ay Baptizé avec les
ceremonies ordinaires de l'eglise une fille née de legitime
mariage de hugue Kreps , et de Marie joseph la pointe. le parain
a esté le sieur Maurice durand , la Maraine Marguerite Rochon,
qui luy ont donné le nom de Marguerite et se sont avec moy
soussignes a la Mobille les jour et an que dessus.

f. jean françois Cap. Mis.

M. Rochon Durand Krebs

Catherine Pelagie hazeur

Obiit 5a 9bris 1749

L an mil sept cent quarante neuf , le Dixhuit mars je pretre
Capucin Missionaire Apostolique Curé a la mobille ay supplée
les Ceremonies De Bapteme a Chaterine Pelagie née en Legitime
mariage le vingt trois janvier De la meme année que dessus
De francois marie joseph hazeur Ecuier Capitaine Dune Compagnie
de la marine et de Dame marie joseph De Lusser ses pere et mere
Le Parain a été Louis francois De Lusser et la maraine a eté
Dame marguerite LusserDeVelle en place de Pelagie DeVelle sa
fille lesquels ont signé avec moy les jour et an que dessus.

hazeur Lusser Develle Le Cher. De Lusser

f. Pierre Vingt quatre

L an mil sept cent quarante Neuf le Dix huit mars je pretre
Capucin Missionaire Apostolique Curé a la mobille ay baptisé
avec les Ceremonies Ordinaires de l'eglise Philippe Née en Leg-

Mob. mb I:49a-1
March 17, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Jean Gradenigo,[1] merchant, native of Venice, Italy, son of Antoine Gradenigo and Marie Bettio.

Marguerite Kreps, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues René Kreps (Krebs),[2] *habitant*, and Marie Josephe (Simon *dit*) La Pointe.[3]

Witnesses signing: (Daniel) Jaquéri; Hugo Krebs, father of the bride; Devin, probably a son of the Devin-Chauvin marriage;[4] P. Rochon, not identified; Rochon *le cadet*, not identified.

1. He and Marguerite were living at the Opelousas post (Louisiana) before 1778.

2. His name was Hugo Ernestus Krebs, as he signed in 1739 (Mob. mb I:25). His testament, dated 1776, is listed at New Orleans (New Orleans Notarial Archives, General Index, 1771-1833).

3. She died in 1751, and Krebs married Marie Anne Chauvin *dit* Joyeuse.

4. Valentin Devin, engineer, *lieutenant reformé*, married Marthe Chauvin before 1732. He died in June, 1735. A son named Valentin was baptized in 1734. Mob. bb I:77, 86, 103, 112; fb I:45, 51.

Opelousas Post
John Gradenigo –
Marguerite Krebs

OPELOUSAS POST

AUGUSTIN GRADENIGO - native of Pensacola; son of Juan Gradenigo, native of Venecia, and Margarita Kreps, native of Pensacola; ELIZABETH MONCHERVAUX CLERMONT - daughter of deceased Pedro Clermont and Mariana Monchervaux. Married August 9, 1796.

ELISA - baptized August 13, 1798; born September 29, 1797; Godparents, Francisco Robin, the doctor, and her maternal grandmother.

AGUSTINA - baptized August 30, 1802; two months old; Godparents, Francisco Robin and Luisa Gradenigo.

JUAN GRADENIGO - superior of the post; MARGARITA KREPS.

BRIGIDA - baptized January 17, 1789; born March 8, 1787; Godparents, Nicolas Rousseau, officer of the cavalry, her _____, and Maria Gradenigo.

JORGE - baptized April 4, 1790; Godparents, Martin Duralde and Celeste Chavot.

LUISA - baptized August 2, 1779; fifteen months old; Godparents, Joseph Kreps, represented by Senor Juan Bautista Bouet (?) and Sra. Luisa Favrot, wife of deClouet, represented by Augueda Pinsede.

AGATA AIME - baptized May 14, 1780; three months old; Godparents, Lorenzo Bailli and Agata Pinder.

ANTONIO DONATO - baptized November 17, 1782; eleven months old; Godparents, Donato Bello and Maria Francisca leDoux.

HILARIO - baptized September 4, 1785; born January 13, 1785; Godparents, Joseph Gradenigo, his brother, and Perrina Vidrine.

JUAN - fourteen years old; buried December 11, 1787; died the same day.

(Ed. Note: a Jorge Gradenigo was buried April 13, 1801, but there is no indication of whether this is the child of this couple. The couple also had a daughter, Marguerite, who was one year old at the time of the 1777 Census and a Margarita was buried December 2_, 1803, but again there is no way of knowing if it is the same one.)

Opelousas Post
John Gradenigo
Margarita Kreps

JUAN BAUTISTA ROUJOT - son of Eduardo Francisco Roujot and Angelica Charsren (?); widower of Margarita Damoury; YSABEL LEDEE - daughter of Luis Ledee and Maria Ana Trahan; native of Mariland. Married January 15, 1793.

JUAN BAUTISTA - baptized September 1, 1793; born April 12, 1791; Godparents, Antonio 1eDe and Margarita Roujot.

CALISTO - baptized May 14, 1794; born July 22, 1793; Godparents, Pablo LeDee and Adeleida LeDoux.

SEVERINA - baptized December 6, 1795; born July 17, 1795; Godparents, Josef Modena and Adeleida Manuel.

EUFEMIA - baptized May 27, 1798; born January 12, 1798; Godparents, Alexandro Jannis and Mariana Benoit.

MARIANA - baptized December 7, 1800; Godparents, Don Estevan delaMorandiere and his wife.

NICOLAS RUISEAU - official of the cavalry in the service of His Catholic Majesty and captain of the infantry; FRANCISCA MARIA GRADENIGO.

EULALIA - baptized January 17, 1789; born March 2, 1788; Godparents, Juan Gradenigo, her maternal grandfather, and Margarita Kreps, her maternal grandmother.

CATHALINA - baptized January 25, 1790; Godparents, Pedro Ruiseau, captain of the navy, and Cathalina Milhet Ruiseau.

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CARLOS VIGE - son of Carlos Vige and Magdalina LeFebre; CATALINA CATOIR - daughter of Antonio Catoir and Maria Catherina Culeret.

CARLOS - baptized November 1, 1779; born April 30, 1777; Godparents, Silvain Saunier and Magdalina Saunier.

FELICITAS - baptized November 1, 1779; born October 11, 1779; Godparents, Pedro Joubert and Maria Josefa Tibodo.

MARIA LUISA - baptized September 23, I782; five months old; Godparents, Mariana deMonchervaux and _____.

JUAN FRANCISCO - baptized January 15, 1785; born April 13, past year; Godparents, Juan Francisco L'Escoffier and Constanza LaMotte.

PEDRO RENATO - baptized September 10, 1786; born July 29, same year; Godparents, Pedro Savois and Maria Magdalina Brasseuse.

MARIA CATALINA - baptized November 19, 1788; born September 10, 1788; Godparents, Pedro Joubert and Felicitas Vige, the child's sister.

LUCAS - baptized February 24, 1793; born October 18, 1792; Godparents, Nicolas L'Auve (?) and Sophia Catoir.

CELESTINE - baptized May 3, 1795; born December 20, 1794; Godparents, Maximiliano Cattoir and Luisa Vige.

EUFROSINA - baptized October 15, 1797; Godparents, Pedro Cretien and Pelagia Chretien.

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LUIS VILLARD - retired from the infantry in the service of His Catholic Majesty; MARIA LUISA VALIER.

PELAGIA CAROLINA - baptized December 17, 1788; born January 24, 1788; Godparents, Nicolas Forstal, first lieutenant and commander of the Opelousas Post, and Louise Favrot deClouet, wife of the lieutenant colonel, Don Alexandro deClouet.

_____; MARIA LUISA VIVAREZ.

FRANCISCA - natural daughter; unknown father; baptized February 11, 1782; six weeks old; Godparents, Juan Bautista Figuron and Francisca Carriere.

CORNELLIUS VOORHIES - of New Jersey; son of Daniel Voorhies and Sarah Gordon; AIMEE GRADENIGO - native of the parish of St. Landry; daughter of Juan Gradenigo and Margarita Kreps. Married August 2, 1803.

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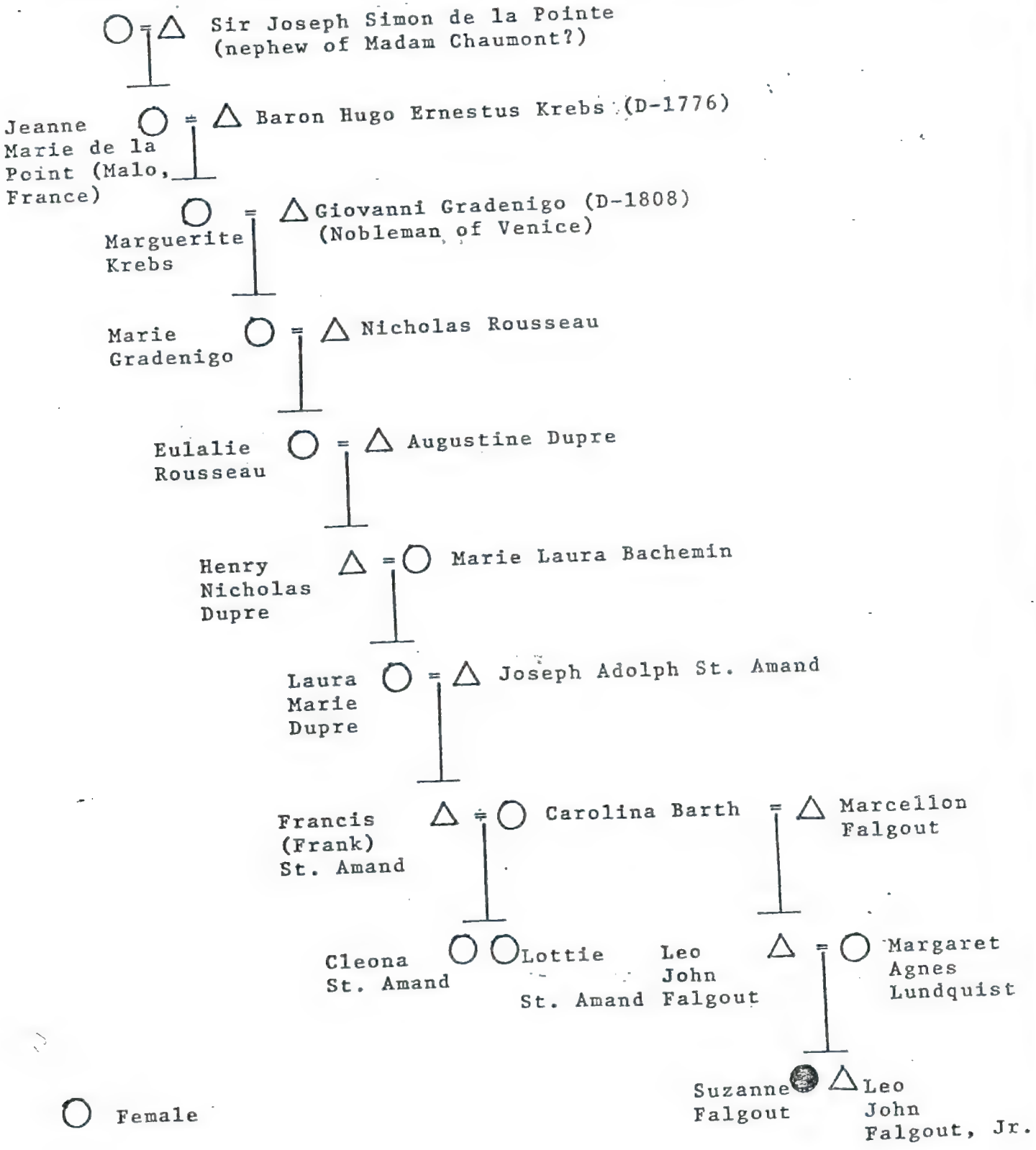
APPENDIX A. Genealogical Relationship of de la Pointe and Falgout Families.



HUSBAND Jean (GIOVANNI) GRADENIGO

Born _____ Place VENICE

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 17 MAR. 1766 Place Mobile

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Antoine GRADENIGO HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE BETTIO

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIE ~~[illegible]~~ MARGUERITE KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Hugo Krebs WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Joseph Simon LaPointe

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	BRIGIDA Bap	8 MAR 1787 17 JAN 1789					
2	JORGE Bap.	4 APR 1790					
3	LUISA	age 15 mo 2 Aug 1779					
4	AGATA AIMEE Bapt	age 3 mo. 14 May 1780					
5	Antonio DONATO Bapt.	11 mo old 17 NOV. 1782					
6	Hilario Bapt	13 Jan 1785 4 Sep 1785					
7	Joseph ?						
8	JUAN	—				died age 14 —	11 Dec 1787
9	AUGUSTIN ?		Pensacola				
10							
11							

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HUSBAND LOUIS HUGUSTIN KREBS

Born 14 DEC. 1750 Place

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died 7 NOV. 1800 Place PASCAGOULA

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Hugo ERNESTUS KREBS HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE JOSEPH SIMON (LAPOINTE)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES MARY IRENE KREBS

WIFE MADELAINE DURIF

Born 17 MAR. 1756 Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER DOMINIQUE DURIF of N.O. WIFE'S MOTHER CECILE SAPP

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1 M	ANTOINE	Bap. 12 Oct. 1786				Brigida Krebs	
2	HELAIRE	23 Oct. 1791	Stone says - 1788 - 1901 ?			MARIA IRENE ~~BERCH~~ BERLUCHEAUD	
3	MARIA	" " "					
4	Basile Bp.	18 Oct 1797? 15 Jun. 1795	stone says - 1795 - 1852 ?			8 Sept. 1818 Catherine Dupont	8 Feb. 1852
5	Paul						
6	Hypolite						
7	Aimee					Fitzgerald	
8	Agnes	29 July 1781				Latady	
9	Madeline					Pierre Senac	
10	Maria						
11	Augustin	Bp 6 mar 1782					

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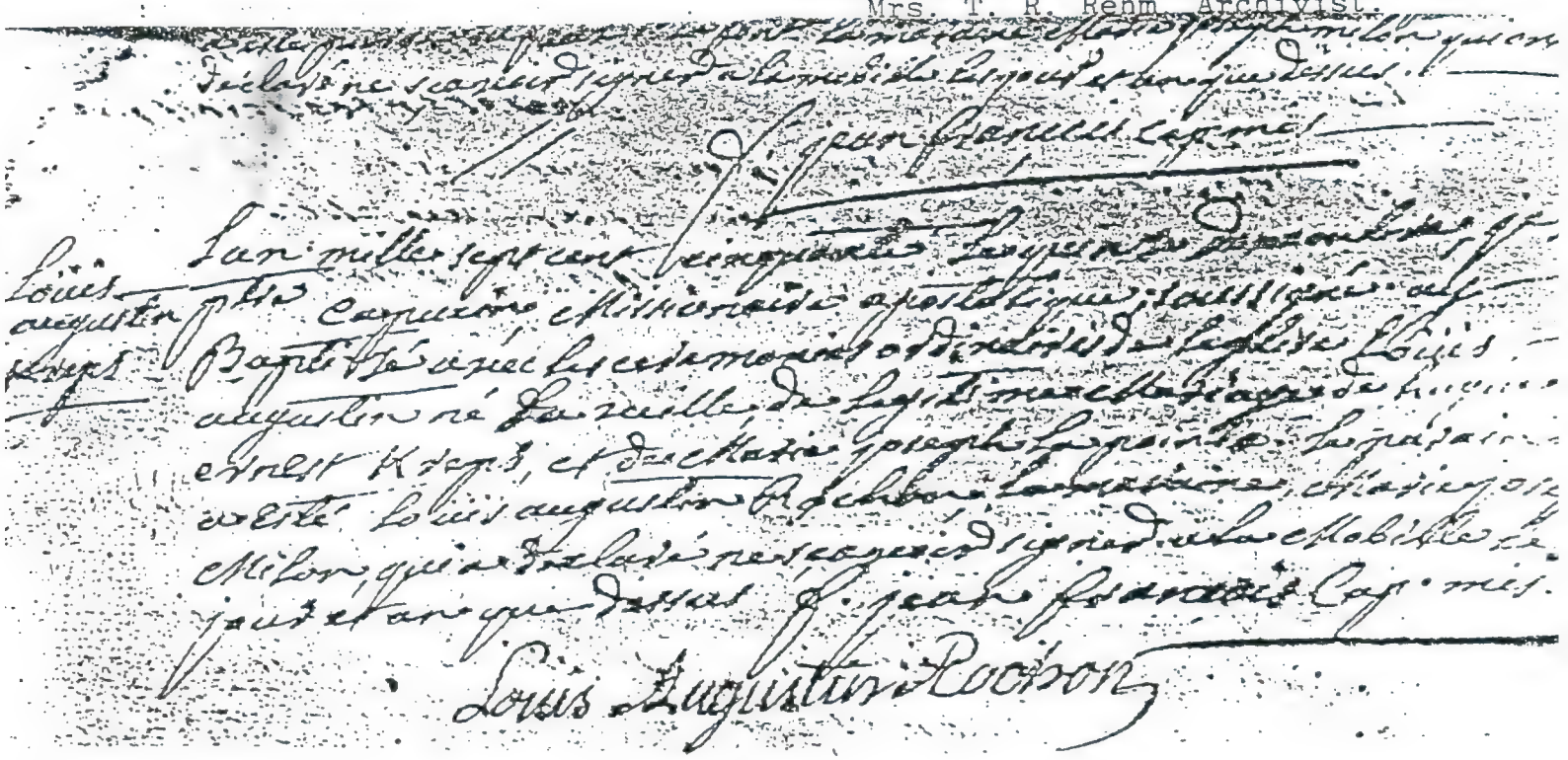
Louis Augustin Krebs
(Liber I)

I hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record as found on pag 178a of Baptismal Records Book #1 of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the archives of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama.

Eida S. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.



Partition of estate of Augustin Krebs

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Jackson County

To LORENZO POST, DAVID FILES and JOSEPH H. BEARDSLEE Greeting:

Whereas ALFRED E. LEWIS, M. J. McRAE & JAMES F. BRADFORD the nominated and appointed Commissioners do divide the lands belonging to the estate of AUGUSTIN KREBS deceased, unto five equal shares, and the said appointed commissioners having refused to act in the matter, there are therefore, that in consideration of the foresaid and by virtue of the power vested in me, I have & by these presents do appoint you commissioners to divide the said tract of land pursuant to the directions prescribed by "An act concerning the partition of land held by coparceners, joint tenants & tenants in common". And you are hereby directed, invested with full and ample power and authority to proceed in the performance of your trust and duty and to cause a survey of said tract of land containing six hundred & one acres &33/100 and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A tract of land on the East side of the Pascagoula Bay in township no. 8S, range 5 & 6.. Bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at a post on the margin of said Bay at the distance of twenty chains west of the meridian between Range 5 & 6 west & running thence along the margin of said Bay ..... To a post being the S.E. corner of the claim of the late Antoine Krebs as recently entered. . Thence north 64 chns to a post on the parallel between Sections 12 & 13 of township 8 range 6 west .....to a post being the N.W. corner of FRANCISCO KREBS' claim recently located, continue South .....to be made in our

presence and to divide the same into five equal shares, or parts having a due regards in the partition to the situation, quantity and advantages of each share so that the same may be equal in value or as near as possible.

Given unto my hand & seal this 24th day of October, A.D. 1846.

JOHN FAIRLEY
Judge of Probate

Appointment of the Judge of the Probate Court to partition the land of the heirs of AUGUSTIN KREBS to LORENZO POST, DAVID FILES and JOSEPH H. BEARDSLEE

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

To Lorenzo Post, David Files and Joseph H. Beardslee Greeting:

Whereas Alfred E. Lewis M. J. McRae James F. Bradford the nominated and appointed Commissioners to divide the land belonging to the Estate of Augustin Krebs deceased into five Equal Shares, and the said appointed Commissioners having refused to act in the matter, these are therefore that in consideration of the premises and by virtue of the power vested in me I have & by these presents do appoint you Commissioners to divide the said tract of land pursuant to the directions prescribed by "an act concerning the partition of land held by coparceners, joint tenants & tenants in common" and you are hereby directed & vested with full and ample power and authority, to proceed in the performance of your trust and duty, and to cause a survey of said tract of land containing six hundred & one acres and more particularly described as follows, to wit: a tract of land on the East Side of the Pascagoula Bay in township 4 & 5 Range 5 & 6 W. Bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at a Post on the margin of said Bay & the distance of twenty chains West of the meridian between Range 5 & 6 West & running thence along the margin of said Bay N. 89½ W. 43 chns 56 lks. to a Post being the S.E. corner of the claim of the late Antoine Krebs as recently located thence north 64 chs to a Post on the parallel Between Sections 12 & 13 of township 8 S. Range 6 W. a pine bearing N. 82 W. 32 lks marked XIII a pine S. 61½ W. 46 lks XIII a pine S. 59 E 24 lks XIII thence East 63 chains 76 lks to a Post on the meridian line Between Ranges 5 & 6 S. and Sections 7. 18. 12. 13 a pine N. 77½ E. 29 lks XIII a pine S. 80 W. 35 lks XIII a pine N. 31 W. 18 lks XIII. thence East 20 chains to a Post. a gum tree S. 3 W. 11 lks XII thence North 20 chains set a Post. a pine N. 21 lks

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XII also a pine S. 47 E. 15 lks XII thence East 20 chains set a post a pine Bearing S. XII thence N. 60 10 to a section line between Sections 6 & 7. Township 8 S. Range 5 W. Set a post a pine N. 44 W. 31 lks XIII thence west 40 chains to a section Post at the corner of Sections 1. 6. 7. 12. & on the meridian between Ranges 5 & 6 W. thence South 80 chains 15 lks. to a post being the N.W. corner of Francisco Kribs' claim Recently located. continue South 20 chains set a Post a pine N. 80 W. 50 lks XII a pine N. 45 W. 40 lks XII thence west 20 chains to a post a pine N. 29 W. 30 lks XII a pine N. 81 W. 30 lks XIII thence South 44 chains 48 lks to the place of beginning comprising the N.W. 1/4 the N. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 7 & 8 S. Range 5 west and the N.E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of fractional Section 13 the West 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 and E. division of the S.E. fractional and the East fractional division of the S.W. fractional 1/4 of fractional Section 13 in township 8 S. Range 6 W.

To be made in your presence and to divide the same into five Equal Shares or parts having a due Regard in the partition to the situation, quantity and advantages of Each Share; so that the same may be Equal in value or as nor is possible.

Given under my hand & seal this 24 day of October A. D. 1846.

John Fairley
Judge of Probate

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Land of the heirs
of Augustin Krebs
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David Files and
Joseph H Beardsley

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HUSBAND BASILE KREBS

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 17 SEPT. 1818 Place _____ CIC

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Louis Augustin Krebs HUSBAND'S MOTHER Madeleine Durif

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE CATHERINE DUPONT

Born 26 May 1799 Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 24 MAY 1831 age 33 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1	MARIE BP.	7 JUL 1822 19 JUN 1819					
2	HIPPOLYTE BP.	7 JUL 1822 7 MAY 1821					
3	MARIE BP.	7 JUL. 1822 12 JUN 1822					
4	MARY Joseph BORN BP	30 SEPT. 1825 29 Oct 1825					
5	HELAIRE BP	13 NOV. 1823 22 Sept. 1825				16 Aug. 1849	23 Nov. 1909
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

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I. Bazile Krebs June 15, 1795 - Feb. 8, 1852
m. Catherine Dupont May 26, 1799 - May 24, 1831
A. Hiliare Madard Krebs Nov. 19, 1828 - Nov. 23, 1909
m. Marie Louise Raby 3, 23, 1829 - Apr. 26, 1913 d. Birmingham, Ala.
I. Mary Amelia Krebs June 25, 1850 - Apr. 25, 1903
m. Benjamine F. Pickett 1837 - 10,17,1905 (Baptism 1905 age 65)
1. George Clinton Pickett d. Mar. 31, 1937 age 65
m. Camile Despaux
2. Benjamine Hiliare Pickett 1873 - 1950
m. Dodie Walker
a. Bessie P. Sealey Apr. 5, 1902 - Aug. 29, 1992
b. Albert Gause died young
m. (2) Georgia Walker 1882 - 1961
a. Margarete Pickett m. Mitchell
b. Amelia Pickett
c. Benjamine Hiliare m. Kathelene Colle
3. James Pickett n.m. - Mar. 5, 1906 31 yrs. 1 mo.
4. Albert Pickett 1876 - 1878
5. Margarete Louise Pickett 2-17-1878 - 11-21-1903
m. Mike Feore
6. Elizabeth Emilia Picket Nov. 23, 1879 - July 28, 1967
m. Charles Ferrer June 29, 1875 - May 23, 1954
a. Bernice Ferrer m. Olsen and Curry She died Dec. 12, 1994
b. Ethel Ferrer m. Henry Terreson (E. died Nov. 13, 1988)
c. Mamie Ferrer n.m. Mar. 11, 1903 - Apr. 20, 1992
d. Ione Ferrer m. Howard Freeman Apr. 5, 1901 - Dec. 25, 196
e. Helen Ferrer m. Nelson
f. James Francis Ferrer m. Sally Scott
g. Joe P. Ferrer m. Hersley Henley
h. Albert Ferrer m. Feehan (al. d. Dec. 28, 1963) 9-220
l. Gegory Ferrer m. Peel
j. Carl Ferrer m. Virgina (Carl 9-24-1919 - 9-18-1950) 2 chi
7. Corine Ella Pickett Dec. 9, 1883 - Dec. 18, 1883
8. Mary Josephine Pickett May 4, 1882 - 1952
m. Hiram Larson
a. Carry Larson m. Terry Loman
b. Clinton Larson m.
c. Ben Larson
9. John Pickett d. May 16, 1968 age 81 yrs. b. June 23, 1886
m. Nelsina Brondum n.c.
10. Eugene Pickett n.m.
II. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Nov. 20, 1853 - Nov. 24, 1920 (Twin of D.D.)
m. Sarah L. Bishop Mar. 6, 1855 - Nov. 1, 1934 ? 1930
1. Charles H. Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
m. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
a. Alda m. Gabe Chamberlain
b. Council B. m.
c. Ivon Cecillia 1911 - 1964 m. Howard Bennett 1914-1967
d. Nell m. Robert Delmas
e. Mary Grace m. Joe Torricelli d. Oct. 10, 1986
f. Edna m. Van Horn
g. Francis Emile m.
h. Eunice m. Louis Walker (E. died Mar. 26, 1981)
i. Dorothy m. Robert Talley
j. Joyce m. Robert Goff
k. Beverly m. Fred Schaub

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2. Edna Krebs Oct. 5, 1888 - May 22, 1974
m. Fieldings
3. Robert B. Krebs Jan. 4, 1891 - Oct. 20, 1957 n.c.
m. Laura May Ankerson May 4, 1895 - Apr. 22, 1962
4. Emilien Hilaire Krebs Jr. Sept. 12, 1892 -
m. Lilly B. Robertson
5. Margarete Catherine (Kate) Jan. 6, 1895 -
m. James McCune

III. Adrian A. (D.D.) Krebs b. 11, 20, 1853 Sept. 22, 1884 (Adrian Antoine)
m. Helen Isabelle (Lannie) Poitevin June 8, 1861 - 1953 (m. 4-8-18
1. Eugene J. Krebs Sept. 12, 1883 - Dec. 26, 1969 (Krebs C.)
m. Cecile Sward Scott Jan. 8, 1895 - Feb. 1, 1997
2. August Hiliare Nov. 2, 1880 - Apr. 15, 1968
m. Mattie White (c. Eugene B., Adriene E. , Auguste Jr.)

IV. Benjamine Bazille Krebs Dec. 20, 1919 - born 12, 5, 1855
m. Catherine Ophelia Bishop Aug. 16, 1858 - Jan. 1, 1926
1. Mary Elizabeth (Liza) Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - 1974
m. George S. Murrell
a. Catherine Murrell
2. John Krebs Feb. 20, 1884 - Mar. 21, 1927
m. Mamie Browning - Aug. 18, 1968 Age 75
a. Rubin Browning Krebs d. Sept. 18, 1938 age 18
b. Mae Krebs m. McMillian
3. Lelia Krebs
m. George Sides
4. Mark Hugh Krebs Apr. 25, 1886 - Oct. 30, 1926
m. Anna Brondum Jan. 11, 1894 - Nov. 11, 1929
a. Bernard H. Krebs m. Rita Jean (Son Tim)
5. Joseph Robert Krebs Dec. 25, 1888 - Sept. 20, 1956
m. Olivia Richard Mar. 21, 1886- July 13, 1974
a. Gladys m. Mac Bowman
b. Jessie m. Edward Wooley
c. Joe m. Pearl Zelenka Sept. 24, 1911 - May 31, 1975
d. Lillian m. Ted Squires
e. Frank O. m.
f. Elmer m.
6. Hanna Krebs. Oct. 24, 1890 - Feb. 2, 1983 Mach. Cem.
m. Ira Cauley
7. Ruth Agnes Krebs April 25, 1892 - June 20, 1932
m. Tony Ankerson
a. Wilmer, Ruth Agnes, Margarete, Benjamine F. & Robert
8. Louis Lloyd Krebs Sept. 14, 1895 -
m. Elizabeth
9. Florence Ophilia Krebs Jan. 11, 1897 - Jan. 26, 1987
m. W. C. Brondum m.
a. W. C. Jr. m. Jaunita Colville
b. Frances m.
c. Margarete m. James L. Farragut
d. Edward m. Barbara Helm
e. Irma G. m. Louis Stiglets
10. Otist Aloisius Krebs June 20, 1899 -
m. Dorothy Burgess
11. Mary Vivian Krebs Oct. 24, 1890 -
m. Huston Cauthron
12. Leo Francis Krebs
m. Marie Farragut
13. Kate Louise died Oct. 4, 1888 7 yrs. 8 mo.

V. Edward Emanuel Krebs Aug. 19, 1865 - Jan. 8, 1948 m. Apr. 28, 1891
m. Victoria A. Flechas Nov. 3, 1868 - June 27, 1952
1. Ray Flechas Krebs Feb. 8, 1892 - Mar. 6, 1972 m. Nov. 12, 1913
m. Rose Ida Stiglets May 21, 1886 - Mar. 9, 1928
a. Victor Ray Krebs Oct. 26,
m. Theresa Elizabeth Gentile Mar. 30,
1. V. R. Krebs Jr. Mar. 8, 1943 -
2. Carla Anita Krebs Aug. 31, 1948
b. John Edward Krebs Sept. 19, 1916 - Apr. 18, 1973
m. Rita May Gentile May 26,
1. Diane Rose Krebs Jan. 9,
m.(2) Alameda Webb May 6, 1906 - June 6, 1973
a. August d. Goldie
b. Victoria e. Franklin
c. Reliegh f. Hazel

VI. Charlie L. Krebs Sr. b. Sept. 11, 1863 - 6,13, 1931 (Charles Leon)
m. Agnes V. Walcot
1. Margarete Ethel (Fannie) Mar. 8, 1896 -
m. Sam Freidheff
2. Charlie Krebs Nov. 22, 1892 - July 11, 1968 (Pinecrest Cem. Mobile
m. Emma Roberts
3. Edgar Krebs Sept. 25, 1899 -
m. Naomi Farrell

VII. Corine Krebs June 17, 1861 - 1952 (Anna Corine
m. Council D. Moore July 5, 1856 - Mar. 21, 1900
1. Louise Helen 1880 - 1928
m. Joe Torres
a. Bernard
b. Joe Miguel Jr. Dec. 29, 1912 - Jan. 31. 1995
c. Louis M. d. Dec. 1, 1960 age 45
d. Helen May
e. Mack Herbert
2. William Council 1882 - 1955
m. Anita Getti - Nov. 17, 1913
m. (2) Josephine Rhyme
3. James A. Moore Nov. 20, 1883 - July 24, 1946
m. Alice Bishop Mar. 4, 1890 - June 21, 1971
a. J. A., Yvonne, Alice, T. C., Bernard & Rex
4. Henry B. Moore Sept. 12, 1885 - Aug. 30, 1975
m. Eleanor Ankerson Apr. 22, 1893 - May 26, 1977
a. H. B. Moore Jr. m. Gloria Grant
b. Jane Marie Moore 1916 - 1918
c. Vincent E. Moore m. Lillian Walker (V. 9-26-20 - 10-23-89)
5. Edna Moore June 4, 1887 - Mar. 1, 1967
m. Charles Krebs Jan. 9, 1884 - Feb. 21, 1959
a. See Charlie Krebs line
6. Robert Moore died young
7. Florence Moore died young
8. Frank Moore July 20, 1890 -
m. Idele Ferrer
a. Vergie m. Lawerence Mayo
b. Jeff m. Eula Owens b. Feb. 22, 1916 - Mar. 29, 1988
c. Alfred Moore m. Jane Ellen Clara (Al d. Dec. 1, 77 at 47)
9. Ernest Moore Dec. 2, 1894 - Mar. 7, 1962
m. Majorie Broussard Oct. 28, 1908 - Mar. 13, 1986
a. Genevieve m. Harper
b. Majorie m. Jerry Purdy
c. Patricia m.
d. Michelle m.
10. Rex Moore n.m. Jan. 9, 1969 age 71

VIII. James Krebs 1859 - Jan. 31, 1925 (James Joseph b. Sept. 22, 1359)
m. Helen Isabelle(Lannie) Poitevin Krebs(after deathe of D.D.) 1861-1953
1. Adriane Krebs
m. Fritz Brown
2. Coe Krebs
m. Forrest Canty
3. Rauel Hilaire (Jack) Krebs Nov. 18, 1889 - Nov. 27, 1968
m. Daisy Galloway
4. Louise Krebs Feb. 7, 1893 - Nov. 21, 1977
m. Placide Walker - d. Feb. 28, 1943 52 yrs. 4 mos
a. Placide, Vincent, Louis, Louise, Jimmy, Jack, Mercides, Mabel, Ione, Calvin, George, Alvin, Carol M., & Nell
5. Amelia Krebs Jan. 8, 1896 - Dec. 22, 1932
m. Edward Boutwell
6. Callie Krebs
m. Frank Moore
7. Olivia Krebs
m. Bill Sward
8. Helen Krebs
m. Roy Epperson
9. Ester Krebs n.m. died Mar. 4, 1961 age 57
10. Alice died young
11. Agnes died young

IX. Robert (Reliegh) Raby Krebs n.m. Nov. 10, 1867 - Nov. 17, 1911

X. HARRY JOSEPH KREBS b. 9-8-1868 d. 1-10-1932
m. Mary Etta New b. 1-12-1868 d. 5-8-1958
1. Joseph Guy Krebs b. 9-12-1894 d. 4-4-1966
m. Clara Louise Scott b. 8-20-1909 d. 9-1-1962
A. Mary Ann Krebs 1932-1954
B. Harry Lee Krebs b. 12-11-1933 d. 1-13-1990
m. Janel Porter
a. Mary Anne
b. Beth m. Richard Day
2. Louis Henry Krebs b. 12-13-1895 d.
m. Roselee Tedesco
m. (2) Mazie Delcomyn
3. Stella Louise Krebs b.1-28-1900 d. 2-7-1962
m. Richard Guy Butler b. 12-19-1897 d. 11-8-1945
A. Mabel Shirley Butler b. 6-27-1924 d.
m. Tommy Herring (divorced)
a. Judy Herring b. 11-24-1946
m. William Johnson (1 child Derek Sean 5-22-66)
b. Tommye-Jo Herring b. 5-3-1949
m. Louis Penque Jr. on 3-22-1975
1-a Jimi Keith b. 12-23-1969
1-b Louis John Penque III b. 10-2-1975
m. Jessica Lynn Garigen on 9-4-99
2-a Louis John Penque IV b.10-2-1975
2-b Thomas James b. 11-22-2003
1-c Amy Fairleigh Penque b. 2-3-1978
2-a Samantha Louise 1-18-1996
c. Billy m. Helen 1 child, Dodie
d. Amos Guy b. 10-13-1953 d. 1-11-1977

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B. Mary Josie b. 12-7-1926
m. Billy Buffett 1 child, Richard b. 1956
m. (2) Billy F. Greer

4. Mabel Shirley b. 11-03-1903 d. 10-21-1934
m. Hjalmar Viggo Nielsen in 1928 b. 4-09-1901 d. 7-17-68
A. Stella Marguerite b. 6-29-1929
m. Carl Leroy Taylor on Aug. 20, 1950 b. 9-9-1929
a. Carla Ree Taylor b. 11-28-52
m. William D. Nicholls divorced
1-a Dale Taylor Nicholls b. 2-11-1977
1-b Carl Joseph Nicholls b. 2-21-1979
b. Leesa Ann Taylor b. 7-3-1955
m. Stephen J. Roah divorced
1-a Courtney Maree Roah b. 4-29-1984
m. Rhett Bowlden 3-22- 2003
1-b Allison Paige Roah b. 10-24-1986
1-c Jordan Taylor Roah 11-1-1988
m. Michael Herndon Oct. 1999
c. Amy Jo Taylor b. 5-31-1961
m. Kenneth M. Heffernan Jr. on 6-21-1980
1-a Jonathan Taylor Heffernan b. 4-29-83
1-b Neil Kane Heffernan b. 11- 29-1984
1-c Phillip Ross Heffernan b. 11-9-89
d. Marcie Kay Taylor b. 6-10-63
m. Greg S. Arbues July 21, 1986
1-a Jacob Andrew Taylor Arbues b. 5-6-1989
1-b Joshua Aaron Arbues b. 6-23-1991
1-c Julie Anne Arbues b. 9-8-1992

Thanks
Sent 1 card

1919 W. Coronet Ave. #79
Anaheim CA 92801

Dear Betty:

I promised you I would send an updated copy of the Krebs Family Tree (Hilaire's branch). My cousin, Harry Lee Krebs, gave me this, and I have added as many dates as I could find, and added the names to Harry Joseph Krebs (my grandfather).

Thanks for your help when we were there in October.

Sincerely,

Marguerite N. Taylor (Rita)

(Mrs. Carl L. Taylor)

Jan. 04, 2004

3.

HUSBAND Hélaire Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Louis Augustin Krebs — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Magdeleine Durif

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Marie Irene Bermuchand

Born 6 Jan. 1799 Place N.O.

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 26 June 1870 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Hélaire	Bp [illegible] 1819				1839 Marie Louise Krebs (dau. of Rene)	
2	Mary (Garm)	1825				8 Ap. 1859 W.F. Grant	27 Feb. 1900
3	Zoa	28 Oct 1827				Emanuel Deas	~~[illegible]~~ June 16 Sep 1883
4	Delphine	Bp 20 Sept. 1825 b. 9 JAN 1825				John Lafayette Grant	14 Feb. 1890
5	Ferone (Telonisa)	Bp 19 Sep. 1818				Richard Ryder	
6	Evelyn	1820				Thomas Hawkins	
7	Magdeleine	Bp 26 [illegible]					
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

FAMILY BIBLE
HELAIRE M. KREBS and his wife LOUISE

Exact transcription from copy of original pages
found at the Spanish Fort Museum

"FAMILY NAMES, BIRTHS, WHEN &
WHERE"

At East Pascagoula

HELAIRE M. KREBS
was born on the 19th of November
A.D., 1822

LOUISE RABY
was born March 23, A.D. 1829

1st Children
MARY AMELIA was born June 25th,
A.D. 1850

CATHERINE ISABELLE was
born March 10th A.D. 1852

ADRIAN ANTOINE &
EMILIEN HELAIRE Twins
were born Nov. 20, A.D. 1853

BENJAMINE BAZILE was
born December 5th A.D. 1855

FRANCIS PAUL was born
Sept. 30th, A.D. 1859 57

JAMES JOSEPH was born
September 22nd A.D. 1859

At Pascagoula, Miss.

ANNA CORINNE was
born June 17th A.D1863 61

CHARLES LEON was
born September 11th 1863

EDWARD EMANUEL
was born 19TH August 1865

ROBERT RABY KREBS
was born 10th Nov. 1867

HENRY JOSEPH KREBS was
born on the 8th of Sept. 1869

MARY JOSEPHINE was born
on the 27th of August 1871

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Written in right column of this page:
STELLA LOUISE KREBS
born Jan (or Jun.) 28,1900
Pascagoula, Miss.

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MABLE SHIRLEY KREBS
born Nov. 3, 1903
Pascagoula, Miss.

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JOSEPH GUY KREBS
born Sept. 1894
Pascagoula, Miss.

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LOUIS HENRY KREBS
born Dec 13, 1895
Pascagoula, Miss.

MARRIAGES, WHOM & WHERE
State of Mississippi
East Pascagoula

HELAIRE M. KREBS to
LOUISE RABY on the 16
day of August A.D. 1849

MARY AMELIA KREBS to BEN
F. PICKETT on this 15 Feby 1871

ANNA CORINE KREBS to C.
D. MOORE, July 30 A.D. 1879

ADRIAN A. KREBS to
HELLEN F. POITEVIN on the
8th of April A.D. 1880

EMILIEN H. KREBS & SARAH L.
BISHOP
BENJAMIN B. KREBS to KATE O.
BISHOP
on the 26th day of May A.D. 1880

JAMES J. KREBS to HELLEN POITEVIN
(no date)

DEATHS, WHEN & WHERE
State of Mississippi
E. Pascagoula

CATHERINE ISABELLE died
on Sept. 17th A.D. 1853

PAUL FRANCIS died
on April 20th A.D. 1863

MARY JOSEPHINE
died January 6th, 1876

ADRIAN ANTOINE KREBS
died September 22nd, 1884

MARY AMELIA PICKET nee Krebs
died April 25th at 6 a.m. 1900

H. M . KREBS died
Nov. 17 - 1911

Mrs. H.M. KREBS died
April 26, 1913

Continued marriages:
(written in left column)
EDWARD EMANUEL KREBS to
VICTORIA FLECHAS
April 28, 1891

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CHARLES LEON KREBS to
AGNES WALCOTT (?)
On the __ October, 1890

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HARRY J. KREBS
to MARY E. NEW
July 26th 1893

FAMILY

Family Names

Births, when & where

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at E Pascagoula

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Emilien Helaire }
was born Nov 20th A D 1853

Benjamin Bazile was
born December 5th A D 185[illegible]

Francis Paul was born
Sept 30th A D 1857

James Joseph was born
September 22nd A D 1859

at Pascagoula Miss

Children

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born June 17th A D 1861

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1903
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Guy
Krebs,
born
Sept. 1894
Pascagoula,
Miss

Louis
Henry
Krebs
born
Dec 1[illegible]
189[illegible]
Pascagoula

Marriage Helaire and Maria Irene Berlucheaud

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Hilario Kreps y Duri, con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux

Dia veinte y ocho de Abril de este año, de mil, ochocientos, y trece: Yo, Fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Capuchino, Cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo-Orleans, haviendo precedido las diligencias ordinarias, y leidose las tres Canonicas amonestaciones, inter missarum Solemnia de tres dias festivos, sin resultar impedimento, casé, y exorté à que se velasen, Segun orden de nra Madre la Sta Yglesia, à Hilario Kreps, natural y vecino de Pascagula, hijo legitimo de Agustin Kreps, y de Magdalena Dury: con Maria Yrene Berlucheaux, natural del referido Pascagula, hija legitima de Pedro Berlucheaux, y de Felicite Deflandre; à cuyos contrayentes haviendoles preguntado por palabras de presente, tuve por respuesta su mutuo consentimiento; fueron testigos, Joseph Gomes, Joseph Simon Berlucheaux, el Joven Pedro Henó, y Antonio Xerez, con otras muchas Personas de ambos sexos; y para que conste, lo firmé #

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

Marriage of Helairo Krebs (son of Louis Augustin & M. Durif), grandson of Hugo E. Krebs & Maria Josepha de LaPointe, and Maria Irene Bertecheand.

Hilario (Agustín + Magdalena) 1815

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LABAT (see **HAUTEBERGUE LABAT, HONODEAU**)

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LABBE (see **MOREAU**)

Etat de Mississippi

Comté de Jackson } Au nom de Dieu, Amen.

Moi, René Krebs demeurant dans le Comté et Etat ci dessus nommés, et possedant parfaitement et tout mon judgement et toute ma memoire; Je fais, J'ordonne, Je dicte, et Je declare, mon testament de la maniere suivante, et dans la form ci après decrété, exprimant mes dernières volantés.

Je resigne mon âme a dieu tout puissant, esperant que mes pechés me serant remis par les merites et las mediations de notre Seigneur Jesus Christ, et mon corps Je le remets a la terre pour y être en enseveli au gré de mes Executeurs testamentaires, ci après nommés, et les biens de ce monde que Dieu m'a confié J'ai disposé et Je les donne comme il suit pour etre divisés, partagés, distribués et repartis apres ma mort, de la maniere J'ai vaute.

1 Je veux, J'ordonne, et Je declare, et ma volanté est que les trois esclaves; Zephirin, Constance et Bonne appartiennent à Marie ma Epouse, comme propriétés provenant de sa mère Madme Dupont

Je veux et ma volanté est aussi, que la propriété comme comme l'habitation de Madame Dupont, mère de Marie mon epouse appartenne aussi à Marie mon epouse, comme propriété provenant de la mère; la veute desdits trois esclaves et de la dite habitation ayant été passés à mon nom au reglement de la succession de Madame Dupont.

2 Je veux, J'ordonne et ma volanté est que mon habitation sur le bord de la Rivière Pascagoula que J'occupe actuallement, soit donnée en jouissance à Marie mon epouse pour sa vie durante.

3 Je veux, J'ordonne, et ma volanté est que ma Gaîlette Zulime ne soit pas vendue avant une an apres ma mort, ou plus si mes executeurs, testamentaires pensent que la dite Gaîlette peut continuer a naviguer avec avantage, mes volantes sont, que les revenues de la Gaîlette pendant ce laps de temps, soient remis à Marie mon epouse.

4 Je veut, J'ordonne et ma volante est que tout le reste de mes propriétés soient vendues, la moitié du produit de cette [illegible]

Will of Rene Krebs

Codicil aux testamens ci inclu

4.1 Je veux, j'ordonne, et ma volonté est qu'au cas où Marie ma
épouse venait à mourir avant que les enfants mineurs, c'est à d
mon fils Joseph et ma Aimée aient obtenus l'age majeure, je ve
que deux cents hiastres soient reservé du proprietés qui se trouverait ap
partenir a ma succession pour achever l'education de ces deux enfants, l
la Balance etre divisé egalement parmis tout mes heritiers

Signé en presence des temoins ci dessous ce
seizième jour de Novembre 1851

Rene Krebs.

A. Chanterant
Carlos Delmas
Celestin Dupont

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the name of God amen. I, René Krebs living in the county and state above mentioned and possessing perfectly both my judgement and all my memory, I make, order dictate and declare my testament in the following manner and in the form hereinafter descreed expressing my last will.

I resign my soul to allmighty God, hoping that my sins will be forgiven through the merit and the mediation of our Lord Jesus Christ and my body I resign to the earth to be buried there according to the preferences of my testamentary executors hereafter named and the goods of this world that God has confided to me I have disposed and I give the, as follows, to be divided, shared, distributed and alotted after my death in the manner I have desired. (I have desired... It looks as though this were intended. But the form is ungrammatical and unintelligible)

1. I will, I order and declare and my will is that the three slaves; Zepherin, Constance and Bonne shall belong to Marie, my wife, as property coming from her mother, Madame Dupont.

I wish, I order and my will is also that the property known as the residence of Mme Dupont, mother of Marie my wife, belongs also to Marie, my wife, as property descending from her mother; the sale of the said three slaves and of the said residence having been passed to my name at the time of probate of the estate of Mme Dupont.

2. I will, I order and my will is that my residence on the banks of the Pascagoula river, which I occupy at present, be given in a life estate (en jouissance) for her life time to Marie my wife.

3. I will, I order, and my will is that my boat Zulime not be sold for a year after my death or longer, if my executors think that the said boat con continue to navigate with advantage and my will is that the income from the boat during this extent of time be remitted to Marie, my wife.

4. I will, I order and my will is that all the rest of my property be sold, the half of the product of that sale I bequeath and I give to Marie, my wife, as having two children to rear of whom I leave her guardian and tutrice. The other half of the said property, I will and my will is that it be divided equally among all my heirs. I wil also and such is my will, that Marie, my wife be guardian of Nathalie, my grand-daughter (daughter of my son) of whom I am the guardian.

5. I will and I order that on the properties of which I make disposition in the preceding articles there be levied the sum sufficient for my executors to acquit, pay and liquidate all my just debts and every sort of expense which they will have been obliged to incur for the execution of this my present will and testament.

6. I will and I order that the executors of this my present will and testament (which contains my last will relatively to the division and the distribution which I intend, is to be made of my property and which my executors will carry out immediately after my body is consigned to the earth.

By virtue of
The formalities required by the law of this state concerning wills and by these precents I choose and name my two sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin executors of my last will and testament.

In testimony of which, I René Krebs, I have apposed my signature and my seal this 16th day of November, of the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, one thousand eight hundred fifty-one.

Rene Krebs (seal)

Signed on the present page,
sealed, published and declared
by the present will and testament
in the presence of each one of us,
We have signed our names as
witnesses of and to the said will.
Carlos Delmas
A. Chanteront
Celestin Dupont

Codicil to the will here enclosed.

1. I will, I order and my will is in case Marie my wife happen to die before the minor children, that is to say, my son Joseph and my Aimée, have reached the age of adultæ (major) I will that two hundred piastres be set aside from the properties which are found to belong to my estate for completing the deucation of these two children, the balance to be divided equally among all my heirs.

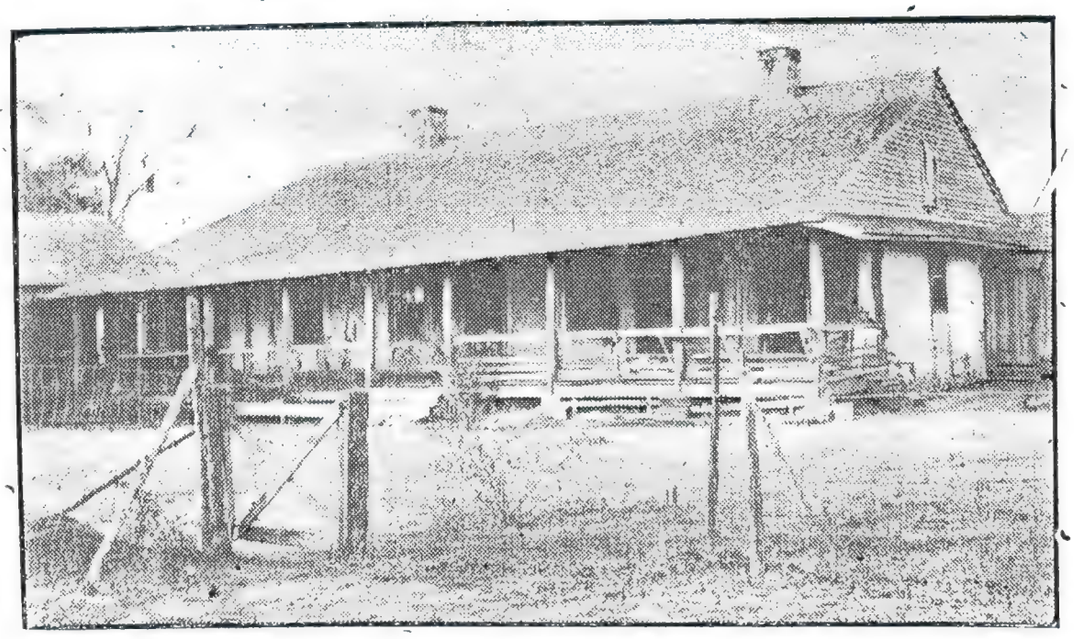
Signed in presence of witnesses hereunder the sixteenth day of November 1851.

Rene Krebs

A Chanteront
Carlos Delmas
Celestin Dupont

Hilaire Krebs Home Pre-Civil War Pascagoula, Mississippi

Old Spanish Fort, Built in 1721



This Old Fort, Erected in 1721 by French Troops Under Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, Admiral of Bienville's Fleet, Still Standing on Krebs Lake, This City.

Standing in a romantic spot in the upper part of the city, on the shores of and facing Krebs Lake, is what is known as the "Old Spanish Fort," a building over two hundred years old, but still in a fair state of preservation, and still occupied, as it has been for these two hundred years, as a residence. The name, the "Old Spanish Fort" is a misnomer, as it was built by the French—under Sieur Joseph de la Pointe as a protection against the Indians and Spanish troops.

De la Pointe was an admiral in Bienville's fleet which was maintained on Chatahoula Lake, now Krebs Lake, to protect the royal concessions of the Duchess de Chaumont at Pascagoula. He arrived in the Bay of Biloxi in 1710, and established a naval base on Dauphin Island, where he resided with his wife, Madame la Marquise Marie Louise de Belle Isle. In 1721 de la Pointe was commissioned by the French government to erect the fort as a protection against incursions of the Indians.

In the same year the Duchess de Chaumont, mother of de la Pointe's wife, sent a fleet of five vessels with colonists and slaves for the colonization of the French Province of Louisiana, of which the Gulf Coast section of Mississippi was then a part. During the period of Spanish domination of this section the fort was taken by the Spanish government and was occupied both as a fort and as a chateau by de Henrique Grinarest, a lieutenant-colonel of the royal armies of Spain, and who afterwards married a granddaughter of de la Pointe. It is presumed that here is where the fort received its name of Spanish Fort, although it had been built by the French.

At this time the lake on the shores of which the fort had been erected was called Lake Chatahoula. Upon the arrival from Germany of Baron Hugh von Krebs, he became possessed of the land surrounding the lake, the name of the lake was changed to Krebs Lake and so has been known ever since. The exact date of Hugh Kreb's arrival is not known to this writer. He married Marie Jeanne, a daughter of de la Pointe, and was the progenitor of the long line of Krebs that have lived and reared families in this section for these two hundred years. Many descendents of Baron Von Krebs are still living all over the south.

Old historical narratives relate that Baron Krebs lived in these shores like a feudal lord. He had a splendid plantation, had slaves by the hundreds, raised cotton, rice, indigo and other products for export, and was surrounded by every luxury that a country gentleman could have in that day and time.

It is said that Baron Krebs and his wife moved from Pascagoula to Mobile and erected a dwelling there which is still standing, a quaint old building at the northwest corner of Conti and Hamilton streets. It was in this old colonial home that General Andrew Jackson is said to have been entertained while stationed at Mobile, by Joseph Krebs, a descendent of Baron Krebs.

The Old Spanish Fort is a comfortable, hospitable-looking home. Little changes have been made in its appearance all these years, and it stands as a testimonial of the thoroughness with which houses were erected in those days and as to the durability of the material that went into it. Many houses that were built years after it have rotted and fallen apart, but its old cement walls and hewn timber beams look as though they may be as enduring as the everlasting hills. Many generations of the Krebs family have occupied its walls hallowed by the memory of a romantic past, and even at this writing, it is used as a summer residence by Mr. Jules Johnson of Mobile, one of the many descendents of that hardy pioneer Baron whose name is perpetuated in this city by a Lake and one of our business thoroughfares, Krebs avenue.

Local and Personal News

(Continued from Page Five)

Technical University. They will take up their school work on September 17.

Misses Nell and Anne Kell, Frances Jane, Margaret Woodward and Mary Evans will leave Sunday morning for Columbus, Miss., where they will enter the Mississippi State College for Women. Misses Nell Kell and Frances Jane attended the college last session, but the other young women will matriculate for the first time and enter the freshman class.

The A. & M. College will get at least two young men from Pascagoula this season, Hubert Grant and Heberdon Shepard. These men will leave next week to be on hand at the opening of college.

J. S. Abbey, Jr., will attend the Hinds County High School in Raymond this winter.

The experiment of having the preaching service and the Sunday school at the same hour at the Methodist church worked so well last Sunday, despite the rain, that the same program will continue until further notice. Under the new plan the church service will commence at 9:30 in the morning, continue for forty-five minutes, then the Sunday school will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a girl. The young lady has been named Florence, for her mother, and has decided to remain permanently. She is receiving much attention from two sets of grandparents.

Mr. Elbert E. Lancaster and Miss Margaret H. Muntz, both of Mobile, were married last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Rev. Jas. W. Sells officiating.

Unfulfilled Prophecy

Joseph Jefferson, celebrated actor, believed he would be remembered by posterity as a painter rather than for his stage triumphs. One day, toward the end of his life, he was showing William H. Crane—Mr. Crane relates the incident in "Footprints and Echoes"—a painting he had just finished.

"Do you know, William," he said, "I think that whatever lasting fame will be mine when I am gone, will come through my brush and not through anything I have done on the stage."

"I don't suppose," comments Crane, "anyone looks at Jefferson's paintings today, or even remembers that he was a painter."

Papal Claim Still Stands

In 1871 the Italian government absorbed as part of the territory of Italy much of the property over which the

Wants

FOR RENT—Furnished Five Room Bungalow with Bath and Sleeping Porch. 509 Lincoln Avenue, Phone 150 or 402. 7-13-tfc

SHOES—We do not cobble, we rebuild them. Bring your worn shoes to us. Hewlett's Shoe Shop, near Postoffice. 6-29-tfc

WANTED TO BUY RAGS—Take all you have at 3 cents a pound. Southern Laundry, Pascagoula. tfc

FOR SALE—Very cheap, Motor Boat, first class condition, 4 H. P. engine. Call 124, H. Shepard, 849 Washington avenue. 8-31-tfc

FOR SALE—One Outboard Motor, $25; one Cat Boat, $35. Phone 176. 8-31-2c

WANTED—Yard Boy over 12 years of age, by the week for half day. Gulf Cove Inn, East Beach. 8-31-tfc

LUMBER FOR SALE—Good lumber from dismantled houses. See at my lot on beach, or call at Oleander

COUNTY AGENT GIR

Mrs. Iola M. H stration agent, ha members of girls asking that every something on ex fair. "There is a we can do best," "and if every one hibit of this spec have a wonderful

Mrs. Havens h expressing the hop put on a complete exhibit of sewing they not forget fr keep the garden club girls are adv their chickens in club girls are to exhibits.

Mrs. Havens d servation, and te neglect the poste on forestry.

An automobile wide and 45 feet 40 feet in diamet by a German travel.

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Maria (Renee + Maria Dupont) 1814

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LABBE (see **MOREAU**)

Carlos Rene Krebs -
Bap. 11 May 1791 Born 6 Feb. 1790
son of Joseph Krebs - Maria Luisa Dupont
↓ |
Hugo Rene Krebs maternal G.P.
Maria Josefa Lapointe Jean Claude Dupont
Marie Jeanne Dione

100M 4-70 DBC (Printed in USA)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND CHARLES RENE KREBS

Born 6 FEB: 1790 SLC Place Bay PASCAGOULA-
Chr. 11 MAY 1791 SLC Place NEW ORLEANS
Marr. Place
Died 20 Oct 1851 Place Pass. 6 Dec 1851 ? 2 death dates "6" is probably right.
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER JOSEPH SIMON KREBS HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE LOUISE DUPONT
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE MARIA [illegible] DUPONT-

Born 21 Oct 1794 Place MOBILE
Chr. Place
Died 20 Oct 1881 Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER JEAN [illegible] DUPON - [illegible] Baptist Dupont WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Rose Ely — MARIA JUANA DIONE (Cousin)
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Jean Claude [illegible] Maria Juana Dioné (Guillon ?)

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1	Edmond	1815				29 NOV. 1849 æ 34 Marie Finance	
2	Marie Louise	2 Feb 1819				1839 Delaire Krebs 2nd Cousin	
3	Julie Zulime	10 Feb 1824				24 Feb. 1903 Jacques E. Sarrazin	
4	Cecile Eugenie	1830				Pierre Edouard Sarrazin	
5	Mercelite					Jules Sarrazin	
6	Virginia					Yelverton	
7	Joseph-Delaire ?	1834					
8	Marie Aimee	20 Oct 1837				4 Dec. 1884 Bonaventura Jone'	
9	Five infants died.						
10	Antonio Renato 18 Jan. 1816						
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION (over for 1860 Census)

OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

1860 Census:

Krebs, Rene - age 60
Mary - age 55
Virginia age 16
Joseph age 14
Aimee age 12
Anatole age 6

HUSBAND Rene Krebs

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. 22 May 1811 Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARIE Brigida DuPont

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1	BAP. JULIE	19	Sep.	1825							
		10	JAN	1824							
2	BAP. LOUISE	5	July	1822							
		2	FEB	1819							
3	BAP. RENE	5	JUL	1822							
		13	FEB.	1821							
4	Bap Antonia Renata	18	Jan.	1816							
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Krebs, Julie
b. 10 Jan 1824 bap. 19 Sept. 1825
d/o "drone & Marie Dupont" (sic)
OLV. should be Rene Krebs and
Marie Dupont

Krebs, Rene
b. 13 Feb 1821 d. 5 July 1822
S/o Rene Krebs and Marie Dupont

Krebs, Helene

b. 13 Nov, 1823 bap. 22 Sept 1825

d/o Basile Krebs and Catherine Hupert

OLV

Edmunda Krebs (Rene + Maria) 1818

KIBBEN

Francisca (David [*], resident of this city, and Eloisa SOLET, native and resident of this city), b. Jul. 20, 1818, bn. *[*]bre* [Sep/Oct/Nov/Dec] 4, 1817, s. Francisco SOLET and Francisca VILIAMINE (SLC, B30, 32)

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Catarina (Moises KAIRKLAN [sic] and Catharina KAIRKLAN), native of the town of St. George on the island of Jamaica, resident of this city, m. Luis CHESNAU, May 5, 1818 (SLC, M6, 212)

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KREPS

Edemundo (Renato and Maria DUPONT, [both] natives of Pascagoula, residents of this city), b. Mar. 18, 1818, bn. Oct. 3, 1816, pgp. Jose KREPS and Maria Luisa DUPONT, mgp. Juan Bautista DUPONT and Maria Rosa ELIE, s. Valentino DELMAS and Catharina DUPONT, child's aunt (SLC, B28, 155)

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LABADIE

Marguerite (P. Noel and [o]), native of Cailhau near Borde yr., i. Sep. 28, 1819, d. this past night [Sep. 27/28] (SL 151)

Victorin (Raphael, resident of Placquemines Parish, surge Phrosine CHAMPAGNE, native of this state), b. Feb. 1 bn. Sep. 5, 1818, in Placquemines Parish, s. Raymond and Celeste Solidel HENAUT, residents of this paris B31, 50)

LABARRE (seeVOLANT DE LA BARRE)

Luis Gletrays (Edme Gletrays and Maria DUPUY), n Poitiers [dept. of Vienne] in France, resident of this Juana Theresa FEUILLATRE, Oct. 31, 1818, w. Juai Raymundo DARAM, Juan Francisco DODART, and F JAHAN (SLC, M6, 224)

LABARRE-LACOUTURE

Marie Angele (Francois and Marie Anne Julie COIGNARI residents of this parish), b. Apr. 19, 1818, bn. Nov. 2 s. Charles Roch PAVIE and Marie Anne ROUQUIER also of this parish (SLC, B28, 167)

LABATTUT

Victoire (Pierre and Magdeleine JACOB), native of this pa [o] ROLLAND, 19 yr., i. Nov. 17, 1818, d. Nov. 16, the Faubourg St. Marie (SLC, F11, 119)

LABATUT

Adela (Juan Bautista and Maria Felicite ST. MARTIN), n resident of this city, m. Pedro Zenon RANCON, Mar. (SLC, M6, 209)

KNETIN

Louis (Louis and Anne AUGNOT), native of New York, m. Magdeleine MADERE, Apr. 11, 1815, w. Germain AYME, Bernard LOUSTAUNOU [@LOUSTONOU], John Henry BREDAU [@BRIDEAU] and Auguste MADERE (SJBED, M2, 43)

KREPS

Hilario (Agustin and Magdalena DURY), native and resident of Pascagoula, m. Maria Irene BERLUCHEAUX, Apr. 28, 1813, w. Goseph [sic] GOMES, Joseph Simon BERLUCHEAUX, Pedro HENO, *el joven*, and Antonio XEREZ (SLC, M6, 125)

Maria (Renato and Maria DUPUNT [@DUPONT], natives of Pascagoula [MS], residents of this city), b. Mar. 30, 1813, bn. Mar. 9, 1812, pgp. Joseph KREPS and Luisa DUPONT, mgp. Juan Bautista DUPONT and Maria Rosa ELIE, s. Joseph KREPS and Josephina KREPS (SLC, B25, 68)

Maria (Renato and Maria DUPONT, natives of Pascagoula [MS], residents of this city), b. May 23, 1814, bn. Nov. 12, 1813, pgp. Jose KREPS and Maria Luisa DUPONT, mgp. Juan Bautista DUPONT and Maria Rosa ELIE, s. Basilio KREPS, absent, p. Francisco DRUE, and Mariana DUPONT, infant's aunt (SLC, B25, 124)

LABADY

Carlota Bonne (Maria Luisa DESSE), native of St. Marc on Santo Domingo, resident of this city, ca. 54 yr., i. Dec. 5, 1814 (SLC, F9, 220)

LABARRE LE BEAU (see **DE LA BARRE LE BEAU**)

LABAT (see **HAUTEBERGUE LABAT, HONODEAU**)

LABATUT

Maria de la Merced (Pedro and Magdalena JACOB), native and resident of this parish, m. Francisco Joseph GAIENNIE, May 9, 1815 (SLC, M6, 154)

Victoria (Pedro and Magdalena JACOB), native and resident of this parish, m. Juan Bautista ROLLAND, Jun. 1, 1813 (SLC, M6, 127)

LABBE (see **MOREAU**)

LABEAU [@LABEAUX]

Hanrrieta (Cecilia BAZIL DUBREUILL), native of this city, ca. 48 yr., i. Sep. 13, 1815 (SLC, F10, 38) [ed. note: grandmother of Henriette DELILLE, foundress of the Sisters of the Holy Family]

Joseph (Jean Pierre and Magdeleine BARTHELEMY MOMBEC), b. [o], 1814, bn. Mar. 14, 1812, s. Francois LABEAUX and Babet LABEAUX (SLC, B27, 30) [ed. note: entry inserted by Fr. C. Maenhaut on Jan. 21, 1863, at the request of the child's mother; the mother and Maurice ROCHON testify to their presence at the original baptism]

Pierre (Jean Pierre and Magdeleine BARTHELEMY, natives of this parish), b. May 30, 1814, bn. Mar. 27, 1814, s. Barthelemy BONBEY and Eulalie BARTHELEMY, residents of this parish (SLC, B27, 31)

LABERTONNIERE

[o - masc.] (Claire), b. simply, i. Nov. 23, 2814, d. at birth this past night [Nov. 22/23] (SLC, F9, 219)

LABICHE

Francisco (Francisco and Hanrrieta PERONEAU), native of Jeremie on the island of Santo Domingo, resident of this city, m. Margarita GIRAUD, Jan. 8, 1814, w. Luis DEYNAUT, Pedro BARRON, Luis DAQUIN and Joseph PILIE (SLC, M6, 136)

Hanrrieta (Francisco, native of Jeremie on the island of Santo Domingo, resident of this city, and Eufrasiar GIRON, native and resident of this city), b. Jun. 15, 1815, bn. Jan. 28, 1815, pgp. Theresa Louis Gregorio LA BICHE DE RILLAC and Hanrrieta PERONEAU, mgp. Elias GIRON and Margarita NEGRIER, s. Henrrique ELIE and Hanrrieta PERONEAU, infant's paternal grandmother (SLC, B25, 170)

LABORDE

Bertrand, native of Bayonne [dept. of Pyr.-Atlantiques], resident of this city, merchant, ca. 45 yr., i. Apr. 3, 1813 (SLC, F7, 224)

Juan Bautista, native of Nantes, parish of S[an]ta Crux [Nantes, dept. of Loire-Atlantique], bachelor, ca. 36 yr., i. Jan. 23, 1815 (SLC, F7, 283)

LABORIE

Genevieve Zela (Marie Therese, native of l'Islet [Islet] a Pierre-Joseph, parish of Cap Dame Marie on Santo Domingo), b. May 9, 1815, bn. Jan. 22, 1815, s. Emille [LABORIE], infant's brother, and Genevieve

RENE KREBS

Etat de Mississippi

Comté de Jackson } Au nom de Dieu, Amen.

Moi, René Krebs demeurant dans le Comté et Etat ci dessus nommés, et possedant parfaitement et tout mon judgement et toute ma memoire; Je fais, J'ordonne, Je dicte, et Je declare, mon testament de la maniere suivante, et dans la form ci après decrété, exprimant mes dernières volantés.

— Je resigne mon âme a dieu tout puissant, esperant que mes pechés me serant remis par les merites et las mediations de notre Seigneur Jesus Christ, et mon corps Je le remets a la terre pour y être en enseveli au gré de mes Executeurs testamentaires, ci apres nommés, et les biens de ce monde que Dieu m'a confié J'ai disposé et Je les donne comme il suit pour etre divisés, partagés, distribués et repartis apres ma mort, de la maniere J'ai vaute.

1 Je veux, J'ordonne, et Je declare, et ma volanté est que les trois esclaves; Zephirin, Constance et Bonne appartiennent à Marie ma Epouse, comme propriétés provenant de sa mère Madme Dupont

Je veux et ma volanté est aussi, que la propriété comme l'habitation de Madame Dupont, mère de Marie mon epouse appartenne aussi à Marie mon epouse, comme propriété provenant de la mère; la veute desdits trois esclaves et de la dite habitation ayant été passés à mon nom au reglement de la succession de Madame Dupont.

2 Je veux, J'ordonne et ma volanté est que mon habitation sur le bord de la Rivière Pascagoula que J'occupe actuallement, soit donnée en jouissance à Marie mon epouse pour sa vie durante.

3 Je veux, J'ordonne, et ma volanté est que ma Gaîlette Zulime ne soit pas vendue avant une an apres ma mort, ou plus si mes executeurs, testamentaires pensent que la dite Gaîlette peut continuer a naviguer avec avantage, mes volantes sont, que les revenues de la Gaîlette pendant ce laps de temps, soient remis à Marie mon epouse.

4 Je veut, J'ordonne et ma volante est que tout le reste de mes propriétés soient vendues, la moitié du produit de cette [illegible]

Codicil aux testamens ci inclu

t.1 Je veux, j'ordonne, et ma volonté est gliau, cas au Marie mon
epouse venait à mourir avant que les enfants mineurs, c'est à di
mon fils Joseph et ma Aimee aient obtenus l'age majeure, je veu
que deux cents hiastres soient reservé du proprietés qui se trouverait ap
partenir a ma succession pour achever l'education de ces deux enfants, e
la Balance etre divisé egalement parmis tout mes heritiers

Signé en presence des temoins ci dessous ce
seizième jour de Novembre 1851

Rene Krebs.

A. Chanterant
Carlos Delmas
Celestin Dupont

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the name of God amen. I, René Krebs living in the county and state above mentioned and possessing perfectly both my judgement and all my memory, I make, order dictate and declare my testament in the following manner and in the form hereinafter descreed expressing my last will.

I resign my soul to allmighty God, hoping that my sins will be forgiven through the merit and the mediation of our Lord Jesus Christ and my body I resign to the earth to be buried there according to the preferences of my testamentary executors hereafter named and the goods of this world that God has confided to me I have disposed and I give the, as follows, to be divided, shared, distributed and alotted after my death in the manner I have desired. (I have desired... It looks as though this were intended. But the form is ungrammatical and unintelligible)

1. I will, I order and declare and my will is that the three slaves; Zepherin, Constance and Bonne shall belong to Marie, my wife, as property coming from her mother, Madame Dupont.

I wish, I order and my will is also that the property known as the residence of Mme Dupont, mother of Marie my wife, belongs also to Marie, my wife, as property descending from her mother; the sale of the said three slaves and of the said residence having been passed to my name at the time of probate of the estate of Mme Dupont.

2. I will, I order and my will is that my residence on the banks of the Pascagoula river, which I occupy at present, be given in a life estate (en jouissance) for her life time to Marie my wife.

3. I will, I order, and my will is that my boat Zulime not be sold for a year after my death or longer, if my executors think that the said boat con continue to navigate with advantage and my will is that the income from the boat during this extent of time be remitted to Marie, my wife.

4. I will, I order and my will is that all the rest of my property be sold, the half of the product of that sale I bequeath and I give to Marie, my wife, as having two children to rear of whom I leave her guardian and tutrice. The other half of the said property, I will and my will is that it be divided equally among all my heirs. I wil also and such is my will, that Marie, my wife be guardian of Nashalie, my grand-daughter (daughter of my son) of whom I am the guardian.

5. I will and I order that on the properties of which I make disposition in the preceding articles there be levied the sum sufficient for my executors to acquit, pay and liquidate all my just debts and every sort of expense which they will have been obliged to incur for the execution of this my present will and testament.

6. I will and I order that the executors of this my present will and testament (which contains my last will relatively to the division and the distribution which I intend, is to be made of my property and which my executors will carry out immediately after my body is consigned to the earth.

By virtue of

The formalities required by the law of this state concerning wills and by these precents I choose and name my two sons-in-law Hilaire Krebs and J. E. Sarrazin executors of my last will and testament.

In testimony of which, I René Krebs, I have apposed my signature and my seal this 16th day of November, of the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, one thousand eight hundred fifty-one.

Rene Krebs (seal)

Signed on the present page,
sealed, published and declared
by the present will and testament
in the presence of each one of us,
We have signed our names as
witnesses of and to the said will.
Carlos Delmas
A. Chanteront
Celestin Dupont

Codicil to the will here enclosed.

1. I will, I order and my will is in case Marie my wife happen to die before the minor children, that is to say, my son Joseph and my Aimée, have reached the age of adults (major) I will that two hundred piastres be set aside from the properties which are found to belong to my estate for completing the deucation of these two children, the balance to be divided equally among all my heirs.

Signed in presence of witnesses hereunder the sixteenth day of November 1851.

Rene Krebs

A Chanteront
Carlos Delmas
Celestin Dupont

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Charles Rene
s/o. Joseph, &
Marie Louise

ST.LOUIS CATHDRAL PARISH
BAPTISMAL REGISTER 2.
from May the 12th.1786 - JUne the 5th,1796.

page 137.No.799.

Charles Rene Krebs:baptised May the 11th.1791.
by Fr.Diego de Carriedo,cap.
born February the 6th.1790;legitimate son of
Joseph Krebs and Mary Louise Dupon.
both native of Mobile;but residing at Pascagoulas.
Grandparents:Hugo Rene Krebs and Marie Josephe
de la Puente:both native of Rosel,France.
John Claude Dupon and Marie Jeanne Dion,
both native of Mobile.
Godfather:Charles Louis Blache.
Godmother:Pelagie Lorenzo.

FRay Diego de Carriedo,cap.

Dupon = de la Puente
French — Spanish.

A true copy

B.P. Herrmann

Baptism of Carlos Renet Krebs, (son of Joseph S. Krebs & Mary Louise DuPont, grandson of Hugo E. Krebs & Marie Josepha de LaPointe) May 11, 1791, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA.

KREBS FILE **Genealogy File** Pg. 46 Charles Rene

CERTIFICATE OF BAPRISM DO NOT CIRCULATE s/o Joseph I.

I, Father Anthony of Sedilla, Capuchin Religions Priest of the Catholic See of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, certify that I have the full faculties and the obligation of administering Baptism to the children of our Catholics with the sole understanding to be only white and a colony of 136 persons, The colony in wuestion consists of 799.

COLONY 799:

May 11, 1791 : Later, I recorded to the holder, of one of the Parish Priest of Saint Louis of New Orleans, Province of Louisiana in America: I solomnly baptised a child born February 6 of last year, who was named Charles Renie, legitimate son of Joseph Kreps and Marie Louis Dupont of Mobile and residents of Pascagoula. : Paternal grandparents, Hugh Renie Kreps and Mary Josephine de la Puente of Rosechelle, France. Maternal grandparents, John Glaude (Claude) Dupontand Mary Jane Dioxi of Mobile. Godparents : Charles Louis Blache and Pelagia Lorenza of this parish - Saint Louis of New Orleans.

The above signed by Father Diego de Carriedo, Priest in charge of the Colony.

Your original colony is registered in the book at my residence, and will be entered as members of the Parish of Saint Louis of New Orleans, on Janurary 22, 1800.

Father Anthony de Sedilla

N.B. The above was translated by the Spanish Instructoe, Sister Mary Clara, M.H.S., Our Lady of Victories High School, Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Baptismal entry, Charles Renie, (son of Joseph and Maria Louise DuPont), grandson of Hugo E. Krebs & Maria Josepha de LaPoints; May 11, 1791, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA.

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Baptismal entry May 11, 1791: Charles Rene Krebs (son of Joseph Krebs & M. Louise DuPont, Grandson of Hugo E. Krebs & M. Josepha de LaPointe), St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA.

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Carlos Renet Krebs.

En once de Mayo del año de mil setecientos noventa y uno, yo el infra escrito Theniente de Cura de la Yglesia Parroquial de Sn. Luis de la Nueva Orleans Provincia de la Luisiana en America, bauticé solemnemente a un niño que nació en seis de febrero del año proximo pasado, se le puso Carlos Renet hijo legitimo de Josef Krebs, y de Maria Luisa Dupon naturales de la Movila y habitantes en Pascagoulas: Abuelos paternos Hugo Renet Krebs, y Maria Josefa de la Puente, naturales de Rosel de Francia, maternos Juan Gleda Dupon, y Maria Juana Dioné, naturales de la Movila: Padrinos Carlos Luis Blache, y Pelagia Lorenza, naturales de esta Parroquia: para que conste lo firmo en dho dia, mes y año por supuesto.

Fr. Diego de Carriedo

This is a certified Xerox copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral
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Nicholas J. Tanaskovic
O.M.I.

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic, O.M.I.
Pastor

Dia tres de Noviembre de este año de mil setecientos noventa y cinco yo Fr. Luis de Quintanilla Religioso Capuchino, y Teniente de Cura del Sagrario de esta S.ta Yglesia Catedral de esta Ciudad de la nueva Orleans bauticé y puse los SS. Oleos a una niña que nacio en once de Marzo de este presente año, hija legitima de Joseph Kreps, y de Maria

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Maria Josefa Kreps

Luisa Dupont, naturales, y habitantes de esta Parroquia: abuelos paternos Hugo Renato Kreps, y Maria Josefa la Pointe, maternos Juan Claudio Dupont, y Maria Juana Guillory; en la qual niña exercí las sacras ceremonias, y preces, y la puse por nombre Maria Josefa: fueron sus padrinos Dn. Antonio Blanc, y Maria Cecilia Kreps, a quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual. Y para que conste lo firmé

Fr. Luis de Quintanilla

daughter of Joseph Krebs & Louisa Dupont

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Marie Dupont Krebs
Widow of Rene'

Fait à East Pascagoula
Etat du Mississippi
Comte de Jackson

Ceci est mon Testament.

Je soussignee, Veuve Rene Krebs, née Marie Dupont, saine d'esprit et Jouissant de toutes mes facultes mentales. Delcare par le present acte Signe de ma main; Je nomme mon bien-aime fils Joseph H. Krebs, mon legataire universel Je declare en outre que ma derniere volonté est telle: Mons fils Joseph H. Krebs devra entrer en possession immediatement apres ma mort: de tous les meubles et objets sans en excepter un seul qui sous aujourd hui ma propriété et qui meublent la maison de mon fils dans laquelle je reside aujourd hui. Le meme Joseph H. Krebs devra également entrer en possession immediatement apres ma mort: de tous les animaux tels que cheval vaches, veaux, cochons & volaille, ainsi que voiture-chariot-charrues, et tous les instruments aratoires, en un mot, tous les objets meubles, animaux, garde-robe, sans exception qui sont aujourd hui ma propriété. En foi de quoi Je signe de ma main le present acte par devant temoins: Ce jour le Dix-neuf avril de l'an Mil huit cent quatre, vingt-un. 19 avril 1881

Marie V. Krebs

Temoins:
Alice Krebs
M. E. Barrazin
Adele Krebs
A. de Villemire

Temoins
Matilde Krebs

(Translation)

Made at East Pascagoula
State of Mississippi
County of Jackson

This is my Will

I undersign Widow Rene Krebs born, Marie Dupont, sound mind, having all my mental faculties: declared by the present act and signed by my own hand: I name my beloved son Joseph H. Krebs my universal legatee & willingly declare that my last wish is this: My son Joseph H. Krebs will enter immediately after my death, in possession of all the

furniture and objects without excepting one thing that
to day my property and belonging to the house bel
to say one; in which I reside to-day. The same Joseph
Krebs will rightly enter in possession, immediat
after my death, of all the animals, namely -: Horses
cows, Calves, Hogs and chickens; also carriage cart
and all the garden tools; in a word all the objects
furniture animals, clothing, without exception
that are today my property. In consideration of
which I sign with my hand before witnesses the
present will, This day the nineteenth of April of
year Eighteen Hundred and Eighty one. "19 April 188
Marie V. Krebs

Witnesses
Alice Krebs
M. E. Sarrazin
Adele Krebs
A. de Villeneuve
Matilde Krebs

The State of Mississippi
County of Jackson } Before me H. F. Krebs
duly qualified and commissioned Notary Pub
in and for said County and State this day per
sonally came and appeared Alice Krebs (now Alice
Sarrazin) Adele Krebs and Mathilde Krebs, subscr
witnesses to the instrument of writing bearing d
April 19th 1881, and purporting to be the last will
and Testament of Marie V. Krebs, and which ins
instrument of writing is attached to the petition o
Joseph V. Krebs praying that the same may be ad
to Probate as the last will and testament of said Mar
V. Krebs, who being by me severally duly sworn acc
to law, severally depose and say: That they severally s
the said Marie V. Krebs sign said instrument of wri
and heard her declare the same to be her last will a
Testament; that they severally signed said instrument a
request of said Marie V. Krebs and in the presence of sa
Marie V. Krebs, and in the presence of each other, has su
witnesses thereto; and that said Marie V. Krebs, was at t
time of the signing, and declaring said instrument to
her last will and testament, of sound and dis
mind and memory and in the full pos
of her mental faculties.

Matilde Krebs

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s/o Joseph
Marie nee Dupont

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Last Will & Testament
of
Marie D Krebs. Dec.

Will
Petition Affidavit &
Translation,

Filed Oct. 12th 1892.
W.M. Denny, Clerk

The State of Mississippi)
County of Jackson.) Before me H. F. Krebs, a duly qualified and commissioned Notary Public, in and for said County, and State, this day personally came and appeared Alice Krebs, (now Alice Sarrazin) Adele Krebs, and Mathilde Krebs, subscribing witnesses to the instrument of writing bearing date April, 19th, 1881, and purporting to be the last will and testament of Marie D. Krebs, and which said instrument of writing is attached to the petition of Joseph H. Krebs, praying that the same may be admitted to probate, as the last will and testament of said Marie D. Krebs, who being by me severally duly sworn according to law, severally depose and say: That they severally saw the said Marie D. Krebs, sign said instrument of writing, and heard her declare the same to be her last will and testament; that they severally signed said instrument at the request of said Marie D. Krebs, and in the presence of said Marie D. Krebs, and in the presence of each other, as subscribing witnesses thereto; and that said Marie D. Krebs, was at the time of the signing, and declaring said instrument to be her last will and testament, of sound and disposing mind and memory, and in the full possession of her mental faculties.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,
this 6th, day of October, 1892.

H. F. Krebs Not. Pub.

Mathilde Krebs
Alice Sarrazin
Adele Krebs

annuals, clothing, without

Etat du Mississippi
Comté de Jackson

Ceci est mon Testament:

Je soussignée, Veuve René Krebs, née Marie Dupont, saine d'esprit et jouissant de toutes mes facultés mentales: Déclare par le présent acte signé de ma main: Je nomme mon bien-aimé fils Joseph H. Krebs, mon légataire universel. Je déclare en outre que ma dernière volonté est telle: Mon fils Joseph H. Krebs devra entrer en possession immédiatement après ma mort: de tous les meubles et objets "sans en excepter un seul" qui sont aujourd'hui ma propriété et qui meublent la maison de mon fils dans laquelle je réside aujourd'hui. Le même Joseph H. Krebs devra également entrer en possession immédiatement après ma mort: de tous les animaux tels que cheval, vaches, veaux, cochons & volaille, ainsi que voiture, chariot, charrues, et tous les ustensiles aratoires, en un mot, tous les objets, meubles, animaux, garde-robe, sans exception qui sont aujourd'hui ma propriété.

En foi de quoi, je signe de ma main le présent acte par devant témoins: Ce jour le Dix-neuf avril de l'an Mil huit Cent quatre-vingt-un. "19 avril 1881"

Témoins:
Alice Krebs.
M. E. Sarrazin
Adèle Krebs
A. de Villeneuve

Marie D. Krebs.
Témoins:
Matilde Krebs

all the garden tools, in a word; all the objects, furniture animals, clothing, without

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To Noy's Hotel, Dr.

B. J. JANE, PROPRIETOR.

Made at East Pascagoula
State of Mississippi
County of Jackson

This is my Will.

I undersign Widow René Krebs born, Marie Dupont Sound mind, having all my mental faculties: declared by the present act and signed by my own hand I name my beloved son Joseph H. Krebs, my universel legatee.
I willingly declare that my last wish is this:
My son, Joseph H. Krebs will enter, immediately after my death, in possession of all the furniture and objects without excepting one thing that is to-day my property and belonging to the house belonging to my son, in which I reside to-day.
The same Joseph H. Krebs will rightly enter in possession immediately after my death of all the animals, namely: Horse, cows, calves, hogs and chickens; also carriage, cart plow and all the garden tools; in a word; all the objects, furniture animals, clothing, without

M

To Noy's Hotel, Dr.

B. J. JANE, PROPRIETOR.

exception, that are today my property.
In consideration of which I sign from with my hand before witnesses the present will. This day the Nineteenth of April of the year Eighteen Hundred and Eighty One "19 April 1881

Marie L. Krebs

Witnesses:
Alice Krebs
M. E. Sarrazin
Adèle Krebs
A. de Villeneuve
Matilde Krebs

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Jackson County.

I W. M. Denny Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do certify that the within Will was filed in my office for record, on the 12th day of October 1892 and was this day duly recorded, in book No. 14 pages 109-110 & 111 of the Record of Deeds of said County.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 15th day of October A. D. 1892

W. M. Denny Clerk.

1855

State of Mississippi } Personally appeared before me A.H. Dobbins
County of Jackson } Judge of the Probate Court in & for the County & State aforesaid, the within named Mary Krebs widow of the late Rene Krebs deceased who acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the within deed on the day & year therein mentioned as her act & deed. Given under my hand & seal this seventh day of March AD 1855

A.H. Dobbins (Seal)

Mrs. Rene Krebs.
S. Lewis
Dr. Ben Davis
"Daniel"

Recorded August 12. 1862
In Book G. page 250 of
Records of Deeds for
Jackson County Miss.
J. C. Heide
Clerk
By Jam. S. Martin
Deputy Clerk

Fee 50 cts

Mary Krebs, widow of Rene Krebs dec'd.
to A.E. Lewis for Negro boy Daniel
aged about 35 years, a carpenter
by trade. 7 March 1855

Sale to Lewis - Daniel [illegible] by [illegible]

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County.

Know all men by these presents that I Mary Krebs, widow of Rene Krebs, deceased, of the County and state aforesaid for and in consideration of the sum of Fifteen hundred dollars, to me in hand paid by Alfred E Lewis of the County and state above mentioned, the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledged have bargained, sold granted and delivered, and by these presents do bargain sell, grant and deliver unto the said Alfred E Lewis his heirs & assigns for ever the negro boy Daniel aged about thirty five years, a carpenter by trade, which said negro man Daniel I do hereby guarantee sound in mind and body, — and a slave for life.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the Seventh day of March A D 1855

Mary V Krebs (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me Edwin Wood a justice of the peace in and for the County of Jackson, in the State aforesaid, the above named Mary Krebs, widow of the late R. Krebs, deceased, who acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the above & foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned as her act and deed.

Given under my hand & seal this

MARIE JOSEPH Simon LA Pointe, God mother
FOR negresse of BAUDRAU. 26 Sept. 1738

parain Pierre Ranné de Gautrais et pour maraine marie Joseph Rochonqui luy ont donné le nom de Joseph marie en foy de quoy Jay signé f. felix cap. et Curé de la mobille

DeLagautrais marie Joseph Rochon Batesme

De Jeanne fille de françois Rileux.

L'an 1738 mil sept cent trente huit Le 20 du mois d'auril a Eté Batisée par moy Capucin et missionaire apostolique a la mobille Joanne fille de francois Rilieux et de marie Senolé qui a eu pour parrain alexandre Senché et pour maraine Jeanne dauphin Epouse de Monsieur moreaux aux biloxi

f. agnan curé a la mobile

Le 26 a eté Batisée/ marie marguerite Joseph fille de la negresse de monsieur Baudraust ditte Jamabory qui a eu pour parrain Joseph pinndé, et maraine Marie Joseph Simon la pointe au pascagoula f. agnan curé de la mobile

do she single here?

Le 27 a ete Batisé/ Loüis negrillon de Monsr. arnaut a eu pour parrain louis Bodin dit miragoin et pour maraine Claudine francoise Roy f. agnan curé a la mobile

Lan 1738 le 10 aoust je pretre capucin missr. apostolique aÿ baptisé un negrillon né esclave de msr. domaille Le parain a este un negre du roy qui Lüy a donné le nom dantoine en foy de quoÿ jay signé Le jour et an que dessus

f. amand Capucin

Lan 1738 Le 10 aoust je pretre Capucin missr. apostolique aÿ administré le sacrement de baptesme a un negrillon né esclave de madame Lussere Le parain a esté francois negre esclave de msr. melizan La maranne Therese negresse esclave de madame melizan qui luÿ ont donné le nom de françois en foÿ de quoÿ jay signé le jour et an que dessus

f. amand capucin

L'an 1738. Le 15e aoust Nous prêtre Capucin missr. aposto. Vicaire General de Monsgr. Leveque de Quebec, avons administré le sacrement de batesme avec les ceremonies accoutumées de L eglise à une Negritte Née le douze du meme mois et meme année d un negre et d une Negresse Esclaves du Sr. Ramon à eu pour parrein Jean baptiste Negre Esclave du Roy et charlotte Negresse

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Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe[1]
By Robert de Berardinis, OMPL

Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe, the first permanent European settler of Mississippi in 1715,[2] began life in a *banlieu* (suburb) of Québec in *Nouvelle France* (Canada) about 1672, the fourth son of Hubert Simon *dit* La Pointe and Marie Viez de la Mothe.[3] His parents were married 27 NOV 1659 at Notre Dame Cathedral, Québec[4] after obtaining their marriage contract 23 NOV 1659 from notary Guillaume Audouart.[5] The marriage contract and marriage act describe Hubert Simon as the son of Guillaume Simon and Sébastienne Doublez and his birthplace as the village of Taverny (northwest of Paris), *Départment de Val d'Oise*.[6] The parents of Marie Viez are given as Robert Viez de la Mothe, first sergeant in the "Guards regiment" which was one of the two "bodyguard" regiments for the French monarchs and royal family,[7] and Sainte Paulin.[8] Marie Viez's parentage is further substantiated by the marriage contracts and marriage acts of Marie Viez de la Mothe's sister, Marie-Sainte,[9] and half-sister, Marguérite (le) Breton.[10] Most likely, although no documentation exists to support this assumption, the sisters came to Canada as *filles du roi*, or "daughters of the king."[11] Joseph received confirmation on 26 MAY1681 at Notre-Dame de Québec.[12] Hubert Simon was a successful merchant and fur trader who was buried at the recorded age of 78 years 18 NOV 1704.[13] Marie Viez de la Mothe predeceased her husband on 26 MAY 1682 at the hospital, *Hôtel Dieu*, in Québec, and was buried the same day.[14]

Next, Joseph and his brother Ignace[15] were at Rochefort, France on 25 AUG 1699[16] ready to join in the establishment of a permanent French colony on the Gulf Coast at Fort Maurepas. Joseph and Ignace do not appear on the list of inhabitants of December, 1699,[17] and it appears likely that they returned to Rochefort. In any case, the two brothers were back at Fort Maurepas by May 1, 1700.[18] From a historical perspective, Joseph Simon's life in the early Louisiana colony appears not to have been particularly remarkable, and there is no mention of him by name in any of the contemporary journals dealing with Fort Maurepas (d'Iberville, de Sauvole, and du Ru).[19] As a group, the Canadians, and perhaps Simon as well, were judged very critically by their European "superiors." Descriptions of their behavior at Fort Maurepas were anything but laudatory. The "metropolitan" French view towards the Canadian pioneers is useful in illustrating the growing differences between the society in the new world and its parent society. Describing the work habits of the Canadians, de Sauvole said,

> [1700] Why do they leave their country, why does one see them straying in this territory and elsewhere, if it is not to avoid work and not to be subject to anyone at all?…I can testify that for the least work, it is necessary for me, myself, to go get them from their bedding, and not leave them until the work that they had was finished.[20]

Jesuit Priest Paul du Ru gave an interesting comparison between the new and old worlds,

> March 14 (1700). It is hard to get our people together…Today is Sunday and it was necessary to have Mass very early so that all of the parishioners can attend. Several men carried on boisterously during the Mass and I became indignant…French customs mean little to the Canadians, and they are more lawless than the others. Most of them bring from Canada a certain spirit of presumption which often degenerates into brutality, but what makes them difficult

to control is the spirit of freedom which they acquire in the forest where they have no master over them and they follow their own caprice.[21]

Whether or not the characterizations in the preceding passages applied to Joseph Simon is, of course, pure speculation. It does seem likely that an independence of spirit, adaptation to a new world, and a sense of mastery over one's own fate would have been very common traits among this group, Simon included. It is likely that Joseph took a wife in La Rochelle between 1698 and 1704, although the actual date is unknown. Joseph married Marie Catherine Foucault, most likely after his early voyages to Ft. Maurepas, judging from the birth and marriage dates of his children.[22]

What is known about Joseph Simon, the man, must be culled from the large body of records that exist for both early Louisiana and La Rochelle. To begin with there has been some confusion caused by the fact that there were three Joseph Simons, all related: Joseph, the subject of this article; his son, Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe;[23] and his nephew, Joseph Simon *dit* Deshéberts, sometimes *dit* Lapointe Deshéberts.[24] All three lived in La Rochelle and all three were merchant traders. During the early foundation of Fort Louis de la Louisiane, another brother, Jacques,[25] came to Mobile. The story of Joseph and his brothers is similar to that of the well documented case of the Chauvin brothers (also Canadians). Joseph and his brothers, Ignace, Jacques, and Augustin,[26] like the Chauvins, came very early during the development of the Louisiana province. Joseph was well established by 1705.[27] La Vente, the backer of the Chauvin brothers, may have been involved with Joseph as well.[28] Between 1705 and 1711, Joseph is identified as a resident on Massacre Island.[29] By 1711, Joseph is again a resident of Mobile.[30]

With his receipt of the Fish River Grant, Joseph now settles on the Pascagoula River. In the grant, Joseph is identified as living "on Dauphin Island" and receiving a tract of land "one league by one league" on the east side of Pascagoula Bay for the purpose of raising cattle a minimum of "two years." In addition, the King retained the timber rights to the tract. He is next identified as a cattle rancher in the 1721 census.[31] He is further identified as being in residence at Pascagoula in a report of Louis Tixerant, *garde du magasin de la Compagnie des Indes à Biloxy*, in 1722.[32] It is during this period, 1718 to 1722, when Biloxi was re-established as the capital of the province, that some confusion began, which has continued to the present day, regarding the neighboring immense Chaumont concession, its owners, and any familial relationship between Joseph and the owners.[33] Giraud proves that it is not the family of the *duc de Chaumont-Quitry* (the only *ducs* of Chaumont at any time in France) who held the concession, but one of John Law's earliest financial investors, Antoine Chaumont.[34] Joseph is identified also as being present in Pascagoula in the censuses of 1725 and 1726.[35] It is well documented that he regularly traveled between La Rochelle and the province of Louisiana as a merchant.[36] His ship, *l'Andromède* (the Andromeda), in particular, received a subsidy from the King for carrying supplies to the colony.[37]

By 1723, Joseph was a widower and remarried Catherine Douccin, widow of Louis Vinconneau and a native of La Rochelle.[38] That same year he saw his daughter Elizabeth marry Jean-Baptiste La Prade, although she was to die before 1730.[39] In addition, Joseph's nephew, Louis Lavergne (son of his sister Marie Anne and her husband Louis Lavergne) arrived by 1723 and was in business with him selling lumber to Mobile.[40] It was about 1730 or so (the marriage act not being extant) that his daughter, Marie Josephe, married Hugo Ernestus Krebs, and she died in 1751.[41] Joseph's daughter,

Marie Jeanne, married Pierre Étienne Milon before 1736,[42] and after Pierre's death, François Barbet *dit* St. Michel in 1747.[43] Marie Jeanne married for a third time Augustin Rochon[44] and died in 1764.[45] Of Joseph's daughter with Catherine Douccin, nothing further is known. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that she died young and without posterity. Although the exact date of Joseph's death is not known, it is known that he is dead by 1747.[46] His second known wife, Catherine Douccin, died on 30 MAR 1752.[47]

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[1] Part of a presentation by author on *How to do French Genealogy without Speaking French: A Case Study of Joseph Simon dit La Pointe* made at the *The Colonial Era of Jackson Country, an Historical Symposium in celebration of the Tricentennial*, by Jackson County Historical Society, City of Pascagoula Preservation Commission, and Jackson County Genealogical Society, May 16, 1998, at the La Pointe-Krebs House and Museum, Pascagoula, MS.

[2] He received the Fish River grant from Governor Cadillac on 12 NOV 1715. Photocopy from the Archives of the City of Mobile, *ex-libris*, Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G., Ville Platte, LA. At this site in present day Pascagoula, stands the La Pointe-Krebs house or "Spanish fort." It is the oldest verifiable French colonial dwelling in the United States still standing, see Jay Higginbotham, *Old Mobile, Fort Louis de la Louisiane 1702-1711* (Tuscaloosa and London: University of Alabama Press, 1991), pp. 89-90, Note 8.

[3] Although his baptismal act is not extant, the census of *Nouvelle France* (Canada) of 1681 lists him, age 9 years, in *ménage* (collection or household) 16 of Mission St-Joseph de Sillery with his identified parents, Hubert Simon *dit* La Pointe and Marie Viez (de la Mothe) in "*Ménage 16, Rencensement de 1681*," Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 245. Hubert Charbonneau and Jacques Légaré, *Répetoire des actes de baptême, marriage, sépultre et des recensements du Québec ancien* 45 vols. (Montréal: Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, 1980-1991), vol. 6 (second edition, 1991), p. 245; also, see "SIMON *dit* Lapointe, Hubert," Réné Jetté, *Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Québec, des origins à 1730* (Montréal: Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, 1983), p. 1050. For all French dates and manuscript titles used hereafter in French language citations, they will be given in English. For photocopies of any Canadian act cited within this article, send a request (French not necessary) to: La Féderation des familles-souches inc. , C. P. 6700, Sillery, Québec G1T 2W2, CANADA. A bill will accompany the requested photocopies at about 25¢ (U.S.) per photocopied page. Also, microfilm of all the original Canadian acts cited within this article are available from Family History Libraries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. In addition, see Note 28, *infra*.

[4] See the "*Mariage d'Hubert Simon et Marie Viez*," 27 NOV 1659, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 244; also, see Jetté, *ibid.*

[5] See the "*Contrat de marriage*," Simon-Viez, Audouart, 23 *Novembre* 1659. *Archives de Québec*, Montréal, Canada; also, see the "*Contrat de marriage d'Hubert Symon et Marie Viez de la Mothe*," Pierre-Georges Roy, *Inventaire des contrats de marriage du Régime français conservés aux archives judiciares de Québec* 6 vols. (Québec: Archives de la Province de Québec, 1937-1938), vol. 5, p. 299, and vol. 6, p. 109; also, see the "*Mariage de Hubert Simon et Marie Viez de la Mothe*," 27 NOV 1659, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 501; also, see Jetté, *ibid.*

[6] Simon-Viez, "*Contrat de marriage*," Audouart, 23 *Novembre* 1659. The sacramental registers, or *registres parroissaux* for Taverny do not begin until 1640 (Letter from *la*

Mairie, état-civil, de la ville de Taverny to the author, confirmed by letter from the *archives départementales de Val d'Oise*), thus the baptismal or birth date for Hubert cannot be established.

[7] There were two "Guards" regiments which guarded the French royal family, *régiment des gardes-françoises* and *régiment des gardes-suisses*. For more on the *gardes-françoises*, see *Régiement general du roi pour le regiment de ses Gardes françoises* (Paris: l'Imprimerie royale, 1757). For more on the *gardes-suisses*, see Rodolphe de Castella de Delley, *Le regiment des Gardes-suisses au service de France, du 3 mars 1616 au 10 août 1792* (Fribourg, Switzerland: Éditions universitaires, 1964). It is more likely, though undocumented by the *Service historique de l'armée de terre* of the French Army, that Robert Viez de la Mothe was a member of the *gardes françoises*. Its membership, even in the non-commissioned officer ranks was limited to the elite of France, for example, the colonel of the regiment in 1766 was *le Maréchal, duc de Biron, pair de France* and *commandeur des ordres du Roi*.

[8] See Notes 5 and 6, *supra*. Due to the destruction of the City Hall in Paris in 1871, most of the *registres parroissaux* and *états-civils* of Paris were destroyed. Thus, the ancestry of Marie Viez de la Mothe probably may not be able to be proven beyond this information. Only the marriage contract carries the information regarding her father's position, the same situation applies to her sister, Marie-Sainte, in Note 9, *infra*.

[9] See the "*Contrat de marriage de Jean Poytras* (Poydras) *et Marie-Sainte Vier*," Pierre-Georges Roy, *Inventaire*, vol. 5, p. 138, and vol. 6, p. 109; also, see the "*Mariage of Jean Poidras and Marie-Sainte Vies*," 27 AUG 1664, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 250; also, see "POITRAS ou Poidras, Jean," Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, pp. 933-34. The parentages (*filiations*) given in the preceding are identical to those of Marie Viez de la Mothe.

[10] See the "*Contrat de marriage de Nicolas Patenaude* (Paternostre) *et Marguérite Breton*," Pierre-Georges Roy, *Inventaire*, vol. 5, p. 84, and vol. 1, p. 236; also, see the "*Mariage de Nicolas Patenostre et Marguérite Breton*," 30 OCT 1651, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 236; also, see "PATENAUDE ou Patenostre, Nicolas," Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, p. 881. The mother of Marguérite is Sainte-Paulin which is identical to the mothers given in Notes 5, 6, and 8, *supra*. Hereafter, the reader may infer correctly the parentages (*filiations*) given in the sacramental record will match with proposed family relationship.

[11] This suggestion is made due to the fact the sisters have come to Canada to get married, are literate (see their individual marriage acts for signatures), and come from "nice" families. For more on this subject, see Colette Piat, *Les filles du roi* (Monaco: Éditions du Rocher, 1998), Silvio Dumas *Les filles du roi en Nouvelle-France; etude historique avec répetoire biographique*, series *Cahiers d'histoire*, No. 24 (Québec: Société Historique de Québec, 1972), or in a more abbreviated form (in English), Elmer Courteau, *The King's Daughters* (Sparta, WI: J. Reisinger, 1976). The author suggests care in using Yves Landry, *Les filles du roi au XVIIe siècle: orphelines en France, pionnières au Canada; suivi d'un répetoire biographique des filles du roi* (Montréal: Leméac, 1992).

[12] See the "*Listes des confirmations, liste* §1," 26 MAY 1681, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 431.

[13] See the "*Sépultre d'Hubert Simon*," 18 NOV 1704, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 8, p. 305; also, see Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, p. 1050.

[14] See the "*Sépultre de Marie Viez*," 26 MAY 1682, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 342; also, see Jetté, *ibid.* Although Charbonneau and Légaré list her date of death as 25 MAY 1682, there is nothing in the act to suggest she died on 25 May 1682. Translation of the act follows:

> The twenty-sixth of May, 1682, Marie Viez, wife of Hubert Simon dit La Pointe residents of the Cape St. Michel, aged 40 years or so deceased in the communion of our Holy Mother Church in the hospital room [Hôtel Dieu]of this city after having received the holy sacraments of penitence for life and of extreme unction. The body was buried the twenty-sixth of the present month and I was assisted in her burial by François de Laval and Estienne Volant who have signed [as witnesses].

[15] See the "*Baptême d'Ignace Simon dit La Pointe*," 10 FEB 1674, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 93; also, see Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, p. 1050. Jetté gives St-Michel à Sillery as the place of baptism (in error) although the dates are correct. The parents listed are Hubert Simon and Marie Viez de la Mothe. Also, see the family listing of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez de la Mothe in "*Ménage 16, Rencensement de 1681*," Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 245.

[16] *Archives colonies* (now *Archives d'outre-mer* of the *Archives nationales* of France), C^{13C} 2, fol. 18-20, (25 AUG 1699), [Port of] Rochefort, "Roll of Canadian Officers and Canadians destined to embark on the Frigate *la Renommée* for going to Louisiana under Iberville's orders; state of the sums which are due them." Cf. Jack Belsom, "Roll of Officers and Canadians who should go to Fort Maurepas," Earlene Zeringue, trans. , *New Orleans Genesis*, Vol. 24, No. 94, (Aug., 1985), pp. 228-30 (incorrect archival citation given in article). Also noteworthy is the fact that *Sieur* de Maltrot replaced the *Sieur* de C[h]aumont. Photocopies of the items from *Archives colonies*, C^{13A} 1 to 54, C^{13B} 1, C^{13C} 1 to 5, may be obtained most easily from Historic New Orleans Collection. Cf. *Archives colonies*, C^{13A} 1, P. 209, (25 AUG 1699), [Port of] Rochefort, "Roll of Major Officers, Naval Officers, transports, Canadians, freebooters, soldiers, workers, and cabin boys allowed by Iberville into the garrison at Fort Maurepas, on the Mississippi River." For more on the founding of Fort Maurepas and its pioneers, see Jay Higginbotham, *Fort Maurepas, The Birth of Louisiana* (Mobile: Colonial Books, 1968).

[17] Charles Maduell, compiler, *The Census Tables for the French Colony of Louisiana From 1699 through 1732* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1972), pp. 1-3 (incorrect archival citation given).

[18] *Archives colonies*, C^{13A} 1, P. 261, (25 MAY 1700), Biloxi, "Roll of Officers, sailors, transports, Canadians, freebooters, workers, and cabin boys employed in the service of the king at Fort Biloxi to whom has been furnished supplies since May 1, 1699." Cf. Maduell, *Census Tables*, pp. 4-7 (incorrect archival citation given).

[19] Richebourg McWilliams, trans. and ed., *Iberville's Gulf Journals* (Tuscaloosa: Univ. of Alabama Press, 1981); Carl Brasseux, trans. and ed., *A Comparative View of French Louisiana, 1699 and 1762: the Journals of Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville and Jean-Jacques-Blaise d'Abbadie* (Lafayette, LA: Center for La. Studies of the Univ. of Southwestern La., 1979); Jay Higginbotham, trans. and ed., *The Journal of Sauvole Historical Journal of the Establishment of the French in Louisiana by M. de Sauvole* (Mobile, AL:

Colonial Books, 1969); and Ruth Lapham Butler, trans. and ed., *Journal of Paul du Ru, Frebruary 1 to May 8, 1700, Missionary Priest to Louisiana* (Chicago: Caxton Club, 1934).

[20] Higginbotham, *Journal of Sauvole*, p. 49.

[21] Butler, *Journal of Paul du Ru*, p. 37.

[22] Letter from *Archives départementales de Charente-Maritime* to author. The original sacramental registers of this particular parish of St. Jean in La Rochelle of the relevant period are now lost, but a table of baptisms remain (decennial dates only), now in the custody of the archives. For more on his wife's name, see Notes 39 and 43, *infra*. Also see, J. F. Bosher, *The Canada Merchants, 1713-1763* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1987), p. 66. He states (without giving archival citation) that when Simon Lapointe [*sic*] married, he "brought only 3,000 *livres* to a marriage while his wife brought no more than 8,000 *livres*."

[23] See Note 22, *supra*; also, see J. F. Bosher, *Canada Merchants*, pp. 30, 187-88, 198. >From Note 24, *infra*, and knowing that Joseph, son of Hubert, was dead by 1747, the other Joseph Simon La Pointe in La Rochelle must be his son. In addition, since Catherine Douccin, identified as widow La Pointe died in 1752 (see Note 47, *infra*), the other widow La Pointe must be the daughter-in-law.

[24] See the "*Mariage de Simon et Bultel*," 5Mi.1317/3; Périgny, *paroisse de St-Cybard*, 05.10.1722, "*...Joseph Simon Desheberts, negotian...en la nouvelle France...et dam'lle Magdeleine Bultel, fille du Sieur Jean Bultel, paroissien de St-Sauveur, marchand, et de dame Magdeleine Guyas conjoint, ses pere et mere...*" Also, see the "*Mariage de Simon et Bultel*," 5Mi.1104-3; GG.591, La Rochelle, *paroisse de St-Sauveur, Archives départementales de Charente-Maritime*, 05.10.1722, "*...la benediction nuptialle le Sieur Joseph Simon desherberts, négotien demeurant en la ville de La Rochelle, fils de sr Guillaume Simon et de damoiselle Catherine Drouin...*" The second act mentions that it is en extract of the original from Périgny. See the "*Baptême de Guillaume Simon*," Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 43; also, see the "*Mariage de Guillaume Simon et Catherine Drouhin*," 17 NOV 1688, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 2, p. 67; and Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, pp. 1050-51. Although there is no known baptism of Guillaume's son "Joseph," it may be safely assumed based on the lack of subsequent records in Canada for his son, "Prisque," (born 22 FEB 1702), that "Prisque" is "Joseph." The confusion over names is further exemplified with the following act, "*Baptême de Madeleine Deshéberts La Pointe*," 5Mi.1104/3; GG.592, La Rochelle, *paroisse de St-Sauveur, Archives départementales de Charente-Maritime*, 18.09.1723, "*...a esté baptisée Madeleine, née le seizieme dudit mois et an, fille legitime du sieur Simon Des heberts dit La Pointe, marchand, et de Madeleine Bultel, son epouse...le pere est absent.* [Signatures follow]"

[25] See Higginbotham, *Old Mobile*, p. 73; also, see the "*Baptême de Jacques Simon*," 07 MAR 1666, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 47. Again, the parentages of Jacques are Hubert Simon and Marie Viez de la Mothe. Also, see the family listing of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez de la Mothe in "*Ménage 16, Rencensement de 1681*," Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 245.

[26] Including another brother, Augustin, who went to Kaskaskia. See the "*Baptême d'Augustin Simon*," 10 JUL 1677, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Ré-*

petoire, vol. 1, p. 121; also, see the family listing of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez de la Mothe in "*Ménage 16, Rencensement de 1681*," Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 245; also, see Margaret K. Brown and Lawrie C. Dean, *The Village of Chartres in Colonial Illinois, 1720-1765* (New Orleans, Polyanthos, 1977), pp. 845 (act K-375), 865 (act K-385), 928-30 (act K-435), 930-31 (act K-436), 934-35 (act 440); also, see Maduell, *Census Tables*, p. 58; also, see Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, pp. 1050-51.

[27] See Higginbotham, *Old Mobile*, pp. 180, and Appendix III, "*Slaveowners,1702-1711.*"

[28] See Higginbotham, *Old Mobile*, pp. 390-2. On p. 390, Higginbotham identifies Joseph as the son of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez (without citation). In addition, Joseph lives across the street from Joseph and Louis Chauvin, see Higginbotham, *Old Mobile*, Illustrations, "Northwestern Section of Town," unpaginated.

[29] See Higginbotham, *Old Mobile*, pp. 180, 390-91, 444-45, 466.

[30] See Maduell, *Census Tables*, p. 13.

[31] See Marcel Giraud, *Histoire de la Louisiane Française* 4 vols. (Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1953-1974), vol. 4, *La louisiane après le système de Law, 1721-1723*, pp. 197-8.

[32] See "Report on the Warehouse of the Company of the Indies" of Louis Tixerant, Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, 29 SEP 1722, (7), (Louisiana State Archives, Baton Rouge, LA). An abstract of which is found in Heloise Cruzat, "Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, XXIV, Supplemental Index No. 1," *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 7, No. 4 (October, 1924), p. 678, "*Temoignes ...Lapointe, habitan de Pasca goula*," (Witnesses ...Lapointe, resident of Pascagoula.).

[33] It has been claimed that Mme. (sometimes *duchesses*) Chaumont was Joseph's aunt. See Cyril Cain, comp., *Four Centuries on the Pascagoula* 4 vols. (Spartanburg, SC: The Reprint Company, 1983), vol. 1, *History Story and Legend of the Pascagoula River Country*, p. 4 (citation not given). Mme. Chaumont, or Marie Catherine Barré (see Marcel Giraud, *Histoire*, vol. 3, *L'Époque de John Law 1717-1720*, pp. 33-5, 216-17) could only be an "aunt" in an "in-law" relationship, *i.e.*, the aunt of Joseph's wife, Marie Catherine Foucault. Since the family names of all of Joseph's grandparents are known, this is the only path available for any familial relationship. Also, see Note 22, *supra*.

[34] For Antoine Chaumont as a financial investor of John Law and incidentally giving his wife's maiden name, see Marcel Giraud, *Histoire*, vol. 3, pp. 33-5, 194 (wealth derived from arms manufacturing and supply of king's army), and 216-17 (over 50,000,000 *livres* made by Chaumont from selling official stamps (*visas*) in France and date of purchase of concession, 7 AUG 1720).

[35] Maduell, *Census Tables*, pp. 48 (1725), 62 (1726).

[36] See "Statement of Debtors," Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, 7 FEB 1737. (7921) (1993), fol. 5, (Louisiana State Archives, Baton Rouge, LA); "Receipt of M. Amyault d'Auseville and Acknowledgement," 7 FEB 1737, (7922) [copy]; "Procuration of Jacques Rayneaux, Captain of the St. Joseph," 5 FEB 1737, (7919), fol. 5, (1922) [attached]. Abstracts of which are found in Heloise Cruzat, "Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, XXVIII, Supplemental Index No. 5" *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 8, No. 4 (October, 1925), pp. 700-01. These are the list of accounts owed to the outfitter, *Sr. Lapointe*, in La Rochelle of the ship le St-Joseph recently arrived from La Ro-

chelle. Also, see Bosher, *Canada Merchants*, pp. 37-9, including list on p. 38, "Table 2. Origins of the Principal Merchants in the Canada Trade at La Rochelle and Bordeaux."

[37] "Correspondence of the Naval Ministry," *Archives nationales* (of France), B 65, fol. 220, (11 NOV 1737), [from] Fontainebleau [to] Simon Lapointe; B 73, fol. 319 (25 NOV 1741), [from] Versailles [to] Simon Lapointe; B 73, fol. 321 (1 DEC 1741), [from] Versailles [to] Simon Lapointe; B 73, fol. 323 (10 DEC 1741), [from] Versailles [to] Des Landes; B 73, fol. 334 (22 DEC 1741), [from] Versailles [to] Des Landes; B 75, fol. 298 (7 MAY 1742), [from] Fontainebleau [to] Belamy; and "Correspondence from the Province of Louisiana," C $^{13\,A}$ 27, fol. 78, (27 JUN 1742), [from] Bienville [to] *ministre de la marine*; C $^{13\,A}$ 27, fol. 78, (05 AUG 1742), [from] Bienville [to] *ministre de la marine*; and C $^{13\,A}$ 27, fol. 122, (05 AUG 1742), [from] Salmon [to] *ministre de la marine*. Microfilm of the registers of the B series, *Archives nationales*, is available in, Library of Congress, comp. , *Louisiana Colonial Records Project* Microform Publication, 30 reels (Washington: Library of Congress Manuscript Division, Foreign Copying Program, 1974).

[38] See the "Marriage of Joseph Simon and Catherine Douccin," 13 JUN 1723, St. Louis Cathedral, Archdiocesan Archives, New Orleans, LA, Marriage Register 1720-1730, act #164. The priest is from *Fort Louis dit Biloxi* and identifies Joseph as a widower and resident. In addition, he legitimizes a two year old daughter he has had with Catherine Douccin; also, see the "Marriage of Joseph Simon and Catherine Douccin," Msgr. Earl Woods and Charles Nolan, eds. , *Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of New Orleans* 13 vols. (New Orleans: Archdiocese of New Orleans, 1987-1999), vol 1, *1718-1750*, pp. 83, 241; also, see the "Marriage of Jean-Baptiste Baudrau *fils* and Marie Catherine Vinconneau," 1 MAR 1734, Jacqueline Vidrine, ed. and trans. , *Love's Legacy Lost* (Lafayette, LA: Center for Louisiana Studies of Univ. of Southwestern La. , 1985), pp. 28-29. Photocopies of the sacramental records of St. Louis Cathedral may be obtained by writing: Archdiocese of New Orleans Archives; 1100 Chartres St. ; New Orleans, LA 70116-2596. The sacramental records of Immaculate Conception Cathedral and Ft. Condé are available on microfilm from the Family History Library.

[39] See the "Marriage of Jean-Baptiste La Prade and Elizabeth [*sic*] Simon," 13 JUN 1723, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, LA, Marriage Register 1720-1730, folio 73, act #177. Elizabeth's parents are identified as "...Sieur Joseph Simon, native of Québec, lately a resident of this colony, and Marie Foucault, her [Elizabeth Simon's] parents, by me, F. F. Caston, reverend chaplain of the vessel "Le Profond", they waited because there wasn't a chaplain in their area [Pascagoula] nor at the port of Ft. Louis also called Biloxi, and the minute it was over I was sent to Reverend Father Raphaël de Luxembourg, Curé of New Orleans, grand vicar of Monseigneur, the bishop of Québec. This marriage was made after the publication of one ban and with the consent of Sieur Simon, father of the said demoiselle in the presence of the other undersigned relations and friends at the residence of La Pointe on the St. Joseph River of Pascagoula, the said province of Louisiana." Also, see the "Marriage of Jean-Baptiste La Prade and Elizabeth [*sic*] Simon," 13 JUN 1723, St. Louis Cathedral, Woods and Nolan, *Sacramental Records*, vol. 1, pp. 150-51, 241. For the death of Elizabeth Simon, see the "Baptism of Marie Angélique La Prade (born 1 SEP 1731)," St. Louis Cathedral, Woods and Nolan, *Sacramental Records*, vol. 1, p. 151,

and the "Baptism of Louise La Prade, (born 29 JUL 1733)," St. Louis Cathedral, Woods and Nolan, *Sacramental Records*, vol. 1, p. 151. These baptismal acts indicate their father, Jean-Baptiste La Prade, is now married to Angélique Girardy, although there is neither an extant marriage record of the La Prade-Girardy marriage nor a funeral record of Elisabeth Simon.

[40] See the "*Baptême de Marie Anne Simon*," 29 AUG 1660, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 34; also, see the family listing of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez de la Mothe in "*Ménage 16, Rencensement de 1681*," Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 245; also, see Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, p. 1050; also, see the "*Contrat de mariage de Louis Lavergne et Marie Simon*," 26 MAY 1675, Romain Becquet, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 6, p. 523 (although the marriage act is no longer extant, the baptisms of the children, *e.g.*, Louis, prove the marriage following the contract); also, see Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, pp. 666,1050, which includes the immediate ancestry of Louis Lavergne, *père* or Sr.; also, see the "*Sépultre de Louis Lavergne*," 16 OCT 1687, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 344; also, see "LAVERGNE, Louis," Jetté, *Dictionnaire*, p. 666; also, see the "*Baptême de Louis Lavergne*," 16 SEP 1681, Notre-Dame de Québec, Charbonneau and Légaré, *Répetoire*, vol. 1, p. 143; also, see the "Marriage of Louis Lavergne amd Elizabeth Thommelin," 4 JUL 1725, St. Louis Cathedral, Woods and Nolan, *Sacramental Records*, vol. 1, p. 156; also, see Jetté, *idem*; also, see the "Marriage of Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe and Catherine Douccin," Note 38, *supra*, Louis Lavigne [*sic*] was present as an identified witness; also, see *Archives colonies*, C $^{13\,A}$ 8, fol. 293 (28 JUN 1724), "[Act of] Sale between the Superior Council and Lavergne and Lapointe"; also, see C $^{13\,A}$ 9, fol. 158v (28 JUN 1725), "[Act of] Sale between the Superior Council and Lavergne and Lapointe, residents of Pascagoula."

[41] See the "Marriage of Thomas Rachelé and Jeanne Desorges," 29 NOV 1739, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 194-195; also, see the "Marriage of Antoine Narbone and Marie Jeanne Kreps," 10 OCT 1765, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 332-33; also, see the "Marriage of Jean Gradenigo and Marguerite [*sic*] Kreps," 17 MAR 1766, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 344-45; also, see the "Marriage of François Krebs and Helene Maurau," 2 DEC 1778, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 378-79; also, see the "Funeral of Marie Josephe La Pointe, wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs," 7 NOV 1751, Winston De Ville, F. A. S. G. , ed. and trans. , *Mobile Funerals, 1726-1764: Alabama Church Records of the French Province of Louisiana* (Ville Platte, LA: Smith Publications, 1994), p. 30; also, see Cain, *Pascagoula*, vol. 1, p. 5.

[42] See the "Baptism of Simon Pierre Milon," 4 DEC 1736, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 130-31, and the "Baptism of Marie Josephe Milon," 13 JUL 1738, Vidrine, *Love's Legac*, pp. 170-71; also, see the "Funeral of Pierre Étienne Milon," 16 NOV 1744, De Ville, *Mobile Funerals*, p. 21.

[43] See the "Marriage of François Barbet *dit* St. Michel and Jeanne Simon," 21 FEB 1747, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 254-55. The mother of Jeanne Simon is given as, "Marie Foucault."

[44] See the "Marriage of Charles Orbanne Demouy and Marie Louise Rochon," 25 JUL 1770, Vidrine, *Love's Legacy*, pp. 356-57.

[45] See the "Funeral of Jeanne La Pointe," 18 MAR 1764, De Ville, *Mobile Funerals*, p. 42.

[46] See "The Nuncupative Will of Thomas Decercis," Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, 29 AUG 1747. (30564), fol. 2, (4420), (Louisiana State Archives, Baton Rouge, LA). An abstract of which is found in Heloise H. Crozat, "Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, LXIV" *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 18, No. 3 (July, 1938), p. 717. In the will made in New Orleans, Desercis, mentions some of his possessions are at "... *veuve Lapointe*..." (Widow Lapointe). In addition, Joseph's succession was recorded in Mobile, the whereabouts of the originals are not known at this time. See Guillermo Náñez Falcón, ed. , *The Favrot Family Papers* 3 Vols. (New Orleans: Howard-Tilton Memorial Library of Tulane Univ. , 1988), vol. 2, *1783-1796*, p. 74.

[47] See the "Funeral of Catherine Douccin," widow of Joseph Simon La Pointe, 30 MAR 1752, De Ville, *Mobile Funerals*, p. 30.

Mob. bb I:102[1]
March 1, 1734

One bann published, dispensed with two.

Jean Baptiste Baudrau, Creole of Dauphine Island, son of Jean Baptiste Baudreau *dit* Graveline, militia captain and *habitant* of the Pascagoula post, and of Susanne.

Marie Catherine Vinconneau of La Rochelle, daughter of Louis Vinconneau (deceased), a master tailor of wearing apparel, and of Catherine Doussin, who is now married to Joseph Simon *dit* la Pointe, *habitant* of Pascagoula.[2]

Witnesses signing were: Jean Baptiste Baudrau, father of the groom; (Charles) Egron (*dit* La Motte); (C)ristian (possibly Christian Ladner); (François) Rilieux, spouse of Marie Renée Alexandre *dit* Chenet; N(icolas) Bodin (*dit* Miragouin); Pierre Millon (son-in-law of Joseph Simon); (Nicolas?) Rouss(au?), resident of Dauphine Island in the 1730s who later moved to Louisiana's German Coast.

Father Mathias, Capuchin priest and apostolic missionary, was functioning as curé at Fort Condé of Mobile and of Pascagoula, its dependency.

1. The Mobile diocesan archivist recently notified this writer that this folio is currently maintained in a separate folder. In addition, some doubt now exists about its original location.

2. The wedding took place in the home of Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe at Pascagoula.

CHAPTER 6

BELLEISLE

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MARIE LOUISE de BELLEISLE

This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother, from whom you have derived 1/256 of your blood.

We know very little about her but her name. There is reason to believe that she could have been married in Chaumont Castle on the Loire, but that is hardly provable.

Since her daughter was married in 1735, it is reasonable to believe that she must have been born about 1695 or earlier, and since her husband, Joseph Simon de LaPointe was a widower and remarried in Biloxi in 1723, it is reasonable to believe that she died in 1720 or earlier.

We do not know if she had any children other than your ancestor, whose marriage is recorded in the Mobile Church Records, a succinct note of which has been published as follows:

> "In 1735 Marie Josephe Simon de LaPointe, daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe and his wife Marie Louise de Belleisle, married Baron Hugo Ernestus von Krebs."

For a genealogical chart from Belleisle to you, see the LaPointe chart.

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La Pointe

Builder of the Old Fort at Pascagoula, Mississippi, 1718:

JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE (Native of Quebec, Canada)

Marie Foucault ----- 1. Married ---------- 2. Married Catherine Doucin in 1722, (d.3/30/1752)
(La Rochelle, France) widow of Louis Vinconneau (Vincennes) by whom:
(La Rochelle, France)

ELIZABETH SIMON
Married 1. Jean Baptiste de LaPrade, Jr. (d.1732)
1725, Pascagoula, Mississippi

2. Jean Claude DuPont
(who m.2. Marie Jeanne Guillory)
(She m.2. Augustin Maurau dit Belleisle)

MARIE JOSEPH SIMON DE LAPOINTE (d.1751)
(born LaRochelle, France)
(Reference: Baptismal record of Charles Rene Krebs, New Orleans 1790)
Married HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS from Neumagen on the Moselle, who in 1754 married 2. Marianne Chauvin dit Joyeuse of New Orleans (See KREBS CHART)

MARIE JEANNE SIMON DE LAPOINTE (died 1764)
Married Augustin Rochon (1724-80)
(who m.2. Louise Feivre)
(SEE ROCHON CHART)

MARIE CATHERINE VINCONNEAU
Married 1734 at Pascagoula to Jean Baptist Baudreau, (Jr.) dit La Graveline

(Mobile Cathedral Records)

Marianne DuPont
M. Mathias LeFleau
Eleanore LeFleau
(Louise LaFleau m.Daniel Hugo Krebs) in 1786

Jean Baptiste Dupont (b.1765)

Marie Catherine DuPont
Married Antoine Raphael Krebs (1786)

Brigitta
m.Antoine Krebs (1818)

Marie Louise Dupont (Married)

JOSEPH SIMON KREBS

François m.Helene Maurau dit Belleisle

Pierre m. Jeanne Durif

Marie Joseph m.(1765) Antoine Narbonne

Louis Augustin m. Madelaine Durif (Sister of Jeanne)

Marie Marguerite m. Juan de Gradenigo of Venice

Pierre Augustin Rochon (b.1751) (Catherine Doucin (Dufsin) his godmother)

Marie Louise Rochon (b.1752) m.1766 to Charles Orbonne DeMouy (native of New Orleans) (d. 1805, Mobile, Alabama.

(See Baudreau chart) Catherine Louise Baudr (b.1/13/1742) in 1763 m. Joseph Bosage of Bayou La Batre, Ala.

Celestin Dupont Married 11/22/1824 at Old Fort in Pascagoula, Miss. to Elizabeth Farragut
(Sister of Admiral David Farragut)

Catherine DuPont m. Basile Krebs (son of Louis Augustin)

(SEE KREBS CHART)

Joseph Krebs, Jos. (d.y.)
m. 1818 (1.) Eleanore LeFleau (his cousin) widow Hindenburg
m.2. Mercolete Fisher
(See opposite side of page)

Agnes (b.1778) Married PIERRE SENAC (b.1775, New Orleans)

(See Gradenigo & Krebs Charts for descendants)

Genevieve m. Wm. Fisher

Marguerite m.M.B.Grelot
(See Bosarge Chart for Others)

FELIX SENAC (b.1815) Pensacola, Fla. Married 1841 Maria Luisa Hollinger

Evalina m. (1837) Thos.G. Rapier

Adele m. Richard M.Sands (1824

Marie Louise M. Samuel Fry

Louis DeMouy m. Irene Grelot

Augustin DeMouy (b.1797)

Hypolyte Fisher Married

Mercolete Wm. Fisher m.Joseph Krebs, Jr. (2d wife)

RUBY SENAC M.1867 HENRY HOTZE

2nd son John Lawrence Rapier m.1. Regina St.Paul (d.1867) m.2. Regina deMouy

Agnes E. m. Joseph Fry

Josephine m.Wm. Grelot

Chas. Wm. Louis. Albert Paul m. Adele Fry

Adele Fry m. Paul deMouy

Evalina Fry m. Franklin deMouy

Regina deMouy .Rapier

Merced

(SEE SENAC CHART FOR OTHER DESCENDANTS)

Paul E. Rapier

Rex.G. John, Regina Jim m.Marston

---- (brother of youngest brother) m.

Jeanne Simon

Mob. mb I:17a-1–17b
December 4, 1736

The year one thousand seven hundred thirty-six the fourth of December we–: Jean François Capuchin priest, apostolic missionary acting as pastor of Fort Condé of Mobile and of the Pascagoulas and dependencies baptized with the ceremonies of the church Simon Pierre Milon, legitimate son of Pierre Etienne Milon,[1] *habitant*, and of Jeanne Simon.[2] The godfather, Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe, *habitant*; the godmother, Catherine Doussin. The godfather declared he was unable to sign because of his infirmity. The godmother declared she did not know how to sign, at Pascagoulas the day and year written herein.

–Jean François, pastor

The said Simon Pierre was born April 4, 1735.

–Jean François, pastor

Those signing: Pierre (Etienne) Millon, the father; (Nicolas?) Roussau, signing for (Joseph) Simon *dit* La Pointe, the godfather and the grandfather of the infant.

1. Surely the brother of Henry Joseph Milon, son of Pierre Milon and Françoise Domine or Romain.

2. Her next marriage in 1747, to François Barbet, shows her as a daughter of Joseph Simon.

B Jerome

BROTHER MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL
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Pascagoula Public Library
Pascagoula, Ms. - 39567

Betty -

Did my best. Only the priest's name is a mystery. - This was poor writing.

B Jerome

Residents on La Pointe - Never dealt with that family -

TRICON

Brother Jerome -

this is a Baptismal for Elisabeth, dau. of Joseph Simon dit LaPointe and Marie Foucault - from Bibliotheque Municipale - de la Rochelle - the writing looks so bad but will you try to decipher it for me? I cannot find any connection for our Joseph Simon to the Hubert Simon Family listed in Tanguay, however Jay Higginbotham says it's his family. I have a grant to research this Joseph Simon dit LaPointe but don't know where to turn. Got any ideas? after Jay's research and other "experts" I don't have a clue to find anything they might have missed. I wondered if a clue might be in this Baptismal -

Thanks!

Kathy
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Pascagoula MS 39581-9547

The Blanc/Seymour article is wonderful! It was just now able to read it! Very good. By the way, have you seen the entry on SLC #10 Volume under St. Cyr.? I'm sure you spotted it but will send it along just in case.

[illegible] Dabraham Sorin marinier et de marie [illegible] Pierre Boisseau et Pierre Juchereau qui
assistez a l'enterement Pierre Boisseau et Pierre Juchereau qui
ont declarez ne scavoir signer, est decedez du jour precedent signez
Moulinier de la Touche Curé de St Jean

Le quinze avril 1709 a esté enterré dans le cimetiere de
Chaux le corps de Marianne agé de cinq ans et demie
fille d'Etienne Marchand marinier, et de Jeanne Beaumont
conjoint, decedé le jour precedant, ont assisté Pierre
Boisseau, Pierre Juchereau, qui ont dit ne scavoir signer
Moulinier de la Touche Curé de St Jean

Le seize avril 1709 a esté baptizée Elisabet née d'aujourd'huy fille de
Joseph Simon dit la pointe canonier, et de Marie Foucau sa femme
le parrain a esté Pierre Gabriau et la mairaine Elisabet Gabriau ce
que ayant signé sur le registre Pierre Gabriau Elisabet Gabriau
Moulinier de la Touche Curé de St Jean

Le 23 avril 1709 a esté baptisé Toussaint fils de François
Fouchon marinier, et de Catharine Menneveau sa femme
a esté parrain Toussaint Poyrau et marraine Marthe
Clement qui ont dit que cet enfant a esté né le matin
signé Toussaint Poyrau ~~[illegible]~~ Marthe Clement Pierre
[illegible] Pierre Aubert Mathurin Poyrau [illegible]

On 16 April 1709 was baptized Elizabeth, born today, the daughter of Joseph Simon de la Pointe, a military gunner, and Marie Foucaut, his wife. The godfather was Jean Gabriau and the godmother, Elizabeth Gabriau. The father of the child signed the register with Pierre Gabriau and Elizabeth Gabriau. Rev. Moalryer (?) Doculoeych, Curé of St. Jean.

Jeanne

Mob. mb I:34b-2–35a
February 21, 1747

Three banns published.

François Barbet *dit* St. Michel, a soldier in Derneville's company, native of St. Michel Parish[1] in Orléans, son of Jean Barbet, hosiery merchant, and Anne Maloute.

Jeanne Simon, Creole, widow of Pierre Millon,[2] daughter of Joseph Simon (*dit* Lapointe) and Marie Foucault.

Witnesses named: Krebs; Doussin (Catherine or Pierre Louis?);[3] Melisan; Fievre; Houries; (Joseph Simon), the bride's father.

Witnesses signing: E(tienne) Fievre; (Charles?) De Mouÿ; (Louis) Hourie– (Houriez or Houries); (Louis?) Helot (*dit* La Necessaire?), a soldier in LeVerrier's company, 1745 (HMLO 299); (Hugo Ernestus) Krebs, the bride's brother-in-law; (François Guillaume) Melisan.

1. St. Michel Church of Orléans was not found in *Michelin's Guide to France* (1972 edition).

2. Pierre Etienne Millon had died in January, 1744. DeVille, *G C C*, 50.

3. No connection has been found between these two. Catherine was the bride's stepmother. Pierre Louis Doussin had married Marie Colon in 1740. Mob. mb I:17, 26.

Mob. mb I:23a-1
July 13, 1738

Baptism.

Marie Joseph, daughter of Pierre (Etienne) Milon[1] and Jeanne (Simon *dit*) La Pointe, *habitant* of Louisiana.

Godparents: Pierre Gabriel *dit* Montélimar and Marie Joseph Simon *dit* Lapointe.

1. He usually wrote «Millon» when he signed. For baptisms of two other Milon-Simon children, see Mob. mb I:17. For the next marriage of Jeanne Simon *dit* Lapointe, see Mob. mb I:34-35.

Mob. mb I:17b-2
[December] 4, 1736

The year one thousand seven hundred thirty-six, the fourth of November we, –Jean François, Capucin priest, apostolic missionary, pastor of Fort Condé of Mobile and of the Pascagoulas and dependencies supplied the ceremonies of baptism to a girl born of the legitimate marriage of Pierre Etienne Milon and Jeanne Simon.[1]

Those signing: (Pierre) Millon, father of the child; Pignon, not identified.[2]

1. Pierre Etienne Milon (signed Millon) had married Jeanne Simon *dit* Lapointe ca. 1730-1734. There were at least two more children born before his death in 1744. Mob. bb I:139, 147.

2. At first glance, the signature looks like «p igron». The same person signed the Gardon-Laÿe marriage (folio 18), where it at first appeared to be Aignon. Although there is a slight possibility that it is Aigron or P. Igron, it is not at all like the «charleegron» signature (folio 17). He may have been the Ensign Pignon who, by 1721, had entered into a marriage considered dishonorable for an officer (Giraud, *Histoire*, 181), but see the following abstract, note 3.

Mob. mb I:17a-1–17b
December 4, 1736

The year one thousand seven hundred thirty-six the fourth of December we–: Jean François Capuchin priest, apostolic missionary acting as pastor of Fort Condé of Mobile and of the Pascagoulas and dependencies baptized with the ceremonies of the church Simon Pierre Milon, legitimate son of Pierre Etienne Milon,[1] *habitant*, and of Jeanne Simon.[2] The godfather, Joseph Simon *dit* La Pointe, *habitant*; the godmother, Catherine Doussin. The godfather declared he was unable to sign because of his infirmity. The godmother declared she did not know how to sign, at Pascagoulas the day and year written herein.

–Jean François, pastor

The said Simon Pierre was born April 4, 1735.

–Jean François, pastor

Those signing: Pierre (Etienne) Millon, the father; (Nicolas?) Roussau, signing for (Joseph) Simon *dit* La Pointe, the godfather and the grandfather of the infant.

1. Surely the brother of Henry Joseph Milon, son of Pierre Milon and Françoise Domine or Romain.

2. Her next marriage in 1747, to François Barbet, shows her as a daughter of Joseph Simon.

Mob. mb I:25b-1
June 30, 1739

Three banns published.

Jean Maÿer, native of Faigrechesne,[1] Alsace, Diocese of Strasbourg, son of Baptiste Maÿer and Marie Kernine.

Jeanne Finaux, native of this parish (Mobile), daughter of Jacques Fino and Jeanne Lafond of Isle d'Oleron, Diocese of Saintes.

Witnesses signing: The cross of the bride's mother, wife of St. Martin; A(ntoine) Collon, the bride's brother-in-law; Hugo Ernestus Krebs, husband of Marie Joseph Simon; Lorrentz Conrad Wiltz, a soldier in Karrer's Regiment; Blaise St. Martin, stepfather of the bride; Pierre Rochon, husband of Catherine Paux, who was evidently related to the bride. See the Rochon-Paux marriage, Mob. mb I:22.

1. Clearly written, the name begins with «f»; however, the town's name, obviously Germanic, really could begin with «ph» or «v», which in German have a soft sound like «f», and end with «sheim», a common ending for Alsace place names. (*Heim* means home; *heimat* means native country.)

Mob. mb I:26b-1
November 29, 1739

One bann published; dispensed with two.

Thomas Rachelé or Rachlé, native of Constance,[1] Switzerland, Saint Pierre Parish, son of Martin Rachelé and Anne Marie Meingre.

Jeanne Desorges, native of Mobile, widow of Antoine Marie, daughter of Pierre Desorges and Marguerite Saint Lazare (Salazar?).

Witnesses signing: The cross of Pierre Desorges, father of the bride; Robert Talon, spouse of Jeanne Praux; Lavigne, perhaps Pierre Lavigne, who died in 1746; (Hugo Ernestus) Krebs, spouse of Marie Joseph Simon; Huber(t) de Morue, spouse of Jeanne Elizabeth Boissinot.

1. If Konstanz was meant, it is a German city on Lake Constance.

Mob. mb I:49a-1
March 17, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Jean Gradenigo,[1] merchant, native of Venice, Italy, son of Antoine Gradenigo and Marie Bettio.

Marguerite Kreps, native of this parish, daughter of Hugues René Kreps (Krebs),[2] *habitant*, and Marie Josephe (Simon *dit*) La Pointe.[3]

Witnesses signing: (Daniel) Jaquéri; Hugo Krebs, father of the bride; Devin, probably a son of the Devin-Chauvin marriage;[4] P. Rochon, not identified; Rochon *le cadet*, not identified.

1. He and Marguerite were living at the Opelousas post (Louisiana) before 1778.

2. His name was Hugo Ernestus Krebs, as he signed in 1739 (Mob. mb I:25). His testament, dated 1776, is listed at New Orleans (New Orleans Notarial Archives, General Index, 1771-1833).

3. She died in 1751, and Krebs married Marie Anne Chauvin *dit* Joyeuse.

4. Valentin Devin, engineer, *lieutenant reformé*, married Marthe Chauvin before 1732. He died in June, 1735. A son named Valentin was baptized in 1734. Mob. bb I:77, 86, 103, 112; fb I:45, 51.

Mob. mb I:52a-3
December 2, (1778)[1]

Three banns announced.

François Krebs, son of deceased Hugues (Ernestus) Krebs and Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe, deceased.

Dame Helene Maurau (Moreau), widow of Jacques Lamy, deceased, daughter of Joseph Morau (Moreau), deceased, and Marie Jeanne Dauphin, deceased.

Witnesses mentioned: Corneille Macortin, Theodre Benoist.

Witnesses signing:[2] Th(eod)re Benoist, the bride of August 2, 1770; Cornelius McCurtin, the groom of March 24, (1778).

1. Although weddings were usually not allowed during the season of Advent, the couple was permitted to marry because bad weather had prevented an earlier arrival. Note that the three banns had already been published.

2. Salvador de la Esperanza signed the lower edges of this folio, recto and verso, and both sides of the following sheet, so marking the end of an era.

Spanish forces had entered the city of Mobile on March 12, 1780 (Mob. fb I: JDL Holmes transcript). Esperanza, who made the first Spanish entries in the church registers, had arrived with the troops. The British surrendered the fort on March 14.

Mob. mb I:47b-2
October 10, 1765

One bann published; dispensed with two.

Antoine Narbone (Narbonne),[1] *habitant*, native of Agen in Guyenne, Saint Catherine Parish, son of Louis Narbonne and of Marie Louise.

Marie Jeanne Kreps (Krebs), native of Mobile, daughter of Hugues René Krebs, *habitant* at Pascagoula, and of Marie Joseph (Simon *dit*) Lapointe.

Witnesses signing: (Louis) A(ugustin) Rochon; (François Louis) Masuriers or Mazuriers; (François) Daran; Chastang, probably John, younger brother of Joseph; (Joseph) Badon, a merchant, the spouse of Catherine Gabriel *dit* Montelimard; (Gabriel *dit*) Montelimard, brother of Madame Joseph Badon and of Madame Joseph Chastang; La––on (Lauson? Lanpis?), not identified.[2]

1. «Narbone» had learned to sign his name since June 14, (1764), when he married Marie Louise Dinant. Mob. mb I:47.

2. This name appears only in this record.

Marie Jeanne

Mob. mb I:49a-2
March 20, 1766

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Augustin Rochon, *habitant*, native of this parish (Mobile), widower[1] of Marie Jeanne (Simon *dit*) La Pointe, son of Charles Rochon and Henriette Colon.

Louis Fievre, native of this parish, daughter of Etienne Fievre and Marie Grise.

Witnesses signing: James Gray (perhaps the surgeon?), a name mentioned in 1768 and 1780;[2] Devin, same who signed the preceding record; Paul Miller, Jun(ior); John (Obrien?);[3] Jean (Lennox?);[4] (Louis Valentin) Dubroca, spouse of Marie Marthe Fievre; (Joseph) Badon; Joseph (?), surname not decipherable; P. Rochon, identity uncertain; W. Richardson, not identified; (A[r]?) Solomon, almost certainly Alexander Solomon; Hugo Krebs, probably Hugo Ernestus Krebs; Pat(rick) Murphy, surely the Irishman from Pensacola, whose death was recorded at Mobile in 1767.

1. The priest wrote the feminine form, *veuve*.

2. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, 265; Deville, «Early Anglo . . . ,» *Geneal. Helper*, XXXVII (1983), 12.

3. Two O'Brian deaths were recorded at Mobile in that period: Jacques O'Brian, an Irishman, on April 16, 1766; and Marie O'Brian, August 9, 1766.

4. The only similar name found was that of Sir John Lennox, biographer of Johnstone.

Mob. mb I:50b-1[1]
July 25, (1770?)

One bann announced; dispensed with two.

Charles Orbanne Demouy,[2] native of New Orleans, son of François de Mouy, deceased, and Charlotte (Duval).

Marie Louise Rochon, native of this parish, daughter of Augustin Rochon and Marie Jeanne Simon *dit* Lapointe.[3]

Witnesses signing: (Joseph) Badon, merchant, husband of Catherine Gabriel *dit* Montelinart; P(ierre) Rochon, paternal uncle of the bride; (Joseph) Chastang *l'ainé*, husband of Jeanne Gabriel *dit* Montelimart; R(ené) Roi, interpreter of Indian languages; (Louis) Aug(uste) Rochon, father of the bride.

1. The faded year looks as much like «soixante six» as «soixante dix».

2. Charles Orbanne Demouy, born circa 1735, was a Mobile *habitant* in 1764. LHML, SCR, May 4, 5, 1735; Oath, 1764. His sister Charlotte was baptized in New Orleans in 1730. AC, G 1, 412:110-113. No proof has been found of a relationship to Jean Charles Demouy, the 1739 bridegroom of Augustin Rochon's sister. Mob. mb I:25.

3. Marie Jeanne Lapointe had died in 1764. Mob. fb I:67. The bride's stepmother was Louise Fievre. Mob. mb I:49; ASP, I, 828-829.

Elizabeth Simon 1709

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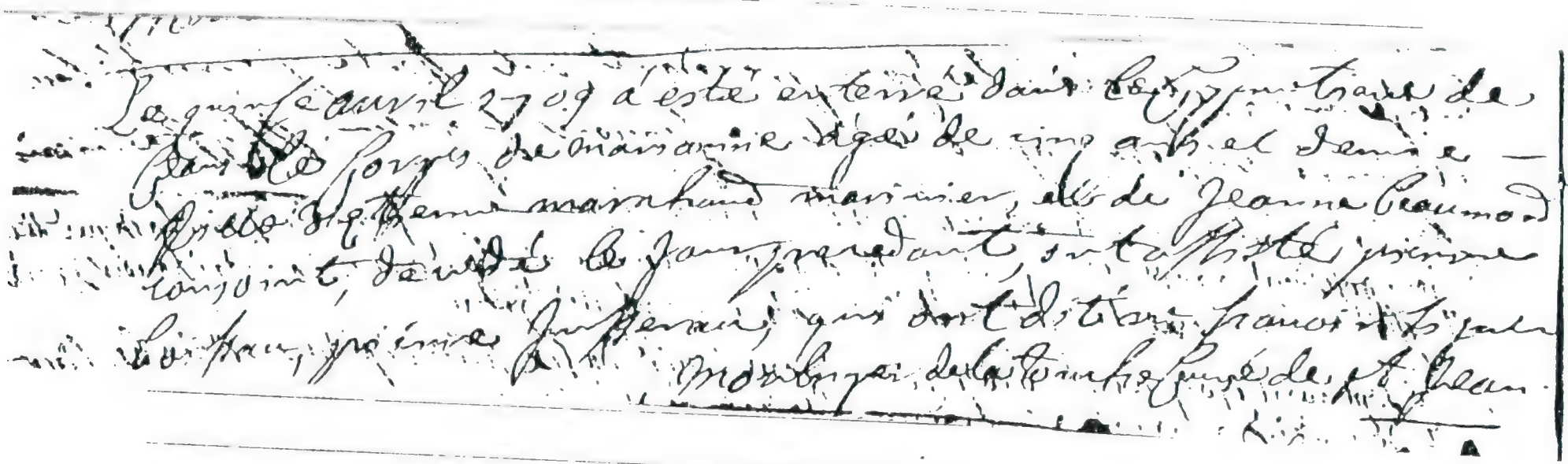

Elizabeth Simon 1709

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Husband: **Jean Baptiste Laprade**
Wife: **Elizabeth Simon**

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Elizabeth Simon
Married:	November 28, 1724
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Dwelling of her father at Pascagoula River
Source:	
Ending date:	
Ending status:	
Ending location:	
Source:	
Reference number:	

Another marriage date:	November 08, 1724 before Fr. Baston, chaplain of the ship, LE PROFOUND, marriage vows renewed at New Orleans Oct. 21, 1724. St. Louis Cathedral, M1, 91
Source:	

HUSBAND Jean Baptiste Laprade

Born _____ Place Chateau Richer, Quebec

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jean Baptiste Laprade HUSBAND'S MOTHER Marie Magdelaine Clautier

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Elizabeth Simon

Born 16 April 1709 Place La Rochelle, St. Jean Parish

Chr. same day Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Simon WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Focault

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Jean Paul (Jean and Marie Anne DI[FF/SS]ARISIEN), native of Saingeny [St.-Genix-sur-Guiers?], in Savoy, widower of Marie Barbe RILL, m. Marie Andre LAPLAINE, Nov. 13, 1747, w. P. MONPIERRE, BOUCHERANT, BLAISY, CORDONIES, GREMILLION (SCB, B1, 47)
Marie Agnes (Jean Paul and Marie GOTHIER), b. Nov. 2, 1750, s. Francois SAVIGNION and Marie Agnes LOEIL, sp. George DROEZELER (SCB, B1, 61)
Marie Magdelaine (Jean Paul and Marie LAPLAINE), b. Aug. 10, 1748, s. Louis Marcel FALGOUST and Magdelaine BAPTIST (SCB, B1, 51)
Mathias, twin (Jean Paul and Marie Barbe RILLE), b. May 1, 1744, s. Mathis FRIDERICH and Marie Agnes LOIEL (SCB, B1, 27)

SIBILLE
Anne Marie, widow of Jaques Henry BOURGEOIS, dec. in this parish, m. Jean Francois MANNARD, April 23, 1726 (SLC, M1, 104)
Anne Marie, native of Nivelles [in modern Belgium], i. July 26, 1731 (SLC, B1, 66)

SIBILLOT
Jean Michel (Jean, surnamed LA LUNE, soldier in the naval reserve company of GOVRIE, and Pelagie MORIN), b. Oct. 3, 1747, s. Michel CHAMBLY [@DE CHAMBLY], officer in the naval reserve, and Perrine LANGLOIS [@LANGLOISE] (SLC, B2, 108)

SILVESTRE
Charlotte, 6 mo., i. Feb. 16, 1726 (AN, F 1726, 3)

SIMARD [@SIMAR]
Marie Therese (Maturin and Anne BRIGNATTE], b. Jan. 13, 1746, s. Francois [I/J]AHAN, merchant, and Mathurine [@Maturine] AUFRERE (SLC, B2, 58)
Mathurin (Vincent and Anne BRICOU), native of La Tremblade, Diocese of Saintonge, sailor of the Company of the Indies, m. Anne VIGNODE, July 24, 1725, w. Anne MAGNIER, the bride's mother, Jean CHOTARD [@CHAUTARD], seaman in the service of the Company [of the Indies], Michel ROUCHELOT, seaman, Simon BARDET, seaman, Etienne PAQUET (SLC, M1, 89)
Pierre (Mathurin, seaman, and Anne VUIRNODE), b. Sept. 1, 1731, s. Pierre RAQUETTE and Marie RICHARD (SLC, B1, 11)

SIMARS DE BELISLE
Marie, i. Nov. 10, 1733 (SLC, B1, 86)

SIMON [@DELAPOINTE, LA POINTE, SIMON MARTIN]
Alexis, native of Kinjsevline?, Cornuaille, soldier in the company of RENAULT, i. Nov. 26, 1731 (SLC, B1, 72)
Alexis (Andre, native of Bamberg, and Anne Marie VALETE), b. Jan. 31, 1748, bn. Jan. 30, 1748, s. Alexis Philippe CARTIER and Marieanne PIQUERY [@PICRY] (SLC, B2, 117)
Elizabeth (Joseph, native of Quebec, resident in this colony, and Marie FOUCAULT), native of La Rochelle, m. Jean Baptiste LAPRADE at the plantation of La Pointe St. Joseph on the River of the Pascagoula, Province of Louisiana, Nov. 28, 1724 (SLC, M1, 73)
Elizabeth (Joseph, native of Quebec, resident of this colony, and Marie FRANQUON), native of La Rochelle, m. Jean Baptiste LAPRADE, Nov. 8, 1724, before Fr. Baston, chaplain of the ship, LE PROFOND, marriage vows renewed at New Orleans, Oct. 21, 1725 (SLC, M1, 91)
Joseph, Sieur LA POINTE [@DELAPOINTE], widower, resident, m., at Fort Louis, called Biloxi, Catherine DOUCIN, June 13, 1723, w. Charles AIGRON DE LA MOTHE, Louis LA VERGNE, Charles VEILLARD, Jean VEILLARD (SCL, M1, 65)
Marie, native of Paris, sp. CAILLOU, i. Oct. 11, 1729 (AN, F 1729, 98)
Marie Louise (Andre and Marie VALOT), b. Dec. 1, 1749, s. Jean CONRAD, trustee, and Margueritte PIQUOT (SLC, B2, 170)
Pierre (Andre and Marie NALOT), b. Sept. 14, 1745, s. Pierre FERAND and Margueritte CHIMILLE (SLC, B2, 50)

SIMONET
Jean, native of Bourbonnais, Diocese of Gona [Parish of Gannat?], commercial traveller, i. Jan. 2, 1727 (AN, F 1726, 33)

SIMPEL
Jacques [@Jaques] Francois, also known as Paul LE BLEU (Jacques SIMPEL and Susanne ROUSSEL), of the Parish of LaGorgne in Flanders, m., at New Biloxi, Jeanne FORT, Feb. 24, 1721, w. LOISEL, J. BAUESCEL (SLC, M1, 65)

SINTON
Pierre (Adrien and Francoise RESTAY), native of Chatellereau [Chatellrault?], m. Nicolle [@Nicole] DUVEURE [@DAUCUNE], July 1, 1720, w. Jean GERO, ST. GEORGE (SLC, M1, 1)

MARRIAGE BETWEEN JEAN BAPTISTE LAPRADE
and ELIZABETH SIMON
MARRIAGE BOOK A, p. 73, Act 177
November 8, 1724

On October 28, 1724, the nuptial ceremonies were administered to Jean Baptiste Laprade, a native of Chateau Richer, diocese of Quebec, son of majority age of JEAN BAPTISTE LAPRADE and MARIE MAGDELEINE CLOUTIER, and ELIZABETH SIMON, native of the parish of St. John of La Rochelle, the daughter of JOSEPH SIMON, native of Quebec and presently a resident of this colony, and MARIE FOUCAULT, her father and mother, by me, Rev. Baston, religious chaplain of the vessel, Le Profond, there not being a chaplain in the place or at Fort Louis in Biloxi. The minutes were sent to Rev. Father Raphael De Luxembourg, Cure of New Orleans, grand vicar of Monseigneur, L'Eveque de Quebec. The present marriage, after one published bann and with the consent of Mr. Simon, father of the said girl and in the presence of the undersigned parents and friends took place at the home of Mr. Joseph LaPointe, on the Pascagoula River in the Province of Louisiana. Signing were Beaudreau, Rev. Baston and the others, parents and friends to the marriage, said that they could not write to sign, so they made their ordinary marks. Fleuriau signed in faith.

Beaudreau
Fleuriau

Rev. Baston

See pg 42 (Index-Notes)

Marriage of Elizabeth Simon (daughter of Joseph Simon de LaPointe & Marie Foucault) and Jean Baptiste LaPrade, October 24, 1724.

Marriage of Elizabeth Simon
And Jean B. LAPRADE

"In the year 1724 the 28th day of November the nuptal blessing was administered to JEAN BAOTIST 'BTE.) BAPARDE, native of Chattau Riche' (Richer) diocese of Quebec, major son of Jean Bts. Laparde and of Damaiselle Marie Magdeleine Clauter of the said place and DAMAISELLE ELIZABETH SI ON native of the parish St. Jean of La Rochelle, daughter of the Sieur Joseph Simon native of Quebec as present living in this colony and of Marie Foueault her father and mother by me, Friar Castin (Gaston?) religious Chaplin of the vessel "Le Profond" as there is no chaplin at all in the place nor at the post of Fort Louis Le Biloxi and the origional sent to the Reverand Father Raphael de Luxembrough cuse' of New Orleans grand vicar of Monseigneur the Bishop of Quebec. The present marriage after a publication and with the consent of the Sieur Simon father of the said damoiselle in the presence of relatives and friends under-signed at the dwelling of Lapointe St. Joseph Pascagoula River provience of Louisiana and have signed Beaudreau and Friar Caston Chaplin the other relatives and friends of the said married couple having declared that they did not know how to write nor sign have made their ordinary marks, and lower is written.

Signed Fleuriau with plourish

Very Rev. Nicholas J. Tanaskovic O.M.I. Pastor

This is a copy of the original entry of St. Louis Cathedral Archives.

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LANGUMOIS (cf. **GAULOY**)
Marie Catherine (dec. Michel and Marie Apolonie FRIDERICK), b. Sept. 17, 1748, s. Jean Georges STELE and Catherine DVEGER (SCB, B1, 52)
Michel, i. May 4, 1748 (SCB, B1, 49)

LANTEAU (cf. **MEINE**)

LANTIER
Therese, native of Arras, sp. Martin NANTIER, master joiner in this city, i. Nov. 13, 1726 (AN, F 1726, 28)

LAPALME (cf. **COUDA**)

LAPIERRE (cf. **FROMA, MEUNIER, MIGNEROL, PHILIPE**)
Jean Baptiste (Claude and Anne CARTERET), native of Frenois in Champagne, Diocese of Langres, soldier in the company of DUTISNE, widower of Toussaint PIGNON, dec. at Biloxi, m. Marie BELIARD, April 16, 1730, w. Antoine BUNEL, resident of New Orleans, Nicolas BRANTAN, master gunsmith, Antoine AUFRERE, resident of this city, Jaques ROMAN (SLC, M1, 195)
Marie Jeanne (Jean Baptiste and [Ma?]rie PA[*]), b. Aug. 22, 1732, s. Claude RENAUD and Marie [*] (SLC, B1, 27)

LA PLACE (cf. **DESPLACE**)

LAPLAINE
Marie Andre (Andre and Jeanne BOHEMIENNE), widow of Jean GOTTIER, m. Jean Paul SEZAN, Nov. 13, 1747 (SCB, B1, 47)

LA POINTE (cf. **SIMON**)

LA POMPE (cf. **DUHAMEL**)

LA PRADE [@LA PRAT] (cf. **REJAS**)
Jean Baptiste (Jean Baptiste and Marie Magdeleine CLOUTIER, residents of the Le Chateau Riche, Diocese of Quebec), native of the same place, m. Elizabeth SIMON at the plantation of LaPointe St. Joseph on the River of the Pascagoula, Province of Louisiana, Nov. 28, 1724, w. BEAUDREAU, FLEURIAU, Fr. F. Caston [sic], chaplain of the ship LE PROFOND, in the absence of a priest at the location or at Fort Louis, Biloxi (SLC, M1, 73)

Jean Baptiste (Jean Baptiste and Marie Magdeleine CLOUTIER of Le Chateau Richer), native of the Parish of Le Chateau Richer, Diocese of Quebec, m. Elizabeth SIMON before Fr. Baston [sic], chaplain of the ship, LE PROFOND, marriage vows renewed at New Orleans, Oct. 21, 1725, w. V. JULLIEZ (SLC, M1, 91)
Louise (Jean Baptiste and Angelique [o]), b. Sept. 12, 1733, bn. July 29, 1733, s. Joseph GIRARDY and Andre Robert GUILLETTE (SLC, B1, 44)
Marie Angelique (Jean Baptiste and Angelique GIRARDI), b. Sept. 26, 1731, bn. Sept. 1, 1731, s. Francois LAMY and Marie Francoise GIRARDI (SLC, B1, 12)

LARCHEVEQUE [@LARCHEVESQUET, LARCHEVESQUE, LARCHE, L'ARCHE, LASCHEVEQUE, ARCHEVEQUE]
Francois, resident upstream of the river, i. Feb. 3, 1730 (AN, F 1730, 106)
Francois (Jean and Marie Magdeleine [o]), native of Quebec, m. Julienne DE LA BROSSE [@LA BROSSE], Dec. 4, 1730, w. Joseph LARCHEVESQUE, the groom's brother, HENRY, the bride's step-father, Jeanne POUSSIN, the bride's mother, DAUSSEVILLE, councillor of the Superior Council of this province, BONNAUD [@BONAUD], director of LE BLANC concession, CANAUD, naval captain, MOLAGNE, second captain, ST. ANGE, BALCOUR, COSSE (SLC, M1, 226)
Jaques [@Jaque] (Jean and Catherine DELONNAY), of Quebec in Canada, m., at Old Biloxi, Marie LEMOINE, Feb. 5, 1721, w. C.C. DUTISNE (SLC, M1, 10)
Jeann Julienne (Joseph and Marie LE COCQ), b. Sept. 24, 1731, s. Joseph CHAPERON and Julienne LaBROSSE (SLC, B1, 12)
Joseph (Jean and Catherine DELONAY), native of Que [Quebec?], resident upstream of the river, m. Margueritte Francoise LE COQ, Nov. 7, 1729, w. Arnault BONNAUD, former magazine-intendant, Paul BALCOUR, Jaques LARCHEVESQUE, the groom's brother, Joseph CHAPERON, the bride's beau-frere, Guillaume LANGE, Francois CARRIERE, Pierre FILLART [@FILAR] (SLC, M1, 183)
Joseph, resident upstream of the river, i. Sept. 7, 1732 (SLC, B1, 78)
Marie Jeanne (Jacques and Marie LEMOINE), b. Oct. 4, 1729 (AN, B 1729, 103)
Marie Jeanne (Francois and Julienne DE LABRILLE), b. cir. Jan. 11, 1733, s. Jacques LARCHEVEQUES and Jeanne P[*] (SLC, B1, 81)

surgeon of the Swiss Guard, and Margueritte LE KINTREK [@KINTREK] (SLC, B2, 59)
Philippe (Medar and Marieanne BASSIN), b. March 22, 1748, s. Philippe Louis BAZIN [@BASSIN], grandfather, Marie D[*]UDIN (SLC, B2, 120)

RAUSCHE
Barbe, sp. HOUVER, i. Nov. 4, 1746 (SCB, B1, 41)

RAYMOND
Francois, surnamed BOURGOYNE, of Paris, m. Julienne NALIARD, April 5, 1723, w. L'EVESQUE, Jacques RICHARD (SLC, M1, 62)

RECOLER
Pierre (Pierre), native of New Orleans, i. March 10, 1740 (SCB, B1, 6)

REGOT (cf. **GRAVOUILLE**)

REIBAUT [@RAIBEAU]
Lambert, surnamed LA JEUNESSE (Etienne REIBAUT and Francoisse REIGAUT?), native of La Collegiale St. Paul in Provence, Diocese of Vans [St.-Paul-de-Vence], corporal in the company of DE PRADEL, m. Louisse MARCHAND, Feb. 9, 1732, w. DARNAULT [@DARNAUD], sergeant, DE ROUEN [@DE ROHEN], sergeant, DE LAURIER [@DESLAURIER], sergeant, Louis DRUILLON, J. GILLET, sergeant (SLC, B1, 55)
Marie Louise (Lambert and Louise MARCHANDE), b. July 29, 1733, s. Louis BAUDMONT [@BAUDEMONT], sergeant, and Marie GRANRY (SLC, B1, 41)

REITER
Joseph, resident of New Orleans, i. March 22, 1732 (SLC, B1, 74)

REJAS
Jean Baptiste, surnamed LAPRADE (Jean Baptiste and Marie Magdeleine CLOUTIER), native of Quebec, resident downstream of the Mississippi River, widower of Elizabeth FAUCAU, dec. at the Pascagoulas, m. Angelique GIRARDY, June 26, 1730, w. Claude HERPIN, Louis MELIN ST. GERMAIN [@MESLIN ST. GERMAIN], Henry SAUCIER, Louis LANGLOIS, CANTRELLE (SLC, M1, 213)

RENARD
Pierre Joseph, child of Swiss soldier in company of DEMEIRUEILLEVA, i. Sept. 28, 1733 (SLC, B1, 85)

RENAUDOT
Pierre, native of Amiens, resident of New Orleans, i. Aug. 10, 1732 (SLC, B1, 76)

RENAULT
Claude, surnamed AVIGNON (Pierre RENAULT and Toinette DURAND), native of Avignon, sergeant in the company of DARTAGUIE, m. Marieanne GRANDRY, May 16, 1730, w. Philippe LE DUC, Jean LOUIS, Antoine BUNEL, Roch MICHEL, COMEREY (SLC, M1, 203)

RENEUX
[o], native of Paris, cadet in marine regiment, i. Sept. 19, 1725 (AN, F 1725, 46)

RENGEISEN [@REINGS, REINGES]
Jean Antoine (Antoine and Rose MORAN), b. Nov. 2, 1733, s. Jean GONZALLE and Marie Francoise HEREBERT (SLC, B1, 45)
Jeanne Therese (Antoine, corporal in the Swiss troops, and Rose MORAN), bcs. May 9, 1732, s. DE GRONDEL [@GRONDEL], officer in the Swiss troops, and Therese GALAR [@GALARD] (SLC, B1, 24)

RENIER
Jean Henry, cir. 6 yr., i. Sept. 1, 1732 (SLC, B1, 78)

REQUIEM
Charles, of the ecclesiastical Parish and city of Poitou [Poitou is an ancient province of France; Poitiers in the Province of Poitou?], m., at Old Biloxi, Magdelene ROSE, Nov. 19, 1720, w. Jean ANDRE, SOHIER [@SOYER], Antoine PILOUIN, Jean Baptiste DEBAELES, DE LA BOISSIERE, Fr. LeBreton, chaplain of the Company of the Indies aboard the vessel L'ALEXANDRE, who performed the marriage in the absence of the pastor (SLC, M1, 9)
Charles (Jean and Marie CAILLA), m., [at Old Biloxi], Antoinette EULIE, March 18, 1721, w. Antoine DE LA GOUBLAYE, Julien PERIN [@PARIN], Jean Louis DELAISTRE, Sister Ste. Gertrude, Sister St. Louis, Marie LARCHEVESQUE (SLC, M1, 14)

November 27, 1995

Dear Betty:

I have written to the Biblioteque Municipale de La Rochelle concerning the baptismal records of Elisabeth the daughter of your friend and mine Joseph Simon dit La Pointe and Marie Foucault. They promptly replied with a copy of the original. I find it impossible to read, but I will work on it. I am enclosing a copy for you. The girl was baptised on April 16, 1709 at St. Jean Parish. According to Higginbotham's book, they all sailed on the Marguerite to Mobile in July 1709. I did not get a copy of the marriage of Joseph and Marie, but I was given an address to write to concerning that.

Now, it seems like there must be a problem here. Marie Joseph Simon dit La Pointe who married Hugo Ernestus Krebs about 1740 should have been born about 1720. This is eleven years after her older sister Elisabeth was born. The La Pointe genealogy in the Pascagoula Library says that Marie Joseph was born in La Rochelle. Could it have been that the whole family got on a boat and went back to La Rochelle in 1720, and Marie Joseph was born there. Seems hard to imagine.

In the Krebs family book by Ellen Foster there is an actual death date for Marie Joseph of July 11, 1751. However, the Brother Jerome translation I received from the Mobile Cathedral says that she died on the same day she was buried on 7 November 1751, in the parish cemetery in Mobile.

There is yet another problem as there is yet another daughter with the same name as the later daughter. Apparently, there is as a result of Joseph Simon dit La Pointe's marriage to Catherine Doucin, a Marie Jeanne Simon dit La Pointe. She was married to Louis August Rochon about 1750 and died in Mobile on February 4, 1764. There is another Jeanne Simon listed in the letter you sent me and also in the Rochon family book. What you wrote to me was:

February 21, 1747
Marriage of ... "Francoise Barbet dit St. Michel . . . and JEANNE SIMON, Creole, widow of Pierre Millon, and daughter of JOSEPH SIMON DIT LA POINTE and MARIE FOUCAULT." (deceased).

She is also mentioned in the Rochon family book by David Sprinkle as her daughter married Jean Rochon. How can there be this Jeanne Simon with Joseph and Marie as parents, and Marie Jeanne with Joseph and Catherine as parents. This Jeanne is not listed on the big La Pointe genealogy from the Pascagoula Library.

I will write back to La Rochelle and attempt to get the baptismal record of Marie Joseph and the marriage record of Joseph and Marie Foucault.

In case you are interested in addresses in La Rochelle, here they are:

Biblioteque municipale de La Rochelle
28, Rue Gargoulleau
17025 LA ROCHELLE CEDEX 1
FRANCE
Telephone - 46 41 00 51

This is an address for a man with the Cercle de Genealogie d'Aunis et Saintonge which is probably a genealogical society. I am writing him to ask for information on Marie Joseph and the entire Foucault family.

Monsieur Denis PROVOST
10, Avenue de Metz
1700 - LA ROCHELLE
FRANCE

Finally, in reply to your letter of September 5, 1995. It seems to me that anything from the Bienville Historical Society must be suspect. Surely, there must be a duplicate official record of the Land Grant that he had in France. It must have been in the official records sent back there. I would think that they gave him a copy and kept a copy. As to the possible mistake about direction in the grant (if you substitute north for south relative to the Fish River), the exact mistake was made in 1860 about land of my great great grandfather in Texas. It is possible to make such a directional mistake and could have been very likely in those days. On the other hand the only other copy I have seen is reproduced in Hamilton's book, and it is only the bottom half. Maybe he translated it incorrectly and Johnny's is actually a fake with the wrong translation.

I am trying to find out how to get the records from the Mobile Cathedral without paying $5.00 apiece. Do you know any way to do it? Did you say there was an index to those records published. Also, I would like to get Xerox copies of the original rather than Brother Jerome's translations.

Sincerely,

Susie

Susie Morris

P.S. Have you written to Canada about Joseph's birth. If you haven't, I will

[illegible] Dabraham Sorin marinier et de [illegible] Pierre Boisseau et Pierre Juchereau qui
assistez a l'enterement Pierre Boisseau et Pierre Juchereau qui
ont declarez ne scavoir signer, est decedez du jour precedent signez
Moulnier de la Touche Curé de St Jean

Le quinze avril 1709 a esté enterré dans le cimetiere de
Chaux le corps de Marianne agée de cinq ans et demie
fille d'Etienne Marchand marinier, et de Jeanne Beaumont
conjoint, decedé le jour precedant, ont assisté Pierre
Boisseau, Pierre Jusserau, qui ont dit ne scavoir signer
Moulnier de la Touche Curé de St Jean

Le seize avril 1709 a esté baptizée Elisabet née d'aujourd'huy fille de
Joseph Simon dit la pointe canonier, et de Marie Foucau sa femme
Le parrain a esté Pierre Gabriau et la marraine Elisabet Gabriau ce
que absent signé sur le registre Pierre Gabriau Elisabet Gabriau
Moulnier de la Touche Curé de St Jean

Le 17 avril 1709 a esté baptisé Toussaint fils de François
Fouchard marinier et de Catharine Menneveau sa femme
a esté parrain Toussaint Poyrau et marraine Marthe
Clement qui ont dit que cet enfant a esté né ce matin
signé Toussaint Poyrau ~~[illegible]~~ Marthe Clement Pierre
[illegible] Pierre Aubert Catharine Poyrau [illegible]

Burial of Catherine Doussin
Funeral Records BK 1, p. 65A-a, MOB.
March 30, 1752

On March 30, 1752, I, a Capuchin Curate at Mobile, have buried in the parish cemetery the body of Catherine Doussin, wife of the deceased Joseph Simon dit La Pointe, who died the same day as above after having received the sacraments of the Church. In faith I have signed.

Father Pierre

I hereby certify that this is a photocopy of the original record as found on page 65A-a of Funeral Records Book #1.

Eida L. Rehm
Mrs. T. R. Rehm, Archivist.

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November 11, 1737 - Fontainebleau - Id. to SIMON LAPOINTE. He has no government supplies for the vessel he proposes to send to LA. in March 1738, but offers the usual subsidies on cargos. 1 p. AC., B 65:220

November 25, 1741 - Versailles. Id. to id. The CHARENTE and the AIMABLE RILLON sailed on Nov. 15; approves of contract with LaPOINTE for transportation to La. on the ANDROMEDE of supplies in excess of the above vessels. 1 p. AC., B 73:319.

Dec. 1, 1741 - Versailles - Minister to SIMON LAPOINTE: Approves of contract with the ANDROMEDE', discusses the subsidy. 1 p. AC., B 73:321

Dec. 10, 1741. Versailles. Id. to Des Landes. Instructions on cargo of the ANDROMEDE, urges haste in loading. 1 p. AC., B 73:323.

Dec. 22, 1741. Versailles. Id. to id. To substitute another vessel in place of the ANDROMEDE, if one can be found at La Rochelle ready to sail. 1p. AC., B. 73:334.

May 7, 1742 - Fontainebleau - Minister to Belamy: Subsidy to SIMON LAPOINTE on freight transported to Louisiana on the ANDROMEDE AC., B 75

I have this

June 27, 1742 -New Orleans. Id. to id. Accident to French frigate; the Andromede seized & taken to Jamaica for search. 4 pp. AC., C13, 27:78

I have this

Aug. 5, 1742 - New Orleans. Bienville to id. Movements of English against St. Augustine; arrival of the Andromede; report on Adm. Vernon's activities; Chickasaw attack on Illinois voyateurs. 4pp. AC., C 13, 27:87 (Miss.)

I have this

Aug. 5, 1742 - New Orleans. Salmon to id. Arrival of the ANDROMEDE after being held two months in Jamaica by English. Reply to rebuke for money spent on fortifications. 2pp. AC., C 13., 27:122.

COPY OF LETTER BY REGINA RAPIER

1157 University Drive, N. E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia
May 6, 1963

Professor Cyril E. Cain
Box 416
State College, Mississippi

Dear Professor Cain:

Thank you for your letter of April 30th and order for two copies of MUSIC IN MOURNING, enclosed herewith.

You have caught me in an error in the death date of Hugo Ernestus Krebs -- I did intend to follow Deiler in the 1776 date as I too have been unable to locate the will independently of his mention of it. If my book is reprinted, I intend to correct that and several other typographical errors which you have probably noted. The Krebs will must be on file somewhere or Deiler could not have located it. And I am curious to see it because the fourteen children he mentions are more than appear on any of the genealogies which have come down to us.

As to the Chaumont-Dupont relationship I had to depend on tradition that Madame Dupont was Madame de Chaumont's daughter, and that LaPoint was her nephew. Some traditions have made LaPoint the brother of Madame de Chaumont but that seems impossible both chronologically and because I could find no connection between the Barre and LaPoint families. Of course, it is always possible that a widow married a second time and had children of a different name who were half brothers and sisters. The genealogies of the Chaumont family which I found in France indicated that Madame de Chaumont had several daughters but, unfortunately, did not give their names, so I have no proof one way or the other that Mme. Dupont was one of them. The same situation is true of the marriage of LaPointe and Marie Louise de Belleisle. Traditions indicate that she married LaPointe, or someone at the early Pascagoula settlement, but Craighead makes her the wife of Francis Krebs, and gives a Jeanne Poluit as LaPointe's wife. I find in Tanguay's Canadian families that a Joseph LaPointe married a Marie Chaudrillon. It is possible that he married twice and that his second child, Marie Jeanne, was by a different wife but since I had no ... of this it was simpler from the standpoint of my story to give them both the same mother. As for Jean Baptiste de la Prade, I found ample records of his marriage to Angelique Girardy, his death, and her remarriage. But I did not find a record of what his relationship was to Madame Dupont. I could only assume that he was a son of her first marriage, because she married Dupont about 1723 and the record of the death of one of their children, Catherine Dupont, is found in 1733. The name Catherine, of course, could indicate that the child was named for her grandmother. I shall send a copy

marie joseph La pointe

le Corps de marie joseph la pointe Epouse du sieur Kreps laquelle est decede le meme jours que dessus apres auoir Receu les sacremens de Leglise en foy de quoy jay signé_____f: Pierre_____

Alexander Roger dt Bouchefine

Lan mil sept Cent Cinquante Un le vingt deux de Nouembre je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de Notre paroisse le Corps d'alexander Roger dit Bouchefine soldat de la Compagnie de monsieur Grand Champ le quel est decede a L'hopital du Roy le meme jours que dessus apres auoir Receu les sacremens de leglise en foy de quoy jay signé_____f: Pierre_____

Lan 1751 le 28e. Xbre. je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de francois dt. la Rose esclave a mr. De Beauchamp lequel esd decede le meme jours que dessus en foy de quoy jay signé_____f: Pierre_____

1 7 5 2 jean jacques Roy

lan mil sept Cent Cinquante deux le Vingt Cinq feurier je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de jean jacques Roy lequel est decede le meme jours que dessus en foy de quoy jay signé_____f: Pierre_____

Catherine Doussin

Lan mil sept Cent Cinquante deux le trente mars je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de Catherine Doussin Epouse de feu Simon joseph Simon dit la pointe laquelle est decede le meme jours que dessus apres auoir Receu les sacremens de leglise en foy de quoy jay signé_____

f: Pierre_____

jacques Roy

Lan mil sept Cent Cinquante deux le Vingt Cinq auril je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de Jacques Roy lequel est decede le meme jours que dessus en foy de quoy jay signé_____f: Pierre_____

Lan mil sept Cent Cinquante deux 23e. juin je pretre Capucin Curé a la mobille ay inhumé dans le Cimetiere de notre paroisse le Corps de Margueritte Champagne esclaue a mr. Bernoudy Laquelle est decedée le 22e. du meme mois que dessus en foy de quoy jay signé_____

f: Pierre

jeanna boissinot

L'an mil sept cent cinquante Deux le douze du mois d'Aoust j'ai inhumé dans le cimetiere de notre paroisse le corps de jeanne boissinot epouse de jacque Le flot habitant bourgeois de la mobille laquelle est decedée Le onze du meme mois apres avoir recue les sacrement de leglise en foi de quoi j'ai signé_____f: Pierre_____

f. sebastien cap missr

CHAPTER 28

LaPOINTE

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We can trace our LaPointe line as far back as any other with reasonable certainty. Not only that: but we know that the first one we list below is a third generation Québecois and believe we can, if we wish to spend the time, go to Québec and get further information.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE FIRST OF OUR ANCESTORS TO COME TO WHAT WAS LATER NAMED "WEST FLORIDA" AND OUR EARLIEST ANCESTOR IN THESE PARTS.

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This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have derived 1/256 of your blood.

JOSEPH SIMON,
Sieur de
LaPOINTE

Native of Québec in the Province of New France (which is now called the 'Dominion of Canada'), he was a 3rd generation Québecois. He was also a nephew of the famous Catherine Barré of Mons, known in history as Madame de Chaumont. Both Chaumont and his wife were from Flanders, which was not originally part of France, but he had taken the 'oath of allegiance' and is officially recorded in history as Secretary to the King.

The Chaumonts owned a castle on the Loire - that river south of the Seine that passes Tours and is the valley of castles. In fact, just a few months ago Pan-American Airways showed a picture of the Chaumont castle in a full-page advertisement in the National Geographic magazine.

As a very young man, our Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe, went from Québec, New France, to France, probably with Iberville and his young brother Bienville, in order to join the expedition to settle a colony at or near the mouth of the Mississippi. A feverish race was them going on, ever since Robert Cavelier, Sieur de LaSalle, had discovered its mouth, to control that river. This was a bit before the master-promoter John Law became so prominent in French and in fact worldwide history.

Iberville's small party sailed from France direct to San Domingo (now called Haiti) and landed first at Cap Français. That part of this island had recently been captured from Spain by French pirates. Iberville inqured as to whether the Spanish had established a colony west of the Apalachicola river, and, being misinformed to the effect that the Spanish had not, he sailed direct to where Pensacola now is. To his chagrin, he found a Spanish colony, and immediately turned Westward to where Ocean Springs now is, and established the first "Biloxi".

Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe was in this expedition and this was 1699 - just two hundred and sixty-eight years ago! and this is the first we know of of our blood entering this territory.

JOSEPH SIMON,
Sieur de
LaPOINTE

For a few years we are not entirely certain as to the whereabouts of LaPointe. We do know from many historical works, that Iberville explored Dauphin Island before going to the first Biloxi, and that he also made friends with the Choctaw Indians, went through Bayou Manchac and finally out into the Gulf and up the mouth of the Mississippi to where New Orleans now is. In fact, the oldest place name given by White people in what is now Louisiana was Bayou Mardi Gras and Mardi Gras Point, adjoining what is now known as Fort St. Philip, which name was given by Iberville and his party on Mardi Gras Day in 1699. What we do not know is whether LaPointe stayed at Fort Biloxi or continued on the trip.

Neither do we know whether he continued in this area as a settler or returned to Québec. But we do know that LaPointe secured a grant from Governor Cadillac for one square league of land on Dauphin Island, in order to raise cattle, when Mobile was on that island, was called "Mauvilla" and was the capital of Louisiana.

A terrific hurricane struck Dauphin Island in 1717, destroyed everything on the island and almost destroyed the island itself. Regardless of which definition of a "league" you take, the island at its widest point is not a league wide. Moreover, we also know that that hurricane created Sand Island and bottled up the port of Mobile for the following two hundred years (see Grant's Pass under the Chapter on Unruh).

We do not know whether LaPointe was married two or three times, nor whether our ancestress was his first or second wife. Official records do show clearly that his home was the center of Catholic activity in the Pascagoula area. The 1725 census gives him 3 children, and the 1726 census only two. He seems, too, to have had a great deal to do with the conduct of the concession granted to his aunt, Mme. de Chaumont, although her concession seems to have been a little further up the Pascagoula River than the so-called Old Spanish Fort, which he built with Indian labor and crushed oyster shells (see the chapter on Krebs). In fact, my story about the fort should be in this chapter instead of the Krebs chapter, but the Pascagoula Historical society emphasizes the Krebs name more than the LaPointe name.

I find a very interesting document in the St. Louis Cathedral. I will not give it to you entirely in French, because some of the words, and all of the construction are archaic to the extent that I cannot make them all out. But I can read enough of it to give you the sense in modern English, as follows:

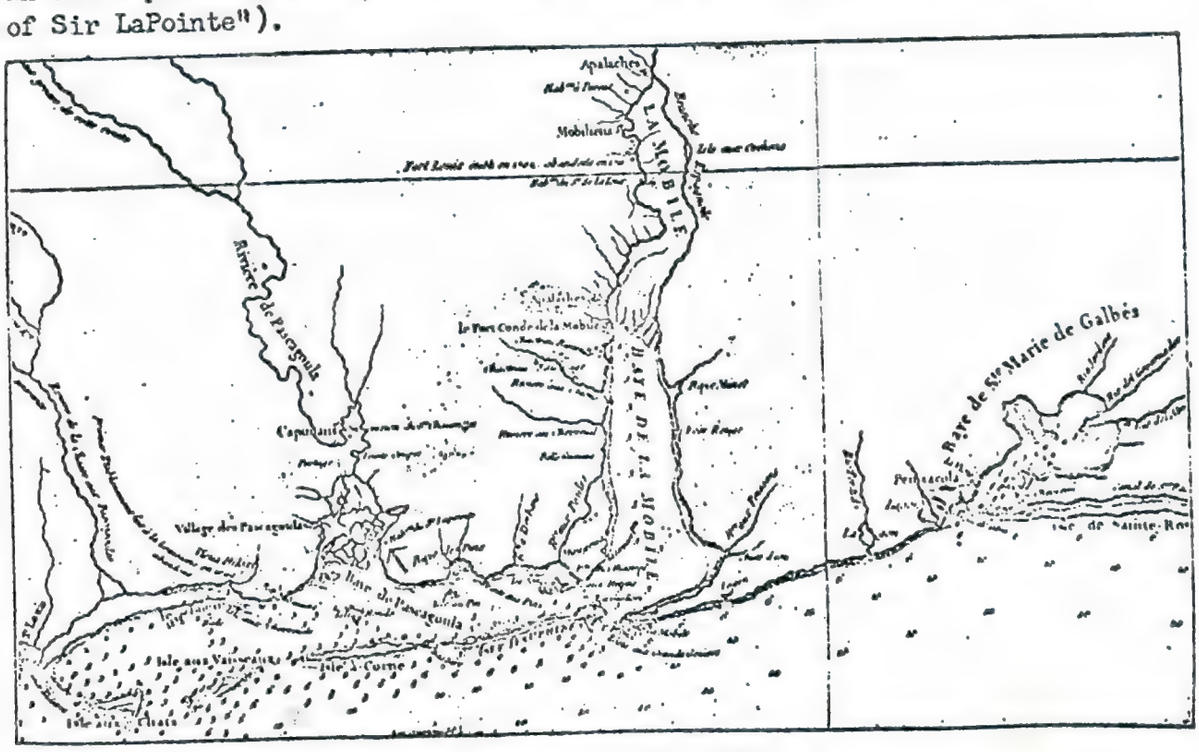
> "In the year 1723, the 13th day of June, I have received the mutual consent of Mr. Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe, a widower & a resident, and of Catherine Doucin, also a widow, and after the ceremonies of the Church and other formailties were duly observed, I, the undersigned priest, curé of Fort Louis, called the Biloxi, have given to them the Nuptial Benediction in marriage.
>
> "The Sieur de LaPointe recognizes a little girl about two years old of Catherine Doucin, born after a promise of marriage, whom he has legitimized

by a contract to marry, and whom he legitimizes again through the present ceremony, to the end that she will be treated equally in succession with the other children. Thus done in the presence of Charles Argron, Sieur de LaMothe, Louis L. Vergne, Charles Veillard, Jean Veillard and several other witnesses as well as J. S. LaPointe and some who declared they were unable to sign their names and made their marks. In faith of which I have signed, J. Vorez, Priest."

Now, don't get too badly shocked by the above document. There was a period of eight years that no priest visited Pascagoula or Mobile and it was an approved practice of the Church for a couple to meet with witnesses, sign a contract to marry as soon as a priest was available, and the ceremony was accepted. In fact, after more priests were available, the LaPointe home in Pascagoula was for years the meeting place for baptisms and marriages as well as the saying of Mass.

This document is just a resume of the original contract and church ceremony. The original may still be somewhere in the New Orleans archives, and the Presbytere is about to give the Genealogical Research Society of N. O., of which I am now a trustee, access to the ancient "Black Boxes." These are boxes painted black with ancient documents in them, and which are so old the authorities do not allow anybody to open them. If I find the original document we will know more about this famous man and his ancestors.

To give you an idea of how important LaPointe was, I give you below a map taken from Hamilton's "Colonial Mobile". I have superimposed an arrow pointing to a spot entitled "Habit^{n} du Sr Lapointe" ("Residence of Sir LaPointe").



MOBILE BAY AND COAST, ABOUT 1732

JOSEPH SIMON, Sieur de LaPOINTE (Concluded)

On the map reproduced on the preceding page, note that LaPointe is the only individual's home identified by the owner's name, although the towns of Mobile and Pensacola are clearly shown.

So, you can truthfully say that several years before the government brought 30 convicts from France to clear the forest to build New Orleans our folks were living, first in Ocean Springs, then on Dauphin Island and finally at Pascagoula. (The convicts were salt bootleggers.)

I have guessed his death to have occurred in the 1740's.

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JOSEPHE SIMON de LaPOINTE

This is your great-great-great-great-great-grandmother, from whom you have received 1/128 of your blood.

It would appear from the records (see p. 39) that she was the daughter of LaPointe's first wife, and not the second, the widow Doucin mentioned above. She must have been born about 1715, and thus I am supposing that it may have been on Dauphin Island.

In 1735 she married Hugo Ernestus von Krebs, at Pascagoula, and they had the following children:

Joseph Simon Krebs, born 1741 or 1742, married Marie Louise Dupont.

François Krebs, born 1742 or 1743, married Helene Maurau de Belleisle.

Pierre Krebs, born 1743, our ancestor, see chapter on Krebs.

Marie Josephe, born 1745, married Antoine Narbonne.

Matthias Krebs, Born 1745, died young.

Marie Marguerite, born 1749, married Juan deGradenigo of Venice.

Louis Augustin Krebs, born 1750, married Magdalina Durif.

She died at Pascagoula November 7, 1751.

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And thus, 215 years ago, the name of the first of your ancestors to settle in this country disappears from your genealogy.

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THE LAPOINTES

Lawrence A. Lapointe is a descendant of Nicholas Audet-Lapointe, a man of importance in Canada in the early 1700's. Nicholas Audet, born 1670, and Hubert Simon Lapointe, born 1626, came to the New world at abount the same time from France ~~and may be related.~~

Hubert's son, Joseph Simon Lapointe, was among hte men who came to the Gulf Coast with Pierre LeMoyne Sieur d'Iberville. Joseph lived in Mobile, but later headed westward to present day Pascagoula, where he had a land grant from Madame de Chaumont. The Old Spanish Fort is a vestige of the Lapointe settlement of 1721.

In the meanwhile, Nicholas Audet was working as assistant for Msgr. de Laval, the first French Bishop in America.
Nicholas married Madeleine Depres and among their children was Joseph Lapointe, born in 1703, who married Jeanne Pouliot.

Their son, Joseph Antoine, born in 1732, married M. Josephte Pepin.

Their son, Louis Lapointe, born in Yamachiche in 1770, married Theresa Langlois. Jean Lapointe, born in 1829, married Seraphine Pothier.

Their son, Hilaire Lapointe, was born in 1860. He married Elise Gagnon and their son was Adelard Lapointe, the grandfather of Larry Lapointe. Adelard, born in Yamachiche in 1888, married Euphemie Rivard.

Their son was Joseph A. Lapointe, born in 1895, who married Alice Derocher, also born in 1895. They were the parents of Lawrence A. Lapointe, who was born in Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada on April 8, 1915 and christened Laurent Audet dit Lapointe. He was naturalized as an American citizen after coming to Watertown, N.Y. in the early 1920's and took the name Lawrence Anthony Lapointe.

He married Rita Coseo, a native of Watertown, and they had six children.
Yvonne Marie, born June 15, 1939, who married Richard L. Behiel, lives in Pleasanton, Calif. They have four children: Scott, Arthur, David and Nanette.

Joseph, born March 23, 1942, married Ellen Canton. Their children are Christine, Ronald, James and Janette. They live in Newcomb, N.Y.

Mary Alice, who married Joseph Perrielo, was born on Aug. 19, 1945. Their children are Bradley and Benjamin Coseo.
They live in Weston, Mass.

David G., born on May 8, 1949, who lives in Ocean Springs, was first married to Janice Smith and second to Belynda Merritt. David's children are David Audet dit Lapointe, Aaron and Rachel Audet dit Lapointe.

Stephen, who lives in Cali, Columbia, South America, married Erica Polakoff. He was born on Oct. 17, 1953.

The youngest child is Jane Irene, born March 13, 1959, who lives in Waltham, Mass.

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Dear Ms. Buzhardt:

I am in receipt of your March 8, 1994 letter and the enclosed translation.

Thank you so very much! This is indeed an interesting project and the documents we are reviewing are even more interesting. We hope to be able to find all of the pieces to the puzzle that is the "Old Spanish Fort" and be able to reasonably ascertain its construction date as well as the truth about its early inhabitants.

At this point, we have a new roof, parts of the chimneys above the roof have been stuccoed and whitewashed, the concrete and wire meshing which had been applied to the bousillage on the interior has been removed, and the basic stabilization has been done.

We are now going to enter into the next phase which will involve the inside of the structure. Please do come and visit the Old Spanish Fort again. Do not hesitate to call and I will be happy to meet you there to give you a tour through it.

Again, we appreciate your efforts and I trust that if in the future we have other documents in French that need to be translated that you will consent to do so.

Sincerely,

Robert P. Krebs

RPK/mm
xc: Mr. Tommy Wixon
Mrs. Betty Rodgers

first and only daughter, which Marie-Françoise de Boisrenaud named Marie. But six days later young Marie died and François Le Maire buried the child in the parish cemetery alongside La Salle's first wife, Madelaine Chartroux. Only a few days before, La Salle had lost a young Natchitoche slave and the day before Marie died, Chauvin, *dit* Léry saw the death of another of his slaves.[50]

In the midst of this summer epidemic, however, came brighter moments. On the same day that La Salle's daughter died, François Le Maire baptized Marie Alain, daughter of Pierre Alain, Canadian *taillandier*, and Marie-Catherine Philippe. Three weeks later, Alexandre Huvé baptized a young son of Jean Colon, *dit* La Violette and Marguerite Preau. It was Huvé himself, serving as godfather, who named Colon's son Isaac. And several weeks later, on October 16, Le Maire baptized Hippolyte Mercier's first child by Joseph Chauvin, *dit* Léry. The infant son (born at seven o'clock the previous evening) was named for his father by his uncle Louis Chauvin, *dit* Beaulieu, the event being witnessed by close friends Claude Trépanier and his wife Geneviève Burelle (who served as godmother).[51]

There were three Chauvin brothers present in Mobile in mid-1709 when young Joseph was born—Jacques, Joseph and Louis. There was shortly to be a fourth. Nicolas Chauvin, *dit* La Fresnière, one of the youngest of the eight sons of Pierre Chauvin and Marthe Autreuil of Montreal, had actually been present in the colony before.[52] Following his older brothers and numerous other relatives who had been active in the fur trade in the Great Lakes and upper Louisiana regions (in the days before Iberville's presence on the Gulf Coast), La Fresnière had served in Mobile as a "Canadian" during the years 1702–1706, along with Joseph Simon, *dit* La Pointe (thirty-seven-year-old native of Quebec and son of Hubert Simon and Marie Viez) and Jean-Baptiste Baudreau

50. ADM, A, entry preceding July 27, 1709. ADM, A, Aug. 24, 25, 1709. The entry of the burial record by Le Maire into the register of baptisms suggests that a separate burial register may not have been kept during these early years. ADM, A, Aug. 30, 1709.

51. ADM, A, Aug. 30, Sept. 19, Oct. 16, 1709.

52. La Vente [to Louis-Charles Fleury], Aug. 1, 1706, ASQ, Lettres, R 80. *DGFC, I*, p. 123. AJM, Greffe de Basset, Sept. 30, 1658; Oct. 31, 1660. AJM, Greffe de Adhémar, May 26, 1696; Sept. 30, 1700. AC, F1A, 10, f. 284v; 11, f. 71v.

1705
1665

Marie Joseph Simon d. 1751
M. Kuhs -
" m 2 - Marie Ann Chauvin dit Joyeux

Feb. 21 1747 → Marriage François Barbat dit St. Michel
Jeanne Simon, Creole, widow of Pierre Million, dau of
J. Simon and Marie Foucault.
Witness Kuhs, Houssin, Joseph Simon
1st husband died Jan. 1744. Pierre Etienne Million
had dau: Marie Joseph Luz Million.

Marie Jeanne Simon d 1764
was wife of Augustin Rochon

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VIENS			
Marguerite	Pierre & Marguerite Lacasse	03-10-1729	SUYER, Nicolas
M.Louise	Joseph & Agathe Labonté	09-02-1863	VEZINA, Jean
VIEZ			
M.Saincte	Robert & Saincte Pollain(France)	27-08-1664	POIDRAS, Jean
Marie	Robert & Xainte Paulin(France)	27-11-1659	SIMON, Hubert
VIGER			
Catherine	Michel & Catherine Boucher	22-10-1805	BAQUET, Jean
J.B.(25)	Jean & Anne Bal(France)	27-01-1687	GROUARD, Gertrude(19)
Solanges	Ve Barthélémi Houde	29-05-1899	LEFEBVRE, Léonard
Joseph	Joseph & Joséphine Lafrance	06-05-1845	LEMIEUX, Flavie
M.Louise	Joseph & Joséphine Lafrance	16-05-1859	LETARTE, Prisque
Joseph	Michel & Catherine Boucher	28-04-1812	LEVESQUE, Josette
Catherine	Joseph & Josette Lévesque	12-04-1836	LEVESQUE, Narcisse
VIGNEAULT			
Jean Raymond	Guillaume & Catherine Pourgalane	08-09-1749	CADET, M.Josette
François	Antoine & M.Elisabeth Pichet	04-10-1745	GENDRON, M.Madeleine
Jean	Vital & Elise Boudreau(P.Esquimaux)	25-02-1895	GREEN, Marie
Jeanne	Abel & Susanne Bonneau(France)	31-07-1657	GRESLON, Jacques
Marguerite	Antoine & Madeleine Pichet	28-06-1728	MARCHAND, François
M.Charlotte	Antoine & M.Madeleine Pichet	01-08-1736	PANTOUX, Pierre
Jeanne	Ve Jacques Greslon	16-10-1679	POITIERS, Philippe
Marie	Amédée & Marguerite Landry(Pte Es.)	21-11-1893	TURBIL, Philippe
VIGNIER			
Marie	Samuel & Anne Renaut	13-02-1668	ARNAULT, René
VIGOUREUX			
Claude	Ve Rémy Graverant	26-06-1690	CAILLAS, Jacques
Claude	Louis & Claude de Bray	07-10-1686	GRAVERAUT, Reny
VILDE			
Marguerite	Pierre & M.Anne Proteau	13-04-1722	MARIN, Joseph
VILLAIRE			
Luce	Nicolas & Elisabeth Chavigny	23-01-1821	AUDET, François
Henriette	Nicolas & Elisabeth Chavigny	14-08-1827	BOCHET , Amable Zach.
Elisabeth	Nicolas & Elisabeth Chavigny	12-02-1822	DEMERS, Julien
Ursule	Ve Michel Collins	22-08-1826	HAUPMAN, Michel
J.B.	Nicolas & Marie Thibodeau(S.Foy)	04-07-1809	JUNEAU, M.Louise
Adéleide	Nicolas & Elisabeth Chavigny	25-11-1828	LAURENT, Charles
François	Pierre & Marie Guilbault(S.Foy)	18-06-1811	MARTINEAU, Angélique
VILLEDONNE			
Etienne	Etienne & Marie de Veseins(France)	29-09-1697	D'AMOURS, Marie
Etienne	Vf M.Jaquet Damour	25-06-1715	ROUSSEL, Françoise
VILLENEUVE			
M.Anne	Etienne & M.Anne Poitras	06-06-1752	COURVILLE, Le Léonard
Edouard	Edouard & Marie Filion	05-07-1859	DESROCHES, Clémentine
Charles	Charles & Rose Boily	15-01-1811	INCONNUE , Madeleine

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In the port of La Rochelle, France, Briand de la Tuillee awaited the time to hoist the anchor of theDAUPHINE which he commanded and to set sail for the Louisiana colony. Boarding the DAUPHINE were sixty-three colonists, Company employees, soldiers and prisoners. On 21 March 1719, the Dauphine departed La Rochelle together with the ship ST. LOUIS which also carried colonists and soldiers.

On the passenger list of the DAUPHINE, there was "The Toussaint Party" which consisted of Catherine Toussaint, her child Marie Vinconneau, Isabelle, and Suzanne Roy. Catherine's maiden name was Doussin, not Toussaint. That evidently was a misunderstanding of the pronunciation of Doussin. Catherine was also identified on the list as the wife of Louis Vinnconneau. In years to come, Catherine and Marie Vinconneau would be ancestors of thousands on the Gulf Coast.

Louis Vinconnau, a master tailor, was already in Louisiana and must have been most anxious for his family's arrival. Their child, Marie Catherine, was three and a half years old when she left her native France--too young to have later remembered the long hard voyage. But she was just the age to have asked her mother a"blue million" questions during the three months that it took the ship to cross the ocean.

On 26 June 1719 the DAUPHINE and the ST. LOUIS arrived at Pensacola. There was a third ship already in the port. It was loaded with a portion of the recently arrived supplies, food, and the belongings of the colonists from the Dauphine & the St. Louis. This ship sailed to the Mississippi River. The colonists were sent to Dauphin Island while they awaited transportation to New Orleans or to their land.

The Spaniards did not allow this plan to be carried out. The colonists had to remain at Dauphin Island until sometime in July. One group of these colonists was transported to New Orleans earlier, but records do not name them. So, it is not known if Catherine Vinconnau and her daughter were fortunate to leave. As a matter of fact, it is not known whether their destination was Mobile or New Orleans. The rec only says that Louis Vinconnau was in the Louisiana Colony.

Louis must have died shortly after his family joined him. His life ended, and it was the beginning of a new life for Catherine and Marie Catherine. On 13 June 1723 Catherine married widower Joseph Simon dit La Point who owned a plantation on the east side of the Pascagoula River. Marie Catherine Vinconnau grew up as La Point's step-daughter on that mystic Pascagoula River and would spend many of her adult years in the area.

On the west side of the Pascagoula River, Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline lived on his vast acreage, having moved there in 1718 with his family. La Point and his friend Graveline were among the sixty Canadians to arrive at Fort Maurepas with Pierre Le Moyne d"Iberville on the LA RENOMMEE on 8 January 1700.

Neighbors and friends, it seemed destined that two of their children would one day marry each other. This event took place on 1 March 1734 when Marie Catherine Vinconnau and Jean Baptiste Baudreau, II were married at the La Point home. Most likely it was quite an occasion since the fathers were both prominent colonists.

Marie Catherine and Jean Baptiste settled on the Pascagoula where their first child, Marie Catherine, was born 4 January 1735. A son was the next to bring joy to the household on 11 September 1736. He was named Jean Baptiste III. Both children were baptized 3 November 1736.

Claude was the third child born to the couple in 1737, but a baptismal record has not been found for him. His age was determined by the Louisiana Superior Council Records. Louise Catherine was the last child born to the Baudreaus on 13 January 1742. She was baptized 30 May [1742]

1773, (8 nov.) Baie-St-Paul. [7]

—SIMARD, Joseph-Godefroy, [Joseph III.
1749.
Félicité, [Thomas III.
b 1752.
Thomas, b [7] 31 oct. 1774. — *Félicité*, b [7] 13 juillet 1776.

1774, (17 janvier) Baie-St-Paul. [8]

V.—SIMARD, Honoré, [Charles III.
b 1746.
Gautier, Geneviève, [Ambroise III.
b 1755.
Honoré, b [8] 2 déc. 1774.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

V.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Cearles III.
b 1740.
Simard, Marie-Julie, [Paul III.
b 1750.
Julie, b [2] 11 déc. 1774. — *Etienne*, b [2] 28 août 1777.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [5]

V.—SIMARD, Frs-Xavier, [Paul III.
b 1745.
Girard, Françoise-Gertrude, [Nicolas III.
b 1753.
Marie, b [5] 2 janvier 1775. — *Ursule*, b [5] 8 oct. 1776.

1775, (9 janvier) Boucherville. [2]

I.—SIMARD, Prisque, [Jean-Bte III.
b 1742.
Robert, Angélique. [Antoine IV.
Prisque-Simon, b [2] 20 oct. 1775.

1775, (20 février) St-Joachim.

I.—SIMARD, Joseph, [Etienne III.
b 1737.
Boucher, Françoise, [Jacques-Joseph I.
b 1736.

1775, (3 juillet) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

I.—SIMARD, Louis, [Paul III.
b 1747.
Audibert (1), Marguerite, [Etienne II.
b 1755.
Félicité, b [2] 8 avril 1776. — *François*, b [2] 21 oct. 1777.

1777, (27 mai) Baie-St-Paul.

I.—SIMARD, Jacques, [Pierre III.
b 1753.
Ménard-Dubois, Pélagie, [Chs-Amador III.
b 1750.

1777.

SIMARD, Etienne.
Létourneau, Marguerite.
Marie-Anne, b 31 juillet 1778, au Château-Richer.

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1778, (12 oct.) Eboulements. [3]

V.—SIMARD, Hyacinthe, [Ange IV.
b 1749.
Tremblay, Marie. [Joseph.
Marie-Thècle et *Marie-Adé*, b [3] 12 sept. 1779.—*Marie-Benjamin* et *Ursule*, b [3] 11 mars 1781. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [3] 11 janvier 1784.— *Marie-Catherine*, b [3] 15 oct. 1786.

1779, (15 nov.) Eboulements.

V.—SIMARD, Jean-Bte, [Jean-Bte IV.
b 1757.
Martel, Athalie. [Jean-Bte.

1803, (23 août) Québec.

V.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Joseph-Marie V.
Depuis, Marie-Louise. [Pierre III.
Etienne, b 1804; m 15 nov. 1831, à Marie Bélanger, à St-Roch, Q.

1831, (15 nov.) St-Roch, Q. [2]

VI.—SIMARD, Etienne. [Etienne V.
Bélanger, Marie. [Godefroy.
Adéline, b... m [2] 17 août 1847, à Anselme Réaume.

1747, (29 mai) Charlesbourg. [2]

I.—SIMBLER (1), Claude-François, b 1721; fils de Michel et d'Anne-Pérette Drouilbt, de St-Christophe, diocèse de Dijon, Bourgogne; s [2] 17 février 1761.
Chalifour, Marie-Françoise, [German III.
b 1726.

I.—SIMBLIN (2), Paul-François. — Voy Raimbaut.

1729.

I.—SIMIOT, Joseph-Laurent,
b 1693; marchand; s dans l'église 23 août 1729, à Québec. [3]
Jorian, Catherine-Françoise, [André I.
b 1706; s [3] 4 janvier 1734.
Marie-Madeleine (posthume), b [3] 7 février 1730; m 18 nov. 1749, à Jacques Coté, à St-Thomas.

SIMON. — *Surnoms :* Audet — Beauséjour — Blondin—Boucher — Delorme—DeMagnac — Lafleur — Lagiroflé — Lapointe — Lecomte—Léonard—Messin—St. Simon—Tourangeau.

1655, (21 juin) Montréal. [1]

I.—SIMON (3), Jean,
s [1] (noye) 24 nov. 1656.
Lorion (4), Catherine, [Mathurin I.
b 1636; veuve de Pierre Villon.
Léonard, b [1] 3 sept. 1656; m 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine Beaujean; s 26 mai 723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

(1) Soldat de la compagnie de M. Coton; signe le 11 mai 1747, à Charlesbourg.
(2) Enseigne d'une compagnie de la marine; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) DeMagnac; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(4) Elle épouse, le 9 avril 1657, Nicolas Millet, à Montréal.

1659, (27 nov.) Québec. [2]

I.—SIMON (1), Louis,
b 1626; s [2] 15 nov. 1704.
Vieu, Marie,
b 1642; s [2] 25 mai 1682.
Marie-Louise, b [2] 3 mai 1663; 1° m à Jean Jorin; 2° m [2] 18 janvier 1691, à Jacques Liberge; 3° m [2] 9 déc. [illegible], à Jean Véronneau; s [2] 14 mai 1737 —*Marie-Anne*, b [2] 21 mars 1679; m 18 juillet 1718, à Henri Marion, à Montréal.

1681, (29 oct.) Montréal.

II.—SIMON (2), Léonard, [Jean I.
b 1656; s 26 mai 1722, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. [5]
Beaujean (3), Mathurine, [Elie I.
b 1666; s 8 juillet 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.
Léonard, b 1691; m [5] 23 janvier 1719, à Suzanne Chaperon.—*Marie-Anne*, b [5] 23 janvier 1696; m [5] 16 avril 1714, à Jacques Poutré.—*André*, b [5] 16 nov. et s [5] 6 déc. 1700.—*Catherine*, b [5] 8 janvier 1703; m à Pierre Chaperon.—*Angelique*, b [5] 15 mai 1704; m 1730, à Louis Petit.—*Louis*, b [5] 23 sept. 1706; m 1730, à Marie Béique.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 5 déc. 1708; s [5] 2 oct. 1722.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II.—SIMON (4), Pierre, [Hubert I.
b 1662; s 6 juin 1711, à Ste-Foye. [1]
Hardy, Anne-Jeanne, [Jean I.
b 1670; s [1] 30 dec. 1702.
Jacques, b 16 juillet 1691, à Québec [2]; m [2] 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule Rouillard.

1688, (17 nov.) Château-Richer. [7]

II.—SIMON (5), Guillaume, [Hubert I.
b 1664; s [7] 15 mars 1712.
Drouin, Catherine, [Robert I.
b 1660; veuve de Michel Roulois; s [7] 26 mars 1734.
Marguerite, b [7] 16 juillet 1697; m [7] 25 février 1726, à Jean-Baptiste Chrétien.—*Marie-Louise*, b [7] 18 juin 1701; m [7] 24 nov. 1727, à Augustin Bélanger.—*Félicité*, b [7] 22 février 1703; 1° m [7] 4 nov. 1727, à Augustin Gagnon; 2° m [7] 14 février 1746, à Pierre Létourneau.—*Prisque*, b 1705; 1° m 19 nov. 1731, à Madeleine DeLessard, à Ste-Anne; 2° m 18 février 1743, à Marie-Catherine Letarte, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.; s [7] juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye.

I.—SIMON (6), Pierre,
de St-Paul, Paris.
Talon, Marie-Madeleine, [Lucien I.
b 1673.
Pierre, b 1699; m 10 février 1719, à Marie-Charlotte Bouvier, à Charlesbourg.

(1) Dit Lapointe; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(2) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) Et Beaussant.
(4) Dit Delorme; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(5) Dit Audet; voy. vol. I, pp. 549-550.
(6) Delorme dit Sanscrainte; soldat de la compagnie de M. de Merville.

1700.

I.—SIMON (1), Louis, b 1674, de St-François, ville de Tours, Touraine; s 11 juin 1740, au Sault-au-Recollet.
Dessureaux (2), Marie, [Jean-François I.
b 1667; s 15 janvier 1733, à St-François, I. J.

1703, (12 juin) Québec. [4]

I.—SIMON, Jean, fils de Pierre et de Marguerite Magdeleine, de St-Remi, Bordeaux.
Arnault (3), Marie-Angelique. [Rémi I.
b 1683.
Jean-Baptiste, b [4] 26 février et s [4] 12 juillet 1704.

1708, (1er déc.) St-François, I. J.

III.—SIMON (4), Jean, [Léonard II.
b 1683.
Labelle, Catherine, [Guillaume I.
b 1685.
Jean, b 1709; 1° m 9 janvier 1736, à Marie-Jeanne Séguin-Ladéroute, à Lachenaye; 2° m 25 février 1754, à Marguerite Nolet-Larivière, à St-Vincent-de-Paul.

1711, (24 nov.) Ste-Foye. [7]

III.—SIMON (5), Pierre-Lucien, [Pierre II.
b 1688; s [7] 4 février 1744.
Hamel, Ursule, [Charles II.
b 1683; s [7] 2 juin 1764.
Ursule, b [7] 23 août 1712; m 18 nov. 1742, à Pierre Bélanger, à Québec. [8] — *Pierre-Jacques*, b [7] 30 oct. 1713; s [7] 20 août 1715. — *André*, b [7] 6 janvier 1715. — *François-Alexandre*, b [7] 12 août 1716; s [7] 20 janvier 1731. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [8] 2 juin 1719; m [8] 9 janvier 1736, à Jean Rinfret; s [8] 2 janvier 1798. — *Joseph*, b [7] 19 mars 1722; m [7] 17 nov. 1744, à Marie-Louise Langlois. — *Pierre*, b [7] 14 avril 1724.— *Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 12 sept. et s [7] 10 nov. 1725. — *Michel*, b [7] 29 sept. 1726.—*Pierre*, b [7] 9 mars 1728.

1714, (19 août) Varennes. [1]

III.—SIMON (6), Joseph, [Léonard II.
b 1688.
Petit-Beauchemin (7), Renée, [Nicolas II.
b 1696.
Paul, b 1715; m 19 oct. 1744, à Marie-Joseph Janot, à la Longue-Pointe. [2] — *Joseph*, b 1716; m 1743, à Madeleine Duclos.—*Angélique*, b 1722; s (noyee) 8 juin 1745, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 1730; m [2] 10 janvier 1757, à Marie-Joseph Moineau. — *Marie*, b... m [1] 14 février 1752, à Jean-Baptiste LeBrodeur. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b... m [1] 28 oct. 1754, à Christophe Fontaine. — *Catherine*, b 1735; m 23 mai 1757,

(1) Dit Tourangeau.
(2) LeBourguignon.
(3) Elle épouse, le 16 mai 1726, André Suire, à Québec.
(4) Dit Léonard.
(5) Dit Delorme.
(6) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 479.
(7) Elle épouse, le 8 janvier 1748, Jean-Baptiste Duclos, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

…, à Montréal.[3] — *Elisabeth*, … 1760, à Jean-Baptiste Demers. … 13 août 1746.

1714, (5 sept.) Québec.[2]

SIMON (1), Leonard, … fils de Jean et … Gobelet, de St-Pierre, ville de … Pharaon, Charlotte, [Robert I.
… Veuve de Charles Morel; s[2] 12 oct. 1741.

… 1715, m à Agathe Constant; s 17 … 1759, à la Longue-Pointe. — *Michel*, … 9 mai 1733 — *Antoine*, b 1718; 1° m[2] … 1757, à Marie-Louise Levasseur; 2° m[2] … b[2] 11 janvier 1724; s[2] 18 oct. 1725. — … Nicolas, b[2] 5 mai et s[2] 6 août 1722. — … b[2] 17 et s[2] 25 juin 1723. — *Flavie-…*, b[2] 13 déc. 1724; m[2] 7 janvier 1742, à … Olive.

1715, (5 février) Québec.[1]

…SIMON, Pierre-Alexandre, [Pierre II.
… b 1689; s[1] 16 février 1715.

…EFEVRE (3), Marie-Madeleine, [Louis II.
… b 1686; veuve de Jean Minet.

1718, (30 mai) Québec.[1]

…SIMON (4), Jacques, [Pierre II.
… b 1691.

…OUILLARD, Marie-Ursule, [Jean II.
… b 1689; s[1] 29 mai 1763.

…rie-Ursule, b[1] 30 juillet 1719. — *Jacques-…cinthe*, b[1] 3 sept. 1720; m 25 février 1755, à …-Joseph Jetras, à St-Fr…-du-Lac. — *Jacques-…çois-Marie*, b[1] 30 avril et s[1] 25 juillet 1723. — *…arie-Françoise*, b[1] 4 oct. 1724; m 13 janvier …, à Jacques-Antoine Tourton, à Lorette. — *…re-Alexandre*, b[1] 14 janvier 1726. — *Pierre*, … nov. 1727; s[1] 28 février 1728. — *Joseph-…roise*, b[1] 13 août et s[1] 12 déc. 1729.

1719, (23 janvier) Pte-aux-Trembles, M.[6]

…SIMON (5), Léonard, [Léonard II.
… b 1691.

…APERON, Suzanne, [Jean II.
… b 1697; s 12 février 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.[7]

…*therine*, b… m[7] 23 nov. 1744, à Joseph …LOIS. — *Marie*, b 1723; s[7] 4 juillet 1736. — …*e-Madeleine*, b[7] 29 juin 1725; m[7] 4 août … à Pierre Langlois. — *Elisabeth*, b[7] 4 sept. … m[7] 3 nov. 1746, à Joseph Larchevêque. — …çois, b[7] 31 déc. 1729; m[7] 16 oct. 1752, à …e-Joseph-Charlotte Poutré. — *François*, b … m[6] 7 janvier 1760, à Marie-Louise Dauphin. …toine, b[7] 7 avril 1732; m 1758, à Marie-…ndre Dauphin. — *Marie*, b… m[7] 9 janvier … à Etienne Chazal. — *Joseph*, b[7] 26 juin 1737; …

…it St. Simon, 1742.
…ey. Delorme.
…lle epouse, le 14 nov. 1718, Olivier Abel, à Québec.
…it Delorme—Lapointe.
…ussi appelé François.

… mai 1761, à Marie-Anne Amiot. — *Marie-Joseph*, b[7] 7 janvier 1750; m[7] 13 nov. 1752, à Louis Giroux; s[7] 20 mars 1779.

1719, (10 février) Charlesbourg.

II.—SIMON (1), Pierre, [Pierre I.
b 1699.

Bouvier, Marie-Charlotte, [Charles II.
b 1701.

Pierre, b… s 4 juillet 1719, à Québec.[8] — *Jeanne-Marie-Madeleine*, b[8] 22 juillet 1719. — *Pierre*, b[8] 23 janvier 1722.

1721, (14 mai) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON (1), Joseph, [Pierre II.
b 1701; maître-charpentier; s[1] 15 janvier 1761.

1° Dubreuil, Marie-Anne, [Étienne I.
b 1698; s[1] 29 juillet 1739.

Marie-Joseph, b[1] 8 avril 1725; s[1] 29 mai 1727. — *Marie-Anne*, b[1] 10 janvier 1727; m 8 février 1762, à Pierre Roy, à Montréal.[2] — *Joseph-Marie*, b[1] 1er février 1728; s[1] 13 mai 1733. — *Marie-Geneviève*, b[1] 8 nov. 1729; s[1] 19 juillet 1731. — *Ursule*, b[1] 27 février et s[1] 1er avril 1731. — *Marie-Geneviève*, b[1] 3 juin 1732. — *Jean*, b[1] 21 février 1734; s[1] 16 nov. 1756. — *Marie*, b[1] 2 janvier et s[1] 13 juin 1736. — *Marie-Joseph*, b[1] 2 mai 1739; 1° m[1] 31 mars 1761, à Simon-Joseph Lescot; 2° m[2] 26 avril 1774, à Charles Miville; s[2] 10 avril 1777.

1740, (26 janvier).[1]

2° Jany (2), Marie-Angélique, [François I.
b 1717.

Augustin, b[1] 29 mars et s[1] 31 déc. 1740. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b[1] 7 mai 1741; s[1] 11 mars 1742. — *Charles*, b[1] 18 juillet 1742; m[2] 18 avril 1768, à Catherine Roy. — *Pierre-Hilarion*, b[1] 27 déc. 1743. — *Marie-Louise*, b[1] 11 juillet 1745. — *Marie-Louise*, b[1] 2 nov. 1746. — *Louis-François*, b[1] 24 août 1749; s[1] 19 mai 1750. — *Marie-Louise*, b[1] 7 déc. 1750; s 16 août 1751, à Charlesbourg. — *Joseph*, b[1] 16 et s[1] 20 juin 1753. — *Félicité*, b[1] 21 janvier et s[1] 1er juin 1755. — *Marie-Geneviève*, b[1] 26 janvier 1756; s[1] 4 janvier 1757. — *Marie-Angélique*, b… m[1] 24 août 1761, à Joseph Crête.

1724, (11 août) Longueuil.[9]

I.—SIMON (3), Thomas, b 1687; fils de Jacques et de Peronelle Clerc, de St-Martin-de-Grouville, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie; s (noyé) 11 oct. 1732, à Quebec.

Lamarre, Charlotte, [André I.
b 1703.

Thomas-Antoine, b[9] 4 nov. 1725; m 1750, à Marie-Louise Colin. — *François*, b[9] 27 avril 1727. — *Jacques-Amable* et *Joseph-Amable*, b[9] 23 mars 1729. — *Marie-Charlotte*, b[9] 12 et s[9] 28 mai 1731. — *Marie-Joseph-Charlotte*, b[9] 3 juin 1732.

(1) Dit Delorme.
(2) Elle épouse, en 1764, Noel Collet.
(3) Meunier du moulin de l'Ile Ste-Hélène.

1725, (12 février) Québec.[7]

I.—SIMON, Pierre, b 1694, sergent et cabaretier; fils de Pierre et d'Anne Moinard, de Toussaint, ville de Rennes, Bretagne; s[7] 30 janvier 1736.

Vandale, Angélique, [François I.
b 1696.

Pierre-Antoine, b[7] 29 oct. 1725. — *Marie-Angélique*, b[7] 20 oct. 1727; m[7] 22 avril 1749, à François Guimont. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b[7] 23 juillet 1729; s[7] 26 mai 1730. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b[7] 27 juillet 1731; s 7 mai 1733, à Charlesbourg. — *Jacques*, b[7] 28 mars 1733; s[7] 2 nov. 1748. — *Michel*, b[7] 9 juillet 1734; s[7] 5 juin 1738. — *Thérèse*, b[7] 29 oct. 1735; s[7] 8 oct. 1737.

1727.

III.—SIMON, François, [Léonard II.
b 1693; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet.[4]

Brunet, Marie-Anne, [Jean II.
Marie-Anne, b 27 février 1728, à Terrebonne[5]; s[5] 21 juillet 1729. — *Hélène-Angélique*, b[5] 27 février 1728; m[4] 19 février 1748, à Louis-Simon Sicard. — *Hélène*, b[5] 13 nov. 1729; m[4] 12 février 1759, à Nicolas Prudhomme. — *François-Marie*, b[5] 8 avril 1732. — *Etienne*, b 7 mars 1734, à Lachenaye; m 24 janvier 1757, à Marie-Marguerite Ménard, à Montréal. — *Marie-Louise*, b[5] 4 déc. 1735. — *Marguerite*, b[5] 6 sept. 1737; m[4] 12 janvier 1756, à Jean-Baptiste-Amable Sicard. — *Louise-Thérèse*, b[5] 8 août 1739; 1° m[4] 7 janvier 1758, à François-Amable L'Ecuyer; 2° m[4] 4 nov 1760, à Joseph-Marie Dagenais. — *Archange*, b 1743; m[4] 19 janvier 1761, à Pierre Marié.

1730.

III.—SIMON (1), Louis, [Léonard II.
b 1706.

Béique, Marie, [Jacques I.
b 1706; s 7 mars 1762, à la Longue-Pointe.[6]

Catherine, b[6] 23 oct. 1731; m[6] 9 janvier 1758, à Pierre-François Manabé. — *Louis*, b 1732; 1° m 1757, à Marie Lorrain; 2° m 12 nov. 1764, à Elisabeth Chalifour, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. — *Antoine*, b… m à Marie-Louise Toupin. — *Marie-Joseph*, b 1738; m[6] 5 juin 1769, à Louis Clément. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b[6] 22 mai 1739; m[6] 1er février 1762, à Henri Ardouin. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b[6] 22 juillet 1740; m[6] 13 février 1764, à Therèse Renaud. — *Marie-Archange*, b… m[6] 20 oct. 1760, à Jean-Jacques Chardonneriot. — *Marie-Marguerite*, b[6] 16 sept. 1742; m[6] 28 mai 1770, à Charles Lorrain. — *Marie-Amable*, b[6] 13 avril 1747; s[6] 12 sept. 1751.

1731, (19 nov.) Ste-Anne.[2]

III.—SIMON (2), Prisque, [Guillaume II.
b 1705; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye.[3]

1° DeLessard, Madeleine, [Prisque II.
b 1714; s[3] 5 sept. 1741.

Marie-Madeleine, b[3] 4 février 1733; m[3] 24 avril 1759, à Jean-Baptiste Garnault. — *Prisque*, b 10 oct. 1734, au Château-Richer[3]; m[3] 14 février 1763, à Marie-Charlotte Maufet. — *François*, b[3] 14 février 1736; m[3] 14 avril 1760, à Marguerite Garnault. — *Marie-Joseph*, b[3] 16 avril 1738. — *Angélique*, b[3] 5 avril 1739; m[3] 25 oct. 1756, à Joseph Coutancineau.

1743, (18 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

2° Letarte, Marie-Catherine, [René III.
b 1713.

René, b[3] 21 mars et s[3] 4 juillet 1744. — *André*, b[3] 27 mars 1745; m[3] 4 août 1766, à Louise Dehou.

I.—SIMON (1), Jacques, [Jean III.
b 1708; s 6 janvier 1778, à l'Hôpital-Général, M.

Gabin, Marie-Marthe,
s 24 août 1779, à Québec.

1736, (9 janvier) Lachenaye.

IV.—SIMON (2), Jean, [François II.
b 1709.

1° Séguin (3), Marie-Jeanne, [François II.
b 1714; s 13 mai 1753, à St-Vincent-de-Paul.[7]

Marie-Jeanne, b 1er janvier 1737, à St-François, I. J. — *François*, b 13 mai 1738, à Terrebonne[5]; m[7] 24 nov. 1760, à Marguerite Boucher. — *Marie-Joseph*, b 1739; m 1758, à Louis Brochu; s[7] 30 nov. 1759. — *Marie*, b 1741; m[7] 26 juillet 1756, à Paul Handgrave. — *Marie-Anne*, b[5] 26 janvier 1745. — *Marie-Marguerite*, b[7] 30 mai 1747. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 17 oct. 1749, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Louis*, b[7] 6 janvier 1752; s[7] 28 février 1753.

1754, (25 février).[7]

2° Nolet (4), Marguerite, [François II.
b 1725; veuve de Pierre Speneux.

Charles, b[7] 12 janvier 1755. — *Louise*, b[7] 5 sept. 1756.

I.—SIMON, Gervais.
Grenier, Marie-Catherine, [Claude II.
b 1714; s 4 oct. 1767, à Lotbinière.

I.—SIMON, Claude.
Thomas, Gertrude.
Claude-Henri, b… m 10 nov. 1760, à Marie Frapier, à Lavaltrie.

1740, (29 oct.) Québec.[9]

I.—SIMON, Guillaume, navigateur; fils de Jean et de Catherine Coupieux, de Ste-Catherine-de-Honfleur, Normandie.

Gesseron, Marie-Louise, [Joseph II.
b 1721.

Michel, b[9] 3 et s[9] 25 juillet 1741. — *Maurice*, b[9] 7 et s[9] 29 juin 1742. — *Marie-Louise*, b[9] 10 déc. 1747; s[9] 10 mars 1748. — *Etienne*, b[9] 22 déc. 1748; s[9] 27 janvier 1749.

(1) Dit Léonard.
(2) Dit Lapointe.

(1) Dit Messin: ancien soldat de la colonie.
(2) Dit Léonard.
(3) Ladéroute.
(4) Larivière.

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1760, (1er fév[rier]) St-Laurent, M.
2e Montpellier (1), [illegible] [Jean-Bte.

II.—LAPIERRE, Guillaume, [Pierre I.
b 1732.
1° Cluseau, Cécile.

1762, (19 avril) Montréal.
2e Linerson, Marie-Joseph, [François II.
b 1742; veuve de Jean Hussereau; s 2 juin 1788, à l'Hôpital [illegible], M.

1759, (26 février) Ste-Rose.[1]

I.—LAPIERRE (2), François, fils de Jean-François et de Madeleine Escombert, de Mauléon, province d'Auch, diocèse d'Aire, Gascogne.
Robin, Louise, [Joseph III.
b 1736.
Marie-Louise, b 25 août 1760, à Terrebonne.—*François*, b [1] 4 sept. 1762.

1766, (13 janvier) Berthier.

I.—LAPIERRE, Thomas, fils de Thomas et de Madeleine Quessy, de Beaubassin, Acadie.
Bouchard, Elisabeth, [Ignace II.
b 1733.

1780, (17 janvier) St-Louis, Mo.

IV.—LAPIERRE (3), Joseph. [Léonard III.
Olivier, Rosalie. [Jean-Bte.

LAPINTARDE.—Voy. Boyer—Pagé—Poyer.

I.—LAPINTERIE (4), Denis, b 1665; s 11 avril 1715, à Montréal.

LAPISTOLE.—Voy. Varin.

LAPLAINE.—Voy. Messagué — Messaguier — Primot.

LAPLANCHE.—Voy. Duhemme — Duverger — Frégeau et Frégeot.

LAPLANTE. — Voy. Badaillac — Bonnier — Champagne — Davaux — De la Bourlière — Dessureaux—D'Orveilliers—Labourier — Lerige—Mercier—Panier — Roux — Sauvé —Tessier.

1673, (19 sept.) Québec.[2]

I.—LAPLANTE (5), Charles,
b 1639.
D'Aubigny (6), Marguerite,
b 1655; s [2] 2 nov. 1705.
Charlotte, b... m 9 avril 1709, à Jean Langlois, à St-Thomas[3]; s [2] 12 février 1714.

(1) Dit Beaulieu.
(2) Dit Francœur.
(3) Brignon.
(4) Sergent de la compagnie d'Eglis.
(5) Voy. Davaux, vol. III, p. 253.
(6) Daneau.

1721, (21 avril) Montréal.

I.—LAPLANTE (1), Thomas-Bonaventure, b 1696; fils de Thomas et de Marie LaTissonnière, de St-Hilaire, diocèse de Poitiers, Poitou.
Barbau, Marie, [François I.
b 1699.
Ursule, b... m 11 janvier 1745, à Charles Blanc, au Sault-au-Récollet.[1] —*Jean-Baptiste*, m 12 janvier 1756, à Marie-Catherine Groton, St-Laurent, M.—*Michel*, b 1727; m [1] 10 janvier 1757, à Marie Martineau.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1734; m [1] 19 nov. 1754, à Michel Réaume.

I.—LAPLANTE, Louis, b 1694; s 14 nov. 1722, à Ste-Famille, I. O.

LAPLANTE, Joseph, b 1733; s 30 août 1793, au Détroit.

1756, (12 janvier) St-Laurent, M.[2]

II.—LAPLANTE, J.-Bte. [Ths-Bonaventure I.
Groton, Marie-Catherine. [Dominique II.
Jean-Baptiste, b [2] 29 sept. 1756.—*Marie-Marguerite*, b [2] 20 février 1759.—*Jean-Louis*, b [2] 22 mai 1761.

1757, (10 janvier) Sault-au-Récollet.

II.—LAPLANTE, Michel, [Ths-Bonaventure I.
b 1727.
Martineau (2), Marie, [Pierre III.
b 1736.
Marie-Marguerite, b 20 oct. 1759, à St-Laurent, M.

1758, (11 avril) Nicolet.[1]

I.—LAPLANTE, Joseph, fils de Jean-Baptiste et de Marguerite Lacotte, d'Angoulême, Angoumois.
Coltret, Marie-Louise, [Pierre II.
b 1731; veuve d'Ignace Daniau.
Marie-Anne, b [1] 22 janvier 1759; m [1] 7 nov. 1774, à Jean-Baptiste Marcot.—*Joseph*, b... m [1] 26 février 1781, à Cécile Boudrot.—*Marie-Antoinette*, b... m [1] 21 juillet 1783, à François Cloutier.—*Marguerite*, b... m [1] 22 oct. 1787, à Jean-Baptiste Dumas.—*Marie-Joseph*, b... m [1] 7 janvier 1789, à François Deshaies.

1781, (26 février) Nicolet.

II.—LAPLANTE, Joseph. [Joseph I.
Boudrot (3), Cécile. [Athanase I.

LAPLUME.—Voy. Dubray — Laisné—Miclet—Moreau.

LAPOINTE.—Voy. Audet — Clément — Desautels—Gaudard et Godard—Maurice—Palatin — Robin — Simon—St-Georges—Tousignan.

(1) Dit Champagne.
(2) Elle épouse, le 23 nov. 1760, Antoine Lebeau, à St-Laurent, M.
(3) Voy. Boudreau.

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1710, (12 nov.) St-Laurent, I. O.

II.—LAPOINTE (1), INNOCENT, [NICOLAS I.
b 1639.
LEMELIN, Geneviève. [LOUIS II.
Louis, b 11 août 1711, à St-Jean, I. O.; m 21 avril 1732, à Madeleine SIMARD, à Ste-Anne[2]; s[2] 6 avril 1733.

1725, (5 nov.) St-Jean, I. O.[1]

III.—LAPOINTE (2), JOSEPH. [PIERRE II.
1° JAHAN, Marie-Charlotte, [JACQUES II.
b 1709.

1740, (22 février).[1]

2° TERRIEN, Marie-Anne, [BARTHÉLEMI II.
b 1722; s 28 déc. 1759, à Deschambault.
Barthélemi, b[1] 2 mars 1741; m 1765, à Madeleine TREMBLAY. — *Gabriel*, b 24 oct. 1748, à St-François, I. O.

1726, (20 août) Sorel.

III.—LAPOINTE (3), MICHEL, [JOSEPH II.
b 1701.
BERGERON, Louise-Catherine, [JACQUES II.
b 1708.
Joseph, b... s 8 mai 1733, à Lavaltrie. — *Gaspard*, b... m 10 février 1772, à Marie-Anne GOSSELIN, à St-Michel-d'Yamaska.

LAPOINTE, MICHEL.
LEMAY, Catherine.
Joseph, b... m 4 mai 1751, à Marguerite MACÉ, au Cap-de-la-Madeleine[5]; s[5] 3 sept. 1762.

1732, (21 avril) Ste-Anne.[1]

III.—LAPOINTE (4), LOUIS, [INNOCENT II.
b 1711; s[1] 6 avril 1733.
SIMARD (5), Madeleine, [PIERRE II.
veuve de Jean Boivin.
Félicité, b[1] 23 janvier 1733; m[1] 31 janvier 1752, à Joseph BOIVIN.

LAPOINTE, ANTOINE.
TERRIEN, Marie.
Angélique, b 1736; s 27 déc. 1760, à St-Charles.

1736, (19 nov.) St-Laurent, I. O.[2]

III.—LAPOINTE (6), FRANÇOIS, [FRANÇOIS II.
b 1710.
1° BAILLARGEON, Madeleine, [JEAN III.
b 1716; s[2] 3 août 1761.
Geneviève, b[2] 14 oct. 1758; s 27 août 1759, à Charlesbourg.

LAPOINTE, LOUIS.
MORIAU, Geneviève,
b 1722; s 13 sept. 1767, à Terrebonne.[4]

(1) Voy. aussi Audet, vol. II, p. 74.
(2) Voy. Audet, vol. II, pp. 74 et 75.
(3) Voy. Desautels, vol. III, p. 360.
(4) Et Audet.
(5) Elle épouse, le 11 janvier 1734, Jean-Baptiste Malbeuf, à Ste-Anne.
(6) Voy. Audet, vol. II, p. 75.

Marie-Geneviève, b... m[4] 29 sept. 1766, à Pierre ROUX.— *Marie-Angélique*, b... m[4] 29 sept. 1766, à Etienne ROBIN.—*Marie-Louise*, b... m[4] 13 août 1770, à Gérard REGIMBAL.

1744, (9 nov.) Laprairie.

III.—LAPOINTE (1), JOSEPH. [INNOCENT II.
HERTEAU (2), Marie-Suzanne, [JACQUES I.
b 1725.
Marie-Charlotte, b 1753; s 13 mars 1754, à St-Constant.[2]—*Joseph*, b[2] 27 août 1755.

1749, (18 août) St-Laurent, I. O.

III.—LAPOINTE (1), PIERRE, [FRANÇOIS II.
b 1725.
MAILLY, Françoise. [FRANÇOIS I.
Marie-Françoise, b 19 mars 1751, à St-Charles.[1] —*Pierre*, b[1] 27 février 1753.

1751, (4 mai) Cap-de-la-Madeleine.[2]

LAPOINTE, JOSEPH, [MICHEL.
s[2] 3 sept. 1762.
MACÉ (3), Marguerite. [JEAN-BTE II.
Anonyme, b[2] et s[2] 9 juillet 1752.— *Jean-Baptiste*, b[2] 14 août 1758.

1752, (17 avril) Boucherville.[3]

III.—LAPOINTE (1), JOSEPH. [JOACHIM II.
1° CHARBONNEAU, Marie-Anne, [JACQUES III.
b 1726; s 9 oct. 1754, à Longueuil.[4]
Joseph, b[4] et s[4] 22 sept. 1754.

1757, (24 janvier).[3]

2° CHARLES-FRANÇOIS, Angélique. [JOSEPH III.
Marguerite, b[4] 14 oct. 1761.

LAPOINTE, IGNACE.
LEMAY, Angélique.
Antoine, b 1752; s 16 juillet 1761, à Yamachiche.

1753.

LAPOINTE, (4) JEAN.
DALEBET, Marie-Joseph, [MARTIN I.
b 1728; s 4 mars 1763, à Québec.
Joseph, b 1754; s 21 mai 1757, à St-Charles.[3] —*Louis*, b[3] 12 mars 1757.

1753, (8 janvier) St-Michel.

III.—LAPOINTE (1), GABRIEL. [JOSEPH II.
HAU[illegible], Marie-Félicité, [CHARLES II.
b 1[illegible]
Jo[illegible]arie, b 5 oct. 1753, à St-Valier.[1]— *Gabri[illegible]rançois*, b[1] 15 et s[1] 28 nov. 1755.— *Marie-Fe[illegible]ité*, b[1] 9 déc. 1756. — *Jean-Gabriel*, b[1] 27 juin 1[illegible].—*Pierre*, b[1] 3 oct. 1760.

(1) Voy. Audet, vol. II, p. 76.
(2) Dit St. Pierre.
(3) Appelée Baumier, 1752.
(4) Voy. Audet, vol. II, p. 77.

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I.—LAPOINTE (1), Augustin.

1756, (16 février) St-Jean, I. O.

IV.—LAPOINTE, Joseph. [Joseph III.
Tibierge, Marguerite, [Jean-François III.
b 1733.
Jean-Baptiste, b 27 août 1772, à St-François, I. O.

LAPOINTE, Pierre.
Rondeau, Geneviève.
Marie-Jeanne, b 28 mars 1756, à Rimouski.

LAPOINTE, Antoine.
Payment, Barbe,
b 1733; s 22 juillet 1771, à Terrebonne.

LAPOINTE, Joseph.
Augé, Geneviève,
b 1737; s 17 oct. 1766, à Yamachiche.

1765.

IV.—LAPOINTE, Barthélemi, [Joseph III.
b 1741.
TrembLay, Madeleine.
Barthélemi-Pantaléon, b 27 juillet 1766, à la Baie-St-Paul.[3] — *Pierre*, b 22 février 1768, à l'Ile-aux-Coudres.[3] — *Marie-Madeleine*, b [3] 25 août 1770. — *Marie-Anne*, b [3] 30 août 1771. — *Louis*, b [3] 13 avril et s [3] 5 mai 1774. — *Louis-Marie*, b [3] 21 juillet 1775. — *Guillaume*, b [3] 14 juin 1777.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b [3] 2 août et s [3] 27 oct. 1778.—*Ursule*, b 3 juillet 1785, aux Eboulements.

LAPOINTE (2), Pierre.
Fauvel, Marie-Joseph.
Pierre, né 27 juin et b 12 juillet 1770, au Détroit.[3] — *Amable*, b [3] 18 août 1771.

LAPOINTE, Jean-Baptiste.
Goyau, Marie-Catherine.
Marguerite, b... m 27 sept. 1790, à Jean-Baptiste Rhault, au Détroit.

1772, (10 février) St-Michel-d'Yamaska.

IV.—LAPOINTE, Gaspard. [Michel III.
Gosselin, Marie-Anne, [Joseph II.
b 1755.

LAPOINTE (3), Louis.
Henri, Marie-Françoise.
Jean, b 7 oct. 1773, à Lachenaye.

LAPOMERAIS.—Voy. Robert, 1719.

LAPOMMERAYE.—Voy. Robert.

LAPORTE.—*Variation et surnoms:* De la Porte —Desilets [1]— De St. Georges— Labonté— L'Allouette—Richelieu—St. Georges.

(1) Habitant de la Côte St-Michel, guéri de la fièvre par les reliques du Père François-Regis. Voy. Louis-Michel Duhemme.

(2) Habitant la coulée des Renards.

(3) Dit St. Georges.

1657, (3 sept.) Montréal.[1]

I.—LAPORTE (1), Jacques,
b 1626.
Duchesne, Nicole,
b 1636.
Paul, b [1] 15 avril 1659; 1° m 24 février 1688, à Marie Lussier, à Boucherville[6]; 2° m [1] 25 juillet 1695, à Marguerite Matou.—*Georges*, b [6] 23 avril 1662; m à Madeleine Guertin; s [6] 20 août 1693. —*Jean*, b 6 février 1674, à Sorel [6]; m à Marie-Angélique Lescarbot.—*Pierre*, b [6] 24 mai 1678; 1° m [1] 27 juillet 1703, à Marie-Anne Jean; 2° m à Marie-Antoinette Cusson; s 6 sept. 1751, à Lavaltrie.

1687, (9 janvier) Contrecœur.

II.—LAPORTE (2), Jacques, [Jacques I.
b 1665.
Paviot (3), Madeleine, [Jacques I.
b 1671; s 15 août 1750, à St-Antoine-de-Chambly.
François, b... m 21 juin 1721, à Marie-Louise Chedevergue, à Bécancour. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b 14 déc. 1707, à Verchères.

1688, (24 février) Boucherville.[6]

II.—LAPORTE (4), Paul, [Jacques I.
b 1659.
1° Lussier, Marie, [Jacques I.
b 1671; s [6] 21 mai 1695.
Marie, b [6] 25 janvier 1689; m [6] 22 sept. 1706, à Nicolas Gladius.—*Angélique*, b [6] 28 janvier 1691; m [6] 20 nov. 1713, à Léonard Jusseau.—*Paul*, b [6] 2 avril 1695; m [6] 3 février 1718, à Catherine Savary.

1695, (25 juillet) Montréal.

2° Matou, Marguerite, [Philippe I.
b 1678.
Joseph, b [6] 27 février 1699; m [6] 6 août 1730, à Agathe Bau.—*Pierre*, b [6] 6 janvier 1701; 1° m 24 janvier 1735, à Marie-Anne Longtin, à Laprairie[7]; 2° m [7] 6 février 1747, à Marie-Catherine Dupuis; s 26 avril 1762, à St-Philippe. — *Denis*, b... 1° m à Marie Macé; 2° m 27 oct. 1749, à Marie-Anne Dubois, à Chambly[6]; 3° m [6] 9 janvier 1758, à Marie-Louise Maillot.— *Angélique*, b... m [6] 26 août 1733, à Joseph Reguindeau.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b... 1° m [6] 5 mai 1737, à Marie-Joseph Véronneau; 2° m [6] 9 avril 1741, à Marie-Anne Audet.—*Gabriel*, b [6] 9 avril 1717.—*Marie-Joseph*, b [6] 22 juin 1719; 1° m [7] 5 juillet 1736, à Charles Dupuy; 2° m 17 avril 1752, à Pierre Lemay, à St-Constant.

II.—LAPORTE (5), Georges, [Jacques I.
b 1662; s 20 août 1693, à Boucherville.[4]
Guertin, Madeleine. [Louis I.
Pierre, b [4] 11 mars 1692; m [4] 10 juillet 1712, à Madeleine Vigen.

(1) Voy. vol. I, pp. 170-347 et vol. III, p. 293.

(2) Dit Labonté, voy. vol. I, p. 170 et vol. III, p. 294.

(3) Dit Daniau—Panis.

(4) Et De la Porte dit St. Georges, voy. vol. I, pp. 170-348.

(5) Voy. vol. I, p. 348.

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1773, (8 nov.) Baie-St-Paul. [1]

IV.—SIMARD, Joseph-Godfroy, [Joseph III. b 1749.
Coté, Félicité, [Thomas III. b 1752.
Thomas, b [1] 31 oct. 1774. — *Félicité*, b [1] 13 juillet 1776.

1774, (17 janvier) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

IV.—SIMARD, Honoré, [Charles III. b 1746.
Gautier, Geneviève, [Ambroise III. b 1755.
Honoré, b [2] 2 déc. 1774.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [3]

IV.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Charles III. b 1740.
Simard, Marie-Julie, [Paul III. b 1750.
Julie, b [3] 11 déc. 1774. — *Etienne*, b [3] 28 août 1777.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [4]

IV.—SIMARD, Frs-Xavier, [Paul III. b 1745.
Girard, Françoise-Gertrude, [Nicolas III. b 1753.
Marie, b [4] 2 janvier 1775. — *Ursule*, b [4] 8 oct. 1776.

1775, (9 janvier) Boucherville. [5]

IV.—SIMARD, Prisque, [Jean-Bte III. b 1742.
Robert, Angélique. [Antoine IV.
Prisque-Simon, b [5] 20 oct. 1775.

1775, (20 février) St-Joachim.

IV.—SIMARD, Joseph, [Etienne III. b 1737.
Boucher, Françoise, [Jacques-Joseph I. b 1736.

1775, (3 juillet) Baie-St-Paul. [6]

IV.—SIMARD, Louis, [Paul III. b 1747.
Audibert (1), Marguerite, [Etienne II. b 1755.
Félicité, b [6] 8 avril 1776. — *François*, b [6] 21 sept. 1777.

1777, (27 mai) Baie-St-Paul.

IV.—SIMARD, Jacques, [Pierre III. b 1753.
Liénard-Dubois, Pélagie, [Chs-Amador III. b 1750.

1777.

SIMARD, Etienne.
Létourneau, Marguerite.
Marie-Anne, b 31 juillet 1778, au Château-Richer.

(1) Lajeunesse.

1778, (12 oct.) Eboulements. [7]

V.—SIMARD, Hyacinthe, [Ange IV. b 1749.
Tremblay, Marie. [Joseph.
Marie-Thècle et *Marie-Adé*, b [7] 12 sept. 1779.— *Benjamin* et *Ursule*, b [7] 11 mars 1781. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 11 janvier 1784.— *Marie-Catherine*, b [7] 15 oct. 1786.

1779, (15 nov.) Eboulements.

V.—SIMARD, Jean-Bte, [Jean-Bte IV. b 1757.
Martel, Athalie. [Jean-Bte.

1803, (23 août) Québec.

V.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Joseph-Marie IV.
Dupuis, Marie-Louise. [Pierre III.
Etienne, b 1804; m 15 nov. 1831, à Marie Bélanger, à St-Roch, Q.

1831, (15 nov.) St-Roch, Q. [8]

VI.—SIMARD, Etienne. [Etienne V.
Bélanger, Marie. [Godfroy.
Adéline, b... m [8] 17 août 1847, à Anselme Réaume.

1747, (29 mai) Charlesbourg. [9]

I.—SIMBLER (1), Claude-François, b 1721; fils de Michel et d'Anne-Pérette Drouillet, de St-Christophe, diocèse de Dijon, Bourgogne; s [9] 17 février 1761.
Chalifour, Marie-Françoise, [Germain III. b 1726.

I.—SIMBLIN (2), Paul-François. — Voy. Raimbaut.

1729.

I.—SIMIOT, Joseph-Laurent, b 1693; marchand; s (dans l'église) 23 août 1729, à Québec. [5]
Jorian, Catherine-Françoise, [André I. b 1706; s [5] 4 janvier 1734.
Marie-Madeleine (posthume), b [5] 7 février 1730; m 18 nov. 1749, à Jacques Coté, à St-Thomas.

SIMON. — *Surnoms :* Audet — Beausèjour — Blondin—Boucher — Delorme — DeMagnac — Lafleur — Lagiroflé — Lapointe — Lecomte—Léonard—Messin—St. Simon—Tourangeau.

1655, (21 juin) Montréal. [1]

I.—SIMON (3), Jean, s [1] (noyé) 24 nov. 1656.
Lorion (4), Catherine, [Mathurin I. b 1636; veuve de Pierre Villain.
Léonard, b [1] 3 sept. 1656; m [1] 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine Beaujean; s 26 mai 1723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

(1) Soldat de la compagnie de M. Oculon; signe le 11 mai 1747, à Charlesbourg.
(2) Enseigne d'une compagnie de la marine; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) DeMagnac; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(4) Elle épouse, le 9 avril 1657, Nicolas Millet, à Montréal.

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1659, (27 nov.) Québec. [2]

I.—SIMON (1), Hubert,
b 1626; s [2] 18 nov. 1704.
Viez, Marie,
b 1642; s [2] 25 mai 1682.
Marie-Angélique, b [2] 3 mai 1663; 1° m à Jean Jobin; 2° m [2] 13 janvier 1691, à Jacques Liberge; 3° m [2] 9 déc. 1708, à Jean Véronneau; s [2] 14 mai 1737.—*Marie-Anne*, b [2] 21 mars 1679; m 18 juillet 1718, à Henri Marion, à Montréal.

1681, (29 oct.) Montréal.

II.—SIMON (2), Léonard, [Jean I.
b 1656; s 26 mai 1723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. [5]
Beaujean (3), Mathurine, [Elie I.
b 1666; s 8 juillet 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.
Léonard, b 1691; m [5] 23 janvier 1719, à Suzanne Chaperon.—*Marie-Anne*, b [5] 23 janvier 1696; m [5] 16 avril 1714, à Jacques Poutré.—*André*, b [5] 16 nov. et s [5] 6 déc. 1700.—*Catherine*, b [5] 8 janvier 1703; m à Pierre Chaperon.—*Angélique*, b [5] 15 mai 1704; m 1730, à Louis Petit.—*Louis*, b [5] 23 sept. 1706; m 1730, à Marie Bélique.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 5 déc. 1708; s [5] 2 oct. 1722.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II.—SIMON (4), Pierre, [Hubert I.
b 1662; s 6 juin 1711, à Ste-Foye. [1]
Hardy, Anne-Jeanne, [Jean I.
b 1670; s [1] 30 déc. 1702.
Jacques, b 16 juillet 1691, à Québec [2]; m [2] 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule Rouillard.

1688, (17 nov.) Château-Richer. [7]

II.—SIMON (5), Guillaume, [Hubert I.
b 1664; s [7] 15 mars 1712.
Drouin, Catherine, [Robert I.
b 1660; veuve de Michel Roulois; s [7] 26 mars 1734.
Marguerite, b [7] 16 juillet 1697; m [7] 25 février 1726, à Jean-Baptiste Chrétien.—*Marie-Louise*, b [7] 18 juin 1701; m [7] 24 nov. 1727, à Augustin Bélanger.—*Félicité*, b [7] 22 février 1703; 1° m [7] 4 nov. 1727, à Augustin Gagnon; 2° m [7] 14 février 1746, à Pierre Létourneau.—*Prisque*, b 1705; 1° m 19 nov. 1731, à Madeleine DeLessard, à Ste-Anne; 2° m 18 février 1743, à Marie-Catherine Letarte, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye.

I.—SIMON (6), Pierre,
de St-Paul, Paris.
Talon, Marie-Madeleine, [Lucien I.
b 1673.
Pierre, b 1696; m 10 février 1719, à Marie-Charlotte Bouvier, à Charlesbourg.

(1) Dit Lapointe; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(2) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) Et Beaussant.
(4) Dit Delorme; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(5) Dit Audet; voy. vol. I, pp. 549-550.
(6) Delorme dit Sansraînte; soldat de la compagnie de M. de Merville.

1700.

I.—SIMON (1), Louis, b 1674; de St-François, ville de Tours, Touraine; s 11 juin 1740, au Sault-au-Récollet.
Dessureaux (2), Marie, [Jean-François I.
b 1667; s 15 janvier 1733, à St-François, I. J.

1703, (12 juin) Québec. [4]

I.—SIMON, Jean, fils de Pierre et de Marguerite Magdeleine, de St-Rémi, Bordeaux.
Arnault (3), Marie-Angélique, [Rémi I.
b 1683.
Jean-Baptiste, b [4] 26 février et s [4] 12 juillet 1704.

1708, (1er déc.) St-François, I. J.

III.—SIMON (4), Jean, [Léonard II.
b 1683.
Ladelle, Catherine, [Guillaume I.
b 1685.
Jean, b 1709; 1° m 9 janvier 1736, à Marie-Jeanne Séguin-Ladéroute, à Lachenaye; 2° m 25 février 1754, à Marguerite Nolet-La[illegible]vière, à St-Vincent-de-Paul.

1711, (24 nov.) Ste-Foye. [7]

III.—SIMON (5), Pierre-Lucien, [Pierre II.
b 1688; s [7] 4 février 1744.
Hamel, Ursule, [Charles II.
b 1683; s [7] 2 juin 1764.
Ursule, b [7] 23 août 1712; m 18 nov. 1742, à Pierre Bélanger, à Québec. [8] — *Pierre-Jacques*, b [7] 30 oct. 1713; s [7] 20 août 1715. — *André*, b [7] 6 janvier 1715. — *François-Alexandre*, b [7] 12 août 1716; s [7] 20 janvier 1731. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [8] 2 juin 1719; m [8] 9 janvier 1736, à Jean Hinphet; s [8] 2 janvier 1798. — *Joseph*, b [7] 19 mars 1722; m [7] 17 nov. 1744, à Marie-Louise Langlois. — *Pierre*, b [7] 14 avril 1724.— *Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 12 sept. et s [7] 10 nov. 1725. — *Michel*, b [7] 29 sept. 1726.—*Pierre*, b [7] 9 mars 1728.

1714, (19 août) Varennes. [1]

III.—SIMON (6), Joseph, [Léonard II.
b 1688.
Petit-Beauchemin (7), Renée, [Nicolas II.
b 1696.
Paul, b 1715; m 19 oct. 1744, à Marie-Joseph Janot, à la Longue-Pointe. [2] — *Joseph*, b 1716; m 1743, à Madeleine Duclos.—*Angélique*, b 1722; s (noyée) 8 juin 1745, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 1730; m [2] 10 janvier 1757, à Marie-Joseph Moineau. — *Marie*, b... m [1] 14 février 1752, à Jean-Baptiste LeBrodeur. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b... m [1] 28 oct. 1754, à Christophe Fontaine. — *Catherine*, b 1735; m 23 mai 1757,

(1) Dit Tourangeau.
(2) LeBourguignon.
(3) Elle épouse, le 16 mai 1726, André Suire, à Québec.
(4) Dit Léonard.
(5) Dit Delorme.
(6) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 479.
(7) Elle épouse, le 8 janvier 1748, Jean-Baptiste Duclos, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

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1725, (12 février) Québec. [1]

I.—SIMON, Pierre, b 1694, sergent et cabaretier; fils de Pierre et d'Anne Moinard, de Toussaint, ville de Rennes, Bretagne; s [1] 30 janvier 1736. [François I.

Vandale, Angélique,
b 1696.

Pierre-Antoine, b [1] 29 oct. 1725.—*Marie-Angélique*, b [1] 20 oct. 1727; m [1] 22 avril 1749, à François Guimont.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b [1] 23 juillet 1729; s [1] 26 mai 1730.—*Marie-Thérèse*, b [1] 27 juillet 1731; s 7 mai 1733, à Charlesbourg.—*Jacques*, b [1] 28 mars 1733; s [1] 2 nov. 1748.—*Michel*, b [1] 9 juillet 1734; s [1] 5 juin 1738.—*Thérèse*, b [1] 29 oct. 1735; s [1] 8 oct. 1737.

1727.

III.—SIMON, François, [Léonard II.
b 1693; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet. [4]

Brunet, Marie-Anne. [Jean II.

Marie-Anne, b 27 février 1728, à Terrebonne [5]; s [5] 21 juillet 1729.—*Hélène-Angélique*, b [5] 27 février 1728; m [4] 19 février 1748, à Louis-Simon Sicard.—*Hélène*, b [5] 13 nov. 1729; m [4] 12 février 1759, à Nicolas Prudhomme.—*François-Marie*, b [5] 8 avril 1732. — *Etienne*, b 7 mars 1734, à Lachenaye; m 24 janvier 1757, à Marie-Marguerite Ménard, à Montréal.—*Marie-Louise*, b [5] 4 déc. 1735.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 6 sept. 1737; m [4] 12 janvier 1756, à Jean-Baptiste-Amable Sicard. — *Louise-Thérèse*, b [5] 8 août 1739; 1° m [4] 7 janvier 1758, à François-Amable L'Ecuyer; 2° m [4] 4 nov. 1760, à Joseph-Marie Dagenais.—*Archange*, b 1743; m [4] 19 janvier 1761, à Pierre Marié.

1730.

III.—SIMON (1), Louis, [Léonard II.
b 1706.

Bégue, Marie, [Jacques I.
b 1706; s 7 mars 1762, à la Longue-Pointe. [6]

Catherine, b [6] 23 oct. 1731; m [6] 9 janvier 1758, à Pierre-François Manabé. — *Louis*, b 1732; 1° m 1757, à Marie Lorrain; 2° m 12 nov. 1764, à Elisabeth Chalifoux, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. —*Antoine*, b... m à Marie-Louise Toupin.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1738; m [6] 5 juin 1769, à Louis Clément. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b [6] 22 mai 1739; m [6] 1er février 1762, à Henri Ardouin. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [6] 22 juillet 1740; m [6] 13 février 1764, à Thérèse Renaud.—*Marie-Archange*, b... m [6] 20 oct. 1760, à Jean-Jacques Chardonneriot.— *Marie-Marguerite*, b [6] 16 sept. 1742; m [6] 28 mai 1770, à Charles Lorrain.— *Marie-Amable*, b [6] 13 avril 1747; s [6] 12 sept. 1751.

1731, (19 nov.) Ste-Anne. [2]

III.—SIMON (2), Prisque, [Guillaume II.
b 1705; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye. [3]

1° DeLessard, Madeleine, [Prisque II.
b 1714; s [3] 5 sept. 1741.

Marie-Madeleine, b [3] 4 février 1733; m [3] 24 avril 1759, à Jean-Baptiste Garnault.—*Prisque*, b 10 oct. 1734, au Château-Richer [5]; m [3] 14 février 1763, à Marie-Charlotte Maufet. — *François*, b [5] 14 février 1736; m [3] 14 avril 1760, à Marguerite Garnault. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [3] 16 avril 1738.— *Angélique*, b [3] 5 avril 1739; m [3] 25 oct. 1756, à Joseph Coutancineau.

1743, (18 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

2° Letarte, Marie-Catherine, [René III.
b 1713.

René, b [3] 21 mars et s [3] 4 juillet 1744.—*André*, b [3] 27 mars 1745; m [3] 4 août 1766, à Louise Dehou.

I.—SIMON (1), Jacques,
b 1708; s 6 janvier 1778, à l'Hôpital-Général, M.

Cadin, Marie-Marthe,
s 24 août 1779, à Québec.

1736, (9 janvier) Lachenaye.

IV.—SIMON (2), Jean, [Jean III.
b 1709.

1° Séguin (3), Marie-Jeanne, [François II.
b 1714; s 13 mai 1753, à St-Vincent-de-Paul. [7]

Marie-Jeanne, b 1er janvier 1737, à St-François, I. J.—*François*, b 13 mai 1738, à Terrebonne [5]; m [7] 24 nov. 1760, à Marguerite Boucher.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1739; m 1758, à Louis Brochu; s [7] 30 nov. 1759.—*Marie*, b 1741; m [7] 26 juillet 1756, à Paul Handgrave. — *Marie-Anne*, b [5] 26 janvier 1745. — *Marie-Marguerite*, b [7] 30 mai 1747. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 17 oct. 1749, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Louis*, b [7] 6 janvier 1752; s [7] 28 février 1753.

1754, (25 février). [7]

2° Nolet (4), Marguerite, [François II.
b 1725; veuve de Pierre Speneux.

Charles, b [7] 12 janvier 1755. — *Louise*, b [7] 5 sept. 1756.

I.—SIMON, Gervais. [Claude II.
Grenier, Marie-Catherine,
b 1714; s 4 oct. 1767, à Lotbinière.

I.—SIMON, Claude.
Thomas, Gertrude.
Claude-Henri, b... m 10 nov. 1760, à Marie Frapier, à Lavaltrie.

1740, (29 oct.) Québec. [8]

I.—SIMON, Guillaume, navigateur; fils de Jean et de Catherine Coupieux, de Ste-Catherine-de-Honfleur, Normandie.

Gesseron, Marie-Louise, [Joseph II.
b 1721.

Michel, b [8] 3 et s [8] 25 juillet 1741. — *Maurice*, b [8] 7 et s [8] 29 juin 1742. — *Marie-Louise*, b [8] 10 déc. 1747; s [8] 10 mars 1748. — *Etienne*, b [8] 23 déc. 1748; s [8] 27 janvier 1749.

(1) Dit Léonard.
(2) Dit Lapointe.

(1) Dit Messin; ancien soldat de la colonie.
(2) Dit Léonard.
(3) Ladéroute.
(4) Larivière.

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à Marcel Bruneau, à Montréal.[3] — *Elisabeth*, b 1736; m[3] 6 oct. 1760, à Jean-Baptiste Deneus. — *Anonyme*, b[3] et s[3] 19 juillet 1746.

1714, (8 sept.) Québec.[2]

I.—SIMON (1), Léonard, sergent; fils de Jean et de Nicole Gobelet, de St-Pierre, ville de Beauvais, Picardie.

Mosion-Lamouche, Charlotte, [Robert I. b 1681; veuve de Charles Morel; s[3] 12 oct. 1751.

Paul (2), b 1715; m à Agathe Contant; s 17 janvier 1750, à la Longue-Pointe. — *Michel*, b 1717; s[3] 9 mai 1733. — *Antoine*, b 1718; 1° m[3] 12 oct. 1745, à Marie-Louise Levasseur; 2° m[3] 15 nov. 1757, à Marie-Joseph Rinfret. — *Marie-Anne*, b[3] 11 janvier 1721; s[3] 18 oct. 1725. — *Charles-Nicolas*, b[3] 5 mai et s[3] 6 août 1722. — *Angélique*, b[3] 17 et s[3] 25 juin 1723. — *Flavie-Louise*, b[3] 13 déc. 1724; m[3] 7 janvier 1742, à Adrien-Pierre Olive.

1715, (5 février) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON, Pierre-Alexandre, [Pierre II. b 1689; s[1] 16 février 1715.

Lefebvre (3), Marie-Madeleine, [Louis II. b 1686; veuve de Jean Minet.

1718, (30 mai) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON (4), Jacques, [Pierre II. b 1691.

Rouillard, Marie-Ursule, [Jean II. b 1689; s[1] 29 mai 1763.

Marie-Ursule, b[1] 30 juillet 1719. — *Jacques-Hyacinthe*, b[1] 3 sept. 1720; m 25 février 1755, à Marie-Joseph Jutras, à St-Frs-du-Lac.—*Jacques-François-Marie*, b[1] 30 avril et s[1] 25 juillet 1723. —*Marie-Françoise*, b[1] 4 oct. 1724; m 13 janvier 1750, à Jacques-Antoine Tourton, à Lorette.—*Pierre-Alexandre*, b[1] 14 janvier 1726. — *Pierre*, b[1] 23 nov. 1727; s[1] 28 février 1728. — *Joseph-Ambroise*, b[1] 13 août et s[1] 12 déc. 1729.

1719, (23 janvier) Pte-aux-Trembles, M.[4]

III.—SIMON (5), Léonard, [Léonard II. b 1691.

Chaperon, Suzanne, [Jean II. b 1697; s 12 février 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.[7]

Catherine, b... m[7] 23 nov. 1744, à Joseph Langlois.—*Marie*, b 1723; s[7] 4 juillet 1736.—*Marie-Madeleine*, b[7] 29 juin 1725; m[7] 4 août 1744, à Pierre Langlois.—*Elisabeth*, b[7] 4 sept. 1727; m[7] 3 nov. 1746, à Joseph Larchevêque.—*François*, b[7] 31 déc. 1729; m[7] 16 oct. 1752, à Marie-Joseph-Charlotte Poutré. — *François*, b 1731; m[6] 7 janvier 1760, à Marie-Louise Dauphin. —*Antoine*, b[7] 7 avril 1732; m 1758, à Marie-Alexandre Dauphin.—*Marie*, b... m[7] 9 janvier 1758, à Etienne Chazal.—*Joseph*, b[7] 26 juin 1737; m[7] 4 mai 1761, à Marie-Anne Amiot.—*Marie-Joseph*, b[7] 7 janvier 1740; m[7] 13 nov. 1752, à Louis Ginoux; s[7] 20 mars 1779.

(1) Dit St. Simon, 1742.
(2) Voy. Delorme.
(3) Elle épouse, le 14 nov. 1718, Olivier Abel, à Québec.
(4) Dit Delorme—Lapointe.
(5) Aussi appelé François.

1719, (10 février) Charlesbourg.

II.—SIMON (1), Pierre, [Pierre I. b 1699.

Bouvier, Marie-Charlotte, [Charles II. b 1701.

Pierre, b... s 4 juillet 1719, à Québec.[8] — *Jeanne-Marie-Madeleine*, b[8] 22 juillet 1719. — *Pierre*, b[8] 23 janvier 1722.

1724, (14 mai) Québec.[1]

III.—SIMON (1), Joseph, [Pierre II. b 1701; maître-charpentier; s[1] 15 janvier 1761.

1° Dubreuil, Marie-Anne, [Etienne I. b 1698; s[1] 29 juillet 1739.

Marie-Joseph, b[1] 8 avril 1725; s[1] 29 mai 1727. —*Marie-Anne*, b[1] 10 janvier 1727; m 8 février 1762, à Pierre Roy, à Montréal.[2] — *Joseph-Marie*, b[1] 1er février 1728; s[1] 13 mai 1733.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b[1] 8 nov. 1729; s[1] 19 juillet 1731.—*Ursule*, b[1] 27 février et s[1] 1er avril 1731.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b[1] 3 juin 1732.—*Jean*, b[1] 21 février 1734; s[1] 16 nov. 1756.—*Marie*, b[1] 2 janvier et s[1] 13 juin 1736.—*Marie-Joseph*, b[1] 2 mai 1739; 1° m[1] 31 mars 1761, à Simon-Joseph Lescot; 2° m[3] 26 avril 1774, à Charles Miville; s[3] 10 avril 1777.

1740, (26 janvier).[1]

2° Jany (2), Marie-Angélique, [François I. b 1717.

Augustin, b[1] 29 mars et s[1] 31 déc. 1740.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b[1] 7 mai 1741; s[1] 11 mars 1742. —*Charles*, b[1] 18 juillet 1742; m[3] 18 avril 1768, à Catherine Roy.—*Pierre-Hilarion*, b[3] 27 déc. 1743.—*Marie-Louise*, b[1] 11 juillet 1745.—*Marie-Louise*, b[1] 2 nov. 1746.—*Louis-François*, b[1] 24 août 1749; s[1] 19 mai 1750.—*Marie-Louise*, b[1] 7 déc. 1750; s 16 août 1751, à Charlesbourg.—*Joseph*, b[1] 16 et s[1] 20 juin 1753.—*Félicité*, b[1] 21 janvier et s[1] 1er juin 1755.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b[1] 26 janvier 1756; s[1] 4 janvier 1757.—*Marie-Angélique*, b... m[1] 24 août 1761, à Joseph Crête.

1724, (11 août) Longueuil.[9]

I.—SIMON (3), Thomas, b 1687; fils de Jacques et de Péronelle Clerc, de St-Martin-de-Grouville, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie; † (noyé) 11 oct. 1732, à Québec.

Lamarre, Charlotte, [André I. b 1703.

Thomas-Antoine, b[9] 4 nov. 1725; m 1750, à Marie-Louise Colin.—*François*, b[9] 27 avril 1727. —*Jacques-Amable* et *Joseph-Amable*, b[9] 23 mars 1729.—*Marie-Charlotte*, b[9] 12 et s[9] 28 mai 1731. —*Marie-Joseph-Charlotte*, b[9] 3 juin 1732.

(1) Dit Delorme.
(2) Elle épouse, en 1764, Noël Collet.
(3) Meunier du moulin de l'Ile Ste-Hélène.

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1	Pierre Georges	Genev. Levasseur		
2	Georges Marie Honorine	(1) Marie Bacquet	S.M.	1836
		F. X. Ruelland	"	1862

SAVOIE.

1	François Joseph	Marg. Thibodeau, Arcadie		
2	Simon	Anastasie Thibodeau, Arcadie		
	Michel			
3	Joseph	(1) M. Jos. Marcoux	Bert	1773
	Angélique	André Lavoie	"	1803
	Marie Josette	J. B. Lavoie	S.F.S.	1797
	Marie Marg.	Jérôme Paré	"	1808
	Louis			
4	Michel	(2) M. Charlotte Avare	S.F.	1784
	Catherine	Ant. Pepin	"	1820
	Marie	Pierre Beaucher	"	1824
	Geneviéve	Etn. Drouin	"	1827
	Marie Marg.	Ls. Deblois	S. Frs.	1817
	Angèle	Pierre Rousseau	S.L.	1815
	Magloire			
	Edouard			
	Michel			
5	Louis	(3) Vict. Blais	S.F.S.	1813
	Anastasie	Michel Bolduc	S.V.	1840
	Louis			
6	Michel	(4) Josette Blouin	S. Frs.	1817
	Marie Marcelline	Jos. Pouliot	S.F.	1841
	Magloire			
7	Magloire	(4) M. Ls. Faucher	"	1827
	Le même	Adé Loignon	"	1829
8	Edouard	(4) Thérèse Beaucher	"	1835
9	Louis	(5) Marie Bilodeau	S.M.	1842
10	Magloire	(6) Adé Tremblay	S.F.	1859

SÉNÉCHAL.

1	Mathieu	Louise Fiset	Greff. de Duquet	
2	Julien	Charlotte Posé	S.Tho.	1764
	Madeleine	Sébastien Morin	S.P.S.	1783
	Marie Julienne	J. B. Chamberlan	S.P.S.	1792
	Thérèse	Chs. Chamberlan	S.P.S.	1787
	Elizabeth	Jacq. Adam	S.G.	1796
	Elizabeth	2e Chs. Tangué	"	1799
	Jean Marie			
	Victor Olivier			
3	Jacques	M. Jos. Peltier		
	Michel			
4	Michel	(3) Thérèse Gagnon	S.P.S.	1777
5	Jean Marie	(3) Françoise Mercier	S.P.S.	1782
	Marie	Qué. Frs. Coulombe	S.F.S.	1812
6	Victor Olivier	(2) M. Marg. Tangué	S. Chs.	1802
	Le même	Angé Couture	S.H.	1803
	Le même	M. Jos. Leclaire	S. Chs.	1812
	Natalie	Chs. Carrier	"	1844

SERVANT

1	Louis	Julie Bélanger	S André	
	Thècle	Ls. Fortier	S. Chs.	1841
	Louis			
	Jean Baptiste			

SERVANT.

2	Louis	(1) Marg. Audet	S.J.	1826
3	Jean Baptiste	(1) M. Anne Bacquet	"	1831
	Marie Anne	Aug. Royer	"	1850
	Léocadie	Ant. Fortier	"	1854
	Philoméne	Chs. Terrien	"	1858

SHINCK.

1	Nicolas	Marg. Oulcheture (?)		
	Jacques			
2	Jacques	(1) Mad. Valière	S. Chs.	1761
	Marie	Pierre Godbout	S.G.	1802
	Nicolas			
	Georges			
	Joseph			
	Jacques			
	Le même	Genev. Hautbois	S.G.	1814
		V. de Jacq. Polequin		
3	Georges	(2) Modeste Hayot	S.G.	1784
	Marie	Jos. Nadeau	"	1808
	Modeste	Philippe Leclaire	"	1808
	Barnabé			
4	Nicolas	(2) Susanne Couture	S. Chs.	1787
		Jos. Paradis	S. G.	1825
	Cécile			
	Joseph			
	André			
5	Joseph	(2) Josette Rouillard	S.G.	1797
	Josette	Etn. Samson	"	1820
	Josette	Pierre Bernier	S. H.	1818
6	Jacques	(2) Angé Coté	S. Chs.	1791
	Marguerite	Germ. Fournier	B.	1821
	Charlotte	Frs. Lacroix	S. M.	1821
	Angèle	Pierre Coté	"	1825
	Louis			
	Pierre			
	Jacques			
7	Barnabé	(3) Marie Bilodeau	S. G.	1824
8	Joseph	(4) Fse. Lacroix	"	1821
9	André	(4) Marg. Richard	"	1822
10	Jacques	(6) Fse. Euphrosine Roy	B.	1826
	Euphrosie	Tho. Coté	B.	1849
	Angélique	Ls. Jos. Nap. Patry	B.	1853
	Christine	Pierre Turgeon	B.	1857
	Jacques			
11	Louis	(6) Luce Goulet	B.	1830
	Flavie	Lucien Bissonnet	B.	1852
	Le même	M. Ls. Larrivé	B.	1844
12	Pierre	(6) Marie Rousseau	S.M.	1836
13	Jacques	(10) Hombéline Larrivé	B.	1854

SIMART.

1	Noël	Mad. Racine	C. R.	1661
	Marie Madeleine	Pierre Tremblay	S. Anne	1683
	Noël			
	Joseph			
	Pierre			
	Jean			
2	Noël	(1) Anne Dodier		1680
		Baie St. Paul		
3	Pierre	(1) Claire Dodier Baie St. Paul		1690
	Thérèse	Chs. Michel	S. Anne	1720
	Madeleine	Jean Boivin	S. Anne	1721
	Marie Reine	Aug. Boivin	S. Anne	1725
	Etienne			
4	Joseph	(1) Gertrude Caron	S. Anne	1700
	Le même	Marie Boivin	S.Anne	1702

SIMART.

	Angélique	Joachim Greffart	S.M.	1746
	Noël			
	Etienne			
5	Jean	(1) Genev. Gravel		
	Jean			
6	Etienne	(3) Genev. Blouin	S. Anne	1730
	Jean			
	Pierre			
	Jean Baptiste			
	Etienne			
	François			
7	Etienne	(4) Louise Bolduc	S. Joa.	1737
	Etienne			
8	Noël	(4) M. Genev. Tangué	S.V.	1744
	Geneviève	Aug. Gautron	S. M.	1765
	Marie Anne	Frs. Balan	"	1771
	Le même	Marie Clément	"	1761
	Marie	Michel Monmeny	"	1782
	Le même	M. Ls. Labrecque	S.V.	1767
9	Jean	(5) Ange Mercier	S. Anne	1737
	Joseph			
10	Etienne	Barbe Dufour Baie St. Paul		
	Antoine			
11	Pierre	(6) M. Anne Boucher	S. Joa.	1762
	François			
	Pierre			
12	Jean	(6) M. Marg. Drouin	S.F.	1764
13	Jean Bte	(6) M. Pauline Drouin	S. F.	1770
14	François	(6) M. Thècle Ferland	S. P.	1772
15	Etienne	(6) Marg. Letourneau	S.F.	1773
	Rose	Jean Cloutier	C. R.	1801
16	Etienne	(7) M. Jos. Talon	S. Joa.	1781
	Germain			
17	Joseph	(9) Agnès Lacroix	S. Anne	1781
	Joseph			
18	Antoine	(10) M. Jos. Fortin	S. V.	1777
19	Isaac	Agathe Girard Baie St. Paul		
	Etienne			
20	Antoine	M. Thècle Lavoie		
	Marie Soulange	Frs. Toussaint	S.F.S.	1829
	Antoine			
	François Xavier			
	Louis			
	Pierre			
21	Pierre	(11) M. Fse. Poulin	S.Joa.	1786
	Barthélemi			
	Le même	Reine Paradis	S. P.	1826
22	François	(11) Mad. Coté	"	1794
	Madeleine	J. B. Rousseau	"	1819
	François			
23	Gab. Germain	(16) Marg. Poulin	S. Joa.	1823
	Vital			
24	Joseph	(17) Eliz. Giguère	S. Anne	1806
	Louis			
25	Etienne	(19) Marg. Fortier	S. J.	1813
	Marguerite	Paul Blouin	"	1834
	Adélaide	Paul Blouin	"	1843
	Delphine	Ls. Genest	S. J.	1861
	François Xavier			
	Jean			
	Etienne			
26	Antoine	(20) Angèle Rolandeau	S. F. S.	1824
	Antoine			
27	Louis	(24) Flavie Quemeneur	S.F.S.	1828
28	Pierre	(20) Césarie Duchesneau	S.F.S.	1829

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29	François Xavier	(20) Anastasie Fradet	S.F.S.	1840
30	Barthélemi	(21) Eliz. Pichet	S.P.	1836
31	François	(22) M. Genev. Caron	S.Anne	1825
	Ignace			
32	Vital	(23) Christine Pepin	S.J.	1863
33	Louis	(24) Marcelline Racine	S.P.	1835
34	Adolphe	Charlotte Tremblay Baie St. Paul		
	Louis Hercule			
35	Abrah m Abraham	Félicité Baily		
36	Etienne	(25) M. Cath. Labrecque	S.P.	1850
37	François Xavier	(25) Emélie Pepin	S.J.	1853
38	Jean	(25) M. Anatolie Labrecque	S.L.	1865
39	Antoine	(26) M. Hélène Thibaut	S.V.	1848
40	Ignace	(31) Emérence Tessier	S.L.	1851
41	Abraham	(35) Charlotte Bouffart	"	1841
42	Louis Hercule	(34) Christine Pichet	S.J.	1864

SIMON DIT LAPOINTE.

1	Hubert	Marie Vioz.	Que.	1659
	Marie Anne	Ls. Lavergne	"	1676
	Guillaume			
	Pierre			
2	Guillaume	(1) Cath. Drouin	C.R.	1688
	Geneviève	Gentien Morisset	"	1710
	Geneviève	2e Chs. Loiseau	S.F.	1729
	Angélique	Bertrand Perrot	C.R.	1717
	Françoise	Ls. Perrot	Montreal	1723
	Françoise	2e Hilaire Beaucher	S.F	1728
3	Pierre	(1) Anne Hardy Pte aux Trembles		1687

SIMONEAU.

1	René	Jeanne Moreau	S.L.	1699
	Jean Baptiste			
	Charles			
	Pierre			
2	Jean Bte	(1) M. Anne Vermet	Bert.	1727
	Jean Bte			
3	Pierre	(1) M. Angé Bilodeau	"	1735
	Marie	Jos. Fontaine	S.P.S.	1782
	Marie Josette	J. B. Paquet	"	1784
	Marie Josette	2e J. B. Dubé	"	1801
4	Charles	(1) M. rg. Vermet	Bert.	1746
	Marie Louise	Pre. Basile Fournier	S.Tho.	1775
	Charlotte	Ls. Langlais	"	1767
	Thérèse	Prisque Fournier Cap S.Ign.		1764
	Charles François			
	Antoine			
5	Jean Baptiste	(2) Mad. Lemieux Cap. S.Ign.		1759
	Le même	M. Claire Gerbert Cap S.Ign.		1761
	Marie Josette	Etn. Danian Cap S.Ign.		1791
	Joseph			
	François			
6	Charles François	(4) Marg. Pratte	S.Tho.	1775
	Charles	François		

...Surnoms. DE SERBE —

...Château-Richer. (1)

... fils de François et de ... d'Angoulême.
[FRANÇOIS I.

...

...ET dit St. AUBIN, JEAN. (2)
...
...1686, à Québec. [4] — *Geneviève*, ... — *Marguerite*, b 7 avril 1664, au ...

...V. — Voy. BOCHART.

...STRE, ETIENNE.
... Marguerite, s 14 sept. 1640, à Québec. [3]
... ; s [3] 2 mai 1640. — *Charles*, b... ; m ... de PICHON ; s [3] 9 déc. 1657. — *Jacques*, ... 12 juin 1685.

...STRE, ETIENNE, [ETIENNE I.
... 1640, à Québec, noyé avec Adrien ... sr. — Voy. D'ABANCOUR.

1627.

...STRE, CHARLES, (3) [ETIENNE I.
... 1657, à Québec. [9]
... s [9] 4 mai 1661
... [9] 12 nov. 1636 ; s [9] 24 juin 1661. — *...eline*, b [9] 2 janv. 1639 ; 1° m [9] 22 oct. ... ques LOYER ; s 7 nov. 1706 ; 2° m [9] 22 ... Louis DENIORT. — *Denise*, b 1623 ; 1° ... 1646, à Antoine MARTIN ; 2° m [9] 4 août ...hilippe NEPVEU ; s [9] 14 déc. 1700. — ... b... ; m [9] 8 avril 1652, à Etienne DE-*Jeanne*, b [9] 29 déc. 1641 ; s [9] 5 janv. ...*ne*, b [9] 25 juillet 1644 ; m [9] 19 fév. ...is ROUER ; s [9] 24 janv. 1670. — *Charles*, ... 1646 ; s 9 avril 1661, à Montréal, (noyé ...

...ESTRE, JACQUES, (4) [ETIENNE I.
... 1685, à Québec.

...3, 18 avril) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q. [4]
...GNY dit LAFLEUR, JULIEN-CHARLES, b ... fils de Gilles et de Gilette De Foy, de ... an, évêché de Rennes, en Bretagne ; ... 1727.
... Marguerite, [MICHEL I.
...oise, b [4] 9 avril 1696 ; m 10 sept. 1718,

...ce mariage passé le 30 sept. 1671. — *Greffe de*

...té accusé d'avoir tué Jean Terme, suisse. Le ...ien avé de cette tache. — *Registres du Conseil,*

...ier de Laval sa propriété de la Baie St. Paul. ... — *Greffe de Becquet*, 3 sept. 1676.

...ons 1692, a lieu le partage entre seigneurie ... d'Auray et de LaVallière, appartenant à ... et Marguerite Servestre, et à Charles Gautier, veuve de Denis Bequet, sieur de ... d'Auvert.

...10 arpents de terre, sur les P... d'Abra... emblable. — *Registres de ...*

à Laurent DUBOCQ, à St. Augustin. — *Marguerite-Françoise*, b [4] 29 déc. 1697 ; s [4] ... oct. 1720. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [4] 29 janv. 1700. — *Antoine*, (1) b [4] 3 janv. 1702, m [4] 10 janv. 1735, à Marie-Françoise BÉLAND. — *Marie-Anne*, b... ; 1° m à Joseph TABIN ; 2° m [4] 17 fév. 1734, à André BLAISE. — *Marie-Charlotte*, b [4] 4 nov. 1710. — *Joseph*, b [4] 21 janv. 1714. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [4] 16 juillet 1716. — *Jean-François*, b [4] 5 juillet 1721.

I. — SIBIRON dit L'ESPAGNOL, BARTHÉLEMI, b 1657, de Madrid, en Espagne ; s 20 janv. 1688.

I. — SICARD DE CARUEEL, JEAN, officier.
RATÉ, Geneviève, [JACQUES I.
Louis, b 5 mars 1705, aux Trois-Rivières. [1] — *Agathe*, b [1] 20 nov. 1706. — *Geneviève-Michelle*, b [1] 11 janv. 1709. — *François-Xavier*, b [1] 29 avril 1711. — *Marie-Elizabeth*, b... ; s [1] 17 oct. 1714.

1681, (10 février) Montréal. [1]

I. — SICARD, JEAN, (SIMON) meunier, b 1656, fils de Nicolas et de Michelle Bobine.
LAUZON, Catherine, [GILLES I.
Jean-Baptiste, b [1] 6 janv. 1683. — *Gilles*, b [1] 30 avril 1685. — *Catherine*, b [1] 18 déc. 1686, sœur dite Ste. Rose, C. N.-D. ; s [1] 23 mars 1756. — *Marie*, b [1] 5 sept. 1691. — *Barthélemi*, b... ; m à Catherine BELISLE. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 21 nov. 1693, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. [2] — *Anne*, b [2] 22 nov. 1695. — *Simon*, b [2] 10 oct. 1697 ; m à Angélique DESAUTELS. — *Gilles*, b [2] 14 et s [2] 19 août 1699. — *Angélique* b [2] 1705 ; m à Charles ROSE ; s 25 avril 1728, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Marie-Josette*, b... ; m 17 nov. 1728, à Joseph ARCHAMBAULT, à St. François, I. J.

I. — SICATEAU, PIERRE, b 1626 ; s 12 nov. 1687, à Charlesbourg.
ROUSTY (ou ROUTIER,) Gabrielle, b 1610, veuve de Mathurin Renaud ; s 19 janv. 1690, à Québec.
Marie, b... ; m à Samuel VIGNIER.

SICOTTE. — Voy. CHIQUOT — CICOT.

I. — SIMAILLARD, BERNARD, matelot sur le vaisseau "La fleur de Lys," b 1673, natif de la Tremblade, évêché de LaRochelle ; s 23 août 1693, à Beauport, (noyé).

SIMART. — *Variations :* SYMAR — SIMARD.

1661, (22 novembre) Château-Richer.

I. — SIMART, NOEL, fils de Pierre.
RACINE, Madeleine. [ETIENNE I.
Marie-Madeleine, b 1666 ; m 3 nov. 1683, à Pierre TREMBLAY, à Ste. Anne [7] ; s [7] 24 août 1684. — *Noël*, b... ; m 1680, à Anne DODIER. — *Pierre*, b... ; m 26 déc. 1690, à Claire DODIER, à la Baie St. Paul ; s [7] 8 nov. 1724. — *Françoise*, b [7] 11 sept. 1671. — *Joseph*, b [7] 11 fév. 1674 ; 1° m [7] 20

(1) Son fils, Pierre Sévigny, âgé de 70 ans, était établi à York, en 1919.

... 1700, à Gertrude CARON ; 2° m [7] 30 ... 1702, à Marie BOIVIN. — *Augustin*, b [7] 3 avril 1676. — *François*, b [7] 22 sept. 1678. — *Rosalie*, b [7] ... mai 1682. — *Marguerite*, b [7] 21 ... v. 1684

II. — SIMART, NOEL. [NOEL I.
DODIER, Anne, [JACQUES I.
Angélique, b 29 ... 1692, à la Baie St. Paul. — *Noël*, b 6 nov. 1... à la Baie St. Paul.

1690, (26 décembre) Baie St. Paul.

II. — SIMART, I... [NOEL I.
... s 8 nov. 1724, à Ste. Anne. [7]
DODIER, Claire, [JACQUES I.
s [7] 5 avril 1734.
Claire, b 3 et s [7] 15 juin 1693. — *Pierre*, b 9 et s [7] 29 août 1694. — *Madeleine*, b... ; m [7] 14 juillet 1721, à Jean BOIVIN. — *Dorothée*, b 1699 ; s [7] 25 juillet 1702. — *Cécile*, b [7] 21 oct. et s [7] 8 nov. 1700. — *Etienne*, b [7] 17 nov. 1701 ; m [7] 1er juillet 1726, à Geneviève MEUSNIER. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b [7] 20 nov. 1701 ; m [7] 22 janv. 1720, à Charles MICHEL. — *Catherine*, b [7] 28 juin et s [7] 23 juillet 1703. — *Alexandre*, b [7] 17 juin et s [7] 1704. — *Marie-Reine*, b [7] 29 juillet 1706 ; m [7] 21 août 1725, à Augustin BOIVIN. — *Catherine*, b [7] 17 janv. 1708. — *Joseph*, b [7] 25 oct. 1709 ; s [7] 9 nov. 1710. — *Joseph*, b [7] 2 oct. 1711. — *Anne*, b [7] 17 avril et s [7] 11 mai 1713 — *Felicité*, b [7] 26 août 1714. — *Claire*, b [7] 14 déc. 1715 ; s [7] 25 fév. 1716. — *Pierre*, b [7] 9 mars 1717

I. — SIMBLIN, PAUL-FRANÇOIS, enseigne d'une compagnie.
DALBUSSON, Marie-Catherine.
Marie-Catherine, b... ; s 24 août 1710, dans l'église de Verchères. — *Jeanne-Françoise*, b 1673 ; m à Pierre RAIMBAUT ; s 25 déc. 1705, à Montréal.

SIMON. — *Surnoms :* LAPOINTE — AUDET — DELORME — DEMAGNAC — TOURANGEAU.

1655, (21 juin) Montréal. [3]

I. — SIMON DE MAGNAC, JEAN, fils de Jean et d'Eléonore DuPin, de St. Sorlin de Magnac ; s [3] 24 nov. 1656, (noyé).
LORION, Catherine, (1) [MATHURIN I.
veuve de Pierre Villain.
Léonard, b [3] 3 sept. 1656 ; m [3] 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine BEAUSSANT. — *Catherine*, b 1658.

1659, (27 novembre) Québec. [3]

I. — SIMON dit LAPOINTE, HUBERT, b 1626, fils de Guillaume et de Sébastien Doublez ; s [3] 18 nov. 1704.
VIEZ, Marie, b 1642, fille de Robert Viez de la Mothe (premier sergent d'une compagnie du régiment des gardes) et de Xainte Paulin ; s [3] 25 mai 1682.
Marie-Anne, b [3] 29 août 1660 ; m 1676, à Louis LAVERGNE ; s [3] 13 fév. 1743. — *Pierre*, b [3] 5 mars 1662 ; m 3 fév. 1687, à Anne-Jeanne HARDY, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Québec ; s 6 juin 1711, à Ste. Foye. [4] — *Marie-Angélique*, b [3] 3 mai 1663 ;

(1) Elle épouse, le 9 avril 1657, Nicolas Millet, à Montréal.

... Jean JOUIN ; 2° m [3] 13 janv. 1691, à Jacques LACOSTE. — *Guillaume*, b [3] 24 sept. 1664 ; m 17 nov. 1688, à Catherine DROUIN, au Château-Richer [5] ; s [5] 15 mars 1712. — *Jacques*, b [3] 7 mars 1666. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b 29 mars 1668, à St-... [6] ; m ... François VESINA. — *Agnès*, b [3] 20 mai 1669 ; m à Jean-Baptiste GUAY ; s [3] 1er sept. 1752. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [6] 19 janv. 1671 ; 1° m à Etienne GODEAU ; 2° m 8 mai 1702, à Charles DIEL, à Montréal. — *Ignace*, b [3] 10 fév. 1674. — *Marguerite-Françoise*, b [3] 19 nov. 1675. — *Augustin*, b [3] 10 juillet 1677. — *Marie-Louise*, b [3] 10 juillet 1677 ; m [4] 30 avril 1703, à Louis MERCIER. — *Anne*, b [3] 21 mars 1679. — *Charles*, b [3] 12 août 1680 ; (mort aux Iles) son service célébré le 24 juillet 1719.

1668, (31 décembre) Montréal.

I. — SIMON, GRÉGOIRE, b 1631, fils de Jean et de Simone Bancherelle, de Benest, au Poitou ; s 8 mai 1691, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. [8]
COLLET, Jeanne, (1) b 1645, fille de Michel et de Marie Henaut, de St. Pierre d'Orléans ; s [8] 8 mai 1691.

1681, (25 octobre) Montréal. [7]

II. — SIMON, LÉONARD, [JEAN I.
BERTHUSSANT, Mathurine, [ELIE I.
Jean, b 16 juin 1683, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal [7] ; m 1er déc. 1708, à Catherine LABELLE, à St. François, I. J. — *Antoine*, b [8] 14 oct. 1685. — *Joseph*, b [8] 24 mai 1688 ; m 19 août 1714, à Marie-Renée PETIT, à Varennes. — *Marie-Suzanne*, b [7] 26 août 1690. — *François*, b [8] 20 mai 1693 ; m à Marie BRUNET ; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Marie-Anne*, b [8] 23 janv. 1696. — *Jacques*, b [8] 12 mai 1698.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II. — SIMON, PIERRE, [HUBERT I.
s 6 juin 1711, à Ste. Foye. [6]
HARDY, Anne-Jeanne, [JEAN I.
s [6] 30 déc. 1702.
Marie, b 1687 ; s 17 sept. 1687, à Québec. [7] — *Pierre-Lucien*, b [7] 4 mars 1688 ; m [6] 24 nov. 1711, à Ursule HAMEL ; s [6] 4 fév. 1744. — *Pierre-Alexandre*, b [7] 19 août 1689 ; m [7] 5 fév. 1715, à Marie-Madeleine LEFEBVRE ; s [7] 16 fév. 1715. — *Jacques*, b [7] 16 juillet 1691 ; m [7] 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule ROUILLARD. — *René*, b [7] 31 août et s [7] 4 déc. 1693. — *Ignace*, b [7] 6 janv. et s [7] 5 fév. 1695. — *François-Madeleine*, b [7] 20 avril 1698. — *Joseph*, b [6] 9 avril et s [6] 7 mai 1700. — *Joseph*, b [6] 9 avril 1701 ; 1° m [7] 14 mai 1724, à Marie-Anne DUBREUIL ; 2° m [7] 26 janv. 1740, à Angélique JANY ; s [7] 15 janv. 1761. — *Thérèse*, b 1696 ; m... ; s [6] 26 mars 1724.

1688, (17 novembre) Château-Richer. [9]

II. — SIMON dit AUDET, GUILLAUME, [HUBERT I.
s [9] 15 mars 1712.

(1) Tous deux tués par les Iroquois, pendant l'invasion qu'ils firent dans cette paroisse.

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HUSBAND LOUIS LAUERGNE I (A MASON)

Born 1647 Place FRANCE

Chr. Place

Marr. 1676 Place Quebec

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE MARIE ANNE SIMON dit LA POINTE

Born 29 AUG. 1660 Place Quebec

Chr. Place

Died 13 FEB. 1743 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Hubert Simon dit LaPointe WIFE'S MOTHER MARIE VIEZ

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	LOUIS II	16 Sept. 1681	Quebec		CAN.	1725-4 Jul. ELIZABETH THOMELIN - N.O.	
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NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

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HUSBAND Louis LAVERGNE II

Born 16 SEPT 1681 Place Quebec.

Chr. Place

Marr. 4 July 1725 Place New Orleans.

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE ELIZABETH THOMELIN

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Pierre Thomelin WIFE'S MOTHER ELIZABETH CUSSONOTE

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1	FRANCOISE	26	Dec.	1729	New Orleans			1 Jul 1745 Jean Le Borne	CA 1802 (OVER)
2	ELIZABETH	19	Sept	1731	"			13 Jul 1749 28 NOV. 1752 Pierre Clermont	CA 1765
3	MARIE Louise		ca	1733				28 NOV. 1752 JEAN BAR II	
4	MICHEL								MAR. 1820
5	Louis III		ca	1743				PROB. A. Bachelor / MARIANNE LA CAZE	14 Feb 1814
6	PIERRE (POSSIBLY SON)								
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9									
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FINAL PROOF OF MARIE LOUISE LAVERGNE'S PARENTAGE

Submitted by Nye Roy Meiner

Preface: This is written to encourage those other searchers for that one fact, that elusive bit of knowledge which will finally come to light. Sometimes, somehow, one knows by instinct or intuition; but no careful student of genealogy can record such findings without proper documentation. Now, two little words on a simple power of attorney have been found; and like a nugget of gold after all that mining, they were that long-sought-after proof. The bridge was made between Marie Louise LAVERGNE of St. Charles and Little Red Church records, the daughter of Louis LAVERGNE and Elizabeth THOMELIN, and Marie Louise LAVERGNE of Opelousas, wife of Joseph CARRIERE (and my grandmother in 3 of 4 major lines:)

LAVERGNE: Louis LAVERGNE II., resident of Pascagoula, was married July 4, 1725 at New Orleans to Elizabeth THOMELIN, the daughter of Pierre THOMELIN and the deceased Elizabeth CUSSONOTE.

Louis II., had been born September 16, 1681 in Quebec, the son of Louis I., a mason, and of Marie Anne SIMON, Louis I., born about 1647 in France, had married in 1676 Marie Anne SIMON, a native of Quebec, born August 29, 1660.

Marie Anne's ancestry may be traced back one more generation. Her father, Hubert SIMON dit La POINTE, born 1626 in France, the son of Guilluame SIMON and Sebastien DOUBLEZ, had married November 27, 1659 at Quebec, Marie VIEZ de la MOTHE, the daughter of Robert VIEZ de la MOTHE, "premier sergent," and of Xainte PAULIN.

Two, or perhaps three, of Marie SIMON dit La POINTE'S brothers were at Mobile very early in its settlement. In Old Mobile Jay HIGGINBOTHAM lists Jacques and Joseph with BIENVILLE in 1704 when the town was laid out in lots. Ignace SIMON was mentioned by Winston DeVille as an early settler at Mobile. HIGGINBOTHAM said, "In 1715 or 1716 Joseph SIMON dit La POINTE built a small residence-workshop near the present town of Pascagoula, Mississippi, to be used while a more elaborate plantation house was being constructed nearby."

An article in Southern Living magazine in February 1971 recounted the history of the house-shop which has been converted into a museum and "has the reputation of being the oldest standing building on the Gulf Coast..... The British came in 1760, taking the land from the French and six years later, the Spanish came and chased the British away. They set up a military outpost at the site and the shop became known as the Old Spanish Fort."

Louis LAVERGNE II. was a resident of Pascagoula at the time of his marriage in 1725. One must speculate that perhaps he was living with his uncle at that very place.

Louis LAVERGNE II. and Elizabeth THOMELIN, sometimes called residents of Cannes Brulees, lived in and near New Orleans; their first two daughters were baptized there. Records of their other children's baptisms have not been found. (St. Louis Cathedral

baptismal records are missing from 1733 until 1744, making it impossible to establish exact dates.) A tentative list of their children would be:

1. Francoise, born December 25, 1729 (NO); married July 1, 1745 to Jean Le BORNE (Sup C, Marr. Cont.); and July 13, 1749 (St C) to George IMGUIMBERTY; her succession at NO in 1802 (LSAR).

2. Elizabeth, born September 19, 1731 (NO); married to Pierre CLERMONT, November 28, 1752 (St C); died about 1765 when he remarried Marianne MONCHERVAUX.

3. Marie Louise, born about 1733 (census age); married Jean BAR II., on November 28, 1752 (St C); and Joseph CARRIERE II., in about 1755-56; died August 24, 1822(Op).

4. Michel, probably a bachelor; died at Opelousas March, 1820, Marie Louise, his sister, as heir.

5. Louis III., born about 1743 (see death age); married to Marianne La CAZE, lived near NO, then Opelousas; died at age 71 on February 14, 1814 (Op).

There could have been another son. A Pierre Louis LaVERGNE signed many documents at St. Charles as a witness. He was a witness and "her brother" on Francoise's marriage contract in 1745. The Louis III. above would have been too young, of course. An older son was not included in the settlement of the estate when Louis LAVERGNE II. died at St. Charles on April 7, 1750. His widow, Elizabeth THOMELIN remarried about two years later, to Jean BAR I.

THOMELIN: Pierre THOMELIN was a "native of Dunkerque" and the widower of Marguerite CUSSONOTE "who died at Dunkerque" when he remarried at New Orleans on March 19, 1727. His bride was Genevieve CARON, widow of Jean de LATRE. Pierre had been listed in the 1721 census as THOMELIN, joiner, with 3 children. One daughter, Elizabeth, married Louis LAVERGNE II.; no further information was found on the other two children. Superior Council records show THOMELIN flooring a large warehouse in 1724 and weatherboarding the church in 1726. In the 1727 census Pierre THOMELIN, carpenter, had a wife and two children. Elizabeth de LATRE, a step-daughter, would have been one of these. The last mention of Pierre THOMELIN in the Superior Council records was an amicable settlement of his second wife's estate, dated June 13, 1739. It listed his daughter, Elizabeth, married to LAVERGNE, and his step-daughter, Elizabeth de LATRE, married to LOITEAU.

Jean BAR I.: On September 18, 1752, before the Superior Council, a marriage contract was signed by Jean BAR dit LIONNAIS, a native of Lyons, son of the late Mathieu BARRE and the late Marguerite BARBIER, and the widower of Perrine DAVID, and Elizabeth THOMELIN, widow of Louis LAVERGNE. The couple were married at the St. Charles Little Red Church, September 26, 1752. Final settlement of the Louis LAVERGN estate was not entered into the Superior Council records until December 22, 1752. Provisions were made for the three sons-in-law and 2 minor sons of LAVERGNE. Addition entries followed in July and in September of 1762 concerning the joint property of the

Widow LaVERGNE and her second husband. Sometime before September 1, 1765, Jean BAR I. died; his property was divided between the widow and two daughters of BAR: Marie Elizabeth BAR, the widow of Francois TREPAGNIER; and Julie BAR, represented by her tutor, Pierre CLERMONT. (CLERMONT'S life was intertwined with these families. He married four times: (1) Marie Anne VIGER; (2) Perrine BAR, daughter of Jean BAR I., and Perrine DAVID; (3) Elizabeth LaVERGNE, daughter of Louis LAVERGNE and Elizabeth THOMELIN; and finally (4) Marianne MONCHERVAUX. He was godfather in the 1764 baptism of Francoise CARRIERE, daughter of Joseph CARRIERE and Marie Louise LAVERGNE.)

It is not known when Elizabeth THOMELIN LAVERGNE BAR died; she was involved in a law suit against Pierre CLERMONT in 1782 concerning some property in New Orleans which she contended belonged to her deceased daughter. Settlement was reached when CLERMONT paid a nominal amount for a quit claim.

Jean BAR II.: The BAR name was written several ways in the early records: BAR, BARA, BARRE, BARTHE, and sometimes not even included; instead, the dit name of LIONNAIS was used.

About two months after the marriage of Jean BAR I. and Elizabeth THOMELIN LAVERGNE, a double wedding was performed at the Little Red Church at St. Charles. On November 28, 1752, two daughters of the Widow LaVERGNE were married: Pierre CLERMONT married Francoise, and Jean BAR II. married Marie Louise, his newly acquired step-sister.

Two children were born to the brief marriage of Marie Louise LAVERGNE and Jean BAR II.:

1. Julienne BAR, born September 1753; Jean BAR I., her grandfather, and Francoise LaVERGNE IMGUIMBERT, her aunt, were sponsors. Julie married Louis LATOILAIS; her succession was dated May 2, 1794 at Opelousas.

2. Elizabeth, born February 5, 1755. Her sponsors were Elizabeth BAR TREPAGNIER, her aunt and P. LaVERGNE, fils, uncle. No further information was found for her. She probably died young.

Jean BAR II. died July 23, 1754, before the birth of the second child; but through an oversignt, Fr. Prosper did not record his death until after the birth of Elizabeth.

CARRIERE: The record has not been found for the second marriage of Marie Louis LAVERGNE, widow of Jean BAR II., to Joseph CARRIERE. (THAT was the missing link for proof of her parentage.)

Joseph CARRIERE I.: One of ten children of Andre CARRIERE and Cecile JANOT, Joseph I. was born April 24, 1682 at Montreal. He came to Mobile in 1708 as a young engaged with the BABIN LASOURCE-BAUDREAU GRAVELINE party. (See Old Mobile, Jay Higginbotham.) All five sons of the family migrated southward. Antoine settled in the Illinois region and married Marie Madeleine QUESNEL; their daughter married Louis BORE, whose name is often found in the history of Louisiana. The other four CARRIERE brothers,

Andre II., Francois, Joseph I. and Jacques, came to the coastal region, settling first at Mobile, then moving to New Orleans when BIENVILLE established the colony there.

Andre CARRIERE, father of the clan, was born in France in about 1640, the son of Francois CARRIERE and Elizabeth MALAZOT. He married at Montreal on November 17, 1670 Cecile JANOT, born June 11, 1656, and the daughter of Marin JANOT dit La CHAPELLE, a carpenter. JANOT had come to Canada in "le Gran recrue" of 1653 and married at Montreal August 30, 1655, a native of Pourray, Francoise BERNARD, the daughter of Pierre BERNARD and Catherine RIVERIN.

Joseph CARRIERE I., married at New Orleans in about 1721, shortly after moving there. The bride's family had also recently moved from Mobile. Marguerite TREPAGNIER was the daughter of Claude TREPAGNIER and Genevieve BURELLE.

Joseph I. and Marguerite became the parents of ten children:

1. Joseph II., born about 1722, married Marie Louise LAVERGNE about 1755-56; lived on the German Coast, then Opelousas; died February 18, 1790 (Op).

2. Andre (called MONTBRUN in some records), born about 1730; married Louise Margueri DUBOIS on April 16, 1762.

3. Louis

4. Jacques

5. Marguerite, born 1729; married February 8, 1745 to Antoine FOUCHER; died August 1, 1801 at 72.

6. Therese, married Antoine de DALONGE; died April 4, 1800

7. Noel (Gerard), born about 1739

8. Mathurin, born about 1740

9. Francois, born about 1742

10. Francoise, born November 29, 1748; married Antoine Dauphin CAVELIER; died Decem ber 24, 1836.

The list above was compiled primarily from material in the Superior Council records concerning the settlement of the estate of Joseph CARRIERE I. He died in New Orleans, May 9, 1762. (Note: Much earlier in this research, another break-through came about when two signatures written some twenty years apart proved identical for Joseph CARRIERE II. The first was on the 1762 estate papers of his father in New Orleans, the second on the Opelousas marriage contract of his daughter, Francoise CARRIERE, and Antoine LANGLOIS, in 1781.)

No record was found for the death of Marguerite TREPAGNIER CARRIERE. She died before her husband and was not mentioned in the estate settlement.

TREPAGNIER: Canadian records spelled the family name as de TREPAGNY; some members of the Louisiana family signed as TREPANIE, some as TREPANIER. Most reference guides use the spelling TREPAGNIER.

The Canadian progenitor of the family was Romain de TREPAGNY, born about 1627 near Dieppe, the son of Charles de TREPAGNY and Marie MAILLET. On April 24, 1656 at Quebec, Romain was married to Genevieve DROUIN, daughter of Robert II., and of Anne CLOUTIER. His bride was almost 13, having been born October 19, 1643 at Quebec. Born about 1606 in Perche, Robert II., the son of Robert I., and Marie DUBOIS, had married on July 12, 1637 the young daughter of Zacharie CLOUTIER, a master carpenter. The CLOUTIER family had come to Canada with a group of tradesmen recruited by Robert GIFFARD for the settlement at Beauport. Zacharie was responsible for construction of the residence of the siegneur and for some buildings at the parish church at Quebec. The marriage contract of Robert DROUIN II., and Anne CLOUTIER is credited as being the oldest contract preserved in the original in Canada. Genevieve DROUIN and Romain TREPAGNY were the parents of 12 children, the ninth was a son Claude, born at St. Anne April 13, 1671.

Claude TREPAGNY was among the young Canadians sent with BIENVILLE to Fort Louis near Mobile as early as 1702. In August of 1704, he was married there to Genevieve BURELLE. She had been born in Canada February 10, 1686, the daughter of Etienne BURELLE and Marguerite ROUSSEL, journeyed back to Paris with her family; then embarked with her parents, two sisters and a brother for Mobile. BURELLE was a pastry cook and tavern owner, his wife does not appear in the census records after 1708. Their three daughters were married soon after they arrived: Genevieve to Claude TREPAGNY, Marguerite to Gilbert DARDANNE, and Jeanne to Francois TRUDEAU. Etienne BURELLE, born about 1656 in France, returned to his homeland in June of 1723 and died there in 1724, as related in two documents filed with the Superior Council in May of 1737 concerning the settlement of his estate.

Claude TREPAGNY and Genevieve BURELLE lived at Mobile until shortly after the 1721 census. They were counted there with their 7 children, then moved near New Orleans. According to tradition, Claude TREPAGNY was killed by an Indian while visiting the CHAUVIN DELERYS at their plantation, near the present town of Kenner. He died November 21, 1724, leaving a large family.

1. Marguerite, born early in 1708, married Joseph CARRIERE I., about 1721.

2. Genevieve, born February 5, 1709; married at NO May 12, 1725 to Nicolas HUOT, Captain of La DROMEDAIRE.

3. Ignace, born about 1712; did not marry; died in 1752 at about 40 years of age.

4. Marie Francoise, born March 25, 1715 (called Francoise Barbe in some accounts, while her sister Barbe Ursule became just Ursule); married May 7, 1731 at NO Francois DAMARON, King's Apothecary, who died enroute to San Domingo; she left a widow with a 3 year old daughter, as well as a 7 year old daughter of DAMARON. Francoise remarried on July 9, 1735 to Noble Jean de MACARTY, Aide Major at New Orleans.

A son of this marriage went to France, according to the FORTIER family history, and became a member of the King's Musketeers.

5. Francois, born February 26, 1717; married July 18, 1740 at St. Charles, to Marie Elizabeth BAR, daughter of Jean BAR I. and Perrine DAVID. Francois was witness in 1752 to three marriages of family members: his father-in-law and Elizabeth THOMELIN LAVERGNE; and Pierre CLERMONT and Elizabeth LaVERGNE.

6. Barbe Ursule, born October 28, 1720; as noted above, she was known as Ursule; married Guilluame DuBUISSON.

7. Marie Anne, no date found for her birth, the FORTIER family history places her earlier in the order; married at New Orleans March 18, 1735 to Dr. Bernard Alexander VIELLE, a "physician and botanist" or "surgeon and apothecary," according to different sources. Besides the bridal couple, signers of the marriage record included BIENVILLE, DENOVAN, SALMON, FLEURIAU, DUMANOIR, as well as family members, Francois TREPANIER veuve DAMARON, Genevieve BURELLE, and LASSUS-MARSILLY.

Genevieve BURELLE TREPAGNIER had remarried on July 16, 1726 to the Surveyor of the Company of the Indies, Joseph de LASSUS from Marsilly, who often signed as LASSUS-MARSILLY. She died four years after the marriage of her daughter Marie Anne, at about 53 years of age, on April 6, 1739.

Joseph CARRIERE II. and Marie Louise LAVERGNE: Joseph CARRIERE II., son of Joseph, and of Marguerite TREPGANIER, and Marie Louise LAVERGNE, daughter of Louis LAVERGNE II. and Elizabeth THOMELIN, and the widow of Jean BAR II., were married about 1755, probably at St. Charles. They lived there some twenty years before moving with their family to Opelousas. Records indicated that they had 7 children: although only one baptism was found, that of Francoise in 1764 at the St. Louis Cathedral. However, the 1777 census at Opelousas gave a complete list of the family, with only one minor error, Joseph was listed as Jacques, while all other records corroborated that it was indeed Joseph. Other allied families were listed, indicating a mass migration of the relatives. Louis LAVERGNE, Louis LATOILAIS, and Pierre CLERMONT were also living in the Opelousas area.

A composite listing of the children of Joseph CARRIERE II. and Marie Louis LAVERGNE was drawn from various census, church and civil records at New Orleans and Opelousas:

1. Pierre, born about 1757; his six children baptized as natural at Opelousas from 1788 through 1799; married there February 8, 1804, to Marie Louise VIVARET, mother of the children, and formerly the wife of Jean ORTALAN.

2. Michel, born about 1760, called "a native of St. Charles" on some records; his children also baptized at Opelousas as natural, three in 1792 on the same date, two more in 1797, and the last one in 1801. He married October 8, 1810 the mother of the children, Julia MARCANTEL, in a civil ceremony (Op). He died October 15, 1815 "at 60," which does not check with his census age as a child.

3. Francoise, born October 23, 1764 at New Orleans; married at Opelousas January 16, 1781 to Antoine LANGLOIS; they had 8 children. (Two daughters became grandmothers in my family; Sophie married Isodore HOLLIER, and Divine married Clement HOLLIER, their husbands were first cousins.) Francoise died at Opelousas; her succession was dated August 22, 1823.

4. Catherine, born about 1766; not mentioned after the 1777 census when she was 11; probably died young.

5. Genevieve, born about 1770; married September 17, 1793 at Opelousas to Philippe LaCAZE; they had 7 children; she died April 18, 1830.

6. Euphrosine, born about 1772; married at Opelousas November 27, 1794 to Joseph ROY III.; they had 8 children. (One of whom was Valiere, who became my grandfather, thus, making the third of four major lines descending from the CARRIERE-LAVERGNE marriage.) She died March 13, 1834 at Opelousas.

7. Joseph III., born about 1774; probably the Joseph CARRIERE who died September 22, 1795 as "a young man."

Joseph CARRIERE II. died at Opelousas February 18, 1790, at about 68 years of age. Marie Louise LAVERGNE survived her spouse for many years; her succession was dated August 24, 1822. But during those intervening years, several events were recorded concerning Marie Louise. She was godmother in baptisms and an heir in the 1820 settlement of Michel LaVERGNE'S estate. He was her brother and seemingly a bachelor.

On March 8, 1802, the Widow CARRIERE, Marie Louise LAVERGNE, gave power of attorney to Louis LaVERGNE. That innocuous item in the Louisiana State Archives and Records catalog did not reveal the hidden clue. That was only discovered after translating the original document. The procuration was to be used in New Orleans concerning the estate of the deceased "veuve INGUIMBERTY, sa soeur" (widow INGUIMBERTY, her sister:) Francoise LaVERGNE, daughter of Louis LAVERGNE and Elizabeth THOMELIN, married at St. Charles Little Red Church to George INGUIMBERTY was "HER SISTER:" Marie Louise LAVERGNE, Widow CARRIERE, was the daughter of Louis LAVERGNE and Elizabeth THOMELIN.

As stated at the beginning of this article, careful documentation must accompany genealogical research. If there are errors in any of the above, or if readers have additional information; any corrections or contributions would be appreciated.

Unless specified otherwise, data was gathered from the following sources: Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles Canadiennes, Tanguay; original documents, Louisiana Archives, Baton Rouge; copies of baptisms and marriages, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans; photocopy, Little Red Church Records, Louisiana Historical Center, New Orleans; Superior Council records, the summaries, Louisiana Historical Society Quarterly; originals, Superior Council Records, Louisiana Historical Center, New Orleans; certificates of baptisms and marriages, St. Landry Catholic Church, Opelousas; original successions, St. Landry Court House, Opelousas; Southwest Louisiana Records, Rev. Donald Hebert;

Marie Louise Lavergne's Parentage

Louisiana Marriage Contracts 1725-58, Forsyth & Pleaston; Fortier Family and Allied Families, Cochran; Old Mobile, Jay Higginbotham.

Abbreviations:

St C - St. Charles Parish
Op - Opelousas
Sup. C Marr. Cont. - Superior Council Marriage Contracts
NO - New Orleans
LSAR - Louisiana State Archives Records

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MORE NOTES ON THE CHENET FAMILY

Submitted by: Mrs. Rosario Centanni (Irna Elizabeth Adams)

On page 281 - Volume 5 - No. 20, September 1966 issue of the NEW ORLEANS GENESIS, I had compiled a family history on the CHENET family. In this article I had posed a problem about Francois CHENET and Vincent Alexander CHENET. Since then I have been able to sort these two men out as follows:

Vincent Alexander CHENET was the one who married Marguerite PANQUERNE, the widow JOLY, on 27 December 1770 at St. James Church, St. James Parish, Louisiana, and his brother Francois was the one who evidently signed as witness to this marriage, as F. Alexander CHENET.

Francois CHENET's death certificate reads, "died 15 July 1789" at St. John the Baptist Church, St. John the Baptist Parish, Louisiana, and gives his age as 70 years, and states he was married to Elizabeth, no last name given, but we know he was married to Elizabeth HERY. They were the parents of Pierre CHENET.

Vincent Alexander CHENET died 21 October 1790 and was buried on the 22nd. His name is given as Alexander YENETE, age 80 years and married to Margarita PANQUERNA.

Marguerite PANKERNE died at 10 o'clock p.m. on 24 January 1818 and buried on the 25th at St. John the Baptist Church, age 72 years, widow of Alexander SCHENET.

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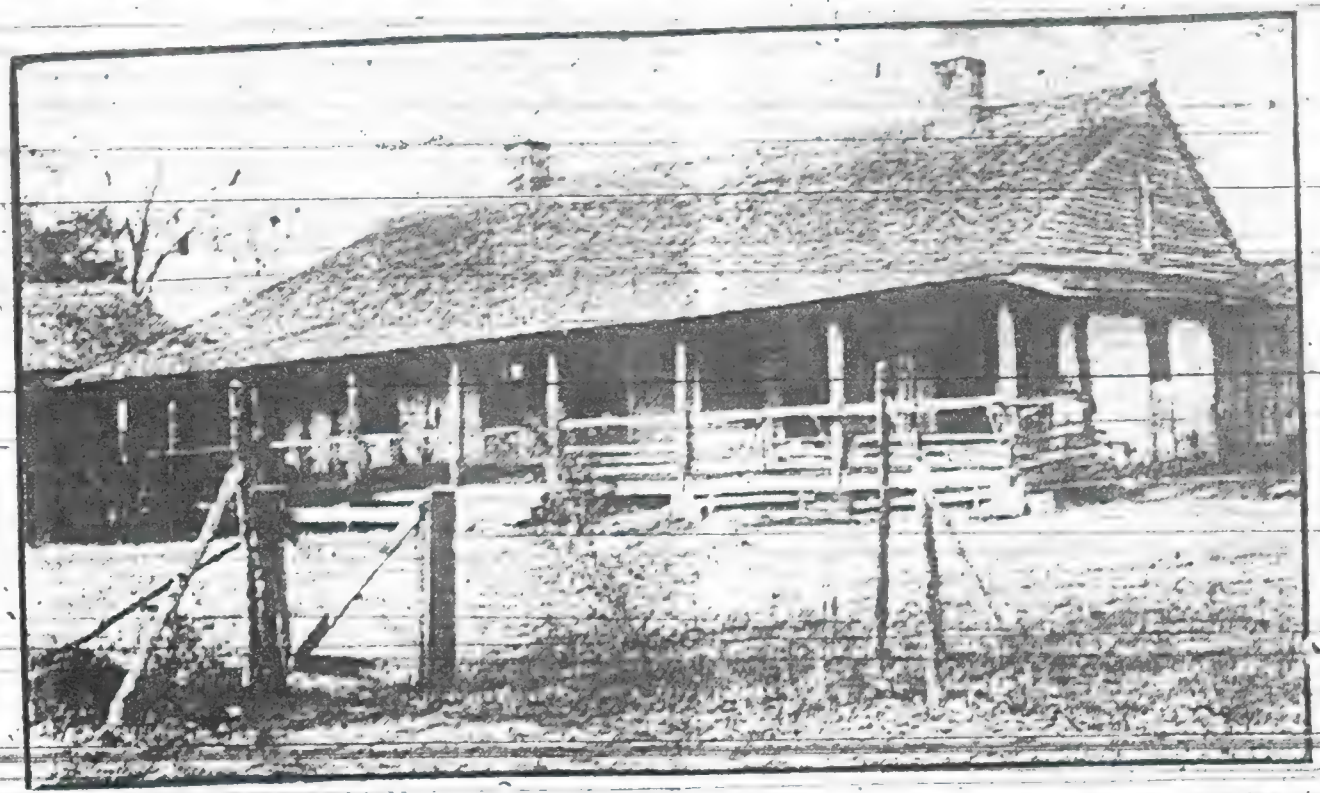

The Old Spanish Fort, Built in 1721, Threatened by a Fire Which Did Damage Tuesday Morning.

The Fire Department was called out Tuesday morning to extinguish a roof fire on the Old Spanish Fort, the oldest structure in Pascagoula, and one of the oldest buildings on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi. The fire was discovered on the roof of the kitchen, thought to have been caused by sparks from the kitchen stove falling on the roof. Fortunately the firemen arrived in time to stop the blaze before it had done any damage, except to burn a small hole in the shingle roof of the kitchen part of the building, which is an annex to the main building. The loss is estimated at about ten dollars.

The Old Spanish Fort is now owned by Father O'Reilly, having come into his possession this year. It is occupied by a family of negroes who are caretakers for Father O'Reilly.

This old building was erected in 1721 by French troops under Sieur Joseph de la Pointe, an admiral under Bienville, who maintained a fleet on Chatahoula Lake, now Krebs Lake, for the protection against the Spaniards and the Indians of the royal concessions of the Duchess de Chaumont at Pascagoula. The name "Spanish Fort" is a misnomer, as it was built by the French. It may have gotten the name on account of being built as a protection against the Spanish troops.

Some time later, about 1790, the fort came into possession Baron Hugh Von Krebs, the first white permanent settler, who had a large plantation on Krebs Lake, in the upper section of the present city of Pascagoula. He used the old fort for a residence until he moved to Mobile, as has been stated in these columns before. Baron Krebs was the progenitor of the long line of Krebs that have lived in this section for the past two hundred years, and until very recently the Old Spanish Fort has been occupied by descendents of Baron Krebs as a residence.

The old fort stands on Krebs Lake, in the northern part of the city, almost as it was built two hundred and eleven years ago, and is in a fair state of preservation. A porch or two and a kitchen wing have been added, giving it a more home like appearance, but the original building still stands as a testimonial of the thoroughness with which buildings were erected by the hardy pioneers of those early days.

Those who revere the memory of the first settlers of this section, and have a lively interest in the history of Pascagoula and the Gulf Coast, will be gratified to know that the old building has been spared to stand, perhaps another two hundred years, as a monument to those who have made this coast country the land of legend and romance.

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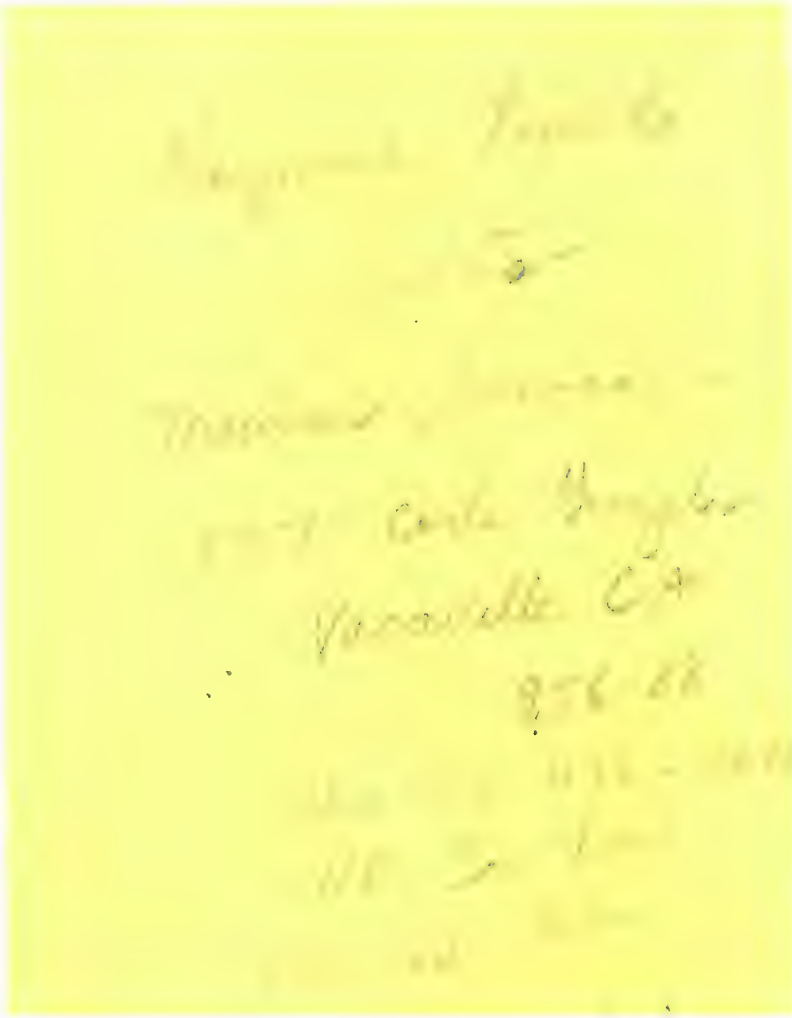

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P. 891. — 12 novembre, La Rochelle. HUBERT, ordonnateur, au Conseil de Marine. Accusé de réception du mémoire du roi lui servant d'instruction. Protestations de fidélité pour son exécution.

P. 895. — 23 octobre, La Rochelle. HUBERT au Conseil de Marine. Énumération des mesures prises par lui pour la paye et l'habillement des soldats et des officiers, la revue des ouvriers. Départ pour la Louisiane de VILAINVILLE. 3 p.

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P. 1017. — S. l. [CROZAT]. Mémoire au Régent sur la Louisiane. Mesures prises par lui pour favoriser le développement de la colonie: envoi de troupes et d'ouvriers, constructions de moulins à bois, établissements de Canadiens à Ouabache.

and send their young children to catechism. Within a few years they will all be Catholics.

But in this capital, in what condition is divine worship? Its temple is nothing more than a guardhouse transformed into a church. It holds no more than a twentieth part of the faithful to hear the few Masses which are said. It is without proper adornment or shelter against the cold, an oven in hot weather, without confessors, it may be said, because there are only two who understand French at all, despite the fact that three-fourths of the city do not speak Spanish. There is no other preacher than Father Portillo, whom very few understand for the same reason. Few attend church, fewer approach the sacraments. The Capuchin Fathers cry out against heresy, while they themselves are the greatest obstacles our Holy Faith has in propagating itself.

May His Majesty be pleased to allot twenty thousand pesos from this royal treasury to complete and adorn the parish church, begun but badly constructed by a certain Don Andrés Almonaster, who from notary, has risen to be the colonel of militia through the intrigues of these same fathers and the great kindness of my predecessor. He is a man despised and hated by the militiamen, and under whose orders they do not wish to serve. This fact exposes me to a thousand perils so that I dare not call them up on various occasions.

May His Majesty be pleased to appoint secular clergymen to the parishes, as is done in the Kingdom of Guatemala, by virtue of royal order which banished all the friars from there for reasons much less weighty than those which militate against these provinces. May he select a preacher of the eloquence of Father Portillo, who will preach in the French language alternating with the Spanish preacher; that is, the sermon should be given on two Sundays, one in French and the other in Spanish, for a period of several years, etc. I claim that our religion then will be loved, respected, and generally followed in these provinces, and be the strongest support of the Spanish regime.

I hope that Your Excellency will please take everything into consideration and beg of His Majesty on behalf of the inhabitants of the settlement of New Madrid and new settlements of San Fernando and San Carlos in Ilinueses, the favor of giving the first named priest, Don Pierre Gibault, a stipend of two hundred and forty pesos, as is enjoyed by the parish priest of Ste. Geneviève; and those of San Fernando and San Carlos, Don Juan Bautista Didier, with the same stipend as the former.

May Our Lord preserve Your Excellency many years.
New Orleans, *July 25, 1792.*
Most Excellent Sir,

El Baron de Carondelet (Rubric)

Most Excellent Señor Marqués de Bajamar.

Lanzos to Carondelet

August 1, 1792 [45]

No. 148.

I am placing in the hands of Your Lordship the accompanying memorial from the inhabitants of Pascagoula. They consider it certain that, if the presents which the Indians now go to get at Orleans (which is their reason for passing along those roads) were given to them here or in Pensacola, the injuries from which the inhabitants suffer would cease. I replied to them that the government could do no less than give the presents to the Indians in the place which would be most favorable to the royal interests. This undoubtedly is that of Orleans, and I would petition Your Lordship to charge the interpreter Tornaret to tell the Indians, on behalf of Your Lordship, not to commit those offenses.

God keep Your Lordship many years.
Mobile, *August 1, 1792.*

Manuel de Lanzos (Rubric)

Señor Baron de Carondelet.

Indian Commissions Issued by Blount

August 10, 1792 [46]

[Seal]

William Blount, governor in and over the Territory of the united states of america south of the river ohio, & superintendent of Indian affairs for the southern District:

To all who shall see these presents, greeting.

Know ye that in consideration of the proofs of fidelity & friendship which we have had of the Indian called Tussunacooboyè of the choctaw nation, maintaining close unity with the united states; of his valour and consequence with the neighbouring nations and of his good disposition & knowledge to command; desiring to recommend such good qualities, I do appoint him Gorget Captain admonishing him of the value he ought to put thereon, the obligation to govern his people well, and the respect he is to bear to the United States; venerating the name of the president.

For these reasons, we require all citizens of the united states to acknowledge him Gorget Captain as aforesaid; the same to the indians of his nation, that they respect and obey him.

Given under my hand and seal in the said Territory this tenth day of Augt—one thousand Seven Hundred & ninety two

W.m. Blount

By the Governor Dan Smith

[45] BL.
[46] AGI, PC, leg. 216 and leg. 124 (English).

Suggested by Johnny Anderson

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Newspaper articles to look for and copy:

Mobile paper	- Jan. 27, 1946
"	- Oct. 1950
Pascagoula paper	- Mar. 1, 1940
"	- Mar. 4, 1932 (DAR)
Times Picayune	- Jan. 21, 1940

Books to request for articles relating to the "Spanish Fort":

✓ "OPELOUSAS POST" (check spelling) by DeVILLIER - see pp. 12, 5, 65, 62, 84, 76, 144, 27, 128, 48.

✓ "COLONIAL ST. GENEVIEVE" - also GUIDE TO ST. GENEVIEVE, a small book accompanying the volume - may be by CHARLES PETERSON.

✓ "Settlement of the German Coast" - author not noted -see books in print.

"Historic American Buildings Survey" by the National Park Service, edited by CHARLES PETERSON of St. Louis, MO -to compare French architecture with Spanish Fort type.

✓ "Eighteenth Century Florida and its Borderlands - Architecture in West Florida" .

✓ "Present State of the European Settlements on the Mississippi" by Capt. Phillip Pittman - University of Florida at Gainesville.

"Mississippi Territory in War of 1812" (or similar title by Mrs. Dunbar Rowland)

"British West Florida" by Clinton Howard.

"Memoirs of Milfort" (LeClerc) (Author and source unknown)

"George Gauld" - by University of Florida Presses.

✓ "Honor and Fidelity" - by Jack Holmes.

"Mobile - Fact and Tradition" - see page 352-353

"Calendar of Louisiana Colonial Documents - Vol. 2" Louisiana Historical Quarterly ??

In one of DUNBAR ROWLAND's books check for photo of Spanish Fort.

Write Pensacola Historic Preservation Board to inquire about extra copies of "Gulf Coast Architecture" by Samuel Wilson, Jr. FATA.

Write "Filson Club" of Louisville, KY to inquire about articles or correspondence about Spanish Fort.

See letters from Cyril Cain to Archie about Spanish Fort.

Check "Spanish Fort - and/or LaPointe-Krebs file at Mobile Genealogy Library.

Contact "HISTORIC NEW ORLEANS COLLECTION" (near Brennans Restaurant in New Orleans - they publish a quarterly. They also have "SERIES 13" papers - a fifty million dollar operating endowment.

Write University of Texas about the Edward Parsons Collection.

Request the Haldiman Papers on microfilm 1771-2. (Haldiman visited Krebs.)

Call John Welch about the Beebe photo collection - Spanish Fort photos.

Research sources listed in Surrey Catalogue of Documents relating to the Miss. Valley.

See GENESIS Jan. 1967, Vol. 6, No. 21, pp. 92-95

Contact Joyce Nelson Gautier for her photo showing Spanish Fort interior.

Contact LSU Press at Baton Rouge about reviewing books in journal.

Contact Moss Point City Hall about old records.

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HISTORY

OF THE

DISCOVERY AND SETTLEMENT

OF

THE VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

BY

THE THREE GREAT EUROPEAN POWERS,

SPAIN, FRANCE, AND GREAT BRITAIN,

AND

THE SUBSEQUENT OCCUPATION, SETTLEMENT, AND EXTENSION OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT BY

THE UNITED STATES,

UNTIL THE YEAR 1846.

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"Westward the star of empire takes its way."

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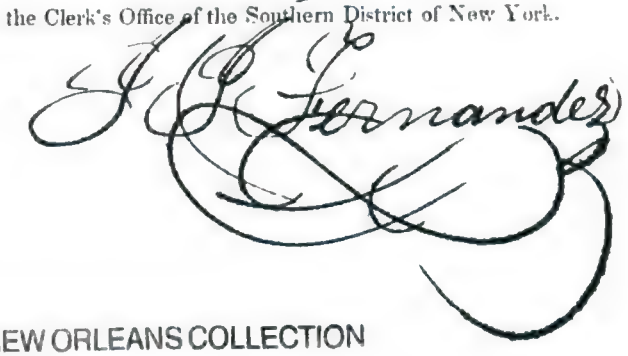

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hostility of the Indians and the treachery of the Spaniards. At length, yielding to their urgent desires, he resolved to take formal possession of the country on the Colorado, and near the Bay of St. Bernard.

Accordingly, on the 10th of August, 1721, he issued the following order to M. de la Harpe, viz.:*

"ORDER.

"We, Jean Baptiste de Bienville, chevalier of the military order of St. Louis, and commandant-general for the king in the province of Louisiana:

"It is hereby decreed that M. de la Harpe, commandant of the Bay of St. Bernard, shall embark in the packet, the 'Subtile,' commanded by Beranger, with a detachment of twenty soldiers, under M. de Belile, and shall proceed forthwith to the Bay of St. Bernard, belonging to this province, and take possession in the name of the king; and the Western Company shall plant the arms of the king in the ground, and build a fort upon whatsoever spot appears most advantageous for the defense of the place.

"If the Spaniards or any other nation have taken possession, M. de la Harpe will signify to them that they have no right to the country, it being known that possession was taken in 1685 by M. de la Salle, in the name of the King of France, &c. "BIENVILLE.

"August 10th, 1721."

La Harpe proceeded upon the hazardous enterprise, and established the post agreeably to his orders; but the Indians were in alliance with the Spaniards, and strongly opposed the settlement. Unwilling to expose his colony to savage massacre, he determined to abandon so perilous a place. In October following he returned to New Orleans, and reported to the commandant-general that he had coasted three hundred leagues west of the Mississippi, and that on the 27th of August he had entered a fine bay, with eleven feet water at half tide; that his weak force and the hostility of the savages prevented him from making a permanent establishment; that the bay known to the French as the Bay of St. Bernard was the same known to the Spaniards as the bay of Espiritu Santo, and is in latitude 29° 12′ north, and in longitude 282° east from Ferro. He also gave

* See Darby's Louisiana, p. 95.

the extent of Louisiana upon the Gulf of Mexico, from this bay eastward, at about one hundred and sixty leagues.*

The colonial government continued to claim the territory westward to the Colorado and beyond, and several attempts were subsequently made to establish settlements west of the Sabine. Settlements were also attempted, with subsequent failure, high up Red River, and upon the Upper Arkansas.

The Spaniards, in the mean time, pushed their settlements and missions eastward to the Colorado; and parties of Spanish cavalry from Santa Fé had infested the region west of the Sabine, until the French were compelled to retire toward the Mississippi.

In the mean time, forts and trading-posts were extended eastward upon the waters of the Tombigby and Alabama Rivers. The fort at Mobile was removed to the west shore of the Mobile Bay, and, being strongly fortified, was called "Fort Condé." The fort on Biloxi Bay was enlarged, and called "Fort St. Louis." Another fort was advanced into the Indian country to the head of navigation on the Alabama River, two leagues above the mouth of the Tallapoosa; this was called "Fort Toulouse."†

In each of these were placed suitable garrisons to defend them against Indian hostility, and to protect the agents of the company from the depredations of the savages, instigated by British traders from Carolina. Trading-posts were established with the friendly Choctâs upon the Tombigby, and upon the Pearl and Pascagoula Rivers.

In the mean time, during the war, which had now terminated, between the French and Spanish kings, the colonies of Louisiana had suffered much, and the company had become greatly embarrassed by the interruption of trade and the hostilities of the Indians; yet they had exerted themselves with energy to sustain the colonies in the province. The population had been gradually augmented by emigrants introduced by the company's ships, besides convicts and indigent females from the houses of correction in Paris, introduced by the king's vessels. But the former of these classes were not desirable emigrants for a new colony, and, upon the petition of the directory, the king had interdicted the transportation of convicts to Louisi-

* Darby's Louisiana, first ed., p. 28. Also, Stoddart, p. 39, 40.
† See Martin's Louisiana. Also, Bancroft, vol. iii., p. 348, 349.

ana after the 9th day of May, 1720.* The latter were not so objectionable; for, although they would add but little to the good morals of the colonists, they were a valuable acquisition to a new and growing colony. Several hundred of these indigent females, taken from the hospital-general and the houses of correction, were subsequently introduced into Louisiana, and contributed largely to the future population.

Emigrants for the different colonies had arrived during the past year. Early in January, one of the company's ships had arrived at Mobile with three hundred settlers for Madame Chaumonot's grant on the Pascagoula River. In February, another vessel had arrived with one hundred emigrants and passengers for different colonies and grants on the Mississippi; also with them came eighty girls from the Salpétrière, a house of correction in Paris. Early in March, one of the company's vessels had arrived at Mobile, with two hundred emigrants for John Law's grant on the Arkansas. They proceeded from Mobile, by way of the lakes and Iberville Bayou, to the Mississippi, and thence to the Arkansas. A portion of them settled about sixty miles above the mouth of that river, at a point long afterward known as the "Post of Arkansas." Others advanced further up the river, and settled upon the margins of the great prairies which lie southeast of Little Rock.

[A.D. 1722.] The numerous arrivals of colonists and emigrants during the last two years had increased the population so rapidly in the new and uncultivated country, which had not yet developed its agricultural resources, that the supply of grain and breadstuffs was insufficient for their supply. A scarcity, bordering on famine, was the consequence. Supplies from France were irregular and insufficient; and the troops and many of the colonists were compelled to disperse among the friendly tribes of Indians, in order to procure food and sustenance. Others were compelled to sustain themselves and their families by the precarious supplies derived from fishing and hunting. Distress and gloom overspread the settlements; many sickened and died for want of wholesome food, added to the influence of a new and unhealthy climate. Yet emigrants from France continued to arrive. Near the first of June, one vessel arrived at Mobile with two hundred and fifty emigrants for the different settlements.

* Martin's Louisiana, vol. i., p. 224.

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THE LOUISIANA INFANTRY REGIMENT AND THE LOUISIANA MILITIA COMPANIES, 1766-1821

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1069. JOHNSON [JOHNSTON], Isaac: captain, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1792.
1070. JOHNSON, Joseph: corporal, Opelousas Militia, 1785.
1071. JOLIBERT, Jean: corporal, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1072. JORDAN, Thomas: sergeant first-class, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1073. JOURDAIN, Juan Bautista: sergeant, New Orleans Artillery Militia, 1799.
1074. JOURDAN, Pedro: corporal second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1775.
1075. KELLY, James: corporal first-class, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1788.
1076. KILLCREASE, Robert: sergeant second-class, Tensaw Militia, 1792.
1077. KILLIAN, George: corporal first-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1078. KING, Charles: corporal second-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1079. KING, Joseph: corporal, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1080. KING, Richard: adjutant-major, Natchez Cavalry militia, 1792; captain, Natchez Infantry Militia, 1793.
1081. KREPS [KREBS], Francisco: corporal second-class, Mobile Infantry Militia, 1792.
1082. LABE, Jacobo: corporal first-class, St. Louis Militia, 1780.
1083. LABONDE, Guilliaume: corporal, Attakapas Militia, 1785.
1084. LABUCIERA [LABUSCIERE], Joseph: sergeant first-class, St. Louis Militia, 1779; corporal first-class, in the same, 1780.
1085. LA CASSE, _____: sergeant, Opelousas Militia, 1776.
1086. LACHENAI, Antonio: corporal, Avoyelles Militia, 1798-1802.
1087. LACOSTE [LACOSTA], Pedro: lieutenant, and interim adjutant-major, Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi, 1802.
1088. LA COUR, Nicolás: corporal first-class of dragoons, Pointe Coupée District, Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi, 1797.
1089. LA CROIX, Juan Bautista: sublieutenant, Carondelet (Louisbourg) Militia, 1794.
1090. LAFITA, Elías: corporal first-class, Pointe Coupée Militia, 1800.
1091. LAFITTE, Jean: lieutenant, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1092. LAFOND, Bartolomé: rank unknown, Company of Distinguished Carabineers, 1801.
1093. LAFORGE, Pierre Antoine: lieutenant, New Madrid Infantry Militia, 1800.
1094. LAIMHART, Adam: corporal first-class, Natchez Militia, 1788.
1095. LALANDE [LALANDA], Charles: sergeant second-class, New Orleans Mulatto Militia, 1792; captain, Mobile Mulatto and Negro Militia, 1802.
1096. LALARTA, Simón: corporal second-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1097. LAMBERT, Juan Luis: lieutenant, St. Louis Militia, 1770.

1098. LAMBRE, Remigio: ensign, Natchitoches Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1099. LAMIER, Jean: corporal second-class, Natchitoches Infantry Militia, 1793.
1100. LANDRY, Fermín: sergeant second-class, Iberville Militia, 1785.
1101. LANDRY, Maturino: sergeant, La Fourche Militia, 1798.
1102. LANGLOIS, François (1): lieutenant, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1103. LANTINET, Carlos: corporal first-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1104. LAPIERRE, Juan Baptista: sergeant second-class, St. Louis Militia, 1780.
1105. LARONDE, Pedro: corporal second-class, New Orleans Negro Militia, 1793.
1106. LARUYNE, François: corporal, New Orleans Militia, 1770.
1107. LASALL, Pedro: corporal second-class of grenadiers, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1108. LASSAIYNE [LASAIGNE], Ponse: corporal, St. John the Baptist, German Coast Militia, 1785.
1109. LASTRA, Pedro: corporal first-class, New Orleans Militia, 1792.
1110. LATOUCHE, Pierre: corporal first-class, New Orleans Mulatto Militia, 1793.
1111. LAUBADON, François: lieutenant, Iberville Militia, 1785.
1112. LA VALLÉ, Juan Bautista: captain, New Madrid Infantry Militia, 1800.
1113. LAVESPERE, François: corporal second-class, Natchitoches Infantry Militia, 1793.
1114. LAVIGNE, Roberto: corporal, St. John the Baptist, German Coast Militia, 1785.
1115. LAVILLE, Pedro: sergeant second-class, New Orleans Militia 1778.
1116. LAYSSARD, Antoine Valentin: comandant, Rapides Militia 1797.
1117. LAYSSARD, Etienne Bolan: sublieutenant, Rapides Militia 1789.
1118. LAYSSARD, Valentin Macaffries: lieutenant, Rapides Militia 1793.
1119. LAZO, Pedro (Pedro Lazo de la Vega): captain, Dragoons Spain, 1780.
1120. LEATEN, James: corporal, Natchez Cavalry Militia, 1793.
1121. LEBLANC, Alexandre: captain dragoons, Pointe Coupée M litia, 1797.
1122. LE BRUN, Guilleaume: sergeant, New Orleans Artillery M litia, attached to Natchitoches Cavalry Militia, 1780.
1123. LE COUR, Pierre: sergeant, Natchitoches Militia, 1780.

Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1800, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: Denia, Valencia (Spain) Age: 45
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: lieutenant (Nov. 3, 1779); first lieutenant (Feb. 12, 1792).
Regiments: LaFourche Militia (12 yrs. 2 mos. 12 days); German Coast Disciplined Provincial Militia (8 yrs. 10 mos. 19 days).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: suspicious valor; good application & conduct; average capacity; surgeon of Acadian families at Valenzuela until 1804.].

677. VOISIN, Pedro
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1800, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: New Orleans Age: 46
Health: good Marital status: married
Ranks: cadet (Jan. 1, 1770); volunteer (Sept. 1, 1770); carabineer (Aug. 1, 1779); second lieutenant (Feb. 12, 1792).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (8 mos.); Iberville Militia (8 yrs. 11 mos.); Company of Distinguished Carabineer Militia (11 yrs. 6 mos. 11 days); German Coast Disciplined Provincial Millitia (8 yrs. 10 mos. 19 days).
Campaigns: Ft. Bute of Manchak & Baton Rouge (1779).
Notes: known valor; average application; poor capacity; good conduct; [commandant Iberville District, Nov. 27-1796-Sept. 24, 1797].

678. WILTZ, Juan Bautista
Service sheet: June 30, 1792, AGS, GM, leg. 7291, III, 31.
Country: Germany Age: 50
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: soldier (Jan. 1, 1773); corporal first-class (Jan. 1, 1780); sergeant second-class (Jan. 1, 1784); sergeant first-class (Oct. 1, 1787).
Regiments: New Orleans Battalion of Disciplined Provincial Militia (19 yrs. 6 mos.).
Campaigns: Mobile (1780).
Notes: good for his rank; supposed valor; poor application & capacity; average conduct.

679. WILTZ, Lorenzo [Laurent] [II]
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1800, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: New Orleans Age: 62
Health: sickly Marital status: widower
Ranks: lieutenant (June 10, 1780); first lieutenant (Feb. 12, 1792).
Regiments: New Orleans Battalion of Disciplined Provincial Militia (19 yrs. 6 mos.).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: supposed valor; average application, capacity & conduct.

680. XIMENES, Juan

Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1789, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: Sadaba (?) Age: 3-[sic]
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: soldier & corporal (Feb. 5, 1773); sergeant second-class (Jan. 11, 1782); sergeant first-class (Dec. 6, 1783); same of grenadiers (Feb. 26, 1789).
Regiments: Battalion of Aragon Volunteers (5 yrs. 11 mos. 26 days); Dragoons of America (9 yrs. 11 mos.).
Campaigns: Capture of Providence, Nassau (1782).
Notes: well in his rank; supposed valor; good application, capacity & conduct.

681. YNESTA, Gregorio
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1802, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: Pedroñera, Castilla (Spain) Age: 52
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: soldier (Mar. 11, 1766); corporal second-class (Sept. 30, 1777); corporal first-class (Aug. 1, 1778); sergeant second-class (Feb. 1, 1785); sergeant first-class (Oct. 1, 1788); same with breveted sublieutenant and prize of 135 *reales* (July 28, 1802).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (19 yrs. 7 mos.); Louisiana Militia (17 yrs. 2 mos. 20 days).
Campaigns: defense of Ft. Carlos III from Colbert and the Chickasaws (1783).
Notes: accredited valor; average application, & conduct; poor capacity.

682. ZAMORA, José
Service sheet: Dec. 31 1797, AGS, GM, leg. 7292, XI, 7.
Country: Coruña (Galicia, Spain) Age: 38
Health: robust Marital status: single
Ranks: second lieutenant attached (Oct. 16, 1794).
Regiments: New Orleans Battalion of Disciplined Provincial Militia (3 yrs. 2 mos. 15 days).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: supposed valor; good for retirement; average application & capacity; good conduct; [Accountant of the Mississippi Squadron (1794-1796)].

683. ZEQUEIRA, Manuel
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1789, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: Havana Age: not given
Health: good Marital status: single
Ranks: sublieutenant (July 14, 1789).
Regiments: unknown earlier because he was attached to the Soria Infantry and the Zamora Infantry before coming to Louisiana; Louisiana Militia (5 mos. 17 days).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: supposed valor; good application, capacity & conduct.

684. ZORRILLA, Joseph
Service sheet: June 30, 1793, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a; June 30,

Notes: proven valor; great diligence; average capacity; good conduct.

587. MENTZINGER, Juan Bautista
Service sheet: June 30, 1794, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: New Orleans Age: 39 [41]
Health: robust Marital status: single
Ranks: corporal first-class (Aug. 1, 1777); sergeant first-class of servants *(garzones)* (Aug. 1, 1781); sublieutenant of army (serving as second adjutant) (Sept. 10, 1789).
Regiments: Company of Free Mulattoes of New Orleans (12 yrs. 1 mo. 9 days); New Orleans Militia (4 yrs. 9 mos. 21 days).
Campaigns: Baton Rouge (1779); Mobile (1780); Pensacola (1781); ambush at Amit River of two English ships with two companies of the Waldeck Regiment (1779); leader of the Acadian families to their settlement (1785); effective fire-fighting in the 1788 blaze of New Orleans in trying to save royal property at the storehouses.
Notes: known valor; average application, capacity & conduct. [these notes vary and on one occasion Carondelet wrote, "bold, an excellent hunter, enduring of fatigue, without military talent, and always obstinate . . . ."].

588. MICHOTIER [MISOTIER], Francisco
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1801, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
Country: New Orleans Age: 33
Health: robust Marital status: single
Ranks: cadet (Jan. 7, 1795).
Regiments: Volunteers of the Mississippi (6 yrs. 11 mos. 23 days).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: supposed valor; good application & conduct; enough capacity.

589. MIRANDA, Josef de la
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1797, AGS, GM, leg. 7292, XIII, 64.
Country: France Age: 40
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: volunteer (June 15, 1777); sergeant first-class (Dec. 1, 1796).
Regiments: Louisiana Militia (14 yrs. 7 mos. 27 days); Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi (5 yrs. 10 mos. 18 days).
Campaigns: Baton Rouge (1779); Natchez (1781).
Notes: good for his rank; accredited valor; average application & capacity; good conduct.

590. MOCT, Elico
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1796, AGS, GM, leg. 7292, VIII, 55.
Country: France Age: 32
Health: robust Marital status: single
Ranks: sergeant second-class (Feb. 12, 1792); sergeant first-class (Dec. 1, 1796).

Regiments: Royal Mixed Legion of the Mississippi (4 yrs. 10 mos. 18 days).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: good for his rank; supposed valor; poor application & capacity; average conduct.

591. MOLERE, Josef
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1800, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: Acadian coast Age: 37
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: volunteer (Feb. 12, 1779); corporal first-class (Feb. 12, 1792); sublieutenant (Sept. 23, 1797).
Regiments: Acadian Militia (13 yrs.); German Coast Disciplined Provincial Militia (8 yrs. 10 mos. 19 days).
Campaigns: Ft. Bute of Manchak & Baton Rouge (1779); Mobile (1780).
Notes: known valor; good application, capacity & conduct.

592. MORANT, Carlos de [Sr.]
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1798, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: New Orleans Age: 48
Health: sickly [blind] Marital status: not given
Ranks: soldier (Jan. 25, 1773); cadet of army (Jan. 1, 1775); lieutenant (June 1, 1775); breveted captain (Mar. 29, 1776); captain (Oct. 28, 1777); captain of grenadiers (Oct. 1, 1787); 1st adjutant of army in the militia (Sept. 15, 1789).
Regiments: Louisiana Infantry (5 mos.); New Orleans Militia (25 yrs. 7 mos.).
Campaigns: none given.
Notes: none given; [retired as of Oct. 15, 1798].

593. MOTARDY, Pedro
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1787, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: Languedoc, France Age: 51
Health: robust Marital status: widower
Ranks: sergeant (May 1, 1770); sublieutenant (May 1, 1778); lieutenant (Sept. 1, 1780).
Regiments: St. Louis Militia (17 yrs. 7 mos. 21 days).
Campaigns: attack on St. Louis (May 26, 1780).
Notes: great valor; poor application & capacity; good conduct.

594. MOUY, Mauricio de
Service sheet: Dec. 31, 1792, AGI, PC, leg. 161-a.
Country: Mobile Age: 39
Health: robust Marital status: married
Ranks: sergeant first-class (June 16, 1780); sublieutenant (Mar. 1, 1787).
Regiments: Natchitoches Cavalry Militia (12 yrs. 6 mos. 14 days).
Campaigns: Ft. Bute of Manchak & Baton Rouge (1779).
Notes: conceded valor; sufficient application; average capacity; good conduct.

595. NORMAN, Martín [le]

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Vera Cruz 1767

AGI, uniforms, No. 238. Colored and White Enlisted Men.

Natchitoches, Rapide, Illinois, Mobile, New Orleans, and even on the galleys. The Battalion of negro Militia included a company of grenadiers and a company of infantry. The mulattoes had a company of grenadiers and three companies of infantry militia.[129]

In order to provide the colored militia with an ordinance governing organization, discipline, rights and privileges, marriages, promotions, crimes and punishments, and standard rules for submitting reports, it was drafted by the sub-inspector of the colored militia, Lieutenant Luis DeClouet. It followed the orders of the Havana colored militia units, which generally conformed to other disciplined militia units.[130]

By 1802, there was also a company of negro and mulatto infantry militia stationed in the Mobile District under Captain Carlos Lalanda, which included 2 officers, a sergeant and 21 men.[131]

Following the retrocession of Louisiana to France and its subsequent transfer to the United States in 1803, Luis Dessalles, sub-inspector of colored militia, transferred his units to Pensacola, but he ceased to carry out his functions when he returned to his veteran regiment.[132] Within a decade the urban mulatto and negro militia units at Pensacola commanded by Salvador Ruby included 50 of the former and 67 of the latter, but they were soon mustered into the Havana battalion.[133] According to most reports, this was one of the most undisciplined, rowdy and insubordinate militia units ever to serve in America! Pablo Martínez killed a fellow soldier named Juan Marcos on February 7, 1817, and various reports for 1817 list discipline problems.[134]

Meanwhile, back in New Orleans, the negroes and mulattoes who had formerly comprised the Spanish militia units, were being organized into U.S. militia units. Governor W.C.C. Claiborne wrote that the colored militia was resented by the creole whites of Louisiana during the Spanish period and so the General Militia Law did not include the colored people. "This neglect," he wrote, "has soured them considerably with the American Government, and it is questionable how far they would in time of danger, prove faithful to the American standard."[135] The Spanish minister to the United States echoed this belief: "There are in New Orleans more than two thousand mulattoes and negroes who composed a corps of mixed troops when that province belonged to the King, and inasmuch as all of

[129]Various reports by Luis deClouet, New Orleans, May 1, 1801, AGI, PC, leg. 160-a.
[130]Copy signed by Casa-Calvo, New Orleans, April 13, 1801, AGI, PC, leg. 160-a.
[131]Joaquín de Osorno's report on the militia, Mobile, Apr. 29, 1802, AGI, PC, leg. 161-b.
[132]Casa-Calvo to Dessalles, New Orleans, Jan. 18, 1804, AGI, PC, leg. 70-b.
[133]Reports, Pensacola, March 9, June 23, 1816, and Dec. 5, 1817, AGI, PC, leg. 160-b.
[134]Criminal case, AGI, PC, leg. 163-a; see reports of Masot from Pensacola, during 1817, AGI, PC, leg. 80, *passim*.
[135]Quoted in Gayarré, *Louisiana*, IV, 127.

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Vera Cruz 1767

AGI, uniforms, No. 238. Colored and White Officers

them love our government, they could easily be persuaded to move to Florida where they could form two Regiments."[136]

Another group of militia not generally included in Carondelet's listing was organized in the Natchez District by Governor Manuel Gayoso de Lemos. Francisco Bouligny had first suggested a quasi-military mounted police force to preserve order in Natchez during 1785.[137] Three years later Miró ordered the commandant, Carlos de Grand-Pré, to draw up a paper militia organization without letting the inhabitants know. Grand-Pré complied and sent in lists of appropriate inhabitants to exercise command in the four companies of Natchez Militia.[138] By the time Gayoso arrived to take command as first governor of the district in 1789, however, there was no militia force in the district.

Gayoso set about proposing the establishment of free companies of volunteers in each of the sections of the district under the general command of the governor.[139] Because Carondelet had little confidence in the loyalty of the Natchez settlers, he declined to approve the suggestions. Acting under his extraordinary powers, Gayoso called thirty young men together and offered them land grants if they would serve in a mounted police force. Under Richard King, the Natchez "mounties" moved against a murderer who had killed a sheriff in 1792 and apprehended him. Soon they had made the Natchez District reasonably free from crime.[140]

Gayoso's adjutant, Stephen Minor, who held a commission in the Spanish army as well, suggested in 1792 that he create a company of cavalry militia to be called the "Monteros of Natchez." He agreed to provide at his own cost sixty horses for the men and proposed a jaunty uniform with a round cap.[141] Gayoso believed the district could furnish at least 800 militiamen and in his census reports he listed those capable of bearing arms. In order to maintain their loyalty and cooperation, Gayoso suggested that the militia be organized along American traditions of "minute-men" not to be used except in emergencies and led by officers of their own choosing.[142]

By the fall of 1793 Gayoso had organized two companies of

[136]Casa-Yrujo to Pedro Cevallos, No. 550, Philadelphia, August 17, 1805, copy, ASHM, 5-1-9-13.
[137]Kinnaird (1946-1949), pt. 2, 139-42.
[138]Grand-Pré's list, enclosed in Grand-Pré to Miró, No. 582, Natchez, April 5, 1788, AGI, PC, leg. 14.
[139]Gayoso to Carondelet, New Orleans, Jan. 6, 1792, AGI, PC, leg. 2353.
[140]Gayoso to Carondelet, No. 172, Natchez, Sept. 15, 1792, AGI, PC, leg. 41.
[141]Petition of Minor, Natchez, Sept. 14, 1792, enclosed in Gayoso to Carondelet, No. 187, Natchez, Nov. 9, 1792, AGI, PC, leg. 41; Gayoso to Carondelet, No. 171, Natchez, Sept. 14, 1792, in *ibid.*
[142]Gayoso to Miró, No. 27, Natchez, Mar. 12, 1791; proposal for militia, Natchez, Sept. 16, 1792, encl. in Gayoso to Carondelet, same date. AGI, PC, leg. 41; Gayoso to Carondelet, No. 6, Natchez, Mar. 10, 1792, in *ibid.*

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furnishing militiamen with less ability than those of French origin.[41]

The descendants of the Germans rapidly became assimilated into French-Louisiana society. They quickly forgot their German dialects, particularly those born to linguistically mixed parentage. As early as the eighteenth century, German family names were becoming Gallicized. For example, "Rommel" became "Romme," "Scheckschneider" became "Cheznaidre," "Shaf" became "Chauffe," "Shantz" became "Chance," "Zweig" was translated "La Branche," and "Schneider" became "La Taille." Later in the nineteenth century many of these same names became Anglicized. Deiler's work presents a long list of Gallicized creole names that were originally German. Today, the descendants of these early emigrants speak English; but often French, or at least the Louisiana dialect, is spoken in the family circle. There is very little to differentiate them from other French Louisianians.

The linguistic assimilation of the Germans on the German Coast proceeded apace a bit slower than that of their brethern isolated in French communities. However, one does not find in Louisiana a Franco-German patois comparable to that of the Pennsylvania Dutch, who speak a patois composed of German, English, and Dutch.[42]

Beyond the German Coast there were some secondary centers of German population in Louisiana. One of these grouped around a certain Hugo Ernestus Krebs, originally from Neumagen in the Moselle Valley, who married Marie de la Pointe and owned a plantation on the Pascagoula River. Still another German proprietor was the Swiss Jean-Daniel Koly, the one-time financial adviser to the elector of Bavaria, who founded the concession of St. Catherine near Natchez. This settlement, however, disappeared during the Indian massacre of 1729.

[41] *This is an unlikely statement after one reflects on the part played by the German settlers in the rebellion of 1768, and their participation in Galvez's expedition to the Floridas during the American war for independence.*

[42] This patois is spoken by some 300,000 persons in Pennsylvania as indicated in the recent study by Edwin Miller Fogger, *Reliefs and Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Germans* (Philadelphia, 1915).

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missary of the marine made the cession, but, for some reason, it was thought proper to obtain Cadillac's ratification September 15, 1718. The papers were duly deposited later in the archives of the Superior Council, and were to survive at least until 1783.

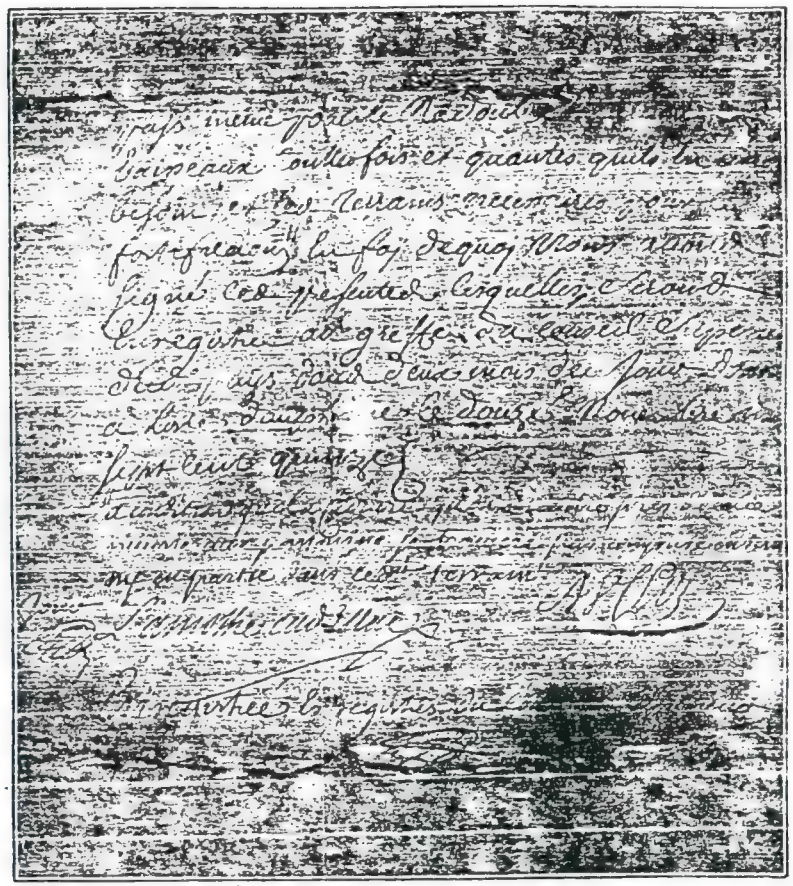
This property was of more importance when Dauphine Island was the port of Mobile than after that harbor was practically abandoned. It may be that to this fact it is due that the Baudins never alienated the property. It was to remain theirs under the English and Spanish régimes, and be finally confirmed by the United States to the descendants of the Sieur de Miragouine in 1829.[1]

The concession of land on Fish River to Joseph Simon de la Pointe, whose name occurs often in the church registers as father of Madame Krebs, was made November 12, 1715, by Antoine de la Motte Cadillac, governor of the province of Louisiana, and Jean Baptiste Duclos, royal councilor and marine commissary. They certify that they are vested by his Majesty the king, their lord, with the power to grant lands. It recites La Pointe's application, and was executed on Dauphine Island, and registered, as ordered, the same day by *greffier en chef* Raguet in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana, — which would indicate that this office was at the time also on Dauphine Island. The description possibly admits of modern identification. The line seems to run north and south a league, the land bounded south on Fish River, and has a west front of a league on the sea, facing the Grand Bay (*faisant face à la grande Baye*). This concession is one of the many instances of the good judgment of the French in selecting lands; for Grand Bay is the beautiful sheet of water known as Weekes' Bay, and Fish River country is a pleasure resort as well as colonization centre.

The instrument is also valuable as throwing early light on land tenure in the young colony. It is quite unlike the French *seigneuries* and almost amounts to *franc aleu*.

The grant was for the purpose of enabling La Pointe to raise cattle, and was careful to except a cedar grove said to be near Fish River. The title was to be absolute, provided he cultivated the land for two successive years, but was subject

[1] 5 *American State Papers*, p. 130; 4 *U. S. Statutes at Large*, p. 358.



CADILLAC'S FISH RIVER GRANT

heard from the waters of this coast is attributed by tradition to the suicide of its native races by plunging into Portersville Bay, — a story something like that of Pascagoula.

Pascagoula, too, was early settled by the French. On the 1732 map of Danville, Sr. La Pointe's place is shown about the fine oaks above the present railroad bridge, although of course the plan is not in sufficient detail to identify the exact spot. Across the river and bay, somewhat higher up, is marked the village of the Pascagoulas (Bread-eaters), and near the great bend, where now is busy Moss Point, we find the famous Chaumont concession. But the French settlement is also shown prominently on the earlier map of the Western Company, and may even have existed before then.

Tradition goes even back of the French, and Gayarré tells the weird legend of a Spanish priest who came there after De Soto's battle at Mauvilla and established a mission among the mild Indians of that day. The cross, the bell, the mysterious box gradually weaned them from their worship of a mermaid, until once at midnight the sea and river rose in tidal waves under the light of the full moon, and on their crest appeared the maid pleading with irresistible music for her deluded children to come back to her. And come back they did, plunging one after the other into the water, leaving the distracted priest alone upon the shore. Laughing then, she disappeared, and the waters with her.

The father declared a crucifix, dropped in the river at full moon, would break the spell, but that the priest who did it would also die, and no one has ever dared to verify the prediction. But her music may still be heard, even in these prosaic days, coming up from under boats of fishermen. For the charm has never been broken.

The first entry in the Mobile records, curiously enough in view of the legend, is the certificate of burial, in 1726, of several people found drowned in Fish River at Pascagoula, for this settlement, too, was long dependent on the Mobile parish. Then comes the baptism of the child of François Rilieu, of Pascagoula, and, in 1734, we notice the marriage there of Baudrau, of Dauphine Island, at the house of La Pointe. This is written on a loose slip of paper and announces that one ban only was published after Sunday mass, the other two being

dispensed with. The reason of this doubtless was that Mathieu visited the place so infrequently.

Not until 1758 do we hear of Pascagoula again, except a casual mention of Rilieu and wife and child as resident there. There was once the baptism of the daughter of a Pascagoula Indian woman, but this was possibly at Mobile. In the year 1758 was baptized Joseph, son of Maturin Christian Cadner, an inhabitant of Pascagoula; but this seems to be the last church record of the place.

There is, in the registers, a mention or so of the death of sailors for the great company or the king, but the navigation between Dauphine Island and Mobile, and between the city and the river forts, was not managed by these *matelots*. In 1728 is mentioned the widow of Branquinier, late captain of *traversier*, and the next year we find Boudignon with the usual title for captain of small boats, — *patron*. He acted as late as 1746, when his wife is named as Anne Poirié. In 1731, Sr. François Harmon was master pilot, and next year "Theodore Robin dit Lanois" *patron* for the king.

A few years later the death of J. L. Vinant is mentioned, captain of a boat in the service of the king. In 1737, we first notice Francis Girard as *patron*, and three years later Jean Girard, his father, who was to act as such for so long a time. His print signature is very frequent in the registers. His wife was Marie Anne Daniau, creole of Mobile, whose death was to be subsequently noted. In the year 1737 we have the first name of a local boat, — La Marguerite, — whose "second captain" was Louis Pierre Sevet, and later is named Mr. Ællon as captain of the boat (*bateau*), but her name is not given. In 1758 was buried in the hospital cemetery André Miot, *patron* for the king, and in the same year died Jean Girard also, while a few years afterwards is mentioned a new *patron*, — J. B. Nicaise, called Vade Bon Cœur; the last of the French boat captains.

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Pascagoula river plantations in which he illustrates in some detail the plantation of the Sr. De la Pointe and the Chaumont Concession (see figure 17).[31] This drawing is somewhat earlier than the one of the *Chouachas,* for a notation on the back records that it "came with the letter of M. de La Chaise of the 30 October, 1726." The Krebs house at Pascagoula, already mentioned, is said to have been part of this De la Pointe plantation (see figure 18), but it is not readily identifiable from Dumont's sketch. It is significant that in both the properties illustrated here, two-storied, galleried buildings are shown as had been shown in the 1719 sketch of Dauphin Island whereas such buildings did not at first appear in New Orleans.

In New Orleans, building techniques advanced through the various forms of wood construction to half-timbered structures with brick-between-posts. Not until 1730, when Pierre Baron built a new prison on the Place d'Armes was the first all-brick building constructed.[32]

This was followed in 1732 by great brick barracks buildings flanking the public square[33] and other private houses of brick. The heavy weight of these all-masonry structures presented structural difficulties and eventually buildings with a first story of brick and the upper one of brick-between-posts came to be favored.

One of the most significant structures of brick-between-posts was the large, three-story convent built for the Ursuline Nuns when they arrived in the colony in 1727 (See figure 19).[34] Ignace François Broutin, who had become acting engineer-of-the-King after Pauger's death in 1726, designed the building; Pierre Baron re-designed it in his own favorite style, where the handsome timber framing of the brick-between-posts construction was left exposed as a picturesque decorative element. Impractical in the damp climate, the convent soon deteriorated and had to be replaced by a new building. Broutin designed this new all brick building in 1745; Bernard Deverges, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana after Broutin's death in 1751, completed it in 1752. This impressive, dignified, Louis XV style building still stands, the only known building surviving intact from the French colonial period (see figure 20). Inside, the great cypress staircase, constructed of heavy timbers with decorative carvings of acanthus leaves and its wrought iron handrail, was reused from the earlier convent of 1727-1734 (see figure 21). This is perhaps the earliest artifact of French colonial production in Louisiana.[35] The lead

1. *La Salle placing the Arms of Louis XIV on a tree at the mouth of the Mississippi,* April 9, 1682. Imaginative engraving. (Paris, Biblioteque Nationale.)

weatherboards. These buildings were typical of the structures erected along the Gulf Coast during early years of the French colonial period.

The curiously naïve drawings of François Benjamin Dumont de Montigny form the most extensive corpus of graphic representations of these early years. Although not conspicuous for their accuracy of detail, Dumont's drawings, with their wealth of notations, give information concerning the Gulf Coast architecture found in no other source. Many of them were adapted for the engraved illustrations for his *Memoires Historique sur la Louisiane,* published in Paris in 1753. Many of them are contained in the long manuscript poem in the *Bibliotheque de l'Arcenal* in Paris, at the front of which some former owner or editor has noted that "It appears that the author of this poem was a M. Dumont. His verses are detestable but there are some singular things . . . This poem contains 4692 verses in all."

Another important, illustrated, Dumont manuscript is in the Newberry Library in Chicago, and many more of his drawings are preserved in the *Bibliotheque Nationale* and the *Archives Nationales* in Paris. Some of these are slightly different versions of the same subject, and although many are unsigned, the distinctive primitive style leaves little doubt as to their authorship.

One of Dumont's drawings (see figure 13) shows the "Lodging of the Author at New Orleans" with the principal house, kitchen, and house for the negroes, pavillion, willow tree serving as a henhouse, trellis for vines, first garden, a sort of pond, large garden, oven, and a "ladder by which the chickens get up to the tree to roost." The gardens are laid out in formal French fashion; the flower garden and trellis all fenced off behind the house and outbuildings and separated by the pond and a bridge from the vegetable garden and orchards in the rear.[26] The entire property, which was probably located on Bourbon Street near Bienville, is surrounded by palisade fences as required by the acts of concession. An engraving in the published memoirs shows a similar development on a smaller, typical town lot and indicates that the buildings were of the simplest *posts in the ground* construction.[27] Dumont also gives detailed directions for building cabins of this sort, roofed with cypress bark or palmetto leaves. He adds that "in a country so well wooded as is Louisiana, it would not be difficult to lodge one's self, since one can, at so little expense, build a house there in twenty four hours."[28]

Similar in character to his New Orleans house drawing is one that he made of *The Chouachas,* one of the most important plantations on the lower Mississippi, located on the west bank of the river below New Orleans. (See figure 14).[29] This plantation had been established as part of the extensive concessions made in 1719 by John Law's "Company of the Indies" to the Duc de Belle Isle and several associates, including the Marechal d'Asfeld, director-general of fortifications of France, and successor to the Marechal de Vauban, Louis XIV's great military engineer. Le Blond de La Tour, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana, served as director of these concessions until his death in 1723 and probably designed the principal buildings of the *Chouachas* plantation. On the levee in front was the large "cross of the missions" to identify the location to missionaries traveling on the river. The principal buildings were enclosed by a large palisade fence. The rather pretentious house for the manager was set off by a typical French pigeon cote and a similarly shaped belfry for the plantation bell. Flanking the manager's house were the service buildings; the barns, indigo works, and negro cabins were in the fields beyond. A formal *potager* or vegetable garden was enclosed by another palisade fence behind the manager's house. Outside the fence was a hedge, probably of orange trees. All the buildings seem to be of one story. The drawing was probably made about 1736, for in 1737, the plantation had been sold by its absentee owners, and it became known as "Concession Plantation," a name by which the site is still recognized.

Dumont's crude drawings give little detail of the construction of the buildings, but Alexander De Batz's series of drawings made in 1731, at the time of the retrocession of the colony by the Company of the Indies to the King, supplies this deficency.[30] De Batz showed all the buildings of the Company's plantation across the river opposite New Orleans, including the Manager's two-story, brick-between-posts house, occupied by the historian Le Page du Pratz, who served as plantation manager there until his departure from Louisiana in 1734 (see figure 15). Included among De Batz's drawings of the Company's plantation are plans of the water mill (see figure 16), the negro cabins, and hospital. These buildings may have been designed either by Le Page, who claimed to be an architect, or by Pierre Baron, who was then the King's engineer in Louisiana.

Of particular interest and importance to students of early Gulf Coast architecture are Dumont's map and drawings of the

of security to prevent the freed person from becoming a public charge was observed. James Germany, an Indian trader, freed his man, Gloucester, because of long and faithful service.[106] Charles Parent of Mobile, in consideration of faithful service and other good causes, gave freedom to a mulatto woman, Juliet Vilars, who was to receive all of the cattle marked "IVi" in his herd and all of her clothing.[107] Mary Anne, a "creole" Negro of Mobile, purchased her freedom with eighty dollars which she had earned while in her master's service.[108]

Social conditions characteristic of the institution of slavery were bound to exist. Louis Fornent of Mobile freed his Negro woman, Mary, with her three mulatto children and provided thirty head of cattle for their maintenance. He reserved for himself the right to dispose of the cattle for their support and stipulated that the mother and children should live with him and obey him during the remainder of his natural life; "and," the remarkable paper concluded, "should the above named Negro woman hereafter have other mulatto children by me, during my natural lifetime, said children shall be equally entitled to a share of the aforementioned cattle with the mother and children now or then in being."[109] Pierre Rochon of Charlotte County (the district around Mobile), "being moved by paternal affection," freed his six mulatto children and directed that their mother should be free after his death; a heifer was provided for the support of each child. It was specified that the children should remain with him until his death, after which they were to be advised by a certain René Roi.[110] Dunbar mentions the birth of a mulatto baby on his plantation, but he does not give any suggestion as to its paternity.[111]

106. C.O.5: 613, pp. 401–402.
107. *Ibid.*, pp. 163–164.
108. *Ibid.*, pp. 58–59. Creole, as used here, probably meant native-born as distinguished from one brought in from Africa.
109. *Ibid.*, pp. 362–363.
110. *Ibid.*, pp. 14–16.
111. Rowland, *William Dunbar*, p. 68.

There is an occasional reference to Indian slaves, but these were the exception and not the rule. The English government was anxious to hold the friendship of the neighboring tribes, and the kidnaping of Indians for the purpose of selling them into slavery, a practice common in the Carolinas during the frontier period in those provinces, would have made impossible the good-will policy of the mother country and would have driven the natives into the hands of the Spaniards, who were constantly suspected of tampering with them.

White servitude existed in the colony but indentured servants were not nearly so numerous as slaves. An early law was entitled "An Act for the Regulation of Servants." It contained a number of provisions calculated to govern the relationship of master and servant and was distinctly mild in character. No servant was to be sold out of the province without his consent, and all sales of servants were to be made in the presence of a justice of the peace. A servant who had served at least four years was to be given a new suit of apparel and thirty shillings sterling on the expiration of his term. A bargain made with a servant during the period of his indenture to increase his term of service was not binding. The master was to provide his servant with sufficient meat and drink, and was not to burden him beyond his strength or immoderately to correct him. Nor was the master to cast adrift a servant who was ill with a disease contracted during his period of servitude.

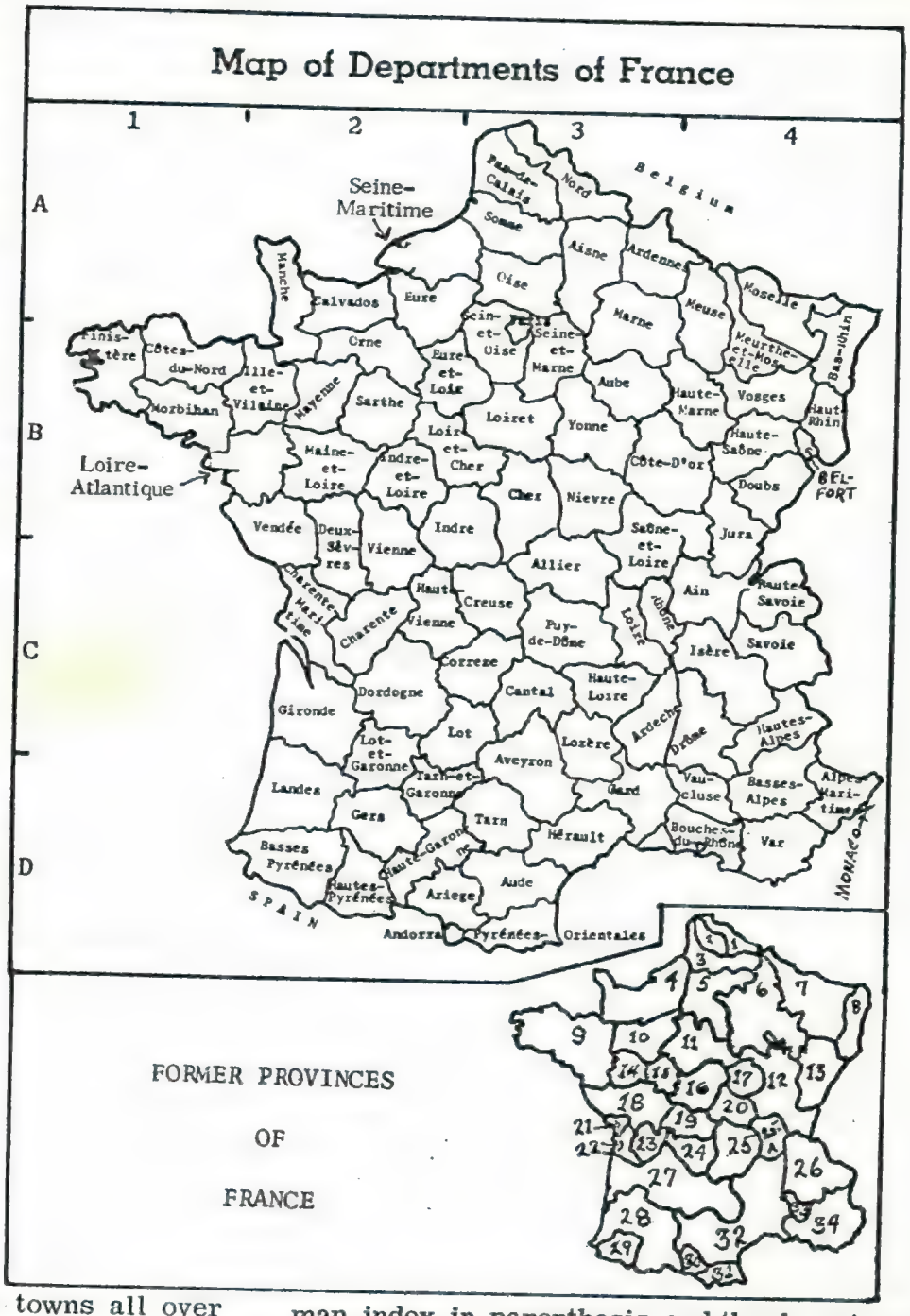
On the other hand, a servant who absented himself without the consent of his master was to make up the time lost at the rate of five days for one. A servant who clandestinely disposed of the goods of his master was required to restore three-fold. A servant convicted before two justices of the peace for insolence to his master might be whipped by order of the court, but the punishment should not exceed thirty-nine lashes. A dispute between a master and a servant was to be tried in a summary way before two justices, but an appeal was allowed to the court of quarter sessions, though a penalty might be levied on persons who

back into the middle ages where the researcher might spend many months and still continue to find new things.

The above information was gleaned from a six page article in the Genealogists' Magazine, published in London, September, 1946.

Regarding printed genealogies the author has this comment: "Finally we have the printed sources, the genealogical works of the judges of arms and kings genealogists, the monks of St. Maur such as Pere Anselme and a number of professional and amateur genealogists who are more or less reliable, not to say more or less honest or trustworthy . . . . . A guide to the printed works on heraldry and genealogy is the Bibliotheque heraldique de la France by Joannis Guigard, published in Paris in 1861. For later works one has to wade through the printed or hand written indexes of the National Library, which from my own experiences is a tedious and not very satisfactory process."

In the closing paragraphs he tells us that the Departmental Archivists are most helpful and also as a rule, are the secretaries of the town halls in the important towns all over France where the old parish registers and the modern vital statistics are kept. At the National Library and the National Archives one must rely entirely on the manuscript and printed indexes. A letter of introduction from the Embassy is required of those who would examine these indexes.



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FORMER PROVINCES OF FRANCE

1, Flanders; 2, Artois; 3, Picardy; 4, Normandy; 5, Ile de France; 6, Champagne; 7, Lorraine; 8, Alsace; 9, Brittany; 10, Maine; 11, Oreanais; 12, Burgundy; 13, Franche-Comte; 14, Anjou; 15, Touraine; 16, Berry; 17, Nivernais; 18, Poitou; 19, Marche; 20, Bourbonnais; 21, Aunis; 22, Saintonge; 23, Angoumois; 24, Limousin; 25, Auvergne; 25A, Lyonais; 26, Dauphin; 27, Guyenne; 28, Gascony; 29, Bearn; 30, Foix; 31, Roussillion; 32, Languedoc; 33, Comtat; 34, Provence.

GERMANY

The German people during the past several centuries have been a record keeping people. Some church records have information since early in the sixteenth century. Birth, marriage, and death records are generally available since the nineteenth century. Census records have also been kept for many years, as have parish and Protestant church records. In some provinces the real estate records are among the most valuable. Burger rolls, tax lists, and police registers assist in giving accurate identification. The German police method of keeping track of every individual arriving in any city or locality, is important in tracing individuals or families from one city to another.

To most Americans interested in German genealogy it is necessary to employ researchers in Germany. They can be located in many German cities. Care should be taken to secure

A great deal of information and many records from Germany are now on file in the library of the Genealogical Society of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. Those not acquainted with the research situations in Germany may find it advantageous to correspond with that office before employing a researcher.

MILITARY OCCUPATION ZONES OF GERMANY

Some controversy and confusion arises when one attempts to name, locate and establish the capitals of the state and zones of Germany. The accompanying map has the boundaries and capitols similar to those found in "Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas", published by C.S. Hammond & Co., Maplewood, N.J., Third Printing 1956. We quote from The New "Funk

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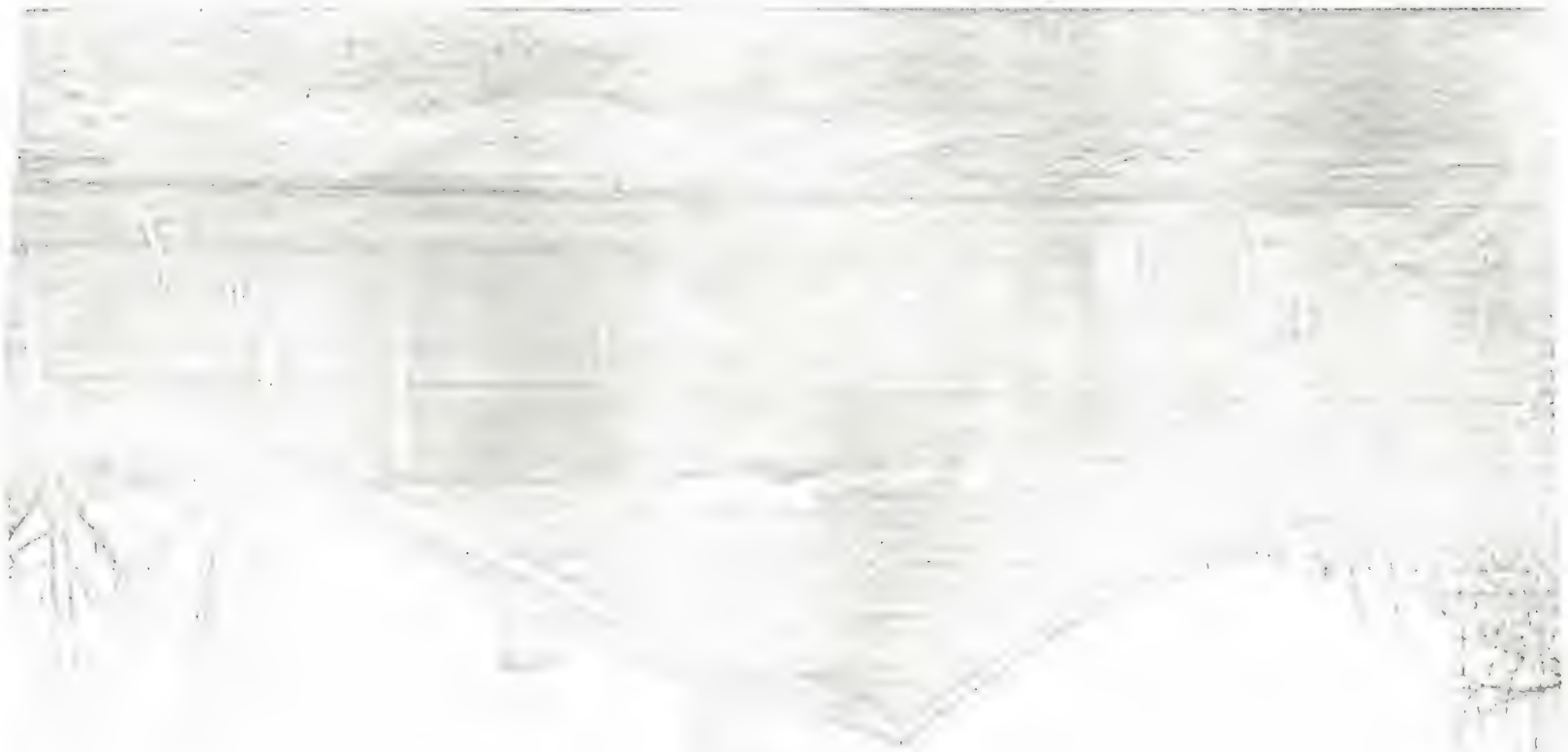

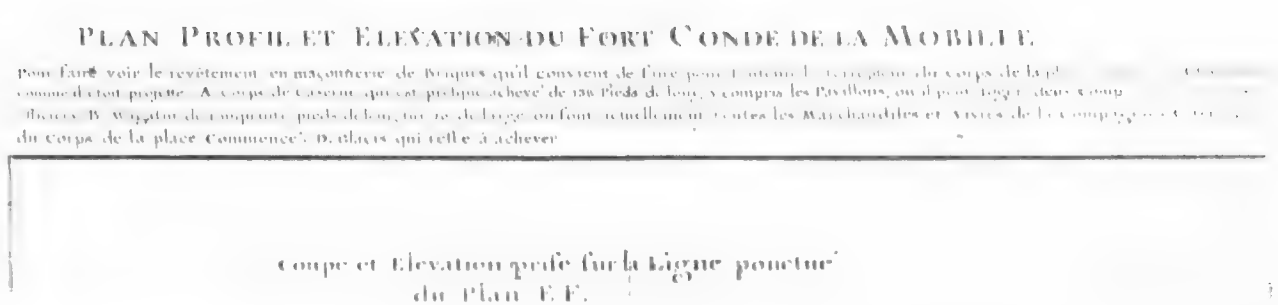

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By Order of Mr. De La Chaise

29 March
1726
Louisiana

Memorial of Sieur de Merveilleux Concerning the Establishment of a Fort, On the Pascagoula River for the Trade with the Choctaw Nation, Where There Should Be a Storehouse.

First The said post should not and cannot be established except in the place where the River can carry flat boats or pirogues, in order to transport merchandise there.

According to the reports and testimony of several Canadians, old-traders on said River, among others the Sieurs Carriere old inhabitants of Mobile, who all say that said River can carry flat boats or pirogues up to the villages of the Chickasaws located on the same River, and which is one of the villages of the Choctaw nation, all when the waters are high; and when the waters are low one can only travel easily as far as the village of the Ouanis, also located on the River at 50 leagues lower than the Chickasaws.

(Note in margin): It should be noted that this river has high and low (tides? stages?) like the Mississippi River.

Said Sieur de Merveilleux, in case the Company might wish to honor him with its consideration, promises with the aid of God and that of the Company, to furnish it with what is simply necessary to establish a fort sufficient to provide protection from Indian insults and to carry on trade to the commercial advantage of the Company.

Article 1

To carry this out, he requests a detachment of 30 good men of his choice from the garrison at New Orleans, with a subordinate officer, and a sergeant, said 30 soldiers will live on their usual salary allocation of 9 livres 10 sols a month. The officer and the sergeant to be treated separately as well as 2 men in the number of the 30 who are truly good carpenters, and a good smith.

Article 2

Let there be furnished 6 male Negroes from the Indies and 1 Negress to feed them and all of them to work on the "Eboulement des Terres du fort" (literally, the landslide of the fort) and let there be 2 among them who know how to saw lengthwise. These Negroes and

Negress will be sent to wherever the Company considers it appropriate at the end of 3 months, since they will not be needed after this time.

(Note in margin): The Company will allocate the amount it will deem necessary, or trading merchandise, for the 3 months food for these Negroes.

Article 3

He requests 6 cast iron "serviers" (no doubt some piece of heavy artillery) with 300 pounds of powder, and 600 pounds of musket balls and 300 flints, another 100 linstocks. All this is to remain in the storehouse on the Company's account in case of need for the defense of the fort, without forgetting 30 good and especially solid spare rifles for the soldiers.

(Note in margin): It is worthwhile to note that the Choctaw nation must number some 6000 men according to the reports of all the explorers; and that, consequently it is wise to be fortified with arms and war munitions.

Article 4

Tools and hardware necessary for the construction of the fort

First 100 good axes made and designed by the hand of the best master of New Orleans
12 good adzes, 2 bevelling tools, 6 long saws, 6 cross saws, 6 hand saws, 24 "terrieres" (no doubt some type of digging implement) large and small and of all varieties, a completely outfitted forge, 600 pounds of nails, with more large nails than small, 50 shovels, 50 pickaxes, 30 angle irons and 15 iron clubs

(Note in margin): Mortar will suffice.

Article 5

The Company can see what the returns will be for the quantity of tools and hardware necessary according to Article 4 listed above. Merveilleux only requests the sum of 1000 livres payable in suitable trading merchandise, and the said 1000 livres to pay the wages of the soldiers who will work on the construction of the fort. It is understood that the Company will furnish the tools mentioned in Article 4 free of cost, they will remain at the fort for the service of the Company.

Article 6

He requests exclusive trading rights on said river for the entire Choctaw nation, and by preference to others, as much merchandise of his choice from the storehouse as will be necessary for said trade, in

return for which Merveilleux binds himself to the Company to furnish it with all the merchandise in skins that he will trade. Without exception at the price that they actually bring at the storehouse which is 30 sols for a deer skin in good condition, etc.

Article 7

He requests that the Company assure him in advance of 4000 livres worth of suitable merchandise that he will be obligated to reimburse to the Company in skins and other commodities that he can get from the Indians. He will reimburse the 4000 livres in thirds at each delivery that he will make. The first at the latest in 6 months from the time he will have received the money, merchandise and other items.

Article 8

He requests likewise that the Company furnish him each year 2 hogsheads of wine, 2 quarts of brandy, 6 quarts of flour, 3 quarts of lard and that the Company give such a positive order about this to the Council to have this delivered to him that there will be no difficulties about it. He requests in addition that his trading merchandise be furnished to him at Mobile as well as his living needs etc. and that he might also send his merchandise in skins to said storehouse at Mobile.

Done in New Orleans. March 28, 1726.

(Signed) Merveilleux

Original document in the Archives Nationales, Paris, France.
Series C 13A 10, Folio 158.

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Orleans, March 22, 1793 [L.C. 397]
Answered June 13, 1793
His Majesty No. 351
To the Intendant, June 6, 1793.

Most Excellent Sir, Don Luis de las Casas

Bundle 1442
Letter #315

Most Excellent Sir:

The captain of this fixed regiment, Don [L.C. 398] Manuel de Lanson, commandant of the post at Mobile, on the 15th of this month tells me the following:

Yesterday the 14th, Antonio Sanchez presented himself, who, according to what he says, comes as a pilot on a sloop [balandra] of the King, named San Luis, which armed eight cannons and a crew of twenty-four men in charge of a marine officer, Don Antonio Robles, left the port of Havana for Pensacola.

This pilot says that after traveling some time, they took shelter on the island called Petit Bois de Massacre having anchored there, he with two marines and the first officer, Don Manuel Ladron de Guevarra, went ashore, and while on the mentioned island, the wind was so [L.C. 399] strong that the anchors would not hold and the sloop made sail for the outside, abandoning the boat and men who were on land, in order to avoid danger of being lost. That after quieting down, those of the boat embarked in order to reach firm land, and in crossing a good distance the wind became very strong again; the boat being very delicate and of bad construction, capsized with the first waves, drowing one marine, the first officer swimming to the mentioned island half dead, and the other two very much fatigued. That after loosing their boat, they found an old canoe, in which they arrived at the house of Francisco Krebs [Kraps], inhabitant of Pascagoula, who with his neighbors received the stranded with the greatest kindness, assisting them with all necessities in order to recuperate from their misfortune, but the mentioned first officer, Don Manuel Ladron de Guevarra, died thirty-six hours after arriving at said house, without leav-

ing a will or testament. The pilot reports that he thinks he is a native of Havana, and a brother of Madam Serrano.

The commandant adds that the pilot and the marine [L.C. 400] were convalescent and expected to send them to Pensacola by the first opportunity. I am informing Your Excellency for the purpose it may serve, and you may inform those to whom it may concern. I should mention to Your Excellency that the sloop, San Luis, has been at the pass of this river since the 6th of this month; that at the urgency of its captain, Don Antonio Robles, a launch of the other crew was furnished him by the chief pilot to sail to search for his boat and people, and that afterwards he sent to Plaquemine [the early designation of what is now Fort St. Philip on the Mississippi] soliciting a pilot in order to sail with four men to lake of Mardi-Gras to be closer to the islands where he believed he had left his boat. The commandant of Plaquemine, Don Felix Trudeau, furnished him a pirogue, and the pilot, Sebastian Buva, who has returned without having encountered [L.C. 401] any sign whatsoever of them on all of the island, Breton, where the captain and marines think they had left their crew.

May God guard Your Excellency many years.

New Orleans, March 22, 1793.

El BARON de CARONDELET

Most Excellent Sir, Don Luis de las Casas.

Orleans, March 22, 1793.
Answered June 13, 1793.
His Majesty No. 351.

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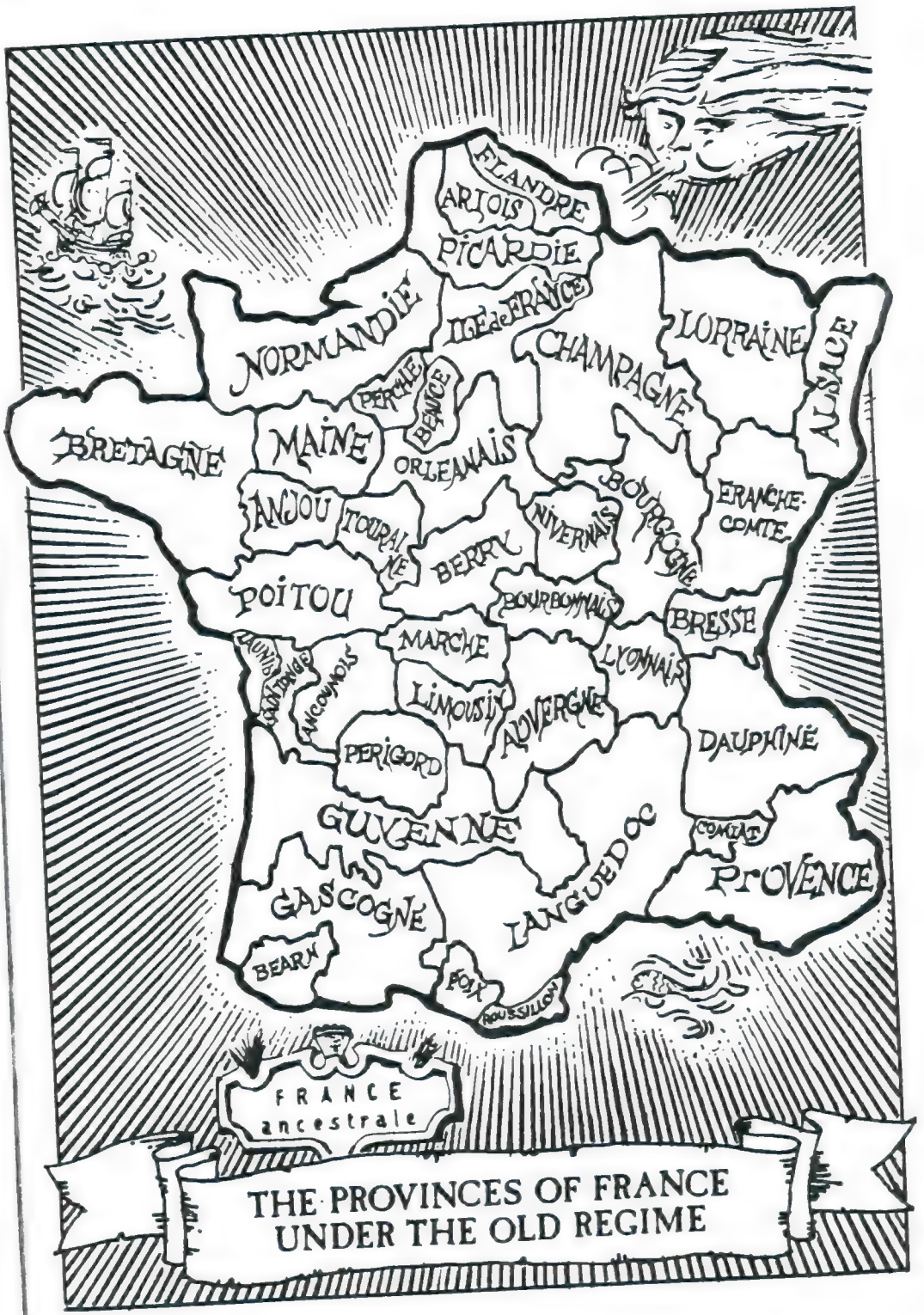

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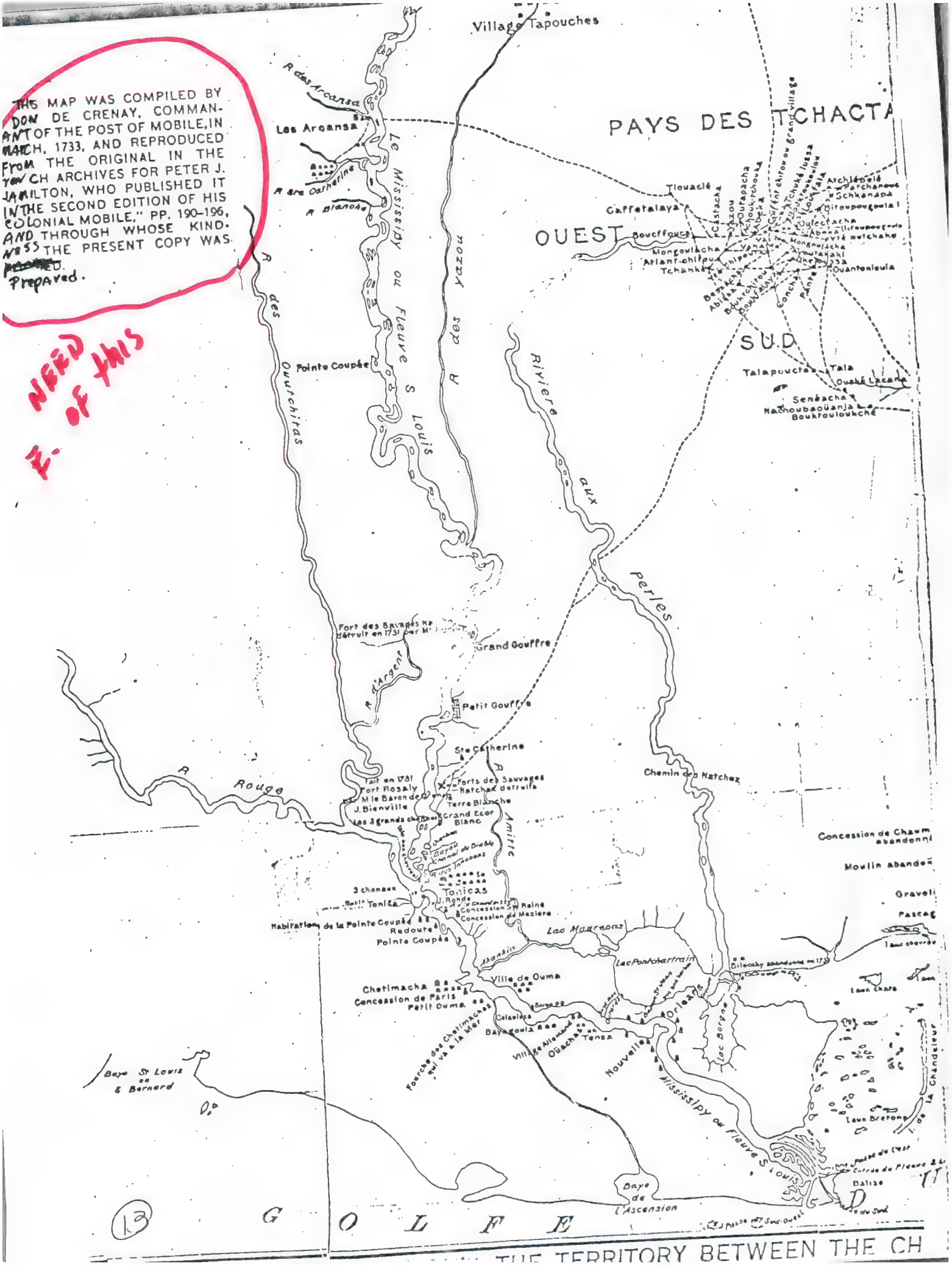
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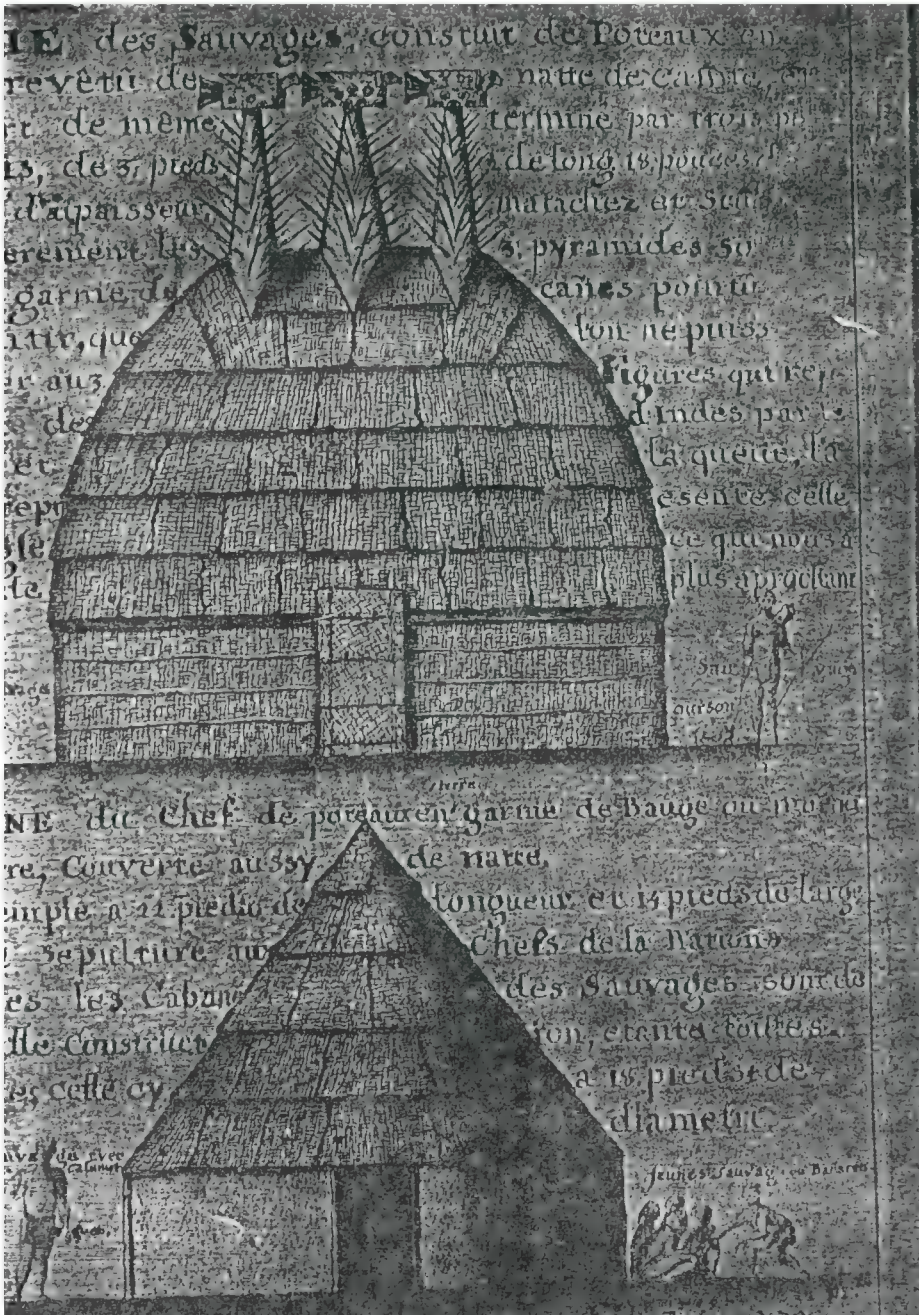

SPAIN *and her* RIVALS

ON THE GULF COAST

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were not, however, woven into the more substantial mats as described by Father du Ru and shown in De Batz's drawing. The constsruction methods described for the early buildings at the first site of Mobile continued in use along the Gulf Coast and along the lower Mississippi for over a century.

The Sr. Chevillot included captions and interesting notes about the buildings and the construction on his plans for the new Fort Louis of Mobile in 1711.[12] He recorded that "the fort is constructed of cedar timbers fourteen inches square and thirteen feet high, of which two and a half feet are driven into the ground, planted closely one against the other. The upper ends of these stakes terminate in a point, like palisades." Inside the fort were only the Governor's house, the King's warehouse, and a *corps de garde;* the officers, soldiers, and settlers all lived in the town. Their houses, according to Chevillot were:

> constructed of cedar or pine timbers, supported on a foundation of a number of wooden stakes driven a foot into the ground. These might be called piles, for this terrain in some places is inundated in rainy weather, as shown marked on the plan. Some people, to support their houses, use a stone that is like a sort of tufa. It is quite soft and would be marvelous for building fine buildings. This stone is obtained eighteen leagues above the new establishment, along the banks of the Mobile river. The houses are 18, 20 to 25 feet and more in height. Some are lower, constructed with a mortar made of earth and lime.

He then noted that "This lime is made from oyster shells that are found at the entrance of the river on small islands bearing that name." The houses, constructed of earth and lime mortar made from oyster shells, were probably of the same material and construction found in the De la Pointe-Krebs house at Pascagoula, undoubtedly one of the earliest houses on the Gulf Coast (see figure 6).

The stone referred to was probably a form of Alabama limestone, but its use did not become common, for as Chevillot said:

> The stone that is used for the houses is rare and not common for lack of transports that would be needed for it and for which no one wishes to make the expense. This would be of great help, for those whose houses are only supported on wooden stakes are obliged to change them every three to four years because the wood rots in the ground.

Although the buildings of the new Fort Louis were probably more substantial than before, the hope of creating an orderly and well-planned city in the Vauban military tradition failed. The streets, so regularly laid out on Chevillot's plan, soon lost their original definition, and the plans of the French founders have had little influence on the plan of present-day Mobile (see figure 7).

Indian Construction Methods

Father du Ru employed Indian methods of design and construction substantially without change. As time went on, these methods were combined with European and Canadian precedent to produce types of construction which remained in use in Louisiana and along the Gulf Coast for centuries. Many houses of mud and moss construction in wood frames are still found throughout the bayou country and along the river.

Of particular interest when considering the beginnings of Gulf Coast architecture is Le Page du Pratz's excellent description of building an Indian house. Le Page du Pratz, an architect and historian who lived at Natchez and New Orleans between 1718 and 1734, wrote:

> The cabins of the natives are all perfect squares. There are none less than fifteen feet wide in every direction, but there are some that are more than thirty. Let us see their manner of constructing them.
>
> The natives go back into the woods to seek poles from young walnut trees, of four inches in diameter by eighteen to twenty feet long. They plant the thickest ones in the four corners to form its width and the dome. But before placing the others, they prepare the scaffold. It is composed of four poles attached together at the top, and the bottom ends are secured to the four corners. On these four poles others are attached across at a foot apart. This whole makes a four faced ladder or four ladders joined together.
>
> That done, the other poles are planted in the ground in a straight line between the corner ones. When they are thus planted they are strongly tied to a pole which crosses them inside each face. For this purpose they use thick cane wicker for tying them at the height of five or six feet according to the size of the cabin. This is what forms the walls. These standing poles are distant from each other only around fifteen inches. A young man afterwards mounts to the end of one of the corner poles with a cord in his teeth. He attaches the cord to the poles, and as he climbs on the inside, the pole bends because those who are at the bottom draw the cord in order to make the pole bend as much as is necessary. At the same time another young man does the same to the

headquarters to the site of old Fort Maurepas on Biloxi Bay. Here on December 17, 1720, Le Blond de La Tour arrived as engineer-in-chief of Louisiana,[20] accompanied by two of his assistants, the Chevalier de Boispinel and Charles Franquet de Chaville. The engineer in second, Adrien de Pauger, had arrived there a few weeks before. Almost immediately, these first official, trained, military engineers produced plans for a Vauban-type fortified town to be constructed across the bay where the city of Biloxi now stands. These fine drawings, rendered in water color, were presented on January 8, 1721, to the council which selected a plan of medium size and authorized its construction (see figure 10). Not much progress had been made when the project was abandoned, and the capital was moved to New Orleans in 1722.

At the time of de La Tour's arrival, the site of New Biloxi was already being used for the disembarkation of concessions coming from France to develop their large land grants on the Mississippi. They were lured by the glowing accounts of John Law's Company of the West. Here Law's own concession established an elaborate camp where its people were building large shallow-draft boats to move to their sites on the Mississippi. This camp with its tents, buildings, and construction activities is shown in a remarkable drawing dated December 10, 1720, which is in Chicago's Newberry Library. Jean Baptiste Michel Le Buteux, who did the drawing, is little-known except for his skill as an artist and draftsman and as sub-director of the Law concession. Elias St. Huteus, director general of the concession, ordered the drawing made. He died soon afterwards in New Orleans and was the first known to be buried on the site of the parish church, the present St. Louis Cathedral.[21] This large, detailed drawing is undoubtedly an authentic representation of the camp and depicts the earliest types of buildings the French constructed along the Gulf Coast.

Of all the structures shown, only the warehouse, 80 feet long and 25 wide with a steeply pitched, hipped roof, covered with wood shingles, seems to be of anything but temporary construction. This building, typically French or Canadian in mass and form, is of colombage, a wood frame of columns or studs erected on timber sills laid flat on the ground without foundations. Walls and roof trusses were generally assembled on the ground and then raised into position; the exterior walls were then enclosed with horizontal boards.

The first buildings designed by Le Blond de La Tour for erection in New Orleans were also of this same colombage construction, as shown on his drawing dated January 3, 1723.[22] There were four barracks for the workmen sent to build the new city; a small hospital; and *La Direction,* a splendid house for the local directors of the Company of the Indies. None of these buildings had galleries, although within a few years, Pauger had added them to the front and rear of *La Direction* and had also added two-story pavillions at its two ends. He boasted of this structure as the finest building yet seen in the colony. In 1724, he designed and wrote a lengthy specification for a wind and horse mill that was built on the levee at the upper end of the town. Adrien Gilbert was the contractor for this elaborate and complex bit of timber construction.[23] The same year Pauger designed the parish church for New Orleans of timber framing enclosed with boards, proposing great timber props or buttresses alongside so that this large structure could better resist hurricane winds (see figure 11). When built, the foundation was done in brick, as a brickyard had by then been established.[24] The buttressing props were omitted and, for stability, the spaces between the wall timbers were filled with brick, resulting in the well known brick-between-posts construction that was to be used in the area until well into the latter half of the nineteenth century. In country areas, *bouzillage,* a mixture of mud and moss, was often used instead of brick and in some structures like the Krebs house in Pascagoula lime from oyster shells was mixed with the mud to produce a more durable, concrete-like material.

New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, 1721-1763

Perhaps the earliest important view of New Orleans was the large "Veve et Perspective de la Nouvelle Orleans, 1726," drawn by surveyor Jean Pierre Lassus (see figure 12).[25] Lassus with his brother, Joseph Lassus de Marsilly, arrived in New Orleans in 1725 as assistants to the engineer Pauger, who complained that they were better at drawing pretty pictures than at producing accurate surveys. This remarkable drawing, 56 by 17½ inches, shows the developing city emerging from the dense forests along the Mississippi, the new parish church under construction, and Pauger's great windmill at the upper end of the town. For the most part, the other buildings are simple structures of colombage, boarded on the exterior and with hipped roofs covered with split cypress shingles or with long slabs of bark laid on the roofs like

weatherboards. These buildings were typical of the structures erected along the Gulf Coast during early years of the French colonial period.

The curiously naïve drawings of François Benjamin Dumont de Montigny form the most extensive corpus of graphic representations of these early years. Although not conspicuous for their accuracy of detail, Dumont's drawings, with their wealth of notations, give information concerning the Gulf Coast architecture found in no other source. Many of them were adapted for the engraved illustrations for his *Memoires Historique sur la Louisiane,* published in Paris in 1753. Many of them are contained in the long manuscript poem in the *Bibliotheque de l'Arcenal* in Paris, at the front of which some former owner or editor has noted that "It appears that the author of this poem was a M. Dumont. His verses are detestable but there are some singular things . . . This poem contains 4692 verses in all."

Another important, illustrated, Dumont manuscript is in the Newberry Library in Chicago, and many more of his drawings are preserved in the *Bibliotheque Nationale* and the *Archives Nationales* in Paris. Some of these are slightly different versions of the same subject, and although many are unsigned, the distinctive primitive style leaves little doubt as to their authorship.

One of Dumont's drawings (see figure 13) shows the "Lodging of the Author at New Orleans" with the principal house, kitchen, and house for the negroes, pavillion, willow tree serving as a henhouse, trellis for vines, first garden, a sort of pond, large garden, oven, and a "ladder by which the chickens get up to the tree to roost." The gardens are laid out in formal French fashion; the flower garden and trellis all fenced off behind the house and outbuildings and separated by the pond and a bridge from the vegetable garden and orchards in the rear.[26] The entire property, which was probably located on Bourbon Street near Bienville, is surrounded by palisade fences as required by the acts of concession. An engraving in the published memoirs shows a similar development on a smaller, typical town lot and indicates that the buildings were of the simplest *posts in the ground* construction.[27] Dumont also gives detailed directions for building cabins of this sort, roofed with cypress bark or palmetto leaves. He adds that "in a country so well wooded as is Louisiana, it would not be difficult to lodge one's self, since one can, at so little expense, build a house there in twenty four hours."[28]

Similar in character to his New Orleans house drawing is one that he made of *The Chouachas,* one of the most important plantations on the lower Mississippi, located on the west bank of the river below New Orleans. (See figure 14).[29] This plantation had been established as part of the extensive concessions made in 1719 by John Law's "Company of the Indies" to the Duc de Belle Isle and several associates, including the Marechal d'Asfeld, director-general of fortifications of France, and successor to the Marechal de Vauban, Louis XIV's great military engineer. Le Blond de La Tour, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana, served as director of these concessions until his death in 1723 and probably designed the principal buildings of the *Chouachas* plantation. On the levee in front was the large "cross of the missions" to identify the location to missionaries traveling on the river. The principal buildings were enclosed by a large palisade fence. The rather pretentious house for the manager was set off by a typical French pigeon cote and a similarly shaped belfry for the plantation bell. Flanking the manager's house were the service buildings; the barns, indigo works, and negro cabins were in the fields beyond. A formal *potager* or vegetable garden was enclosed by another palisade fence behind the manager's house. Outside the fence was a hedge, probably of orange trees. All the buildings seem to be of one story. The drawing was probably made about 1736, for in 1737, the plantation had been sold by its absentee owners, and it became known as "Concession Plantation," a name by which the site is still recognized.

Dumont's crude drawings give little detail of the construction of the buildings, but Alexander De Batz's series of drawings made in 1731, at the time of the retrocession of the colony by the Company of the Indies to the King, supplies this deficency.[30] De Batz showed all the buildings of the Company's plantation across the river opposite New Orleans, including the Manager's two-story, brick-between-posts house, occupied by the historian Le Page du Pratz, who served as plantation manager there until his departure from Louisiana in 1734 (see figure 15). Included among De Batz's drawings of the Company's plantation are plans of the water mill (see figure 16), the negro cabins, and hospital. These buildings may have been designed either by Le Page, who claimed to be an architect, or by Pierre Baron, who was then the King's engineer in Louisiana.

Of particular interest and importance to students of early Gulf Coast architecture are Dumont's map and drawings of the

Pascagoula river plantations in which he illustrates in some detail the plantation of the Sr. De la Pointe and the Chaumont Concession (see figure 17).[31] This drawing is somewhat earlier than the one of the *Chouachas*, for a notation on the back records that it "came with the letter of M. de La Chaise of the 30 October, 1726." The Krebs house at Pascagoula, already mentioned, is said to have been part of this De la Pointe plantation (see figure 18), but it is not readily identifiable from Dumont's sketch. It is significant that in both the properties illustrated here, two-storied, galleried buildings are shown as had been shown in the 1719 sketch of Dauphin Island whereas such buildings did not at first appear in New Orleans.

In New Orleans, building techniques advanced through the various forms of wood construction to half-timbered structures with brick-between-posts. Not until 1730, when Pierre Baron built a new prison on the Place d'Armes was the first all-brick building constructed.[32]

This was followed in 1732 by great brick barracks buildings flanking the public square[33] and other private houses of brick. The heavy weight of these all-masonry structures presented structural difficulties and eventually buildings with a first story of brick and the upper one of brick-between-posts came to be favored.

One of the most significant structures of brick-between-posts was the large, three-story convent built for the Ursuline Nuns when they arrived in the colony in 1727 (See figure 19).[34] Ignace François Broutin, who had become acting engineer-of-the-King after Pauger's death in 1726, designed the building; Pierre Baron re-designed it in his own favorite style, where the handsome timber framing of the brick-between-posts construction was left exposed as a picturesque decorative element. Impractical in the damp climate, the convent soon deteriorated and had to be replaced by a new building. Broutin designed this new all brick building in 1745; Bernard Deverges, engineer-in-chief of Louisiana after Broutin's death in 1751, completed it in 1752. This impressive, dignified, Louis XV style building still stands, the only known building surviving intact from the French colonial period (see figure 20). Inside, the great cypress staircase, constructed of heavy timbers with decorative carvings of acanthus leaves and its wrought iron handrail, was reused from the earlier convent of 1727-1734 (see figure 21). This is perhaps the earliest artifact of French colonial production in Louisiana.[35] The lead

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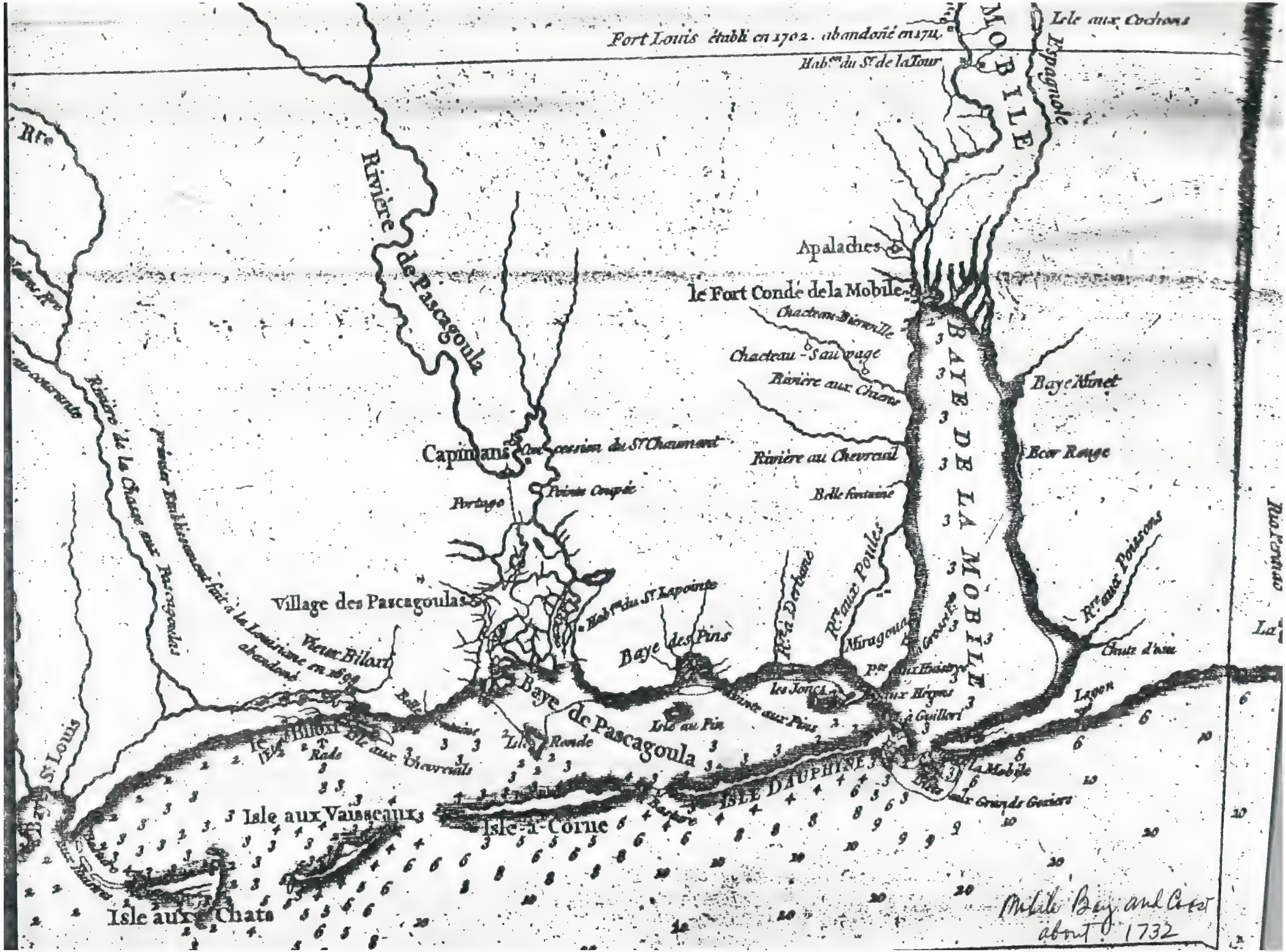

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Chacteau Sauvage
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BAYE DE LA MOBILE
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Concession du S.r Chaumont
Rivière au Chevreuil
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Portage
Pointe Coupée
Village des Pascagoulas
Hab.on du S.r Lapointe
Baye des Pins
R.re à Derbane
R.re aux Poules
Miragoua
R.re aux Poissons
Chute d'eau
Vieux Biloxi
Baye de Pascagoula
les Joncs
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Isle Ronde
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Rade
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Isle-à-Corne
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Mobile Bay and Coast about 1732

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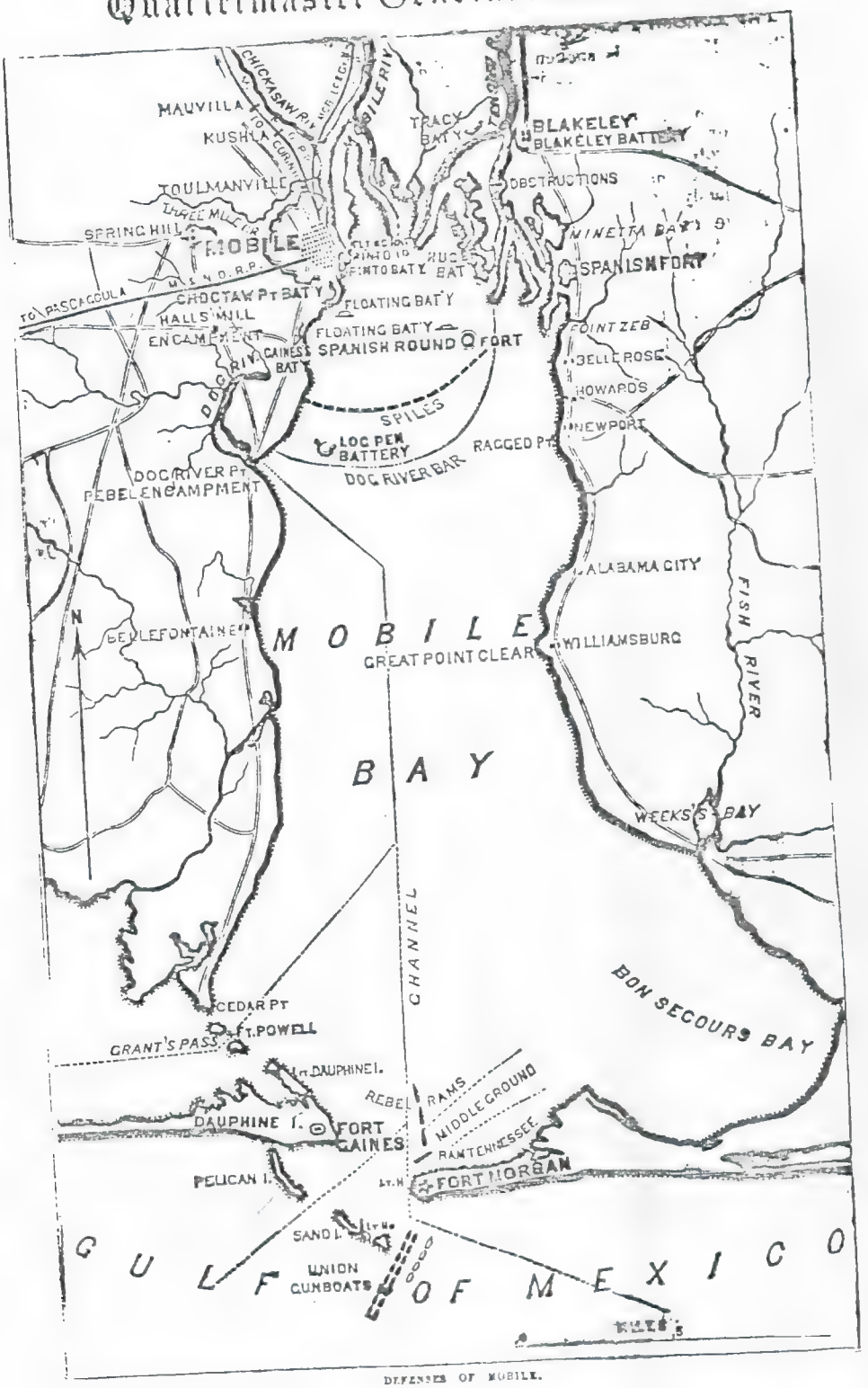

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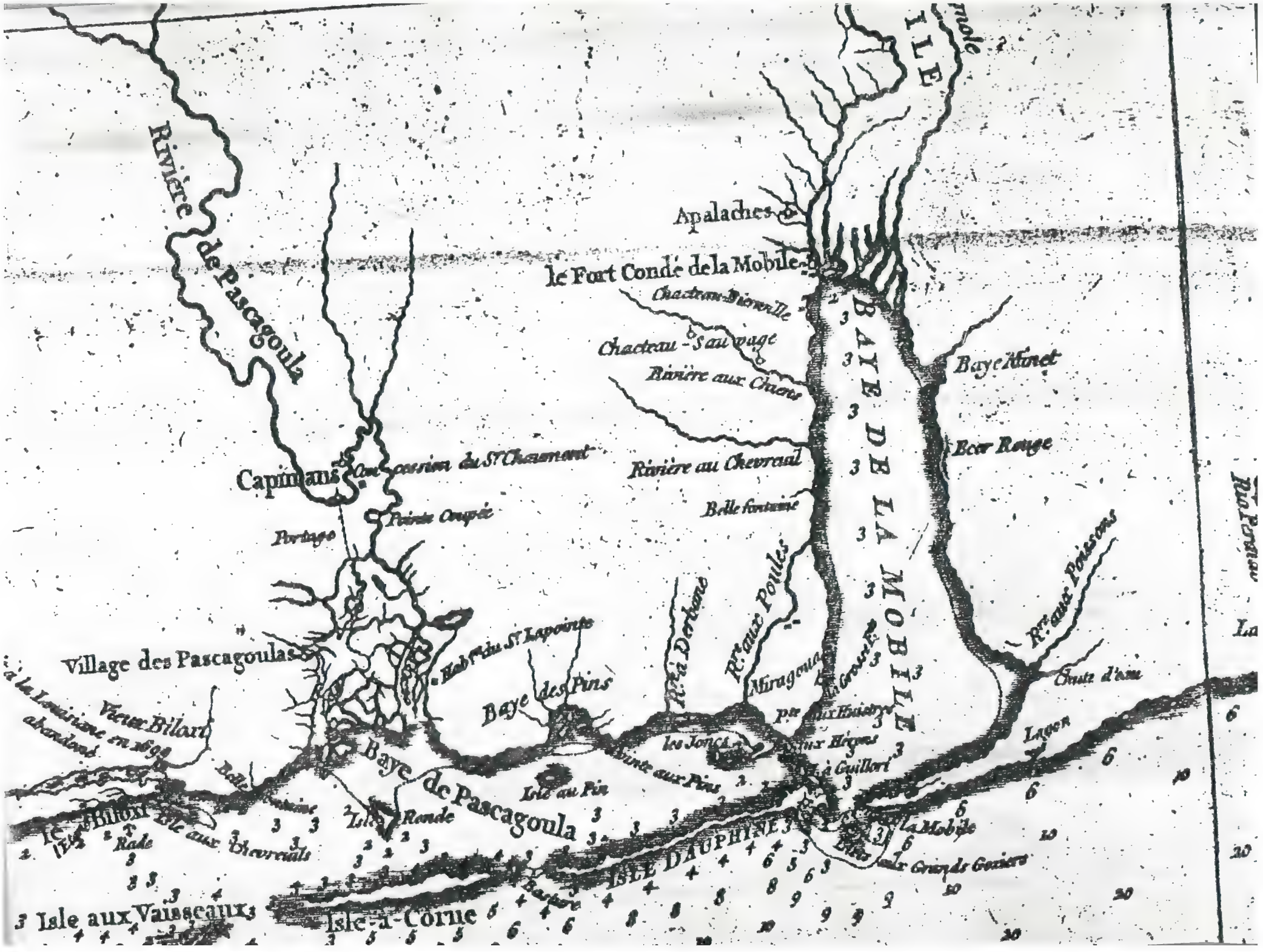

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16th Sept. 1726

Joseph Simon dit Lapointe, Louis La Vergne, Pierre de Vierge, Jean B. LaPrade, —
Certified(t) Mathias Capucin Missionary — of Fort Conde at Mobile and Pascagoula; the name Elmo Donat son of Blaise Donat dit La Fontaine de Nogent — his spouse Marie Fasinot — [illegible] troop? — dead man (at the) edge of the (sea?) water? mouth of the Fish River — & have buried (him) into — the same day? by slaves of Sieur J. S. dit LaPointe, — sign — [illegible] mark — signatures on the certificate the Jean B. LaPrade, mark of Louis Lavergne — (the signatures are valid) written this day (at on the bottom) and the top? & this mark the certificate — Jean B LaPrade & mark Louis LaVergne — signed — valid certificate (as fact) fellow workers (neighbors?) being — fair? relations? judgment (reason)? fact — at? Pascagoula the 16 Sept 1726 — & sign this day — below Mathias

V.F. SPANISH FORT
(HOUSE OF KREBS)

Orleans, March 22, 1793 (L.C. 397)
Answered June 13. 1793
His Majesty No. 351
To the Intendant, June 6, 1793

Most Excellent Sir, Don Luis de las Casas

Bundle 1442
Letter #315

Most Excellent Sir:

The captain of this fixed regiment, Don (L.C. 398) Manuel de Lansos, commandant of the post at Mobile, on the 15th of this month tells me the following:

Yesterday the 14th, Antonio Sanchez presented himself, who, according to what he says, comes as a pilot on a sloop (belandre) of the King, named San Luis, which armed eight cannons and a crew of twenty-four men in charge of a marine officer, Don Antonio Robles, left the port of Havana for Pensacola.

This pilot says that after traveling some time, they took shelter on the island called Petit Bois de Massacre having anchored there, he with two marines and the first officer, Don Manuel Ladron de Guevarra, went ashore, and while on the mentioned island, the wind was so (L.C. 399) strong that the anchors would not hold and the sloop made sail for the outside, abandoning the boat and the men who were on land, in order to avoid danger of being lost. That after quieting down, those of the boat embarked in order to reach firm land, and in crossing a good distance the wind became very strong again; the boat being very delicate and of bad construction, capsized with the first waves, drowning one marine, the first officer swimming to the mentioned island half dead, and the other two very much fatigued. That after loosing their boat, they found an old canue, in which they arrived at the house of Francisco Krebs (Kraps), inhabitant of Pascagoula, who with his neighbors received the stranded with the greatest kindness, assisting them with all necessities in order to recuperate from their misfortune, but the mentioned first officer, Don Manuel Ladron de Guevarra, died thirty-six hours after arriving at said house, without leaving a will or testament. The pilot reports that he thinks he is a native of Havana, and a brother of Madam Serrano.

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The commandant adds that the pilot and the marine (L.C.400) were convalescent and expected to send them to Pensacola by the first opportunity. I am informing Your Excellency for the purpose it may serve, and you may inform those to whom it may concern. I should mention to Your Excellency that the sloop, San Luis, has been at the pass of this river since the 6th of this month; that at the urgency of its captain, Don Antonio Robles, a launch of the other crew was furnished him by the chief pilot to sail to search for his boat and people, and that afterwards he sent to Plaquemine (the early designation of what is now Fort St. Philip on the Mississippi) soliciting a pilot in order to sail with four men to Lake of Mardi-Gras to be closer to the islands where he believed he had left his boat. The commandant of Plaquemine, Don Felix Trudeau, furnished him a pirogue, and the pilot, Sebastian Buva, who has returned without having encountered (L.C. 401) any sign whatsoever of them on all of the Island, Breton, where the captain and marines think they had left their crew.

May God guard Your Excellency many years.

New Orleans, March 22, 1793.

EL BARON de CARONDELET

Most Excellent Sir, Don Luis de las Casas.

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Fish RIVER

five leagues east of Fort Biloxi; it is one league across and three leagues in circuit. At the mouth of this bay there is an island about one league away called Isle Ronde [25] because of its shape, but it is barren and uninhabited.

We continued along the mainland, always to the east, and found one league away a little river that is to this day called Rivière-aux-Poissons [26] because of the great quantity of fish found there. One league farther on is Pointe-aux-Chênes,[27] a fine place for hunting and for the great quantity of pheasants, bustards, ducks, and teal found there, half again larger than those in France. As we continued our route eastward, we came upon a river three leagues farther on, called Aderbane,[28] ten leagues distant from Biloxi; it was named Aderbane for one of our Frenchmen that was lost there, and it is so named to this day. Three leagues farther on, there is a point named Pointe-aux-Huîtres [29] on account of the great abundance of oysters found there. This point is opposite an island [30] one league away. We crossed over to this island and landed.

When we disembarked, we became terrified upon find-

25 Round Island, in Mississippi Sound, southwest of Pascagoula, Mississippi.

26 This river, which should be close to South Pascagoula, Mississippi, does not appear on the maps I have examined; nor does a Fish River, the translation.

27 The southeastern tip of Mississippi is still called Point[e] aux Chenes, which means Oak Point.

28 Bayou LaBatre, in Mobile County, Alabama. Early maps show it as Rivière-à-Derbane. A certain Sieur d'Herbanne was the keeper of the warehouse on Dauphin Island, nearby, on October 12, 1713, but I do not know that he was drowned or lost at Bayou LaBatre. See Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile*, p. 36, and Rowland and Sanders, *MPA*, II, 144.

29 Oyster Point, which is now called Cedar Point, is on the southwest shore of Mobile Bay, on Mon Louis Island. Hamilton mentions a nearby pass called Pass Sweet, which was developed by the folk from Passe-aux-Huîtres. (*Colonial Mobile*, p. 325.)

30 Dauphin Island, at the mouth of Mobile Bay.

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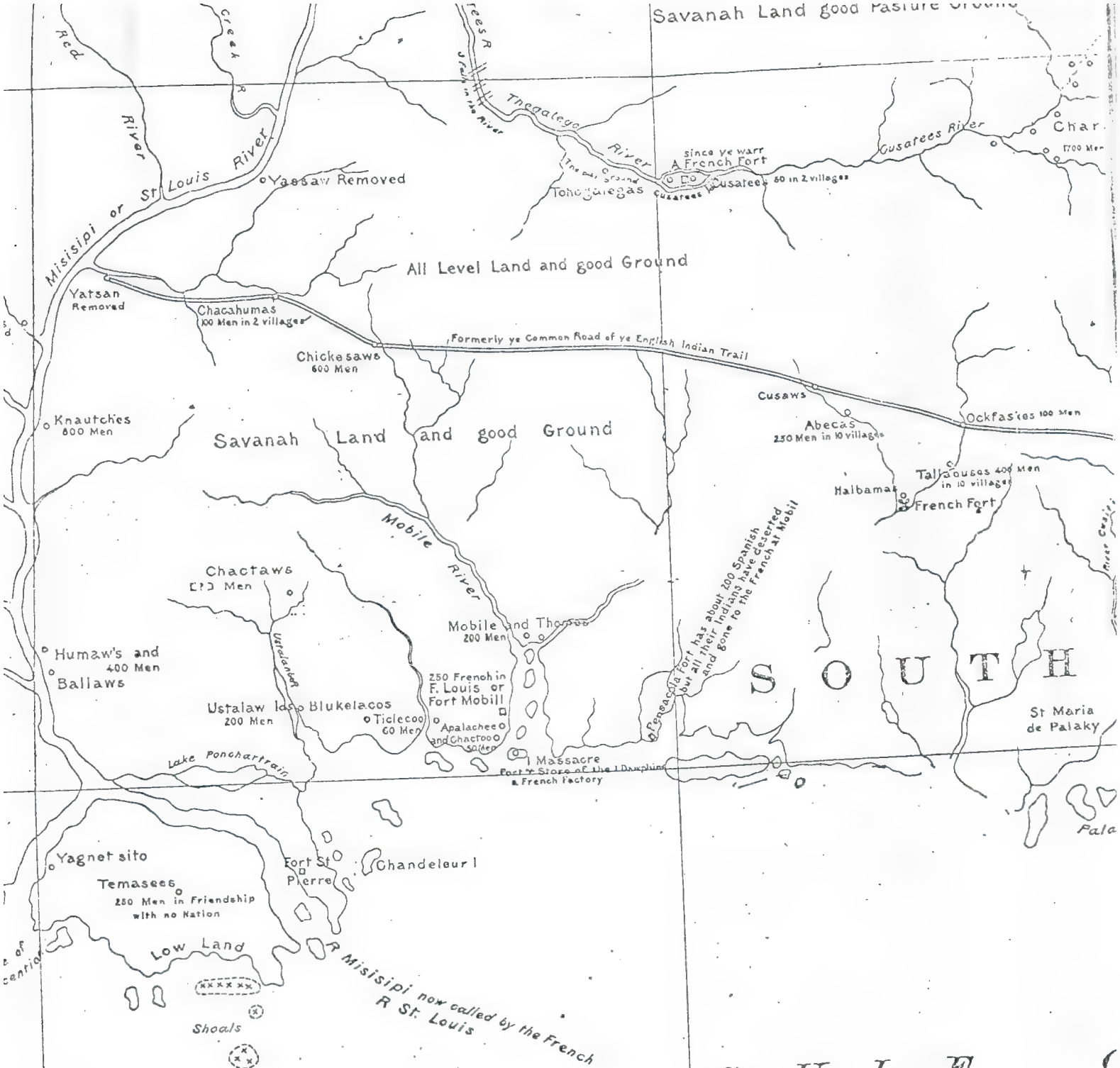

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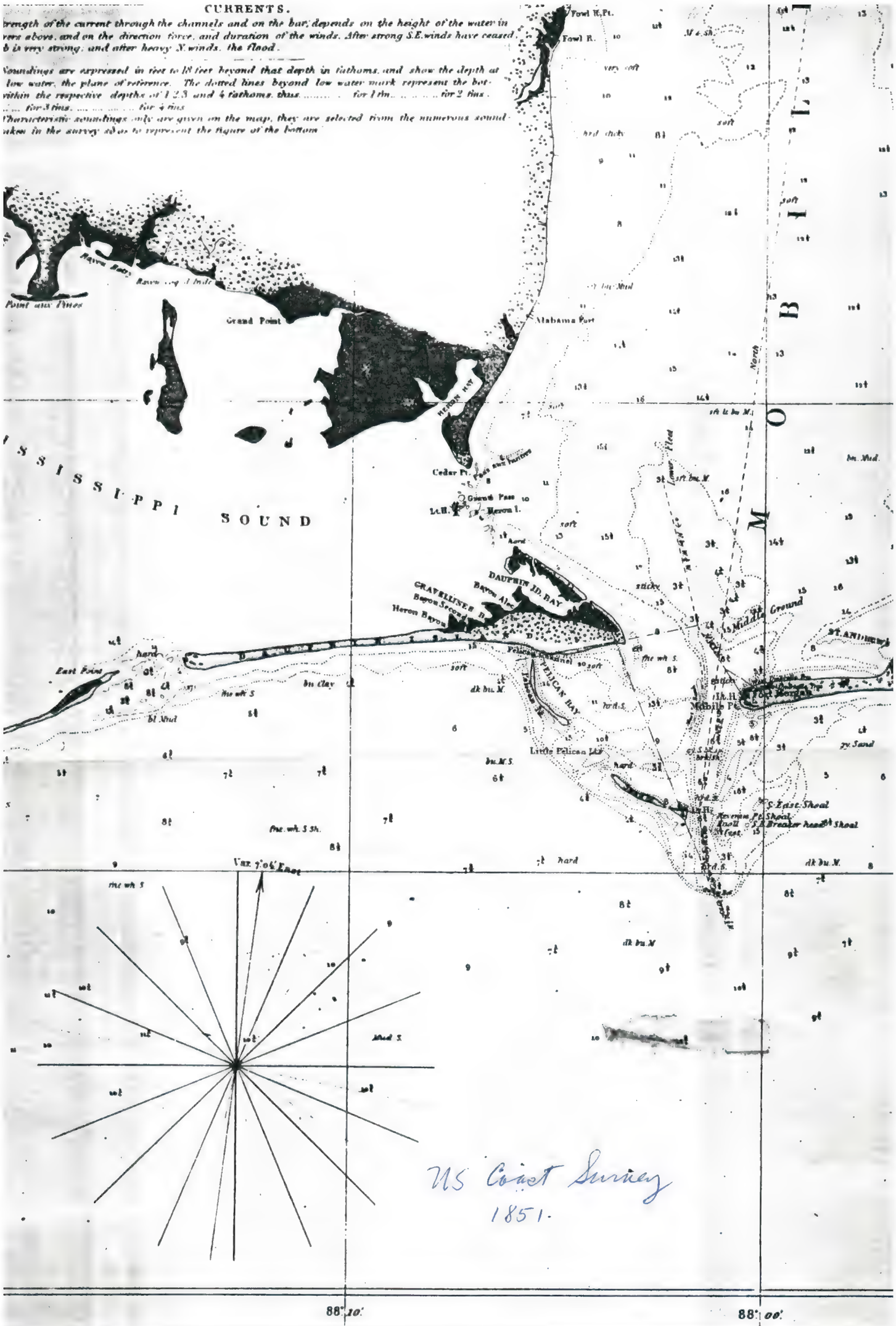

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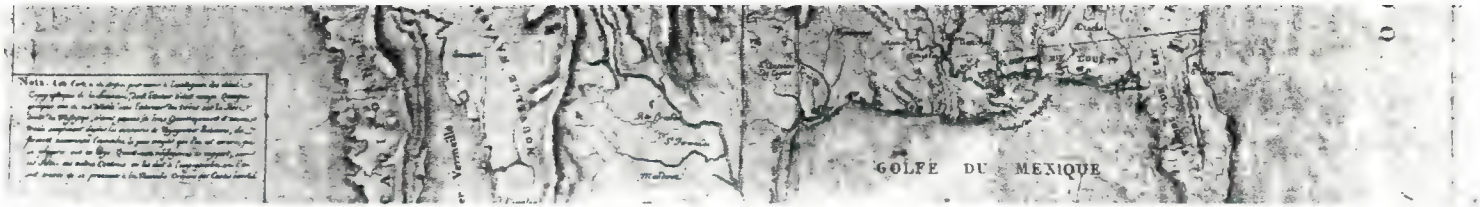

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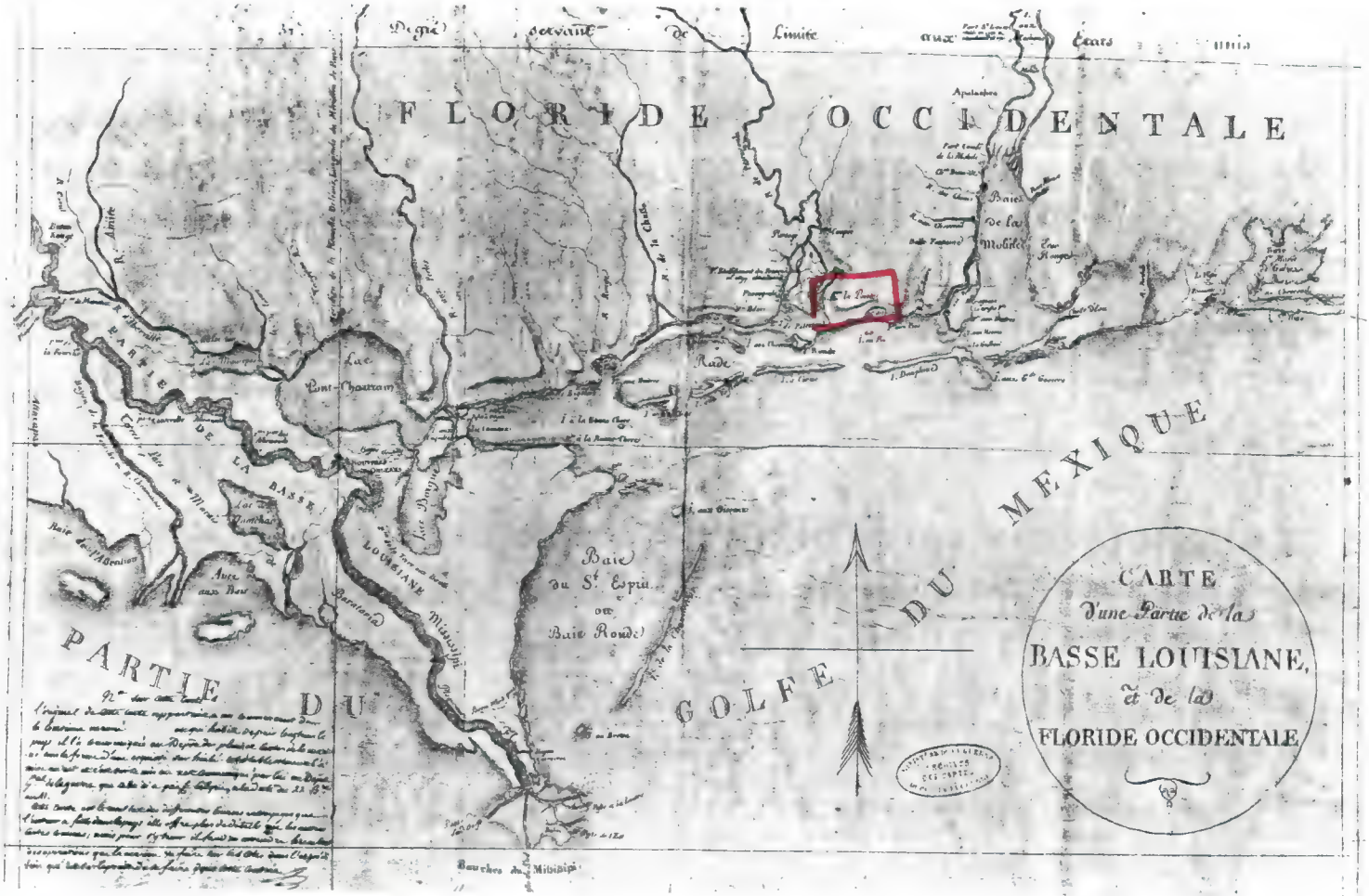

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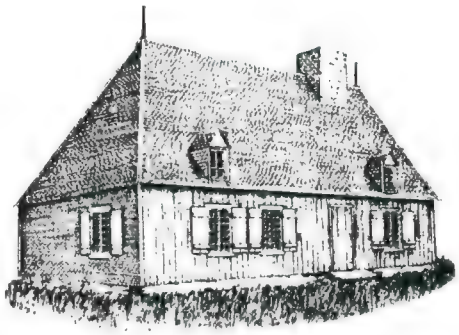

16. *The Paradise House, Charlesbourg, French Canada, as drawn by Carole Richards for Peter N. Moogk,* Building a House in New France. *The rectangular form and the steeply pitched Norman room became the core of the cottages of the Mississippi valley and the Gulf Coast. (Reprinted by permission of the author.)*

17. *A primitive Guatemalan house. This structure continues an early style developed by the colonials of the semitropical regions. (Photograph by Dr. Eugene Wilson, University of South Alabama. Used by permission.)*

Here are more than thirty buildings, most of which bear witness to their French Colonial origin. The most famous of these buildings is the Bolduc House, restored in 1956–1957 (figure 18). An example of the early French construction can be seen at Pascagoula, in the so-called Old Spanish Fort, which was not a fort and was not Spanish (figure 19). The heavy timbers, *poteaux sur sole*, have an infilling of mud, clay, and moss fibers. The walls were originally plastered over, but large areas are now exposed, and the construction is visible. According to the bulletin published by the Old Spanish Fort Museum and the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, the land was granted to Joseph Simon de La Pointe, who is thought to have built a home there by 1726. The house and most of the outbuildings were destroyed in the 1772 hurricane that is described in Albert J. Pickett's *History of Alabama*. At the time, the property was owned by the daughter of La Pointe and her husband, Hugo E. Krebs. One building is believed to have survived, the old carpenter's shop, which has been called the Old Spanish Fort. It is not known whether it was built by La Pointe or by Krebs, but it is certainly in the French Colonial style.[11]

The same hurricane that destroyed the Krebs property did much damage to Mobile. According to Pickett, "Vessels, boats and logs were driven up into the heart of the town,—salt water overran the gardens—spray rose in the air and fell at the distance of half a mile—houses filled with water several feet deep."[12]

In 1760, toward the end of the French period, Phelypeaux drew a map of Mobile (figure 20). There is a second signature in the lower right corner of the map. After the English territory fell to the Spanish in 1780, Carlos Trudeau, a surveyor, fortunately found the French map and signed his name, adding the line, "Plano que je ha hallado en la tomado de la Mobile, 4 Mayo, 1780." The crown properties are indicated in red on the original. The palisade is outlined in yellow dots, as explained in the title of the map. These two colored areas obviously included most of the town. The main function of the settlement was still to serve the needs of the Fort. The main buildings were labeled: the Commissariat, the Magazine of the king, the Fort, and the Hospital. Barracks occupied the blocks to the north of the Fort as they did on the maps of 1723–1734.

The surface treatment of the buildings has been changed from that of the earlier half-timber construction. Years of experience with the torrential rains had led builders to alter the siding of the buildings. Three years after the Phelypeaux map had been drawn, the "Magazine for the reception of Provisions Constructed in Columbage of Brick [was] surrounded without with Planks, and covered

"From Fort to Port"...
1711–1918
by Eliz. Barrett Gould.
U. A Press - 1988

8. *The Bolduc House, ite. Genevieve, Missouri, a. 1785, one of the surviving examples of the early French construction that developed in the Mississippi valley. (Photograph by Lee Hoffman, University of South Alabama. Used by permission.)*

19. *The Old Spanish Fort, Pascagoula, Mississippi, ca. 1726. The building is believed to be the surviving carpenter's shop of the La Pointe–Krebs estate. The construction is French in the roof trussing and has the roof extended over the galleries. The half-timber framing is made of heavy vertical posts infilled with a nogging of oyster shells, mud, and bits of organic material, all covered with a coat of plaster.*

20. *Phelypeaux map, "Véritable plan de la Mobille," 1760. The royal properties were indicated in red. (Courtesy of the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management.)*

with Shingles."[13] The older exterior plaster had been replaced by wood siding and the bark roof by shingles.

The few private dwellings indicated on the map were located either close to the Fort or within the palisaded square to the north, suggesting the continued need for protection in the still untamed wilderness of the mid-eighteenth century. The situation in early Jamestown, Virginia, was similar; the fortified settlement was without the comforts and amenities of the homeland.

The street orientation remained essentially the same as in the early days of the French occupation. While only one street name appears on the 1760 map (figure 20), others must have been adopted, for several of the modern streets have French names: Royal, Dauphin, St. Louis, Conti, and so forth. Where Conti now extends from Water west to Broad, the map shows the Rue de Tournée (not legible in figure 20). It was not uniform in width, like the other

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and moderate winds, allowing Gauld to set out in the cutter with a crew of sixteen men to resume his work. Taking up where he had left off, near the eastern end of Mississippi Sound, he surveyed and drafted on his field sheets the coastline as far as the west arm of the river known then as now by the name Pascagoula. Gauld's working drawings indicate that he ascended the east branch of the river some eight miles to "Pt. de l'auvergue" and the west branch about an equal distance. The coastal examination took him into the "Bay de Baros" (Portersville Bay, into which Bayou Le Batre flows), past "Pt. aux Herbes," along the shoreline of a large bay unnamed by him but now known as Grand Bay, around and over "Grande Batture or The Great Bank," and into "L'ance de Grande Bature," now known as Pointe aux Chênes Bay. From this bay Gauld rounded the Pointe aux Chênes, briefly examined part of the "Bay de Coussot" (Bayou Casotte), passed Pascagoula Bluff, and finally made his way into the west arm of the river and proceeded through a navigable cutoff to the east branch and thence to Hugo Krebs's plantation. Here the cutter anchored while Gauld enjoyed the hospitality of the most prominent planter on the coast. Krebs's plantation is now part of the city of Pascagoula, but his name is perpetuated in the nearby cove known as Krebs Lake.[16]

In describing the Pascagoula River, Gauld remarked that it emptied "through several mouths" and between the easternmost and westernmost, a distance of about four miles, was a continuous bed of oyster shells showing only sufficient depths for a boat. The sole navigable channel was in the westernmost branch, which had a depth of four feet. About twenty miles above its mouth this large river divided into two branches which descended southward about five or six miles apart with "nothing but low marshes, lagoons and intersections from one to the other" for several miles before they reached the sea. Inside the entrances, both branches deepened to three to six fathoms and were reported "to be navigable for upwards of 50 leagues to the heart of the Choctaw Nation." The soil along the river improved as one ascended; there were good plantations on the east side of the river, but

16. Ibid. Gauld MS field sheets of Mississippi Sound from "Bay de Baros" [Porterville Bay, Ala.] to "The Lake Maurepas"-[1768]: MODHD, E19/13, 4a, cited hereafter as "Field Sheets of Mississippi Sound and Lakes, 1768–1769"; USC & GS Chart 1267 (14th ed., 1968), *Mississippi Sound and Approaches*. The alphabetical labeling and sequential numbering on Gauld's field sheets, when considered with the movements of the base vessel as reflected in the captain's journal, indicate the geographical order of this phase of his surveys.

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CHAPTER 28

LaPOINTE

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We can trace our LaPointe line as far back as any other with reasonable certainty. Not only that: but we know that the first one we list below is a third generation Québecois and believe we can, if we wish to spend the time, go to Québec and get further information.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE FIRST OF OUR ANCESTORS TO COME TO WHAT WAS LATER NAMED "WEST FLORIDA" AND OUR EARLIEST ANCESTOR IN THESE PARTS.

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JOSEPH SIMON, Sieur de LaPOINTE

This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have derived 1/256 of your blood.

Native of Québec in the Province of New France (which is now called the 'Dominion of Canada'), he was a 3rd generation Québecois. He was also a nephew of the famous Catherine Barré of Mons, known in history as Madame de Chaumont. Both Chaumont and his wife were from Flanders, which was not originally part of France, but he had taken the 'oath of allegiance' and is officially recorded in history as Secretary to the King.

The Chaumonts owned a castle on the Loire - that river south of the Seine that passes Tours and is the valley of castles. In fact, just a few months ago Pan-American Airways showed a picture of the Chaumont castle in a full-page advertisement in the National Geographic magazine.

As a very young man, our Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe, went from Québec, New France, to France, probably with Iberville and his young brother Bienville, in order to join the expedition to settle a colony at or near the mouth of the Mississippi. A feverish race was then going on, ever since Robert Cavelier, Sieur de LaSalle, had discovered its mouth, to control that river. This was a bit before the master-promoter John Law became so prominent in French and in fact worldwide history.

Iberville's small party sailed from France direct to San Domingo (now called Haiti) and landed first at Cap Français. That part of this island had recently been captured from Spain by French pirates. Iberville inqured as to whether the Spanish had established a colony west of the Apalachicola river, and, being misinformed to the effect that the Spanish had not, he sailed direct to where Pensacola now is. To his chagrin, he found a Spanish colony, and immediately turned Westward to where Ocean Springs now is, and established the first "Biloxi".

Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe was in this expedition and this was 1699 - just two hundred and sixty-eight years ago! and this is the first we know of of our blood entering this territory.

JOSEPH SIMON,
Sieur de
LaPOINTE

For a few years we are not entirely certain as to the whereabouts of LaPointe. We do know from many historical works, that Iberville explored Dauphin Island before going to the first Biloxi, and that he also made friends with the Choctaw Indians, went through Bayou Manchac and finally out into the Gulf and up the mouth of the Mississippi to where New Orleans now is. In fact, the oldest place name given by White people in what is now Louisiana was Bayou Mardi Gras and Mardi Gras Point, adjoining what is now known as Fort St. Philip, which name was given by Iberville and his party on Mardi Gras Day in 1699. What we do not know is whether LaPointe stayed at Fort Biloxi or continued on the trip.

Neither do we know whether he continued in this area as a settler or returned to Québec. But we do know that LaPointe secured a grant from Governor Cadillac for one square league of land on Dauphin Island, in order to raise cattle, when Mobile was on that island, was called "Mauvilla" and was the capital of Louisiana.

A terrific hurricane struck Dauphin Island in 1717, destroyed everything on the island and almost destroyed the island itself. Regardless of which definition of a "league" you take, the island at its widest point is not a league wide. Moreover, we also know that that hurricane created Sand Island and bottled up the port of Mobile for the following two hundred years (see Grant's Pass under the Chapter on Unruh).

We do not know whether LaPointe was married two or three times, nor whether our ancestress was his first or second wife. Official records do show clearly that his home was the center of Catholic activity in the Pascagoula area. The 1725 census gives him 3 children, and the 1726 census only two. He seems, too, to have had a great deal to do with the conduct of the concession granted to his aunt, Mme. de Chaumont, although her concession seems to have been a little further up the Pascagoula River than the so-called Old Spanish Fort, which he built with Indian labor and crushed oyster shells (see the chapter on Krebs). In fact, my story about the fort should be in this chapter instead of the Krebs chapter, but the Pascagoula Historical society emphasizes the Krebs name more than the LaPointe name.

I find a very interesting document in the St. Louis Cathedral. I will not give it to you entirely in French, because some of the words, and all of the construction are archaic to the extent that I cannot make them all out. But I can read enough of it to give you the sense in modern English, as follows:

> "In the year 1723, the 13th day of June, I have received the mutual consent of Mr. Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe, a widower & a resident, and of Catherine Doucin, also a widow, and after the ceremonies of the Church and other formailties were duly observed, I, the undersigned priest, curé of Fort Louis, called the Biloxi, have given to them the Nuptial Benediction in marriage.
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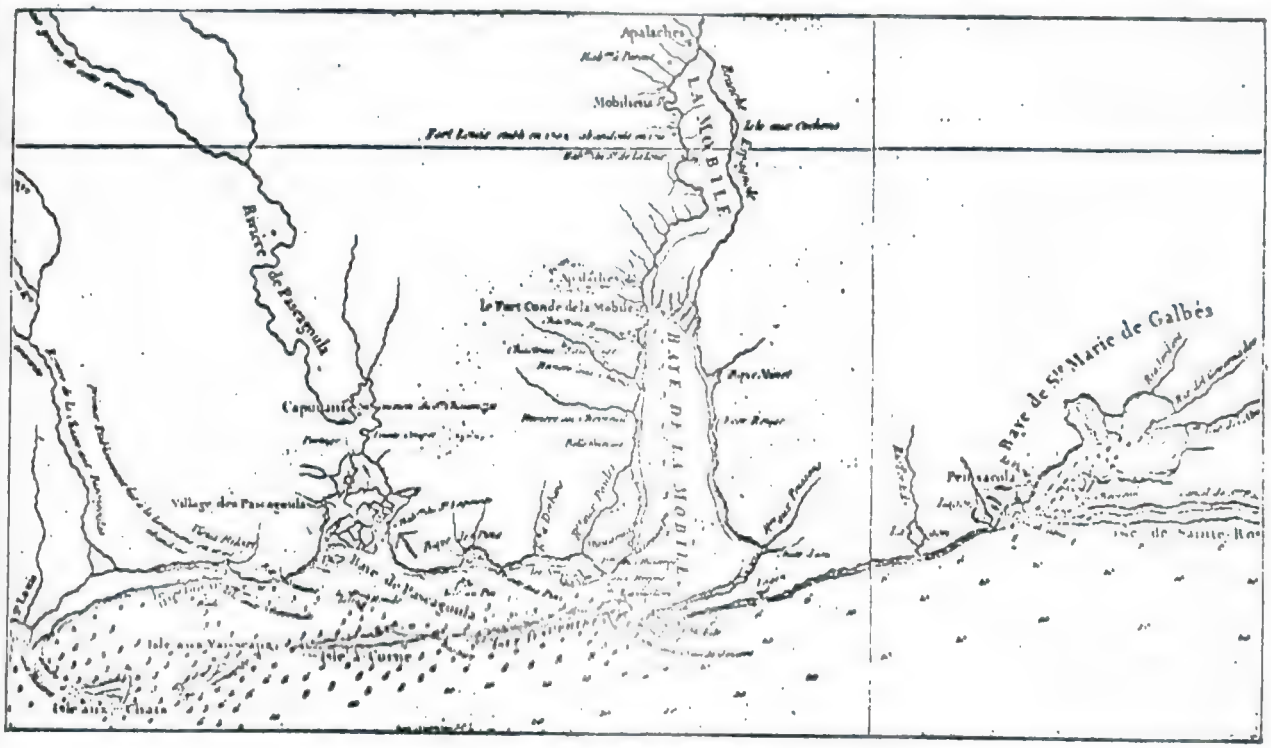
> "The Sieur de LaPointe recognizes a little girl about two years old of Catherine Doucin, born after a promise of marriage, whom he has legitimized

by a contract to marry, and whom he legitimizes again through the present ceremony, to the end that she will be treated equally in succession with the other children. Thus done in the presence of Charles Argron, Sieur de LaMothe, Louis L. Vergne, Charles Veillard, Jean Veillard and several other witnesses as well as J. S. LaPointe and some who declared they were unable to sign their names and made their marks. In faith of which I have signed, J. Vorez, Priest."

Now, don't get too badly shocked by the above document. There was a period of eight years that no priest visited Pascagoula or Mobile and it was an approved practice of the Church for a couple to meet with witnesses, sign a contract to marry as soon as a priest was available, and the ceremony was accepted. In fact, after more priests were available, the LaPointe home in Pascagoula was for years the meeting place for baptisms and marriages as well as the saying of Mass.

This document is just a resume of the original contract and church ceremony. The original may still be somewhere in the New Orleans archives, and the Presbytere is about to give the Genealogical Research Society of N. O., of which I am now a trustee, access to the ancient "Black Boxes." These are boxes painted black with ancient documents in them, and which are so old the authorities do not allow anybody to open them. If I find the original document we will know more about this famous man and his ancestors.

To give you an idea of how important LaPointe was, I give you below a map taken from Hamilton's "Colonial Mobile". I have superimposed an arrow pointing to a spot entitled "Habitn. du Sr. Lapointe" ("Residence of Sir LaPointe").



MOBILE BAY AND COAST, ABOUT 1732

JOSEPH SIMON, Sieur de LaPOINTE (Concluded)

On the map reproduced on the preceding page, note that LaPointe is the only individual's home identified by the owner's name, although the towns of Mobile and Pensacola are clearly shown.

So, you can truthfully say that several years before the government brought 30 convicts from France to clear the forest to build New Orleans our folks were living, first in Ocean Springs, then on Dauphin Island and finally at Pascagoula. (The convicts were salt bootleggers.)

I have guessed his death to have occurred in the 1740's.

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JOSEPHE SIMON de LaPOINTE

This is your great-great-great-great-great-grandmother, from whom you have received 1/128 of your blood.

It would appear from the records (see p. 39) that she was the daughter of LaPointe's first wife, and not the second, the widow Doucin mentioned above. She must have been born about 1715, and thus I am supposing that it may have been on Dauphin Island.

In 1735 she married Hugo Ernestus von Krebs, at Pascagoula, and they had the following children:

Joseph Simon Krebs, born 1741 or 1742, married Marie Louise Dupont.

François Krebs, born 1742 or 1743, married Helene Maurau de Belleisle.

Pierre Krebs, born 1743, our ancestor, see chapter on Krebs.

Marie Josephe, born 1745, married Antoine Narbonne.

Matthias Krebs, Born 1745, died young.

Marie Marguerite, born 1749, married Juan deGradenigo of Venice.

Louis Augustin Krebs, born 1750, married Magdalina Durif.

She died at Pascagoula November 7, 1751.

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And thus, 215 years ago, the name of the first of your ancestors to settle in this country disappears from your genealogy.

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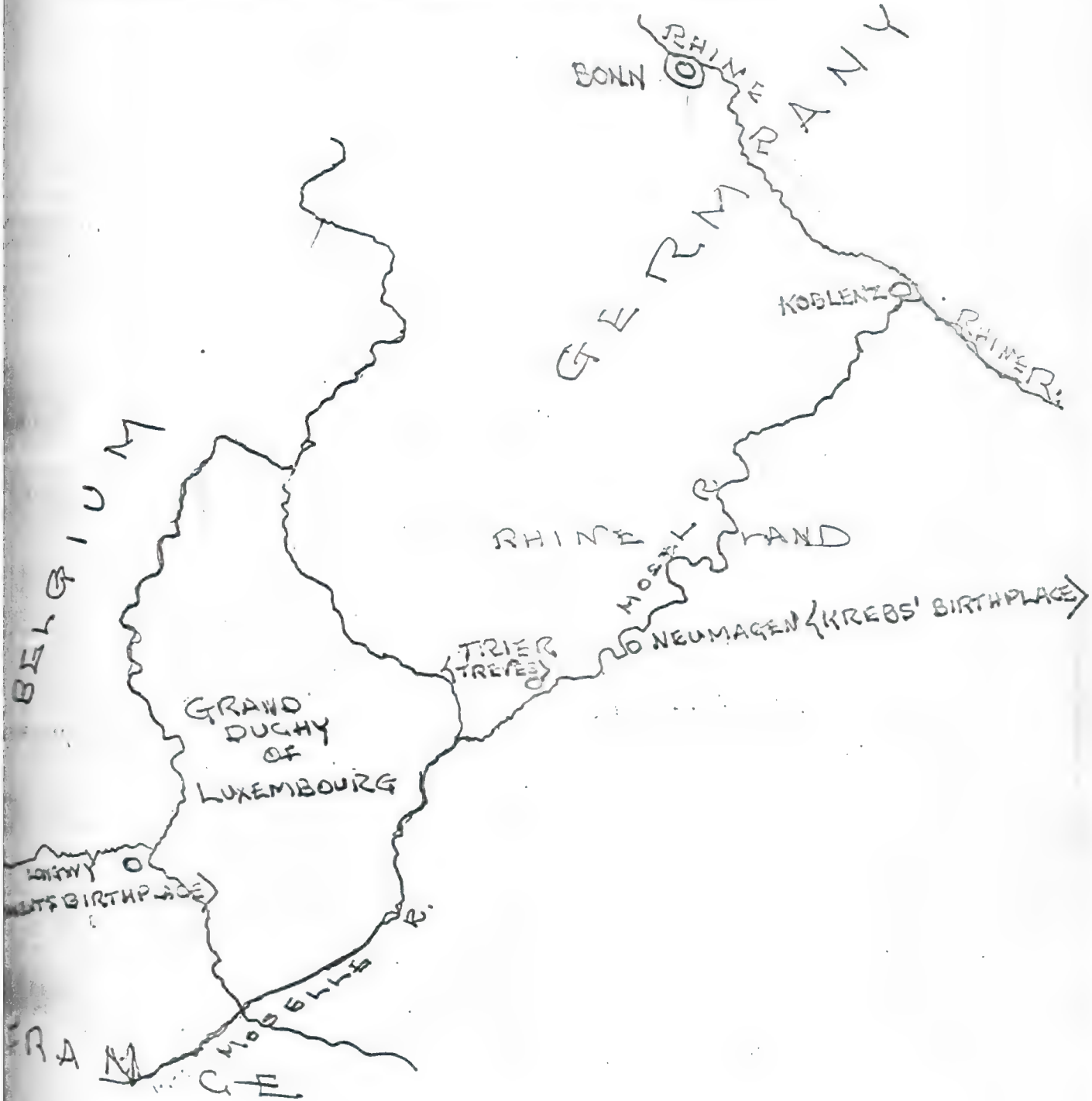
This map should give you a good idea of the birthplaces of both Maxent (Chapter 35, p. 169) and Krebs, (Chapter 27, p. 136).

Note that both Longwy and Neumagen were in Lorraine, and both in the Diocese of Trevès, now called Trier by the Germans. Note also the proximity of both to Bonn, the present capital of West Germany.



CHAPTER 27

KREBS

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The origin of our Krebs family is difficult to establish, principally because the Rhineland and its surroundings have passed from German to French jurisdiction and back again, with various sovereignties existing in the interim.

I quote this from a letter from Regina Rapier, who visited the area and did much valuable research while there:

> "The origin of Hugo Ernestus Krebs was in the Rhineland . . . though there were some by that name in the Moselle valley as far south as Alsace who had French titles.
>
> the archdiocese of Trevès is the same district where Nicholas of Cusa, the famous Cardinal-scientist, was born about 1400. His father, Johan Krebs, was a boatbuilder on the Moselle River, and the Cardinal also had a brother, Johan, who may have been the ancestor of our Hugo. . . "

(See preceding page for map showing origin of this family)

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JOHANN von KREBS

This is your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have received 1/256 of your blood.

I have arbitrarily guessed his birth at about 1692 and his death at about 1742. He married Anna Charitas Fritz, and the only child we know of is our ancestor, Hugo Ernestus von Krebs, who came to America.

He and his wife spent their lives at Neumagen-on-Mosel[illegible], in the Diocese of Trier (Trevès) in the Rhineland.

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HUGO ERNESTUS von KREBS

Son of the above Johann von Krebs, this is your great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have received 1/128 of your blood.

I have arbitrarily placed the date of his birth at about 1715. He made at least one trip to Canada, back to Europe and settled in both Pensacola and Pascagoula, finally dying in New Orleans in 1776, the year our Revolutionary War began.

HUGO ERNESTUS von KREBS (Continued)

He was married twice, and had many children. We descend from his first wife, Marie Josephe Simon de LaPointe, daughter of Joseph Simon, Sieur de LaPointe of Pascagoula.

Among other things he was a "surgeon", which means "M. D."

You may recall, if you have read this work page by page, that I have previously introduced to you my father's friend, Professor Deiler. If you have not done so, it would be helpful to turn back to Chapter 19, p.99 on the name Engelhardt, to find out who he is.

I will now let Deiler tell you about the "Germans in Pascagoula", but before doing that let me give you two pieces of information:

1.- Deiler uses the French word "engagés"; this means "volunteers". In other words, they were free people who voluntarily came to settle in the new world, as against forced convicts and slaves, of whom there were many.

2.- There is no longer a town called "Scranton". The town was always called Pascagoula, but when the "Barrett Lightning Matinee Train" was merged into the Louisville & Nashville system, the home office thought Pascagoula was too hard to pronounce, and called the station "Scranton". The resentment of the citizens finally induced the railroad to reverse its judgement.

GERMANS IN PASCAGOULA.

In January, 1721, 300 *engagés* came to the concession of Madame Chaumont in Pascagoula. There were no Germans among them, as the census of 1725 shows, but Pensacola must be mentioned here, as there was a German colony at that place very early, arising, perhaps, on the ruins of this concession or of some other enterprise. The date of the founding of that German settlement is not known; but, in 1772, the English captain Ross found there, on the farm of "Krebs," cotton growing and a roller cotton gin, the invention of Krebs, and, perhaps, the first successful cotton gin in America.[8]

In the same year (1772) we hear of a great storm which raged most furiously "on the farm of Krebs and among the Germans of Pascagoula."

His last will and testament, written in New Orleans in the Spanish language in 1776, gives his full name as "Hugo Ernestus Krebs." He was from Neumagen on the Moselle, Germany, and left fourteen grown children, whose descendants still own the old Krebs farm, which the author visited in August, 1906. It is situated on a slight elevation on the border of "Krebs' Lake" near the mouth of the Pascagoula River, and a mile and a half north of the railroad station of Scranton (now incorporated with East Pascagoula), Mississippi.

[8] Cotton was planted in Louisiana much earlier. Charlevoix saw some in a garden in Natchez in 1721; and Dupratz constructed a machine for extracting the seed; but his machine was a failure.

HUGO
ERNESTUS
von KREBS
(Continued)

The Creoles there call the Krebs home "the old fort," and the three front rooms forming the center of the house, the rest consisting of more recent additions, were evidently built with a view of affording protection against the Indians. The walls of this part of the house are eighteen inches thick. The masonry consists of a very hard concrete of lime, unbroken large oyster shells, and clay. The post and sills are of heavy cypress, which, after serving at least 175 years, do not show any signs of decay. The floor is made of concrete similar to that of the walls, but a wooden floor has been laid upon it, taking away about eighteen inches from the original height of the rooms. All the wood work was hewn with the broad axe.

In front of the house lies an old mill stone which once upon a time served to crush the corn.

Near the house is the "Krebs Cemetery," with the tombs of the members of the Krebs family, of whom a great number are buried there. The accompanying pictures were taken on the spot.

According to the family traditions the old fort was built by "Commodore de la Pointe," who is said to have been a brother of Madame Chaumont. Hamilton, in his "Colonial Mobile," page 140, says that Joseph Simon de la Pointe received, on the 12th of November, 1715, from Governor Cadillac, a land concession on Dauphine Island for the purpose of enabling him to raise cattle. As Dauphine Island was practically abandoned, after the great storm of 1717, de la Pointe probably also gave up his concession, and a map, drawn about 1732 ("Colonial Mobile," page 86) shows "Habitation du Sieur Lapointe" [*] on the very spot where the Krebs homestead now stands, near the mouth of the Pascagoula River.

La Pointe's daughter, Marie Simon de la Pointe, became the first wife of Hugo Ernestus Krebs. Thus the old fort came into possession of the Krebs family, where it still remains, the present owner and occupant being Mrs. J. T. Johnson, née Cécile Krebs, an amiable and highly intelligent lady to whom the author's thanks are due. She is the great grand-daughter of Joseph Simon Krebs, the eldest son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Simon de la Pointe.

Francesco Krebs, the second son of Hugo Ernestus Krebs and Marie Simon de la Pointe, received Round Island in the Bay of Pascagoula, containing about 110 acres of land, as a grant from the Spanish government, on the 13th of December, 1783, after having occupied it for many years. The family of his wife had received permission to settle there from the French governor Bienville, who left Louisiana in May, 1743.

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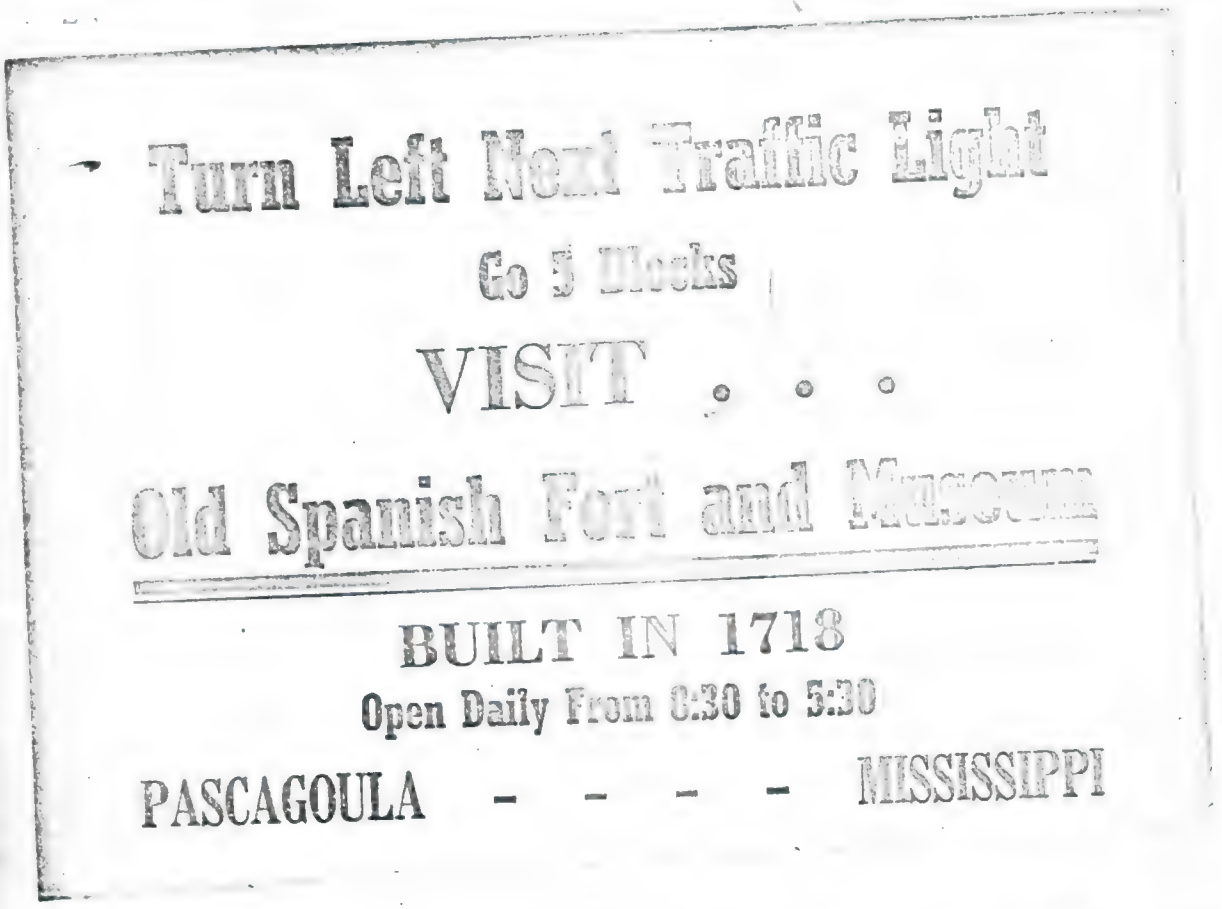
[*] *Every concessioner* was given the title of "Sieur".

HUGO ERNESTUS von KREBS (Continued)

As you drive eastwardly on Highway 90, as you are paying the toll-keeper before crossing the East Pascagoula River, a boy will hand you this hand-bill:



This "Old Spanish Fort and Museum" is the Krebs home that Deiler mentions in the foregoing excerpt from his book. Some day you should go to see it. It is interesting. I am sorry that the pictures appearing in Deiler's book did not reproduce well on the Xerox, but the Pelican Publishing Company is in the process of completely reprinting Deiler's book.

After you pay the toll and take the hand-bill, but before proceeding at normal speed, look South - to your right - beyond the Ingalls Shipyard, and on a clear day you can see Round Island, also mentioned by Deiler.

The Pascagoula Indians were gentle and peace-loving. The Biloxi's were brutal savages. Both tribes were very small, and were probably off-shoots of the Choctaws. Shortly after the Pascagoula settlement, the Biloxis attacked the whites and the Pascagoulas, living harmoniously together. Our settlers placed the women and children on Round Island and went to battle the Biloxis. But the Pascagoulas, rather than face another battle with their savage neighbors, joined hands, men, women and children, and, singing their doleful songs, walked into the river and drowned themselves. Meantime, our menfolk destroyed the Biloxi braves and their tribe moved inland.

If you have the time some quiet Summer evening, especially if there is a full moon, get in a small skiff and row out to the middle

HUGO
ERNESTUS
von KREBS
(Concluded)

of the Pascagoula River, not too far from the highway bridge. If you wait until everything is still and quiet, you can still hear the poor gentle Pascagoulas singing their quaint songs -- the bases and the baritones; the sopranos and the altos; and, above all, the children.

(This man's granddaughter, Agnes Krebs, our ancestor, was born on Round Island during the fight with the Biloxis.)

He had seven children by his first wife, the third, Pierre, being our ancestor. The others will be listed in the chapter on LaPointe, their mother, as is my format.

His second wife was Marie Chauvin de Joyeuse of New Orleans, daughter of a surgeon. The children by the second marriage were: (as listed in his Spanish language will in New Orleans)

Dan. Hugo
Ant. Raphael
M. Therese
Anna Charitas
Bazilio
Cecilia

In the Shreveport Library I found "The British Development of West Florida" a publication of the University of California. In it a Land Grant Map shows that the British government confirmed the ownership of lot 125 in the town of Pensacola, at the corner of Pitt and Johnston streets in the name of Hugo Krebbs (sic.). The period covered: 1766-1781.

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PIERRE
KREBS

Third child and third son of Hugo Ernestus von Krebs and Marie Josephe Simon de LaPointe, this is your great-great-great-great-grandfather, from whom you have inherited 1/64 of your blood.

Born in Pascagoula, in 1743, he married there and died in 1787 -- I suspect in Pensacola, though I am not too sure. He was about 20 years old when the English took West Florida away from Spain and made Baton Rouge the capital. He died just three years after Spain retook West Florida from England and removed the capital to Pensacola.

He was married twice; once to Jeanne Durit (sometimes spelled Duatis) and to Aline Petit. Both marriages seem to have taken place in Pascagoula. We do not know which marriage occurred first. We descend from Aline Petit, and as far as I know he had no children by the other marriage.

Note that it seems to have been Pierre who, together with all others of his generation, completely dropped the 'von' and assumed French first names, although all the official records spelled these first names the Spanish way.

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AGNES KREBS

Third child of Pierre Krebs and his wife, Aline Petit, this is your great-great-great-grandmother, from whom you have derived 1/32 of your blood.

She was born on Round Island, in the estuary of the Pascagoula River, during an Indian attack, at or about 1778 (see second paragraph of preceding page.) She was, therefore, born a British subject, because Great Britain dominated West Florida from 1763 to 1783.

After Spain retook Florida and West Florida, in 1783, the Krebs family moved to Pensacola, where she married Pierre Sénac at or about 1800. He was a native of Bayonne, France, and died in 1827.

After the death of her husband, she moved to Mobile with her younger, unmarried children, and became the first housekeeper for Spring Hill College when it was founded in 1830 by Bishop Portier.

She was living in Pensacola in 1814 when General Jackson entered that city, after defeating the Creek Indian Nation at Horseshoe Bend, and on his way to fight the Battle of New Orleans. Jackson didn't know whether he was going to fight the British at Pensacola, Mobile or New Orleans, but he was closest to Pensacola and therefore went there first. The Sénac family held a degree of loyalty to both Spain and France, but none to the United States nor to Great Britain. The Sénacs, therefore, placed all the family silverware at the bottom of their well and fled to the country-side. Jackson won with ease. I owned a teaspoon from this silver as a memento, but I have lost it. It was an antique fiddle-back spoon with an "S" in script.

She died in Mobile June 4, 1848.

These were here children:

Marie Louise Sénac, who married Samuel Fry, secretary to Governor Walton of Florida. The eldest of her four children is the famous Captain Joseph Fry, and he will be presented to you on the next page or two.

Adèle Sénac, who married Richard M. Sands at Pensacola in 1824. It was her daughter, Agnes Sands, who married Captain Joseph Fry (first cousins). She is also the ancestress of our good friend, Joseph Fry Sands, of Mobile.

Evelina Sénac, born in Pensacola in 1810, and who is our ancestress. She will be presented to you in the Sénac chapter.

Félix Sénac, born in Pensacola in 1815, and made himself famous in the Confederate navy. He will be covered on one of the pages immediately following.

Edward Sénac, who died young.

AGNES KREBS, Descendants of

This being the end of the name Krebs, because the surname is lost upon her marriage to Senac, I will now give you what I know about the more important descendants of Agnes Krebs and her husband, Pierre Senac.

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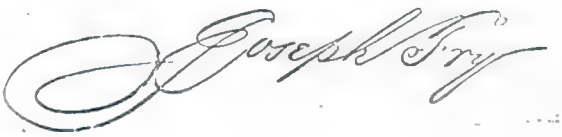
Captain JOSEPH FRY

Grandson of Agnes Krebs, this is your first cousin thrice removed. If you are sufficiently interested, I will let you read my copy of "Life of Capt. Joseph Fry, The Cuban Martyr", by Jeanie Mort Walker of New Orleans, (1875).

This is a reproduction of his signature, which appears under a steel engraving of his bust as appears in the above mentioned biography.



Captain Fry entered the United States Navy as a Midshipman, by taking the bull by the horns and going directly to Washington and securing an interview with President Tyler.

He was Captain of the U. S. S. Plymouth, under Commodore Matthew C. Perry when that fleet was ordered to force Japan to open her ports to U. S. merchant ships in 1853.

Tiring of sea duty, he found himself in charge of lighthouse service and stationed at New Orleans when Louisiana seceded from the union. The word reached him while he was sitting at his desk, writing a report. He immediately put down his pen, removed his insignia and offered his services to the Confederacy. His service was outstanding, and the New Orleans Picayune in 1861 gives him credit, as commander of the C. S. Ivy, for having driven, from Southwest Pass, the U. S. South Carolina and a gunboat on October 17, 1861. This was when Farragut was entering the Mississippi.

Fry remained in the C. S. Navy until the end, even fighting in the Battle of Mobile Bay.

After the Civil War he tried various civilian enterprises, but he had been at sea so long he couldn't remain "on the beach". At that time, too, there was a tremendous sympathy for the Cubans and many Americans were anxious to help free that Island from Spain. Many a plot to free Cuba was hatched in New Orleans, and Captain Fry entered the hazardous career of smuggling arms and ammunition to the Cubans.

He was captain of the S. S. Virginius, with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban rebels, was overtaken at sea by the Spanish navy, and he and his crew were executed by a firing squad in Santiago, Cuba, November 7, 1873, in violation of all international law.

Up to the time the communist Castro took over that poor island, all school children were taught to revere Captain Fry and the Virginius.

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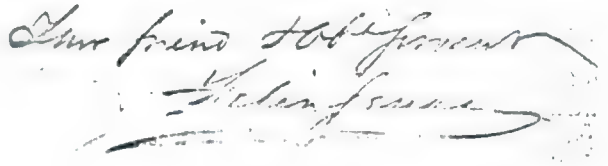
AGNES KREBS Descendants of (Continued)

FÉLIX SÉNAC

Félix Sénac is your great-great-grand-uncle. He was the only son of Agnes Krebs to reach maturity. And, since he only had one daughter, you can see how impossible it is for us to be related to the many Sénacs in and around West Florida and the Isle of Orleans.

This is his signature on a letter written to your great-great-grandfather, his brother-in-law, Thomas ~~G.~~ Rapier (the 1st) and I feel it is quite interesting and shows the politeness of the times. It reads: "Your friend & obt. servant".



Let me first tell you of his romantic marriage. Living in Mobile, he met Mary Louisa Hollinger, daughter of the owner of Hollinger's Island. This is not an island in the ordinary sense, although it is in a way surrounded by water: Dog River to the North, Mobile Bay to the East, Fowl River to the South and the Isle Aux Oies River to the West. The road to Dauphin Island from Mobile traverses Hollinger's Island, and it is less than ten miles from the city.

Mr. Hollinger is reputed to have had a terrible temper, so the young couple were afraid to ask his permission to marry. They just drove up to the cathedral, got married and drove back. When they got back to the bride's home, she was afraid to let her new husband in the house. She went in alone and simply told her father about it. When the old man saw he could do nothing, he ordered his slaves to prepare one of the grandest receptions, on the spot, that had ever been held in those parts.

Before leaving Mr. Hollinger, let me tell you a strange thing about him. He was, of course, too old to take up arms, but he was not too old to be an ardent Confederate. He was also very wealthy. As the war progressed and the people began selling their chattels to live, the price of slaves dropped steadily. But Mr. Hollinger had so much confidence in a Southern victory that he invested everything he could in slaves. He acquired so many that he had to build a stockade and house them in makeshift cabins. Of course, at the end of the war, he was broke.

Regina Rapier, who has done much research on the subject, has written me concerning Félix Sénac's brilliant war record, and I will give it to you as she wrote me without change:

"I have been through all the official U. S. Navy records and the log of the U.S.S. Susquehannah, on which he was Paymaster when the Civil War broke out. He sent a letter of resignation April 1, 1861, from Spezio, Italy, but no action was taken as he was told he had to settle his accounts before he could resign. . . . . .

"Sénac was with the Susquehannah at Boston when thirteen

AGNES
KREBS
Descendants of
(Continued)

FÉLIX
SÉNAC
(Continued)

(Continuing quote from Regina Rapier)

officers, including its captain, George Hollins, resigned to join the Confederacy. The news story in the Boston Post of that date (about June 12th) included Félix Sénac in the list, and says that all left the ship in civilian clothes. However, the ship's log shows several entries by Sénac after that date until he turned the ship's accounts over to the new paymaster.

"Then he went to Washington to settle his accounts, was granted a 60-day extension of his dismissal (all the resigned officers were "dismissed" instead) and somehow slipped down to Richmond to pick up his commission in the Confederate navy, dated July 22, 1861, thus holding two commissions at once, since his U. S. commission did not terminate until August 10.

"Meanwhile, his old captain, George Hollins, was engaged in a hair-raising venture with several other of the Susquehannah crew on the Chesapeake Bay, where they slipped aboard river steamers as passengers and commandeered them for the Confederate navy . . . "

He was then sent to New Orleans to handle the finances for the construction of the giant ironclad Mississippi, which the Tift Brothers were building.

After the fall of New Orleans, his services were considered too valuable for ordinary military duty, and he was sent to Paris, largely because of his fluent knowledge of French and partly because of his ability in what we now call "Supplies and Accounts" in the U. S. navy.

He never did return to America from Europe. After the end of the Civil War he settled in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he died January 27, 1866.

I am thankful to Regina Rapier for having sent me photocopy of a death certificate she recently secured from Wiesbaden. It is reproduced on the next page, but I will give you the translation below:

"Year 1866
"Register page 18 - No. 21
"Statement
"of the Civil Register of the Deceased
"of the City of Wiesbaden

"On 27 (twentyseventh) January 1866 (eighteenhundredsixtysix) (at) two A. M., died in Wiesbaden and was on 29 January 1866 buried
Felix S e n a c
born on 28 July 1815 in Pensacola, North America --- of Catholic faith, Confederate Marine Officer. Parents: Merchant Pierre Senac and Maria Agnes born Krebs, his wife, a planter in Florida.

For the correctness of statement
Wiesbaden, 31 March, 1966.
(signature illegible)
(Drawer) Church Administrator
for Church Book Keeper."

The seal reads:
"Evangelical Total Church Parish
of Wiesbaden

NOTE: This was a months after the end of the Civil War yet he is recorded as a Confederate "Marine" (Naval) Officer.

Jahrgang: 1866 --------

Register Seite 18 - Nr. 21

Auszug

aus dem Zivilstandsregister der Gestorbenen der Stadt Wiesbaden

Am 27. (siebenundzwanzig) Januar 1866 (achtzehnhundertsechsundsechzig) zwei Uhr morgens ----------

starb zu Wiesbaden und wurde am 29. Januar 1866 ---------- begraben

---------- Felix S e n a c ----------

geboren am 28. Juli 1815 ---------- zu Pensacola, Nord-America --

------- katholischer Konfession Conföderirter Marine-Offizier --

Eltern: Kaufmann Pierre Senac und Maria Agnes geborene Krebs seine Ehefrau, Pflanzerin in Florida.----------

Für die Richtigkeit des Auszuges:

Wiesbaden, den 31. März 1966

(DRAWER)
Kirchenamtsrat
als Kirchenbuchführer

Ev. Gesamtkirchengemeinde Wiesbaden

Gebühr: DM 1,--

RUBY SÉNAC and her husband, HENRY HOTZE

Ruby Sénac was the daughter of the above Félix Sénac and his wife, Mary Louisa Hollinger - their only child. But I am bringing Cousin Ruby into this work principally because of her husband.

Our own famous, talented Charles L. "Pie"Dufour, in his column "Pie a la Mode" of Sunday, September 3, 1961, devoted the entire column to the praise of Henry Hotze. I will not quote it in its entirety, but these are the highlights:

Mr. Dufour begins "One of the truly forgotten men of the Confederacy was a Swiss-born Mobile newspaper man who was the propaganda agent for the South in England." President Davis sent him to England to keep the government advised of the tone of the English press and the current of public sentiment. Dufour goes on to say that the real worth of Hotze was comparatively unknown until the Confederate diplomatic correspondence was published in 1922 as Vol. III of Series II of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion.

Within a month of his arrival in London, Hotze had written an article on recognition of the Confederacy for Lord Palmerston's "London Post". He later started a paper of his own (with our government's money, of course) known as the "Index". Of course, his efforts were fruitless because we were so badly outnumbered, and a cautious government will not ordinarily give diplomatic recognition except where there is reasonable expectation of a victory.

During at least part of this time in Europe they lived on the Place d'Etoile, facing the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

When the Franco-Prussian war broke out (1870) they spent several months in England as refugees. Hotze then spent some time in Constantinople (now called Istanbul) and your "first-cousin-thrice-removed," whom we called Cousin Ruby, accompanied her husband. I have her photograph, dressed as a Moslem, with veil over her entire face except the eyes, and the back of the photo is inscribed in Turkish and in French :

Abdullah Frères
Photographes
de S Mile Sultan
Constantinople

When Mr. Hotze became too ill to work, they went to stay with his brother in Zug, Switzerland, near Zurich, where he died. Cousin Ruby and her mother then returned to the United States, where Cousin Ruby secured a position with the newly created Weather Bureau, and she spent the rest of her life in Washington.

I can only remember seeing her once. She visited us on Baronne street, before we moved to Covington for Father's health. She

brought presents to all the children, and, of all things, she brought me a tiny bobsled! Born in Mobile, she had spent so much time in colder climates, including the Alps, she did not realize how warm our winters are. But shortly afterwards we moved to the banks of the Bogue Falaya, and I got a great deal of pleasure pouring water on the clay slope alongside the gully near the river and sliding down.

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Thus ends the story of the Krebs family, as it relates to you.

Let me add a footnote about my belief that the original Hugo Ernestus von Krebs may really have been a Frenchman. The daughters of the above Agnes Krebs, as well as her son, spoke French fluently, and at least one, Mrs. Fry, mother of Captain Fry above, never did learn the English language. Her children would speak to her in English, and she would answer in French. She could read and understand English, but never did learn to speak or write it.

PITTMAN - THE PRESENT STATE OF THE EUROPEAN SETTLEMENTS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

men went together to the governor's house, but, remarked Pittman, "I could read in Mons. D'Abbadie's countenance the moment I entered that he never designed I shou'd be there." Pittman would have departed, but D'Abbadie called him back and seated him at his right hand, just beyond Aubry. "This was rather inconvenient," Pittman continued, "for being deaf with my left ear I cou'd not hear perfectly. . . . Mons. D'Abbadie spoke very low to the [Indian] Interpreter which was again another very great inconvenience, for I was obliged as often as modesty wou'd permit me to desire Mons. Aubry to repeat to me what passed." In spite of these difficulties, Pittman heard quite clearly the governor's assurances to the Arkansas of continuing French attachment and concern for their welfare. D'Abbadie's remarks surprised Pittman, for he knew most certainly that Spanish authority would soon replace that of France in Louisiana. Letters recently received from Paris and Madrid had made the coming change of government a matter of common gossip in New Orleans. The governor's solicitude for the redskins and his stubborn rejection of the new imperial alignment in the Mississippi Valley could only be understood as part of a devious scheme to encourage the hostility of the Indians and keep the British from reaching the Illinois.[20]

Ten days later Pittman was again present at meetings of D'Abbadie, a bellicose band of those Tonica warriors who had turned back the Loftus expedition, and a party of Choctaws. On both of these occasions the governor made it amply clear that the British officer was his friend; he assured the Indians, who all shook hands with Pittman, that the English as well as the French would be their good friends. On the eighteenth, when the Tonicas received their annual gifts from the governor, D'Abbadie allowed Pittman to make a formal talk to the chieftains and to distribute wine, brandy, and a few presents.[21]

Determined to execute Farmar's orders and reach Fort Chartres in spite of D'Abbadie's warnings and procrastination, Pittman proposed about the middle of July to leave New Orleans, accompanied by one servant and an Indian interpreter, under the pretense of returning to Mobile. Instead, he planned to go to Pascagoula where he hoped to persuade Joseph Krebs, a local planter, to loan him a pirogue and three or four Negroes so that he might paddle up the Pascagoula River to Chickasawhays and the Choctaw villages. From there, with a local escort, he would go into Cherokee territory and engage a dozen or so warriors of that tribe to guide him down the Tennessee River to the Illinois country. Pittman imagined that the Cherokee could simply carry "white colors" as a sign of their peaceful intent, "by which sanction my Person will

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ıfter being frankly and openly warned.
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ave the proper effect.

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[Draft by Baron de Carondelet]
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RTSON TO PORTELL

une 10, 1792 [33]

Territory of the United States Miro
rict Davidson County, *June 10th, 1792*

ving yours of the 7th. Ult°. and beg leave
ratefull acknowledgments for your polite
etter and the peace and harmony which
wish to see subsist between the people
ssured Sir it is what I ardently wish and
hing, that will in any wise promote it.—
of the propriety of your remark that you
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ıe Idea of the friendly intercourse between
ıbjects & the Citizens of the United States
f the indians.—
ospect of going to your Country, but should
ıe that way I shall do myself the honor to
ou ever have occasion to visit our Country

I hope you will do me the honor to make my house your home during your stay.—

Our frontiers are still infested by parties of Indians from whom I was so unfortunate as to receive two wounds on the 24th. Ult°.— My left arm is very much shattered and a slight wound in the right.— We suppose they were Creeks.—

A report has circulated here that your Government has been apprehensive of an invasion from our western Countries, but I have the satisfaction to assure you that nothing can be more groundless; such a measure would I think most certainly be disapproved of by the United States.—Mr. fagot the bearer of this Letter will be able to give you full Satisfaction with regard to this matter

I am Sir with sentiments of Esteem.

Your Most Obedt. & Very Hum Servt.

James Robertson
Brigr. G. Milit.

Monsr. Thomas Portell
[Addressed:]
N°. "7"
Mr. Thomas Portell *Commandant of the Post New Madrid*
Fr. Mr. Fagot

Inhabitants of Pascagoula to Carondelet

June 15, 1792 [34]

Governor and Intendant General: Joseph Krebs, resident of Pascagoulas, in the name of all the inhabitants from that river to the Bay Saint Louis: With all due respect to Your Lordship, they state and say that the continued presence of the Indian nations along this coast in their journeys to and from that capital results in considerable damage to them, not only in the crops which they raise for the maintenance of themselves and their poor families, but also in the cattle belonging to them which the Indians kill and wound; for it happens that when there are a number of head of cattle together at the time when they try to kill one to eat, they do not take the slightest precaution to select just one, but injure others with the shots of the guns they use. Consequently the loss is much greater for this reason.

In view of the above fact, the inhabitants humbly beg Your Lordship to take under consideration the dire situation in which they find themselves on account of the large number of their families and the slight recourse they have for their support by raising the animals, and provide the best measures, in accordance with your usual justice. They beg you to keep them from experiencing in the future the injuries

[34] BL.

named above, a favor which they hope to receive from Your Lordship's good judgment.

PASCAGOULAS, *June 15, 1792.*

JOSEPH KREBS
JEAN BAPTISTE DUPONT
(x) Mark of VENYA COPPE
FRANCOIS KREBS
BATISTE FAVRE
CABIERRE VIN
CHARLES ELLIER (Rubric)
(x) Mark of NICOLA CRETIANNE
AUGUSTIN KREBS
(x) Mark of FRANCOIS COLIN
BARTHELEMY GRELOT
A. B. CARRIER
(x) Mark of JONNETTE

(*Accompanying the foregoing*)

SEÑOR GOVERNOR: It is true that the inhabitants of Pascagoula suffer all the injuries and damage from the Indians which they report in this petition presented to Your Lordship. Upon leaving that town for their villages, the Indians are given three days' provision for the journey which they often use up before they set out on the march. Then, since the route to most of their villages is by way of the Pascagoula River they encounter the cattle there and kill them, as has been reported. This damage cannot be remedied except by depriving the Indians of the use of this route and by presenting them with gifts here or in Pensacola instead of at that capital. Only by these means can the inhabitants be assured that the Indians will not pass. Your Lordship will take such measures as may seem best to you.

MOBILE, *August 1, 1792.*

MANUEL DE LANZOS (Rubric)

MONTGOMERY TO PORTELL

June 15, 1792 [35]

No. 8.

Clarks Veele Tenesee County and Destrict of Mero

SIR: This will be Handed you By Mr Fargo and I must Teake the Liberty to inform you Consarning a Letter Rote To you from som of The inhabetents of this Cuntry which Docter Watter's was the Berer Dated som Time in the Month of February and as I have Been Since informed that My name was put To the Letter as one of the Subscribers which Geves me Much oneasiness as I do asure you I was note in the Cuntry at the Time and there fore Make use This Oppertunity of Exculpetting my Self From Having Eaney hand in That Letter which the Beerer of this Mr Fargo Can a sart as a

[35] BL. (English).

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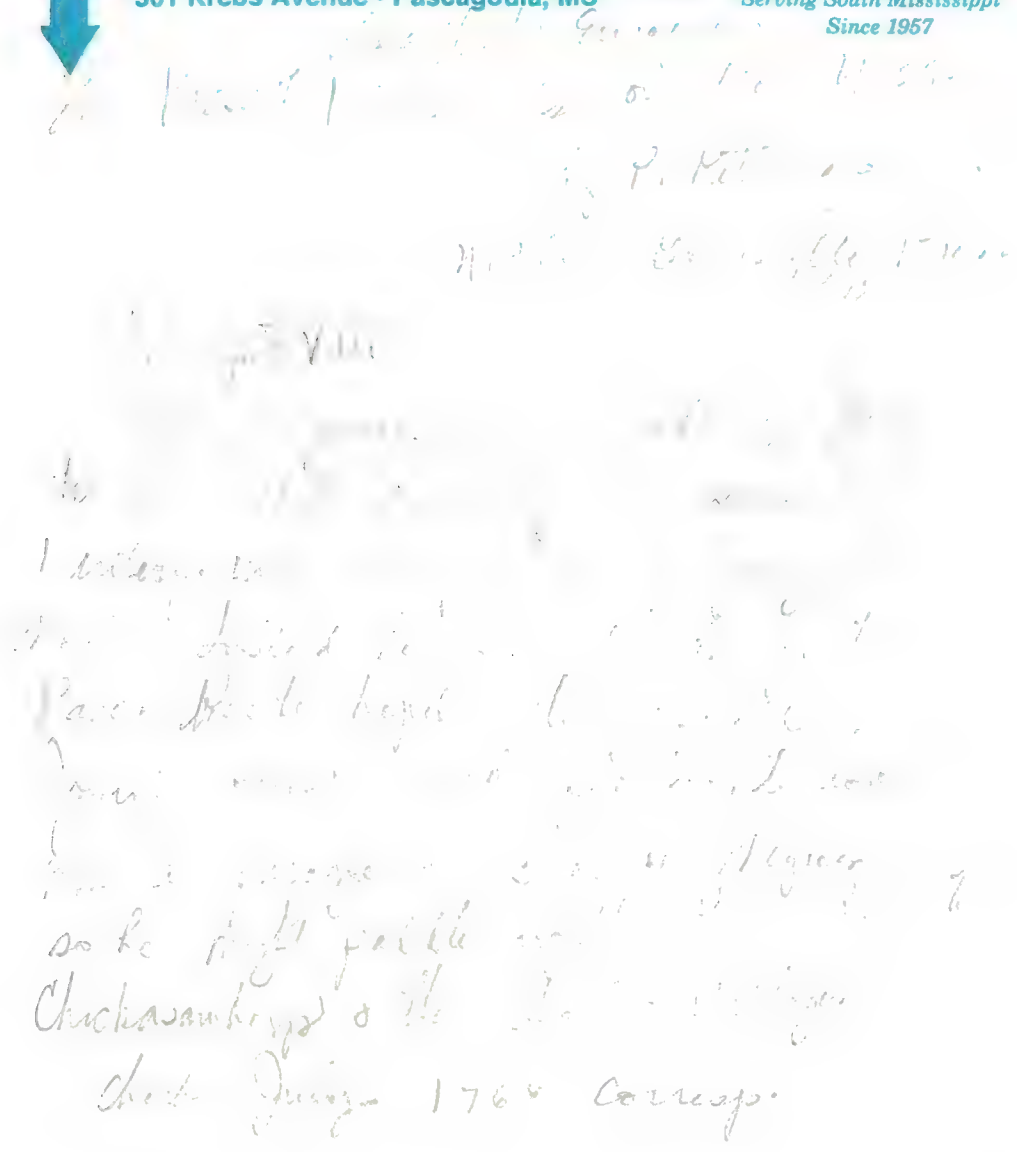

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Graveline

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Graveline at the Fort - girls probably stayed at Gov's house - all gone during month of Aug. 1704

AC, F1A, 11, F. 69-72, 218-23
Letter Sept 10, 1704 BN, FF. 9097, f. 141

Simon LaPointe 444 465
73, 180 199
90N 390-91
Laborte to
BRISACKER -
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Minister, June 20, 1711
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Carte de la Rivière Pasc. 1724 de Montigny
BN - Cartes et plans Ge. DD 2987, 24.

Gravelines - Susanne -

Min to Clairambault May 18 1707
Archives de la Marine B2, 197, f. 879

Min to Denny -

Cadalac to min 1713
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DE VILLE
Prairie des Pins au Bayou Nez Piqué

30 November 1993

Dear Robert and Tommy,

I appreciated y'all's acknowledgement of the rough notes I sent earlier.

Now, a remarkable coincidence: This morning, I began going through a huge stack of what I think of as "junk notes," stuff collected over the years, but of little or no use to me at the time. I almost couldn't believe it when the enclosed popped up!

I have here only an inadequate map, and I've clean forgotten where Fish River is, but given such a large land-grant and the vagaries of geographical descriptions and distances during that very early period (1715), I wonder if this could possibly be the "Old Spanish Fort" original grant? Even if not, I figure it is a choice bagatelle in the history of that site's founder.

When I mention "vagaries," among other things, I refer, for example to the second paragraph, third-to-last line of the translation: "Grand Bay" might well not refer to the bay by that name, but merely to a "big bay." And on the second page, middle, "Cedar Place" may not be an actual place-name, but a description of a place where cedar-trees grew. Also, unless Fish River is located on Dauphine Island (which, as I recall, it isn't), I think it is clear that the grant refers to mainland property.

The translation is quite poor, and it is not my translation – I haven't a clue how or why I have this item.

As you can see, the attached photo-copy is only what appears to be the last page of the original. The point of my entire harangue, however, is that, even if this is not the grant for "our" subject-site, the original of it is, apparently, or should be in the French Superior Council records in New Orleans. And <u>that</u> means that the original grant at Pascagoula should be there also.

At our excellent genealogical research library in Alexandria, we have microfilm of all those Superior Council records, so I'll certainly check when I am next there and let y'all know poste-haste. As I recall, we don't know even in what year the Pascagoula grant was made to Simon *dit* La Pointe, which is too bad, as that would facilitate an otherwise onerous task.

Living on the far frontier as I do, there is nothing resembling a xerox

machine, so would appreciate your making copies of enclosed for your files and returning mine at your earliest convenience. I've made some notes from it, should I get to Alexandria sooner than I expect. Caveat: Under no circumstance should this translation be used for anything of serious nature - it serves merely as a clue to the original, and otherwise of practically no value.

Cheers,
Chuck D.V.

PS: Upon reflection, I seem to recall that today's Fish River is on the east-side of Mobile Bay, maybe just south of Bay Minette. Was there, however, possibly a "Fish River" close by Pascagoula in 1715? (A rhetorical question - I don't know.)

If you know the earliest year-date by which La Pointe was in ~~Partition~~ Possession of the Pascagoula property, please let me know —

Thanks,

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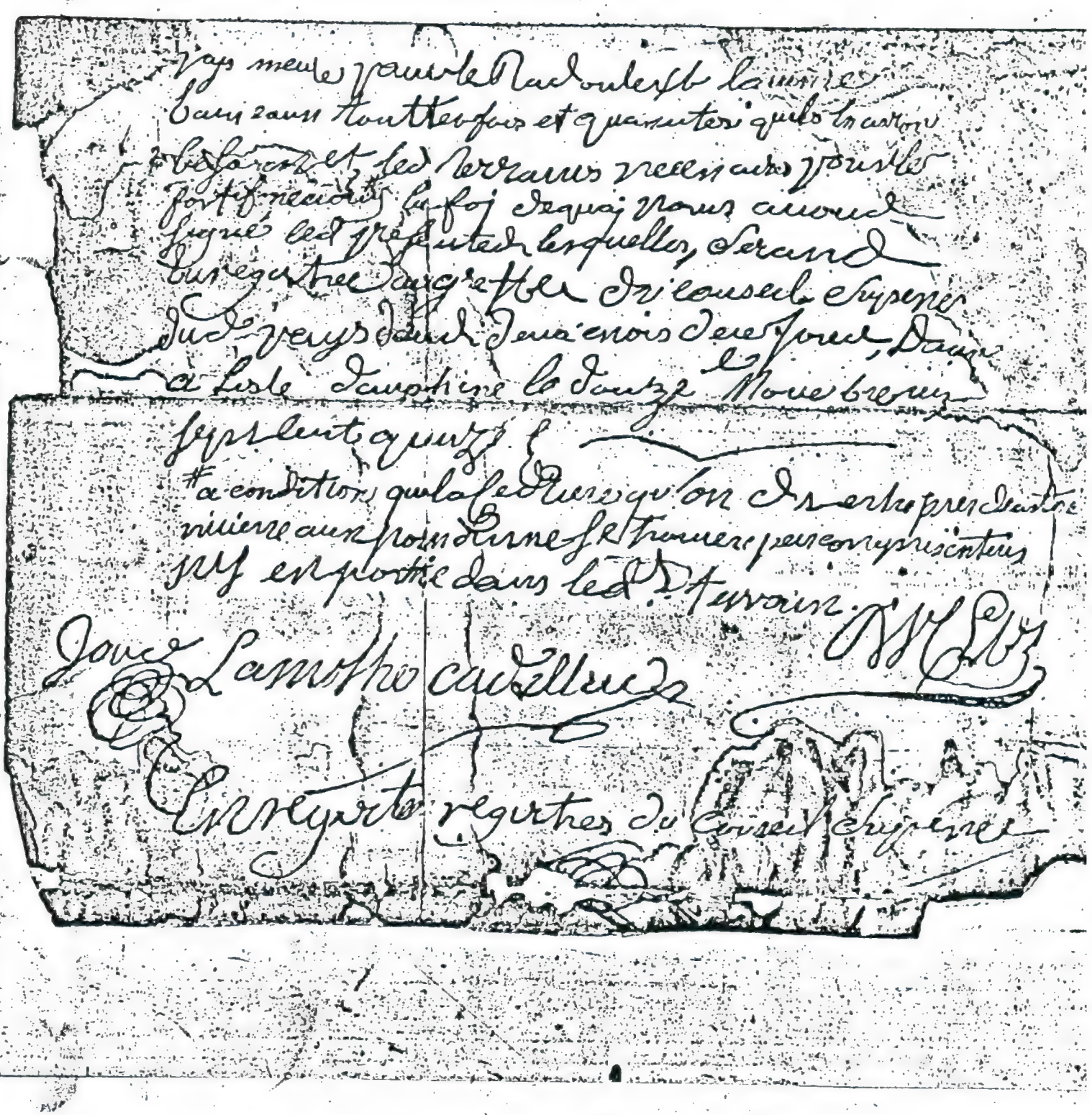

VI USER HANDBOOK -
FORT CONDE 1720 - 1

Boisbriant, de la Chaise, Brusle, Fazende, Perry and Fleurian conclude a contract with Srs. Lavergue and la Pointe for furnishing planking for Fort Conde.

28 June 1725, New Orleans

Paris A.N.
C 13 A 9
Fo 159v.: (B) MGI/f-1049-p.160

(Marche passe avez les srs. Lavergue et la Pointe pour la fourniture de planches rendues ala Mobille.)

Sur la Representation faite par Mr. de Pauger Ingenieur en Chef qu'il avoit besoin d'un grand nombre de planches ala Mobille, Tant pour le fort, que pour les logemens etccetera, et ne s'estant trouve personne qui en voulut vendre en cet endroit a de meilleures conditions que les Srs. La Pointe et laVergue habitans des Pascagoulas Le Conseil a delibere de passer Marche ce jour avec par devant Rossard Notoireause le Sr. Lavergue faissant pour luy et le Sr. La Pointe Son oncle a 18 la planche bonne et Valuble rendue ala Mobille, sur lequel marche luy a avance la Somme de Cinq cent livres dont on luy a donne un ordre sur la Caisse.
Signes, de Boisbriant, Delachaise, Brusle, fazende, Perry et fleurian.

The Census Tables

for the

French Colony of Louisiana

From 1699 Through 1732

CENSUS OF THE OFFICERS, PETTY OFFICERS,
SAILORS, CANADIANS, FREEBOOTERS, AND OTHERS
LOCATED AT BILOXI AS OF MAY 25, 1700

1. Staff Officers
   - M. De SAUVOLLE, commandant
   - M. de BIENVILLE, Lieutenant of the King
   - M. de BOISBRIAND, Major
   - M. Le VASSEUR, Canadian Officer
   - M. de St. DENIS, Canadian Officer
   - Father DuRUT, Jesuit Chaplain
   - Le sieur CRASSE, Clerk for the King
   - Le sieur CAVE, Surgeon Major

2. Petty Officers
   - JEAN FRANCOIS Le VASSEUR, native of Quebec, Master of the ferry boat Le Precieuse
   - NICOLAS La VOYE, native of La Rochelle, Coast Pilot
   - PIERRE BERTRAND, native of Rochefort, Master Gunner
   - JACQUES ROY, native of Havre de Grace, Carpenter
   - JACQUES Le COMPTE, native of Rochefort, Master Caulker

3. Sailors
   - PIERRE ARDOUIN, native of La Rochelle, Carpenter
   - RAIMON SAINTOT, native of L'Isle de Re
   - RAIMIN TRAIS, native of Bordeaux
   - PIERRE FORCAN, native of La Marque
   - LAURENT ROQUETTE, native of La Bastich
   - LEONARD RICHARD
   - ANDRE BOUCHERIE, native of Lormont
   - MARTIN Le GUERAT, Native of Bayonne
   - JEAN LAURENT, native of La Rochelle

4. Canadians
   - JACQUES BELAIR
   - PIERRE POT
   - PHILIPPE COUDRAY
   - PIERRE TESSERONTIERE
   - RENE BOYER, Gunsmith of the ship La Renommee who replaced JEAN BAPTISTE HERVIEUX
   - VINCENT ALEXANDRE
   - ALEX FRANCOIS
   - LOUIS GUAY

- ANTOINE OLIVER
- JOSEPH La POINTE
- IGNACE La POINTE
- FRANCOIS POUDRIEN
- JOSEPH CHAUVIN
- JEAN BAPTISTE G RAVELINE
- JEAN LEVEILLE
- CHARLES LAMOTTE
- FRANCOIS MALTOT, who replaced JACQUEREAU
- FRANCOIS La SOLAY
- PIERRE TALON
- ANDRE ROY
- GILBERT d'ARDENNE
- DENIS DURBOIS
- ESTIENNE La CHAMBRE
- JEAN BAPTISTE TURPIN
- FRANCOIS CLAVERIE
- CLEMENT BEGON
- LOUIS LARRIVEE
- MATHIEU BELLEFOND
- PHILIPPE MINET
- CHARLES Le VASSEUR
- FRANCOIS BRETON
- ANTOINE DAMEDIEU
- IVES Le ROY
- JEAN DUCHAINE
- ESTIENNE GODEFROY
- ANTOINE LUCAS
- CLAUDE TREPANIER
- CHARLES RENAUT
- JOSEPH BOURBONNIERE
- FRANCOIS MONTREUIL
- FRANCOIS St. MARIE
- JACQUES CHAUVIN
- IGNACE LAVAL
- PIERRE COUILLARD dit La FONTAINE
- FRANCOIS HAMEL
- PIERRE ALLAIN
- CHARLES La ROZE
- MARC BERICHON
- NICOLAS LATOPINE
- LOUIS BAUDCUIN
- JEAN MIGNERON
- JOSEPH ROBITAILLE
- CLAUDE FRANCOEUR
- SEBASTIAN CHARPENTIER

CENSUS OF FAMILIES AND HABITANTS OF
LOUISIANA TAKEN AUGUST 1, 1706
by NICOLAS de la SALLE

M. de la SALLE, wife, 4 children	6 persons
GUILLAUME BOUTIN, wife	2
JEAN ROY, wife, 2 children	3
JEAN La LOIRE, wife, child	3
JEAN Le CAMP, with the first child born in Louisiana	2
FRANCOIS MAY, wife, 2 children	4
NICOLAS LAFRENIERE, a boy	1
FRANCOIS TRUDEAU, wife, child	3
ESTIENNE BURELLE wife, child	3
Madame widow Le SUEUR, of Canada, 3 girls, 1 boy	5
Mle. BOISRENAUD, girl	1
GABRIELLE BONNET, girl, her husband a deserter	1
MICHEL KISBE	1
LAURENSO CLOSTIGNY, child	2
Those following are in the pay of the king	
Le sieur BARRAU, wife	2
ANDRE RENAUD, wife, child	3
GILBERT DARDENNE, wife, child	3
PIERRE BRAVARD, wife, child	3
PIERRE ALLIN, wife, child	3
RENE BOYER, gunsmith, wife, child	3
JEAN BOURBONNOIS, wife, child	3
ANTOINE RIVARRI, wife, child	3
CLAUDE TREPANIER, wife, child	3
JEAN COULOMB, wife, 2 children	4
JOSEPH PENIGAUD, wife	2
JEAN SOSSIE, wife, 2 children	4
MARIE MERCIER, girl	1
MARIE CRESOT, midwife	1
MARIE LIGNAU, girl	1
JEAN LOUIS MINIUTY, wife, 2 children	4
ANNE PERRO, widow, 4 children	5

total 85 persons

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CENSUS OF FORT LOUIS de la MOBILE
FROM THE MAP OF 1711

Streets running north to south parallel to the river

1. Along the river, "front" street
   - POUARIE
   - La LOIRE
   - Le CONTE
   - jesuit fathers
   - La SALLE
   - d'YBERVILLE
2. Rue St. Francois
   - madame DIEU
   - L'ESPERANCE
   - La FONTAINE
   - GOULARD
   - JAQUE BOULLET
   - SENSGENS
   - TALLEMONT
   - BOUTIN
   - jesuit fathers
   - LAMERY
   - FRANCOUR
   - TREPAGNIER
   - CLAUDE
   - MINET
   - St. MARIE
   - Le SUEUR
   - Le VASSEUR
   - BOISBRILLANT
   - place royal
   - La LOIR
   - GERARD
   - SAVARIE
   - BOYER
   - Le MOINE
   - LOUIS Le DIEU
   - SABASTIEN
   - Le BRETON
   - ALEXANDRE
   - La FLEUR
   - L'ASSURE
3. Rue St. Joseph
   - BEAUSEJOUR
   - La CHENESGAULLE

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CHARLE DUMONT
MARAIS
DUMONT, cadet
garden of the seminary
JEAN Le CAN
MAGDELEINE POULARD
JACQUE La POINTE
DENIS DURBOIS
CHAVIER (and his brother)
DOMINIQUE
FRANCOIS MONTREUIL
AYOTE
de TONTI
CHARLEVILLE
PIERIE
La FOLETT
JACQUE La BARRE
LEZIE LARCOIS
ROUFFAIN
CHARLE REGNAULT
JEAN ALEXANDRE
BECCANCOUR
La FORCE
La FLEUR
DUHAUT MENI
JUCHERO
PIERRE IGOGUI
ANTOINE PRIAU
FRANCOIS MARIE BOURNE
St. DENIS
St. MARIN
ALEXIE GRY
BIROTS
ANDPRE PENEGAU
ROBILLARD

4. Rue Seminaire (Seminary Street)
the cemetery
PIERRE Le SUEUR
ROY
de LAUNY
NEVEU
NEVEU the elder
La LIBERTE
DESLIST
NICOLAS LABERGE

FRANCOIS TRADO
Le BOEUF
La VALE
La SOURCE
MANUELLE du HAUTMENY
CHAUVIN the elder
LA FRENNIERE

5. Unnamed street on the west side
ROCHON
CHARLI
LEGAT
ANTOINE RINARD
MARTIN MOQUIR
ZACARE DRAPEAU
LANGLOIS
residents on the cross streets
not residing on the corners

6. Rue Charpentie
JEAN PARTIE
CONDITS
LOUIS DORE

7. Street of the Jesuits
Le VETIAS
REGNAULT
ALAIN

8. at the Place Royal
POUDRIE

9. Rue d'Yberville
JOSEPH La POINTE
DARDINE
FRANCOIS HAINELLE
BERICHON
Du ROCQUE

10. Rue Boisbrillant
Le GASCON
COURTOIS
Le NANTOIS

11. Rue Serigue
CHARLES MINET
PIERRE ARDOUIN
JEAN FRANCOIS LeVASSEUR
St. LAMBERT
De haut MENI
MICHEL PHILIPPE

2. Rue Bienville
MATHIEU SAJAN
JEAN SAUCIE

Because of flooding the fort was moved in 1711 to a point upriver. Maps for the new fort do not indicate habitants, however a few names appear in various documents:

JEAN CHASTANG, mobile resident since 1704
d'ARTAGUIETTE
PAILLOU, aide major and engineer
de VALIGNY
BLONDEL, lieutenant
La VIGNE VOISIN, captain from St. Malo and resident of Dauphin Isle
de CHATEAUGUE
POIRRIER, commissary
M. de St. HELEINE
M. desLAUNIER , surgeon
M. BLONDEL
de BOISBRILLANT
de GRANVILLE
VALIGNY, a soldier
St. DENIS
JEAN LOUIS, a gunner
DuCLOS, ordinance
BIENVILLE
de MANDEVILLE
de PAILLOU, engineer
ALEXANDRE. resident of dauphin isle
La POINTE, carpenter from Longueil, Canada
TRUDANT carpenter from Longueuil, Canada
LONGUEUIL, carpenter from Longueuil, Canada
BENOIST, carpenter

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LIST OF OFFICERS COMMISSIONED AT FORT LOUIS
BILOXI, OCTOBER 25, 1713

Sieur de BIENVILLE, Commander
Sieur de BOISBRIANT, major
Sieur de VALIGNY, Adjutant major
Sieur de MALEFFRE, kings scribe, clerk of the council, commissary
Sieur POIRIER, warehouse guard at Ft. Louis
Sieur DHERBANNE, warehouse guard at Dauphin Island
Sieur (name illegible) clerk at Ft. Louis
sieur DESLORIERS, surgeon major
sieur HUVE, chaplain

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PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE COLONY
BY ANTOINE de la MOTHE CADILLAC, October 1713

d'ARTAGUETTE
de REMONVILLE
de MANDEVILLE
PHILIPPE
La VIGNE (said to be in Natchez)
Le sieur GRAVELINES
BIENVILLE,(Kings Lieutenant)
CHATEAUGUE, (major)
BOISBRIANT,(said to be cousin to Bienville)
LANGLOIS, interpreter in Illinois, a canadian with wife
MAINVILLE, backwoodsman
ROY, of Detroit
St . MICHEL, discoverer of a silver mine
RICHARD, a discoverer of a silver mine
Le sieur de RICHEBOURG, a captain who arrived with Cadillac
VERDIER, ships stewart
BOUTIN
Le sieur POIRIER, warehouse guard
CARITON, said to be a deserter
BELLEC dit BOISVILLE
St. ANDRE dit COUTEVILLE
SAN FACON
La RIVIERE
CREPEAUX

CENSUS OF HABITANTS OF DAUPHIN ISLAND, ALONG THE MOBILE RIVER, CAT ISLAND, AND PASCAGOULA, COMPILED MARCH, 1725 by M. GORTY.

ISLE DAUPHINE

1. RENAULT, and another man
2. HERVIEUX, wife, 3 children

MOBILE RIVER

3. La TOUR, wife.
4. BOURGUIGNON
5. TALON
6. LUSSER, wife, 2 children

LES CHAETS (Cat Island)

7. Du BREUIL, wife, 4 children
8. OLLIVIER, wife, 2 children
9. ROCHON, wife, 5 children
10. CATEL
11. MIRAGOIN, wife, 4 children
12. HUET, wife, 4 children
13. BARREAU, wife.

PASCAGOULA

14. JOSEPH La POINTE, wife, 3 children
15. LAVERGNE
16. La MOTTE
17. GRAVELINE, 2 children
18. St. LAURENT, 1 child
19. BONON, wife
20. BRASSELIE. wife, 2 children
21. La GARDE
22. CRISHAN, wife, 2 children.

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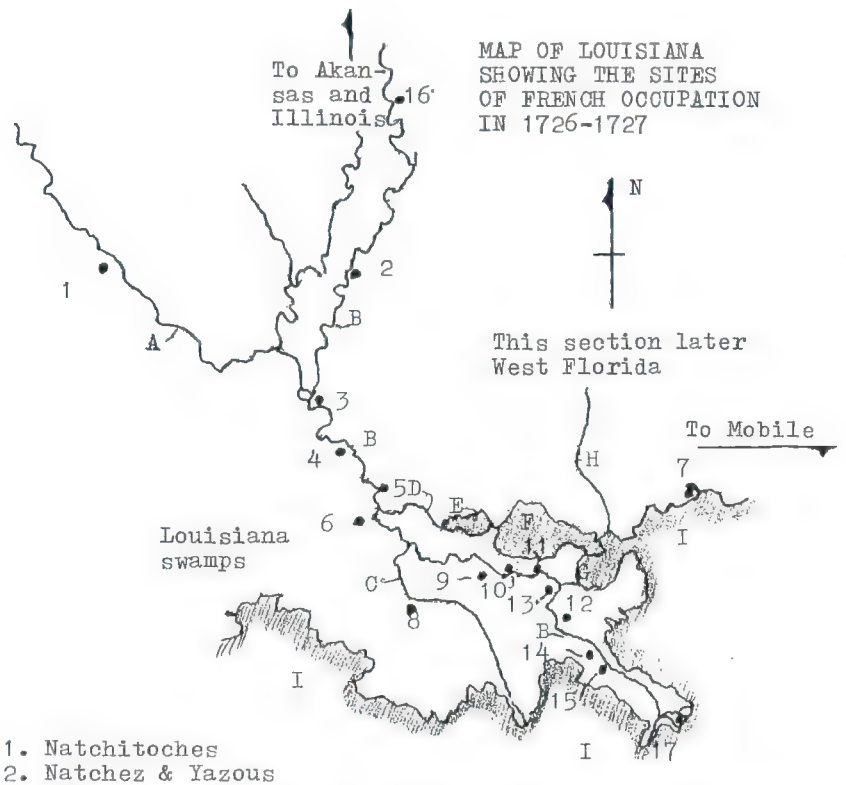
MAP OF LOUISIANA SHOWING THE SITES OF FRENCH OCCUPATION IN 1726-1727



1. Natchitoches
2. Natchez & Yazous
3. Oumas
4. Pointe Coupee
5. Baton Rouge
6. Bayogoula
7. Biloxi
8. Ouacha
9. Les Allemands (German villages)
10. Chapitoulas
11. New Orleans
12. Boulaye
13. Detour L'Anglais (English Turn)
14. Dezert
15. Petit Dezert
16. Tonicas
17. La Balize

A. Red river
B. Mississippi (St. Louis) river
C. Lafourche R.
D. Iberville R.
E. L. Maurepas
F. L. Ponchartrain
G. L. Borgne
H. Pearl River
I. Gulf of Mexico

SCALE: 1" = 60 miles , english measure
1" = 180 lieues (leagues) French measure.

NOTES ON THE CENSUS OF 1726

The census of 1726 is probably the most complete for the period, including as it does all of French Louisiana. As is indicated in this census, this included the entire Mississippi valley, and the French villages along the gulf coast.

The January, 1726 census gives totals as follows:

French citizens (Masters)	1952 persons
Servants of european origin (Engagees)	276 persons
Negro slaves	1540 persons
Indian slaves	229 persons

These are numbered in the following pages in the right hand columns by masters, servants, negro slaves, and indian slaves. No number in a column or a zero indicates no one in that household of that classification.

The original of this census also shows number of cattle and amount of land under cultivation.

The copy of the census is signed by de Chavannes, who was at the time secretary to the superior council in Louisiana.

In October, 1726 the citizens requested through the superior council that the Company supply 1863 negroes for the future development of the colony. Although most of the citizens requested five or six, there were a few concessionaires who requested 30, 50, and even 100 negroes. Although the number of negroes requested appear in the original, these numbers were not copied in this record. There is no indication that the request was granted, or the number of negroes requested agree with the number granted. The request includes notes by the council showing the reason for the request and the councils recommendation.

This record is a census in itself, albeit a census of those people in the colony who were considered important enough to receive special considerations from the company.

GENERAL CENSUS OF ALL INHABITANTS OF THE COLONY OF LOUISIANA DATED JANUARY 1, 1726, INCLUDING THE ENTIRE COAST BORDERING THE GULF OF MEXICO FROM MOBILE TO NEW ORLEANS, COLONIES ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER, INCLUDING THE REGION KNOWN AS ILLINOIS.

1. Land along the river, above New Orleans, alloted to M. de Bienville

Habitation of M. de BIENVILLE: two nephiews of M. de BIENVILLE, Le sieur DEMOUY,	3,	2,	4,	2
German Vassals:				
GASPARD, wife, 2 children	4,	1,	0,	0
JACQUES ONNERE, wife, child	3,	1,	0,	0
ANDRE SECREMENT, wife, 2 children	4,	2,	0,	0
JACQUES IGOUETTE, forced immigrant	1,	0,	0,	0
Le ROY, wife, et BELLAIR, assoc.	3,	1,	1,	0
SIMON COMME, wife	2,	2,	0,	0
DANIEL GOPE, wife, child	3,	0,	0,	0
THOMAS LAISNE, wife	2,	1,	0,	0
ANDRE CREPE, wife, child	3,	0,	0,	0
JOSEPH VERRET, wife	2,	2,	0,	0
Le sieur BONNAUD, former company storekeeper	0,	1,	8,	0

2. At Chapitoulas

DULUDE, DECONOIRE, of the concession of St. Reyne, with 2 children	3,	10,	83,	0
Le sieur DUBREUIL, concessionaire, wife, 2 children	4,	5,	48,	2
Le sieur CHAUVIN de LERY, 3 children	4,	2,	95,	2
Le sieur CHAUVIN La FRENIER, wife, 3 children	5,	2,	115,	3
Le sieur CHAUVIN BEAULIEU, wife, 3 children	5,	2,	44,	4

3. At Providence

FRANCOIS LARCHE, wife, child	3,			
JEAN SOUDRES, wife, associate, 1 child	4,			
HENRY PELLEGRIN, wife, 2 children	4,			
PIERRE COUSIN, wife, 1 child	3,			
LOUIS LAMALATIE, associate	2,			

4. At Cannes Brulees

RAPHAEL, free negro 1,
Le sieur DALCOUR, wife, child 3, 0,16, 0
Habitation of sieur Dupuy Planchard 0, 1, 4, 0
TRUDEAU, and his habitation 1, 0,25, 0
COUSTILLAS 1, 0,11, 0
REXFENCO, wife, 2 children 4,
DARBY 1, 2,11, 0
Habitation of Sieur Chavannes 0, 0, 2, 1
The brewery of the Dreux brothers 0, 2, 2, 0

13. Habitants of the area of Natchez

Concession of Terre Blanche (White Earth) and of M. le Marquis d'Asfeld,
Le sieur BROUTIN, director 1, 7,31, 0
Concession of Ste. Catherine of M. Collis (Kolly), and associates. M. de LONGRAIS, director 1,12,25, 4
Concession of PELLERIN, and his associates 2, 3, 4, 0
Le PAGE, Concessionaire 1, 0, 2, 3
CHANNEAU de BEAUMONT, 2 children 3,
RENE PAPIN, wife, 2 children 4, 1,
ETIENNE ELOY, wife, 3 children 5,
JEAN ROUSSEAU 1,
HARDY VILLENEUVE, wife 2,
JACQUES Le FRET, wife 2,
MATHURIN GOUPILLA 1,
LAURENT HURLOT dit La SONDE 1, 1, 1, 0
JEAN BARAN, wife 2,
GUIBANA dit BEAUSOLEIL 1,
LOUIS HENRY, wife, child 3,
NOEL SOILEAU, wife 2,
GUILLAUME MARTIN dit La LANDE 1,
SIMON MOUTAY, child 2,
MICHEL PINSONNEAU dit BIGNON 1,
ANTOINE JURARD, wife 2, 1, 2, 1
JEAN ROUSSIN 4,
FRANCOIS FRETIN, wife, child 3,
JEAN VERNET, wife, child 3,
JEAN FLANDRIN, wife, 2 children 4,
LOUIS CORDELIER, wife 2,
LOUER & MANSEAU, associates 2,
ETIENNE RIVE, wife, 2 children 4,
NICOLAS La COUR, wife 2,
MICHEL BEAU, wife 2,
SIMON BIDEAU 1,

JEAN DEVEL, wife, 2 children 4,
JEAN FRANCOIS HAMBAR, wife 2,
JULIEN CHARTIER, wife, child 3,
JEAN CHIT, german, wife 2,
ANSELME FOUCAULT, wife, child 3,
NICOLAS ROUSSEAU, child, associate 3,
LOUIS MIRAULT, wife, child 3,
URBIN MORON, wife, 2 children 4,
SEBASTIEN FROUIN, wife 2, 0, 0, 1
JEAN DEPART, wife, 2 children 4,
JEAN DILON, wife 2,
PHILIPPES DENTIN, wife 2,
GUILLAUME BOITET 1, 1,
RENE HAYNAULT, wife 2,
OLLOUIN RICHARD, wife, associate 3,
Vassals of the Terre Blanche (white earth) concession 0, 9, 0, 0
Vassals of the concession of Ste. Catherine 0,10, 0, 0
Le sieur Raguet 0, 0, 0, 0

14. Habitants of the place called Yasous

ETIENNE PINNALAIN and wife, PEZE dit Le BLOUN, wife, Le COUVREUR 5, 0, 0, 0

15. Habitants of Illinois

Habitation of M. de Boisbriant and of La Loire 0, 2,22, 0
M. RENAUD 1, 3,20, 0
La CROIX, wife, 5 children 7, 0, 1, 0
ROLLET, wife, 2 children 4,
NEAU (REAU?), wife 2,
GIARD 1,
PREE, wife, 2 children 4,
RICHARD 1,
CONTEMS, wife, child 3,
RIEUPORT 1,
BARON, wife, child 3,
BARBONNE, wife, child 3,
CHAPU, wife 2,
LOISEL, wife 2,
HEBERT, wife 2,
SANS CHAGRIN, wife, 2 children 4,
TABUS 1,
TIMONIER 1,
DUTROU, wife 2,
BOURGMONT 1,

BAPTISTE, negro	0, 1, 0, 0
JOSEPH, a spaniard, wife, 2 children	4,
ANTOINE, a spaniard	1,
BIRON, child	2,
St. JEAN, wife	2,
La FOREST	1,
BECQUEL, wife, 2 children	4,
La LANDE the younger	1,
PRADEL	1, 0, 2, 0
BARCELONE	1,
Du SABLON, wife	2,
Des ESSARTS	1,
ROBILLARD, wife	2, 0, 0, 1
DRAGON	1,
CHASSIN, wife, 2 children	4, 0, 0, 2
La JEUNESSE dit LEGROS	1, 0, 0, 2
LA PLUME, child	2, 0, 3, 0
BELLEGARD, 2 children	3, 0, 1, 2
LANGEVIN, child	2,
St. PIERRE, wife, child	3,
LANTURLU, wife	2,
GARDON, wife, child	3,
ANTOINE, wife	2,
CANAREL, associate	2,
ROBIN, associate	2, 0, 0, 1
DANIEL	1,
CAPTAINE, wife	2, 0, 0, 1
St. JACQUES, wife, child	3,
PIERRE	1,
GOUVERNEUR & LE BRUN	2,
BELHUMEUR; wife	2,
MARIN, wife, child	3,
DAUPHINE, wife, 2 children	4,
BEAUSEJOUR & CAMARADE	2,
THOMAS	1,
BELLEROSE	1, 0, 0, 1
Le NORMAND	1,
TEXIER, wife, child	3,
La POINTE, wife, child	3, 0, 2,
IGNACE HEBERT	1,
Old TURPIN, 2 children	3, 0, 0, 1
2 jesuit and 2 curez missionarys	4, 2, 9, 2
GIRARDEAU, wife, child	3, 1, 1, 1
MELIQUE, officer La JEUNESSE, wife, child, farmers	4, 1, 0, 1

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La FATIGUE, wife, 2 children	4, 1, 1, 0
Des VIGNES, wife, 2 children	4, 0, 5, 2
La LANDE, LAISNE, wife, 4 children	6, 1, 1, 4
Du LONGPRE, wife, 2 children	4, 3, 2, 4
CARRIERE, wife, 2 children	4, 1, 1, 1
Old POTIER, wife, 4 children	6, 0, 1, 2
DESLAURIES, wife, child	3, 2, 0, 1
Young TURPIN, wife, 4 children	6, 2, 2, 2
BAILLARGEN, wife, 2 children	4, 3, 3, 2
COLLET	1,
De LAUNAY, wife, 2 children	4, 1, 0, 2
LAMY, wife, 3 children, nephew	6, 1, 3,
MICHEL PHILIPPES, wife, 6 children	8, 2, 5, 3
St. PIERRE, wife, 2 children	4, 0, 2,
La SONDE, wife, child	3, 2, 0, 1
BOURBONNOIS, wife, 3 children	5, 0, 2, 5
LEONNARD BOSSEROT, wife, 4 children	6, 1, 7, 2
MERCIER, wife, child	3, 1, 0, 0
OLLIVIER, wife	2,
CLOUET, wife, 2 children	4, 1, 0, 1
POTIER the young, wife, child	3, 1, 4, 2
La RENAUDIERE, wife, 2 children	4,
MALET, wife	2,
CADONNIER, wife	2, 0, 1, 1
BEAUJOLY	1,
La LANDE the younger, wife, 3 children	5, 1, 6, 6
FRANCHOME, officer and wife	2, 1, 6, 6
La RIGUEUR, wife	2, 1, 3, 1
BIENNOM the younger	1, 0, 0, 1
ADAM	1,
De NOYAN	1,
GAUTIER, wife	2,
HEBERT, wife	2, 0, 1,
BOISSEAU, wife, 3 children	4,
LIBERGE	1,
St. CERNAY	1,
La BONTE, Tailor	1, 1,
TAILLOUX, wife, 2 children	4,
PORTIE, wife	2,
St. JEAN, wife, 4 children	6,
PIGNES, gunsmith	1,
La VIGNE	1,
Du LUDE	1,

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31-N. Rue Dumaine (Dumaine Street)
BEAUME, canadian, wife, 3 children 5,
JEAN BIGNARD, cooper, wife, child 3,
CONTOIS, lime maker, wife, child 3,

31-O. Rue St. Anne (St. Anne street)
BODSON, smith 1, 0, 1,
La TREILLE, cooper, wife 2,
JARDELA, wife, 2 children 4,
MARGUERITE La PROVENCALLE 1,
BOURGUIGNON, locksmith, wife 2,
LAZON, captain of a small vessel, wife 2, 0, 1,
DEZERBOIS, captain of a small vessel, wife 2, 1,

31-P. Rue d'Orleans (Orleans Street)
FONTAINE, tailor, wife 2,
ROBERT GUITAIN, wife, child 3,
JOSEPH, workman, wife, child 3,
St. PAUL, workman, wife, child 3,
HONORE LAMBERT, wife 2,

Note: The streets of New Orleans as above named were not of necessity the same position wise as the streets bearing the same name today. Maps of the period show the bulk of the village between the river front and present day Dauphine (then called Conty), and between present day Iberville (then called Rue d'Anguin) to present day Ursulines (then called Rue d'Arcenal, and on some maps, Rue st. Adrien.) As is shown in the above census, some of these streets had few residents, having just been laid out, and subject to future expansion. Further information is available from the booklet " The Vieux Carre, New Orleans, its Plan, its Growth, its Architecture", by Samuel Wilson, Jr. published by the Bureau of Governmental Research for the City of New Orleans, December 1968.

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LIST OF THOSE PERSONS REQUESTING NEGROES FROM THE COMPANY, DATED OCTOBER 1726.

BRUSLE, of New Orleans
BEAUPRE, indigo grower at Chapitoulas
MOUSSEL, indigo grower at Chapitoulas
ETIENNE ROY, of Petit Dezeri (Little wilderness)
BREZILLIER, of Pascagoula
RICHAUME, of New Orleans
SOUBAGNIE of New Orleans
St. JULIEN, of Cannes Brulee (Burnt Canes)
AUGISTIN LANGLOIS of English Turn
La PRADE of English Turn
FRAPE of Tonica
DuPUY PLANCHARD, aide major
MIRAGOUIN of Mobile
RILIEUX of Pascagoula
SANSON of New Orleans
CHAPERON of English Turn
JOSEPH CARRIERE of English Turn
COUSTILLAS, officer
BONNAUD, storekeeper
DREUX brothers of New Orleans
De CHAVANNES, secretary to the council
TRONQUIDY
ROSSARD, clerk of the council
CABASSIER of English Turn
RENE CHESNEAU of Tincoas
HEMMERY of New Orleans
BELLEGARDE of New Orleans
POUPART of New Orleans
VERRET of Cannes Brulee (Burn Canes)
CLAUDE BAILLY
JOSEPH BAILLY
De la BOUILLONNERIE of Natchez
LEONNARD of English Turn
VIGER of New Orleans
KESQUE of the German Village
YANS of the German Village
BUSSON, indigo grower
FUINKRERE
PLAISANCE
TRUDEAU of New Orleans
RAQUET of New Orleans
Concession of Ste. Reyne
Concession of De MEZIERES

NOTES ON THE CENSUS FOR ILLINOIS, JANUARY 1732

Illinois was under the juristiction of Louisiana with government from New Orleans in the 1720's and 1730's. The census of the fort included Fort Chartres, Cascassias, Cahoquias, and the mines of M. Renault.

The census includes the following:

men		159	
women		39	
legitimate children	(LC)	170	
natural children and orphans	(UC)	20	
negroes and negresses belonging to the Company of the Indies	(NS)	81	
Negro children, both sexes	(NC)	64	
Indian slaves, both sexes	(IS)	119	
Total of european descent			388
Total others			264

The original of this census also includes totals and ownership of cattle, bulls and cows, horses, pigs, houses, mills, and stables. It also gives the number of arpents of land assigned to each family.

The original is unsigned, but initialled by N.S., probably I. Salmon, who was ordinator for Louisiana when this census was taken.

CENSUS OF THE INHABITANTS OF ILLINOIS DATED JANUARY 1, 1732 (Unsigned but initialled by N.S.)

Inhabitant	LC	UC	NS	NC	IS
M de St. AGNE, senior officer and his wife	2,	0,	0,	0,	6
M. TERRISSE de TERNAY, officer			2,	2,	3
M de TONTI					
Le sieur HEBERT the elder and his wife	1,	0,	3,	4,	3
Le sieur NAULT	1,				
Le sieur FABUT (SABUT?)					
Le sieur De LESSART, his wife	3,	1,	3,	2,	5
SANS CHAGRIN and his wife	5,	0,	0,	0,	1
BARON and his wife	4,				
NEUPORT and his wife	1,				
La PLUME	1,	1,	2,	2,	
BECQUET and his wife	1,	0,	0,	0,	3
HUBERT FINET and his wife					
PLACE, the notary	0,	1,			

On the prairie of Fort Chartres of Illinois

ROLLET and his wife	2,	0,	0,	0,	1
GOUVERNEUR and Le BRUN, associates					
BELHUMEUR and his wife					
DRAGON and his wife	3,				
the widow CHASSIN	3,	0,	0,	1,	1
FREDERIC, surgeon, and his wife	4,	0,	0,	0,	1
THOMAS					
LOUIS, the spaniard					
St. JEAN and his wife	1,	0,	0,	0,	1
BELLEROSE					
COUSSOL, soldier, and wife	3,				
DAUPHIN and his wife	4,				
La POINTE, (Given to his son in law, La Roche)					
La ROCHE and his wife	0,	0,	3,		
TURPIN, the elder	1,	2,			
LOISEL and his wife	1,	0,	2,	3,	
HEBERT the younger and his wife	1,	0,	0,	0,	2
CLAUDE BAUNET and his wife	3,				
PICHARD	0,	1,			
GEROSINE and his wife	1,	2,			
GROS JEAN of New Orleans					

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My Journal
In The Kings
Province of Louisiana

By

Pierre Drillant

Began from recollections of mine on November 11, 1723 at the village of St. Louis de la Apalach-e near Fort Conde de la Mobile.

Although I am not a educated man I feel that I should write down what I can remember of my life in Louisiana since my arrival on the ship the Pelican at Fort Louis de la Mobile in September 1704. I pray that my memory will prove to be good and correct.

The first thing I recall was the women that landed with me. My rememberance of them was mared that year because of the great number of people who died from the great fever. I lost many new friends.

It was the following year that my friends the Apalaches came to Fort Louis. They came seeking that M. de Bienville to ask him for a place to live. They had led Spanish territory toward St. Augustine. We settled them near the Tomez.

In 1702 (1707?) we began to improve our settlement at Dauphine Island. M. de Moyant a commander arrived at Massacre with three ships. Later in that year a merchant ship named St. Antoine ran a shore off the island.

The following year M. Diron, a great friend came to Mobile. He was very interested in peace with all of indians. To aid in keeping peace with them he sent M. d'Eraque to the Illinois to talk peace with them. As a matter of fact however two of the tribes were to go to war. These the Alibamons and the Mobiliens.

In 1709 M. La Vigne Voisin built a good fort on Dauphine Island. Later that year we saw more trouble when a small number of the Chactacs clashed with atleast fifty Alibamons. The (?) was a great disappointment to M. Diron. A new friend I was to meet that year, Nicolas Bodin.

In 1710 the Mobile River overflowed and left most of the fort under water for the most of a month. We decided that we would have to move the colony elsewhere.

As the new year 1711 started we moved the settlement south to within a league of the mouth of the Mobile River. Shortly more aid was to come viz: the arrival of the Kings Ship La Renommee, and its captain M. Remonville.

The year 1712 brought us a change. M. de la Mothe de Cadillac was made Governor of Louisiana. He a rived in early summer with his family and M. Duclos, the commisary-general on the ship Le Baron de la Fozze, of which M. de la Jonzuiere was the captain. During that year M. de St. Denis traveled to ascend the Rouge River and reach the Nasaitoches Indians.

In 1713 M. de la Loire came to Mobile to help as a merchandise clerk. He was to arrest an English (man?) called Hughes. He had been trying to win the Natchez friendship away from us to the English. M. de la Loire brought him to M. de Bienville. During this year there was much trouble between my friend M. De Bienville and M. de la Mothe.

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In the year 1718 we started a settlement thirty leagues up the Mississippi from its mouth. We called it New Orleans. In August a great storm wrecked the coast. It all but destroyed the harbor at Dauphine Island doing great damage to all concerned. The storm was so great that the harbor there was blocked with sand.

During the year 1718 I was able to plant my first large garden with the help of my friends the Apalachees. We planted it on the east side of our village. Our village is composed of 16 buildings, a small log dirt stockade, and a small brick chapel below the village on the bayou.

(Sketch of the village site.)

The year of 1719 brought what I thought was bad news. In January M. de Serigny arrived at Dauphine Island with the news that war had been declared between us and the Spanish. M. de Serigny brought three ships with a great number of soldiers, many workmen, and at least three hundred negroes. A few days after

the arrival of M. de Serigny we launched an attack against Pensacola. M. de Bienville marched overland with an army to attack the Spanish while M. de Serigny sailed with five ships. The Spanish surrendered the day of the attack.

Within two weeks 1,500 seized Spanish returned and seized Pensacola.

Soon after the Spanish siezed Pensacola they attacked Isle Dauphine and the near by mainland. They did a great deal of pillaging but were soon driven off by a party of our beloved Mobiliens. A large number of the Spanish were killed while fifteen were captured.

Commodore de Chamelin came to Isle Dauphine with five great warships and organized an attack on Pensacola. After only a siege of a few hours Pensacola surrendered to M. M. de Serigny, M. de Chamelin, and M. de Bienville.

After the surrender we took all we wanted that was at Pensacola and then destroyed the town and fort.

Late in the same year came the first number of aliens to our colony. Aboard the ship Les Deux Freres were a great number of German men and women. They brought a great deal of supplies and personal affects with them. They landed at New Biloxi.

They were not the only ones to go to Biloxi be-

cause during the same year many of the inhabitants of Isle Dauphine moved to Biloxi. It was a sad day when M. de Bienville and all of his officers left to set up a new capital at New Biloxi.

The year 1720's activities were mainly centered around Biloxi. Probably the most important happening during the year was the arrival of seven ships from France. Aboard were many new colonists including sixty young girls to marry.

A great number of land grants were issued during this year.

Concessions were issued to M. Laur, M. Colis, Count de Artagnan, M. Le Blanc, the Marquis d' Anceny, Duke de Charost, M. Dartaquet, M. de Villemont, M. de Mezieres, Madame de Chaumont, and many others. M. de Bienville said that over 3,000 persons in Louisiana had concessions by this time.

In March 1721 the ship La Baleine came to Biloxi with M. de Chateaugue aboard. Aboard were ninety girls from Paris who were to marry the colonists. Shortly Le Marechal de 'Estrees arrived. On it came nearly 200 slaves. Most of these were destined for the inhabitants of New Orleans. All during the year ships came and left. Among these were La Durance, Le St. Andre Le Marechal d'Estrees and Le St. Catherine. On board Le St. Andre were a great deal of supplies and one-

hundred settlers for the Mississippi above New Orleans. All of these were from Germany.

1721 saw one-hundred colonists settle at Madame Chaumonts plantation on the Pascagoula.

By 1722 it was declared that Louisiana was to be divided into districts and be called New Orleans, New Biloxi, Mobile, Alibama, Yazoo, Natchitoches, Arkansas, and Illinois.

Chevalier D'Arensbourg came to Mobile along with M. Marigny de Mandeville. Again financial problems compelled much of the garrisons of Mobile and Biloxi to go to the indians. Conditions reached such a point during the year that much of the garrison at Fort Toulouse de la Alibamons mutineyed. These were soon captured.

A great hurricane hit the coast during the fall and did great damage.

This year has seen M. de Bienville give Pensacola back to the Spanish.

In this year I wonder and am deeply worried about certain feelings that M. de Bienville has made known to me. I should have known something by now. Perhaps this is why M. de la Mothe didn't want his daughter near him. I pray that God will for give and lift from his heart the abomination of this unholy sin against nature that plagues him.

Our village continues to grow in this its twelfth year. In April a delagation composed of M. de Mandeville,

M. de Villemont, M. de D'Aemsbourg, the Swede, Frere Claude and myself where in New Orleans to meet with members of the Superior Council. On the thirteenth we attended a ball commerating the fifth anniversary of the capital. It is miraculous the improvements and growth that has taken place since it was founded. The city now has over 300 inhabitants and is growing at a rapid rate.

In the twelefth year of St. Louis de la Apalachees our village contains the following inhabitants.

French

Marie Drillant

Pierre Drillant

Jean Sanson

Jean Le Maire

Jean Fabvre

Jean Baptiste Barre

Louis de Flandre

Pierre des Orges

Sieur Trepanier

Louis Burel

Jullien

Antoine Fournier

Indian

Francoise

Joseph

Alexander

Indian

Salome (Sr. and Jr.?)

Salome

Charisto

Lasso

Thereise

Marie Anne

Marie Sussanne

Pierre Michel

Piro

Oussima

Soussia

Jean

Trigours

Minita

Mia

Lazo

Sanchez

Catherine

Francisqua

Maria Iousipa

Michelle

Anhile

Emanuel

Marie Theresse

Alexandre Joseph

Henriette Marie Salome

Jean Baptiste Ouanhita

At Fort Conde de la Mobile the population is less considerable than in recent years.

(View of Fort Conde and the town of Mobile.)

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, Governor of the Province of Louisiana and Jean Baptiste Duclas E. Demontigny Esq. Kings Councellor and Commissary of Marine commanding the Province aforesaid.

Whereas by a representation to us made by Joseph Simon de la Pointe an inhabitant residing at Dauphine Island, he prays a grant to a certain tract of land which fronts on the Sea shore, containing one league in width, be it more or less, by one league in depth, running its course due North, bounded on the South by the Fish River, on the West by the Sea shore fronting the Grand Bay and on the East by its depth, for the purpose of placing a Stock of Cattle and to establish a plantation thereon.

Now therefore in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by his Majesty the King our Lord; we do hereby grant and confirm, and by these presents have granted and confirmed unto the above named Joseph La Pointe, the tract of land above described and designated for himself, his heirs and assigns, in order that he may enjoy, possess, sell, _ ? _ or dispose of the said tract of land at his will and plea _ ? _ _ _ _, as his lawful property acquired by legal right _ ? _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ that he will place and put on the said tract of land some Cattle, and shall cultivate some two _ ? _ _ _ years; and he, the said Joseph de la Pointe in failing to comply with the conditions above stipulated, the above granted shall fall back to the Kings Domain to be disposed of as if such grant was never made; subject however at all times to payment of Royal _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ any such be hereafter established or reserve in the Province of Louisiana. We moreover reserve for the use of his Majesty our Lord and in his behalf, the power and authority to take on

the said land all and every kind and description of Timber which may be required for the construction of Forts, Magazines, and other publick works which his Majesty now has or hereafter may order to erect; also such timber and other convèniences as may be necessary in repairing and _ _ _ _ _ i n g Ships, as well as such part of the said land as if may become necessary to erect Fortifications; on condition that Cedar Place which is said to be near Fish River, shall not be included in the tract of land above granted, in all or any part thereof. In faith whereof we have signed these presents and ordered to be registered in the office of the Supreme Council of the Province aforesaid, within two months from this date. Done at Dauphine Island on the twelvth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen.

DuClos

Signed ~~M.C. Ssly~~(?)

Signed Gulletes (?) ~~Joures~~

~~Signed~~ La Mothe Cadillac

Registered in the office of the Supreme Council of Louisiana on the twelvth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, by us Chief Registers of the Council aforesaid.

Signed Baguet

probably Raguet

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Bélanger, Mathurine, [François I.
veuve de Jean Maheu.

I. — SERREAU dit St. Aubin, Jean. (2)
Boisleau, Marguerite.
Pierre, b 21 juin 1665, à Québec. [4] — *Geneviève*, b [4] 9 août 1667. — *Marguerite*, b 7 avril 1664, au Château-Richer.

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Etienne, b ..; s [3] 2 mai 1640. — *Charles*, b... ; m 1627, à Marie Pichon ; s [3] 9 déc. 1657. — *Jacques*, b 1614 ; s [3] 12 juin 1685.

II. — SEVESTRE, Étienne, [Etienne I.
s 2 mai 1640, à Québec, noyé avec Adrien D'Abancour. — Voy. D'Abancour.

1627.

II. — SEVESTRE, Charles, (3) [Etienne I.
s 9 déc. 1657, à Québec. [9]
Pichon, Marie, s [9] 4 mai 1661
Ignace, b [9] 12 nov. 1636 ; s [9] 24 juin 1661. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b [9] 2 janv. 1639 ; 1° m [9] 22 oct. 1653, à Jacques Loyer ; s 7 nov. 1706 ; 2° m [9] 22 fév. 1672, à Louis DeNiort. — *Denise*, b 1628 ; 1° m [9] 18 juin 1646, à Antoine Martin ; 2° m [9] 4 août 1659, à Philippe Nepveu ; s [9] 14 déc. 1700. — *Marguerite*, b... ; m [9] 8 avril 1652, à Etienne Delessart. — *Jeanne*, b [9] 29 déc. 1641 ; s [9] 5 janv. 1648. — *Catherine*, b [9] 25 juillet 1644 ; m [9] 19 fév. 1658, à Louis Rouer ; s [9] 24 janv. 1670. — *Charles*, b [9] 20 nov. 1646 ; s 9 avril 1661, à Montréal, (noyé).

II. — SEVESTRE, Jacques, (4) [Etienne I.
s 12 juin 1685, à Québec.

1695, (18 avril) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q. [4]

I. — SÉVIGNY dit Lafleur, Julien-Charles, b 1668, fils de Gilles et de Gilette De Foy, de St. Germain, évêché de Rennes, en Bretagne ; s [4] 29 sept. 1727.
Rognon, Marguerite, [Michel I.
Marie-Louise, b [4] 9 avril 1696 ; m 10 sept. 1718, à Laurent Dubocq, à St. Augustin. — *Marguerite-Françoise*, b [4] 29 déc. 1697 ; s [4] 1er oct. 1720. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [4] 29 janv. 1700. — *Antoine*, (1) b [4] 3 janv. 1702 ; m [4] 10 janv. 1735, à Marie-Françoise Béland, — *Marie-Anne*, b... ; 1° m à Joseph Tapin ; 2° m [4] 17 fév. 1734, à André Blaise. — *Marie-Charlotte*, b [4] 4 nov. 1710. — *Joseph*, b [4] 21 janv. 1714. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [4] 16 juillet 1716. — *Jean-François*, b [4] 5 juillet 1721.

I. — SIBIRON dit l'Espagnol, Barthélemi, b 1657, de Madrid, en Espagne ; s 20 janv. 1688.

I. — SICARD de Carufel, Jean, officier.
Raté, Geneviève, [Jacques I.
Louis, b 5 mars 1705, aux Trois-Rivières. [1] — *Agathe*, b [1] 20 nov. 1706. — *Geneviève-Michelle*, b [1] 11 janv. 1709. — *François-Xavier*, b [1] 29 avril 1711. — *Marie-Elizabeth*, b... ; s [1] 17 oct. 1714.

1681, (10 février) Montréal. [1]

I — SICARD, Jean, (Simon) meunier, b 1656, fils de Nicolas et de Michelle Bobine.
Lauzon, Catherine, [Gilles I.
Jean-Baptiste, b [1] 6 janv. 1683. — *Gilles*, b [1] 30 avril 1685. — *Catherine*, b [1] 18 déc. 1686, sœur dite Ste. Rose, C. N.-D. ; s [1] 23 mars 1756. — *Marie*, b [1] 5 sept. 1691. — *Barthélemi*, b... ; m à Catherine Belisle. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 21 nov. 1693, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. [2] — *Anne*, b [2] 22 nov. 1695. — *Simon*, b [2] 10 oct. 1697 ; m à Angélique Desautels. — *Gilles*, b [2] 14 et s [2] 19 août 1699. — *Angélique*, b [2] 1705 ; m à Charles Rose ; s 25 avril 1728, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Marie-Josette*, b... ; m 17 nov. 1728, à Joseph Archambault, à St. François, I. J.

I. — SICATEAU, Pierre, b 1626 ; s 12 nov. 1687, à Charlesbourg.
Rousty (ou Routier,) Gabrielle, b 1610, veuve de Mathurin Renaud ; s 19 janv. 1690, à Québec.
Marie, b... ; m à Samuel Vignier.

SICOTTE. — Voy. Chiquot — Cicot.

I. — SIMAILLARD, Bernard, matelot sur le vaisseau " La fleur de Lys," b 1673, natif de la Tremblade, évêché de LaRochelle ; s 23 août 1693, à Beauport, (noyé).

SIMART. — *Variations :* Symar — Simard.

1661, (22 novembre) Château-Richer.

I. — SIMART, Noel, fils de Pierre.
Racine, Madeleine. [Etienne I.
Marie-Madeleine, b 1666 ; m 3 nov. 1683, à Pierre Tremblay, à Ste. Anne [7] ; s [7] 24 août 1684. — *Noël*, b... ; m 1680, à Anne Dodier. — *Pierre*, b... ; m 26 déc. 1690, à Claire Dodier, à la Baie St. Paul ; s [7] 8 nov. 1724. — *Françoise*, b [7] 11 sept. 1671. — *Joseph*, b [7] 11 fév. 1674 ; 1° m [7] 20

(1) Contrat de mariage passé le 30 sept. 1674. — *Greffe de Duquet.*

(2) Il avait été accusé d'avoir tué Jean Terme, suisse. Le conseil le déclara lavé de cette tache. — *Registres du Conseil*, 14 fév. 1667.
Il vend à Mgr. de Laval sa propriété de la Baie St. Paul, pour 1100 livres. — *Greffe de Becquet*, 3 sept. 1676.

(3) Le 13 mars 1692, a lieu le partage d'une seigneurie située entre celles d'Autray et de LaValtrie, appartenant à Madeleine, Denise et Marguerite Sevestre, et à Charles Gautier et Catherine Gautier, veuve de Denis Duquet, sieur de Lachenaye. — *Greffe d'Aubert.*

(4) Il possédait 40 arpents de terre, sur les Plaines d'Abraham ; et il mourut célibataire. — *Registres de Québec*, 1681.

(1) Son fils, Pierre Sévigny, âgé de 70 ans, était établi à York, en 1819.

avril 1700, à Gertrude Caron ; 2° m [7] 30 oct. 1702, à Marie Boivin. — *Augustin*, b [7] 3 avril 1676. — *François*, b [7] 22 sept. 1678. — *Rosalie*, b [7] 2 mai 1681. — *Paul*, b [7] 8 mai 1682. — *Marguerite*, b [7] 21 fév. 1684.

II. — SIMART, Noel. [Noel I.
Dodier, Anne, [Jacques I.
Angélique, b 29 juillet 1692, à la Baie St. Paul. — *Noel*, b 6 nov. 1695, à la Baie St. Paul.

1690, (26 décembre) Baie St. Paul.

II. — SIMART, Pierre, [Noel I.
s 8 nov. 1724, à Ste. Anne. [7]
Dodier, Claire, [Jacques I.
s [7] 5 avril 1724.
Claire, b 3 et s [7] 15 juin 1693. — *Pierre*, b 9 et s [7] 29 août 1694. — *Madeleine*, b... ; m [7] 14 juillet 1721, à Jean Boivin. — *Dorothée*, b 1699 ; s [7] 25 juillet 1702. — *Cécile*, b [7] 21 oct. et s [7] 8 nov. 1709. — *Etienne*, b [7] 17 nov. 1701 ; m [7] 1er juillet 1726, à Geneviève Meusnier. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b [7] 20 nov. 1701 ; m [7] 22 janv. 1720, à Charles Michel. — *Catherine*, b [7] 28 juin et s [7] 23 juillet 1703. — *Alexandre*, b [7] 17 juillet 1704. — *Marie-Reine*, b [7] 29 juillet 1706 ; m [7] 21 août 1725, à Augustin Boivin. — *Catherine*, b [7] 17 janv. 1708. — *Joseph*, b [7] 25 oct. 1709 ; s [7] 9 nov. 1710. — *Joseph*, b [7] 2 oct. 1711. — *Anne*, b [7] 17 avril et s [7] 11 mai 1713. — *Félicité*, b [7] 26 août 1714. — *Claire*, b [7] 14 déc. 1715 ; s [7] 25 fév. 1716. — *Pierre*, b [7] 9 mars 1717.

I. — SIMBLIN, Paul-François, enseigne d'une compagnie.
Daubusson, Marie-Catherine.
Marie-Catherine, b... ; s 24 août 1719, dans l'église de Verchères. — *Jeanne-Françoise*, b 1673 ; m à Pierre Raimbaut ; s 25 déc. 1705, à Montréal.

SIMON. — *Surnoms :* Lapointe — Audet — Delorme — Demagnac — Tourangeau.

1653, (21 juin) Montréal. [3]

I. — SIMON de Magnac, Jean, fils de Jean et d'Eléonore DuPin, de St. Sorlin de Magnac ; s [3] 24 nov. 1656, (noyé).
Lorion, Catherine, (1) [Mathurin I.
veuve de Pierre Villain.
Léonard, b [3] 3 sept. 1656 ; m [3] 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine Beaussant. — *Catherine*, b 1658.

1659, (27 novembre) Québec. [3]

I. — SIMON dit Lapointe, Hubert, b 1626, fils de Guillaume et de Sébastien Doublez ; s [3] 18 nov. 1704.
Viez, Marie, b 1642, fille de Robert Viez de la Mothe (premier sergent d'une compagnie du régiment des gardes) et de Xainte Paulin ; s [3] 25 mai 1682.
Marie-Anne, b [3] 29 août 1660 ; m 1676, à Louis Lavergne ; s [3] 13 fév. 1743. — *Pierre*, b [3] 5 mars 1662 ; m 3 fév. 1687, à Anne-Jeanne Hardy, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Québec ; s 6 juin 1711, à Ste. Foye. [4] — *Marie-Angelique*, b [3] 3 mai 1663 ; 1° m à Jean Jobin ; 2° m [3] 13 janv. 1691, à Jacques Liberge. — *Guillaume*, b [3] 24 sept. 1664 ; m 17 nov. 1688, à Catherine Drouin, au Château-Richer [5] ; s [5] 15 mars 1712. — *Jacques*, b [3] 7 mars 1666. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b 29 mars 1668, à Silery [6] ; m à François Vesina. — *Agnès*, b [3] 20 mai 1669 ; m à Jean-Baptiste Guay ; s [3] 1er sept. 1752. *Marie-Françoise*, b [6] 19 janv. 1671 ; 1° m à Etienne Godeau ; 2° m 8 mai 1702, à Charles Diel, à Montreal. — *Ignace*, b [3] 10 fév. 1674. — *Marguerite-Françoise*, b [3] 19 nov. 1675. — *Augustin*, b [3] 10 juillet 1677. — *Marie-Louise*, b [3] 10 juillet 1677 ; m [4] 30 avril 1703, à Louis Mercier. — *Anne*, b [3] 21 mars 1679. — *Charles*, b [3] 12 août 1680 ; (mort aux Iles) son service célébré le 24 juillet 1719.

1668, (31 décembre) Montréal.

I. — SIMON, Grégoire, b 1631, fils de Jean et de Simone Banchereile, de Benest, au Poitou ; s 8 mai 1691, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. [3]
Collet, Jeanne, (1) b 1645, fille de Michel et de Marie Henaut, de St. Pierre d'Orléans ; s [3] 3 mai 1691.

1681, (25 octobre) Montréal. [7]

II. — SIMON, Léonard, [Jean I.
Beaussant, Mathurine, [Elie I
Jean, b 16 juin 1683, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal [3] ; m 1er déc. 1708, à Catherine Labelle, à St. François, I. J. — *Antoine*, b [3] 14 oct. 1685. — *Joseph*, b [3] 24 mai 1688 ; m 19 août 1714, à Marie-Renee Petit, à Varennes. — *Marie-Suzanne*, b [7] 26 août 1690. — *François*, b [3] 20 mai 1693 ; m à Marie Brunet ; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Marie-Anne*, b [3] 23 janv. 1696. — *Jacques*, b [3] 12 mai 1698.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II. — SIMON, Pierre, [Hubert I.
s 6 juin 1711, à Ste. Foye. [6]
Hardy, Anne-Jeanne, [Jean I.
s [6] 30 déc. 1702.
Marie, b 1687 ; s 17 sept. 1687, à Québec. [7] — *Pierre-Lucien*, b [7] 4 mars 1688 ; m [6] 24 nov. 1711, à Ursule Hamel ; s [6] 4 fév. 1744. — *Pierre-Alexandre*, b [7] 19 août 1689 ; m [7] 5 fev. 1715, à Marie-Madeleine Lefebvre ; s [7] 16 fév. 1715. — *Jacques*, b [7] 16 juillet 1691 ; m [7] 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule Rouillard. — *René*, b [7] 31 août et s [7] 4 déc. 1693. — *Ignace*, b [7] 6 janv. et s [7] 5 fév. 1695. — *François-Madeleine*, b [7] 20 avril 1698. — *Joseph*, b [6] 9 avril et s [6] 7 mai 1700. — *Joseph*, b [6] 9 avril 1701 : 1° m [7] 14 mai 1724, à Marie-Anne Dubreuil ; 2° m [7] 26 janv. 1740, à Angélique Jany ; s [7] 15 janv. 1761. — *Thérèse*, b 1696 ; m... ; s [6] 26 mars 1724.

1688, (17 novembre) Château-Richer. [9]

II. — SIMON dit Audet, Guillaume, [Hubert I.
s [9] 15 mars 1712.

(1) Elle épouse, le 9 avril 1657, Nicolas Millet, à Montréal.

(1) Tous deux tués par les Iroquois, pendant l'invasion qu'ils firent dans cette paroisse.

1773, (8 nov.) Baie-St-Paul. [7]

IV.—SIMARD, Joseph-Godefroy, [Joseph III.
b 1749.
Coté, Félicité, [Thomas III.
b 1752.
Thomas, b [7] 31 oct. 1774. — *Félicité*, b [7] 13 juillet 1776.

1774, (17 janvier) Baie-St-Paul. [8]

IV.—SIMARD, Honoré, [Charles III.
b 1746.
Gautier, Geneviève, [Ambroise III.
b 1755.
Honoré, b [8] 2 déc. 1774.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

IV.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Charles III.
b 1740.
Simard, Marie-Julie, [Paul III.
b 1750.
Julie, b [2] 11 déc. 1774. — *Etienne*, b [2] 28 août 1777.

1774, (7 février) Baie-St-Paul. [5]

IV.—SIMARD, Frs-Xavier, [Paul III.
b 1745.
Girard, Françoise-Gertrude, [Nicolas III.
b 1753.
Marie, b [5] 2 janvier 1775. — *Ursule*, b [5] 8 oct. 1776.

1775, (9 janvier) Boucherville. [2]

IV.—SIMARD, Prisque, [Jean-Bte III.
b 1742.
Robert, Angélique. [Antoine IV.
Prisque-Simon, b [2] 20 oct. 1775.

1775, (20 février) St-Joachim.

IV.—SIMARD, Joseph, [Etienne III.
b 1737.
Boucher, Françoise, [Jacques-Joseph I.
b 1736.

1775, (3 juillet) Baie-St-Paul. [2]

IV.—SIMARD, Louis, [Paul III.
b 1747.
Audibert (1), Marguerite, [Etienne II.
b 1755.
Félicité, b [2] 8 avril 1776. — *François*, b [2] 21 sept. 1777.

1777, (27 mai) Baie-St-Paul.

IV.—SIMARD, Jacques, [Pierre III.
b 1753.
Liénard-Durbois, Pélagie, [Chs-Amador III.
b 1750.

1777.

SIMARD, Etienne.
Létourneau, Marguerite.
Marie-Anne, b 31 juillet 1778, au Château-Richer.

(1) Lajeunesse.

1778, (12 oct.) Eboulements. [9]

V.—SIMARD, Hyacinthe, [Ange IV.
b 1749.
Tremblay, Marie. [Joseph.
Marie-Thècle et *Marie-Adé*, b [9] 12 sept. 1779.—*Benjamin* et *Ursule*, b [9] 11 mars 1781. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [9] 11 janvier 1784.— *Marie-Catherine*, b [9] 15 oct. 1786.

1779, (15 nov.) Eboulements.

V.—SIMARD, Jean-Bte, [Jean-Bte IV.
b 1757.
Martel, Athalie. [Jean-Bte.

1803, (23 août) Québec.

V.—SIMARD, Etienne, [Joseph-Marie V.
Dupuis, Marie-Louise. [Pierre III.
Etienne, b 1804; m 15 nov. 1831, à Marie Bélanger, à St-Roch, Q.

1831, (15 nov.) St-Roch, Q. [2]

VI.—SIMARD, Etienne. [Etienne V.
Bélanger, Marie. [Godfroy.
Adéline, b... m [2] 17 août 1847, à Anselme Réaume.

1747, (29 mai) Charlesbourg. [2]

I.—SIMBLER (1), Claude-François, b 721; fils de Michel et d'Anne-Pérette Drouilbt, de St-Christophe, diocèse de Dijon, Bourgogne; s [2] 17 février 1761.
Chalifour, Marie-Françoise, [German III.
b 1726.

I.—SIMBLIN (2), Paul-François. — Voy Raimbaut.

1729.

I.—SIMIOT, Joseph-Laurent,
b 1693; marchand; s (dans l'église 23 août 1729, à Québec. [3]
Jorian, Catherine-Françoise, [André I.
b 1706; s [3] 4 janvier 1734.
Marie-Madeleine (posthume), b [3] 7 février 1730; m 18 nov. 1749, à Jacques Coté, à St-Thomas.

SIMON. — *Surnoms :* Audet — Beauséjour — Blondin—Boucher — Delorme —DeMagnac — Lafleur — Lagiroflé — Lapointe — Lecomte—Léonard—Messin—St. Simon—Tourangeau.

1655, (21 juin) Montréal. [1]

I.—SIMON (3), Jean,
s [1] (noyé) 24 nov. 1656.
Lorion (4), Catherine, [Mathurin I.
b 1636; veuve de Pierre Villon.
Léonard, b [1] 3 sept. 1656; m 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine Beaujean; s 26 mai 723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

(1) Soldat de la compagnie de M. Coton; signe le 11 mai 1747, à Charlesbourg.
(2) Enseigne d'une compagnie de la marine; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) DeMagnac; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(4) Elle épouse, le 9 avril 1657, Nicas Millet, à Montréal.

1659, (27 nov.) Quebec. [2]

I.—SIMON (1), Hubert,
b 1626; s [2] 18 nov. 1704.
Viez, Marie,
b 1642; s [2] 25 mai 1682.
Marie-Angélique, b [2] 3 mai 1663; 1° m à Jean Jobin; 2° m [2] 13 janvier 1691, à Jacques Liberge; 3° m [2] 9 déc. 1708, à Jean Vénonneau; s [2] 14 mai 1737.—*Marie-Anne*, b [2] 21 mars 1679; m 18 juillet 1718, à Henri Marion, à Montréal.

1681, (29 oct.) Montréal.

II.—SIMON (2), Léonard, [Jean I.
b 1656; s 26 mai 1723, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. [5]
Beaujean (3), Mathurine, [Elie I.
b 1666; s 8 juillet 1748, à la Longue-Pointe.
Léonard, b 1691; m [5] 23 janvier 1719, à Suzanne Chaperon.—*Marie-Anne*, b [5] 23 janvier 1696; m [5] 16 avril 1714, à Jacques Poutré.—*André*, b [5] 16 nov. et s [5] 6 déc. 1700.—*Catherine*, b [5] 8 janvier 1703; m à Pierre Chaperon.—*Angélique*, b [5] 15 mai 1704; m 1730, à Louis Petit.—*Louis*, b [5] 23 sept. 1706; m 1730, à Marie Béique.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 5 déc. 1708; s [5] 2 oct. 1722.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II.—SIMON (4), Pierre, [Hubert I.
b 1662; s 6 juin 1711, à Ste-Foye. [1]
Hardy, Anne-Jeanne, [Jean I.
b 1670; s [1] 30 déc. 1702.
Jacques, b 16 juillet 1691, à Québec [2]; m [2] 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule Rouillard.

1688, (17 nov.) Château-Richer. [7]

II.—SIMON (5), Guillaume, [Hubert I.
b 1664; s [7] 15 mars 1712.
Drouin, Catherine, [Robert I.
b 1660; veuve de Michel Roulois; s [7] 26 mars 1734.
Marguerite, b [7] 16 juillet 1697; m [7] 25 février 1726, à Jean-Baptiste Chrétien.—*Marie-Louise*, b [7] 18 juin 1701; m [7] 24 nov. 1727, à Augustin Bélanger.—*Félicité*, b [7] 22 février 1703; 1° m [7] 4 nov. 1727, à Augustin Gagnon; 2° m [7] 14 février 1746, à Pierre Létourneau.—*Prisque*, b 1705; 1° m 19 nov. 1731, à Madeleine DeLessard, à Ste-Anne; 2° m 18 février 1743, à Marie-Catherine Letarte, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye.

I.—SIMON (6), Pierre,
de St-Paul, Paris.
Talon, Marie-Madeleine, [Lucien I.
b 1673.
Pierre, b 1699; m 10 février 1719, à Marie-Charlotte Bouvier, à Charlesbourg.

(1) Dit Lapointe; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(2) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(3) Et Beaussant.
(4) Dit Delorme; voy. vol. I, p. 549.
(5) Dit Audet; voy. vol. I, pp. 549-550.
(6) Delorme dit Sanscrainte; soldat de la compagnie de M. de Merville.

1700.

I.—SIMON (1), Louis, b 1674; de St-François, ville de Tours, Touraine; s 11 juin 1740, au Sault-au-Récollet.
Dessureaux (2), Marie, [Jean-François I.
b 1667; s 15 janvier 1733, à St-François, I. J.

1703, (12 juin) Quebec. [4]

I.—SIMON, Jean, fils de Pierre et de Marguerite Magdeleine, de St-Rémi, Bordeaux.
Arnault (3), Marie-Angélique, [Rémi I.
b 1683.
Jean-Baptiste, b [4] 26 février et s [4] 12 juillet 1704.

1708, (1er déc.) St-François, I. J.

III.—SIMON (4), Jean, [Léonard II.
b 1683.
Labelle, Catherine, [Guillaume I.
b 1685.
Jean, b 1709; 1° m 9 janvier 1736, à Marie-Jeanne Séguin-Ladéroute, à Lachenaye; 2° m 25 février 1754, à Marguerite Nolet-Larivière, à St-Vincent-de-Paul.

1711, (24 nov.) Ste-Foye. [7]

III.—SIMON (5), Pierre-Lucien, [Pierre II.
b 1688; s [7] 4 février 1744.
Hamel, Ursule, [Charles II.
b 1683; s [7] 2 juin 1764.
Ursule, b [7] 23 août 1712; m 18 nov. 1742, à Pierre Bélanger, à Québec. [8] — *Pierre-Jacques*, b [7] 30 oct. 1713; s [7] 20 août 1715. — *André*, b [7] 6 janvier 1715. — *François-Alexandre*, b [7] 12 août 1716; s [7] 20 janvier 1731. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [8] 2 juin 1719; m [8] 9 janvier 1736, à Jean Rinfret; s [8] 2 janvier 1798. — *Joseph*, b [7] 19 mars 1722; m [7] 17 nov. 1744, à Marie-Louise Langlois. — *Pierre*, b [7] 14 avril 1724.— *Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 12 sept. et s [7] 10 nov. 1725. — *Michel*, b [7] 29 sept. 1726.—*Pierre*, b [7] 9 mars 1728.

1714, (19 août) Varennes. [1]

III.—SIMON (6), Joseph, [Léonard II.
b 1688.
Petit-Beauchemin (7), Renée, [Nicolas II.
b 1696.
Paul, b 1715; m 19 oct. 1744, à Marie-Joseph Janot, à la Longue-Pointe. [2] — *Joseph*, b 1716; m 1743, à Madeleine Duclos.—*Angélique*, b 1722; s (noyée) 8 juin 1745, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 1730; m [2] 10 janvier 1757, à Marie-Joseph Moineau. — *Marie*, b... m [1] 14 février 1752, à Jean-Baptiste LeBrodeur. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b... m [1] 28 oct. 1754, à Christophe Fontaine. — *Catherine*, b 1735; m 23 mai 1757,

(1) Dit Tourangeau.
(2) LeBourguignon.
(3) Elle épouse, le 16 mai 1726, André Suire, à Québec.
(4) Dit Léonard.
(5) Dit Delorme.
(6) Dit Léonard; voy. vol. I, p. 479.
(7) Elle épouse, le 8 janvier 1748, Jean-Baptiste Duclos, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M.

à Marcel Bruneau, à Montréal.[3] — *Elisabeth*, b 1736 ; m [3] 6 oct. 1760, à Jean-Baptiste Demers. — *Anonyme*, b [2] et s [2] 19 juillet 1746.

1714, (8 sept.) Québec. [2]

I.—SIMON (1), Léonard, sergent ; fils de Jean et de Nicole Gobelet, de St-Pierre, ville de Beauvais, Picardie.
Mosion-Lamouche, Charlotte, [Robert I.
b 1681 ; veuve de Charles Morel ; s [2] 12 oct. 1751.
Paul (2), b 1715 ; m à Agathe Contant ; s 17 janvier 1750, à la Longue-Pointe. — *Michel*, b 1717 ; s [2] 9 mai 1733. — *Antoine*, b 1718 ; 1° m [2] 12 oct. 1745, à Marie-Louise Levasseur ; 2° m [2] 15 nov. 1757, à Marie-Joseph Rinfret. — *Marie-Anne*, b [2] 11 janvier 1721 ; s [2] 18 oct. 1725. — *Charles-Nicolas*, b [2] 5 mai et s [2] 6 août 1722. — *Angélique*, b [2] 17 et s [2] 25 juin 1723. — *Flavie-Louise*, b [2] 13 déc. 1724 ; m [2] 7 janvier 1742, à Adrien-Pierre Olive.

1715, (5 février) Québec. [1]

III.—SIMON, Pierre-Alexandre, [Pierre II.
b 1689 ; s [1] 16 février 1715.
Lefebvre (3), Marie-Madeleine, [Louis II.
b 1686 ; veuve de Jean Minet.

1718, (30 mai) Québec. [1]

III.—SIMON (4), Jacques, [Pierre II.
b 1691.
Rouillard, Marie-Ursule, [Jean II.
b 1689 ; s [1] 29 mai 1763.
Marie-Ursule, b [1] 30 juillet 1719. — *Jacques-Hyacinthe*, b [1] 3 sept. 1720 ; m 25 février 1755, à Marie-Joseph Jutras, à St-Frs-du-Lac.—*Jacques-François-Marie*, b [1] 30 avril et s [1] 25 juillet 1723. —*Marie-Françoise*, b [1] 4 oct. 1724 ; m 13 janvier 1750, à Jacques-Antoine Tourton, à Lorette.—*Pierre-Alexandre*, b [1] 14 janvier 1726. — *Pierre*, b [1] 23 nov. 1727 ; s [1] 28 février 1728. — *Joseph-Ambroise*, b [1] 13 août et s [1] 12 déc. 1729.

1719, (23 janvier) Pte-aux-Trembles, M. [6]

III.—SIMON (5), Léonard, [Léonard II.
b 1691.
Chaperon, Suzanne, [Jean II.
b 1697 ; s 12 février 1748, à la Longue-Pointe. [7]
Catherine, b... m [7] 23 nov. 1744, à Joseph Langlois.—*Marie*, b 1723 ; s [7] 4 juillet 1736.—*Marie-Madeleine*, b [7] 29 juin 1725 ; m [7] 4 août 1744, à Pierre Langlois.—*Elisabeth*, b [7] 4 sept. 1727 ; m [7] 3 nov. 1746, à Joseph Larchevêque.—*François*, b [7] 31 déc. 1729 ; m [7] 16 oct. 1752, à Marie-Joseph-Charlotte Poutré. — *François*, b 1731 ; m [6] 7 janvier 1760, à Marie-Louise Dauphin. —*Antoine*, b [7] 7 avril 1732 ; m 1758, à Marie-Alexandre Dauphin.—*Marie*, b... m [7] 9 janvier 1758, à Etienne Chazal.—*Joseph*, b [7] 26 juin 1737 ; m [7] 4 mai 1761, à Marie-Anne Amiot.—*Marie-Joseph*, b [7] 7 janvier 1740 ; m [7] 13 nov. 1752, à Louis Giroux ; s [7] 20 mars 1779.

(1) Dit St. Simon, 1742.
(2) Voy. Delorme.
(3) Elle epouse, le 14 nov. 1718, Olivier Abel, à Québec.
(4) Dit Delorme—Lapointe.
(5) Aussi appelé François.

1719, (10 février) Charlesbourg.

II.—SIMON (1), Pierre, [Pierre I.
b 1699.
Bouvier, Marie-Charlotte, [Charles II.
b 1701.
Pierre, b... s 4 juillet 1719, à Québec. [3] — *Jeanne-Marie-Madeleine*, b [3] 22 juillet 1719. — *Pierre*, b [3] 23 janvier 1722.

1721, (14 mai) Québec. [1]

III.—SIMON (1), Joseph, [Pierre II.
b 1701 ; maître-charpentier ; s [1] 15 janvier 1761.
1° Dubreuil, Marie-Anne, [Etienne I.
b 1698 ; s [1] 29 juillet 1739.
Marie-Joseph, b [1] 8 avril 1725 ; s [1] 29 mai 1727. —*Marie-Anne*, b [1] 10 janvier 1727 ; m 8 février 1762, à Pierre Roy, à Montréal. [2] — *Joseph-Marie*, b [1] 1er février 1728 ; s [1] 13 mai 1733.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b [1] 8 nov. 1729 ; s [1] 19 juillet 1731.—*Ursule*, b [1] 27 février et s [1] 1er avril 1731.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b [1] 3 juin 1732.—*Jean*, b [1] 21 février 1734 ; s [1] 16 nov. 1756.—*Marie*, b [1] 2 janvier et s [1] 13 juin 1736.—*Marie-Joseph*, b [1] 2 mai 1739 ; 1° m [1] 31 mars 1761, à Simon-Joseph Lescot ; 2° m [2] 26 avril 1774, à Charles Miville ; s [2] 10 avril 1777.
1740, (26 janvier). [1]
2° Jany (2), Marie-Angelique, [François I.
b 1717.
Augustin, b [1] 29 mars et s [1] 31 déc. 1740.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b [1] 7 mai 1741 ; s [1] 11 mars 1742. —*Charles*, b [1] 18 juillet 1742 ; m [2] 18 avril 1768, à Catherine Roy.—*Pierre-Hilarion*, b [1] 27 déc. 1743.—*Marie-Louise*, b [1] 11 juillet 1745.—*Marie-Louise*, b [1] 2 nov. 1746.—*Louis-François*, b [1] 24 août 1749 ; s [1] 19 mai 1750.—*Marie-Louise*, b [1] 7 déc. 1750 ; s 16 août 1751, à Charlesbourg.—*Joseph*, b [1] 16 et s [1] 20 juin 1753.—*Félicité*, b [1] 21 janvier et s [1] 1er juin 1755.—*Marie-Geneviève*, b [1] 26 janvier 1756 ; s [1] 4 janvier 1757.—*Marie-Angélique*, b... m [1] 24 août 1761, à Joseph Crête.

1724, (11 août) Longueuil. [9]

I.—SIMON (3), Thomas, b 1687 ; fils de Jacques et de Peronelle Clerc, de St-Martin-de-Grouville, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie ; s (noyé) 11 oct. 1732, à Québec.
Lamarre, Charlotte, [André I.
b 1703.
Thomas-Antoine, b [9] 4 nov. 1725 ; m 1750, à Marie-Louise Colin.—*François*, b [9] 27 avril 1727. —*Jacques-Amable* et *Joseph-Amable*, b [9] 23 mars 1729.—*Marie-Charlotte*, b [9] 12 et s [9] 28 mai 1731. —*Marie-Joseph-Charlotte*, b [9] 3 juin 1732.

(1) Dit Delorme.
(2) Elle épouse, en 1764, Noël Collet.
(3) Meunier du moulin de l'Ile Ste-Hélène.

1725, (12 février) Québec. [7]

I.—SIMON, Pierre, b 1694, sergent et cabaretier ; fils de Pierre et d'Anne Moinard, de Toussaint, ville de Rennes, Bretagne ; s [7] 30 janvier 1736.
Vandale, Angélique, [François I.
b 1696.
Pierre-Antoine, b [7] 29 oct. 1725.—*Marie-Angélique*, b [7] 20 oct. 1727 ; m [7] 22 avril 1749, à François Guimont.—*Jean-Baptiste*, b [7] 23 juillet 1729 ; s [7] 26 mai 1730.—*Marie-Thérèse*, b [7] 27 juillet 1731 ; s 7 mai 1733, à Charlesbourg.—*Jacques*, b [7] 28 mars 1733 ; s [7] 2 nov. 1748.—*Michel*, b [7] 9 juillet 1734 ; s [7] 5 juin 1738.—*Thérèse*, b [7] 29 oct. 1735 ; s [7] 8 oct. 1737.

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III.—SIMON, François, [Léonard II.
b 1693 ; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet. [4]
Brunet, Marie-Anne. [Jean II.
Marie-Anne, b 27 février 1728, à Terrebonne [5] ; s [5] 21 juillet 1729.—*Hélène-Angélique*, b [5] 27 février 1728 ; m [4] 19 février 1748, à Louis-Simon Sicard.—*Hélène*, b [5] 13 nov. 1729 ; m [4] 12 février 1759, à Nicolas Prudhomme.—*François-Marie*, b [5] 8 avril 1732. — *Etienne*, b 7 mars 1734, à Lachenaye ; m 24 janvier 1757, à Marie-Marguerite Ménard, à Montréal.—*Marie-Louise*, b [5] 4 déc. 1735.—*Marguerite*, b [5] 6 sept. 1737 ; m [4] 12 janvier 1756, à Jean-Baptiste-Amable Sicard. — *Louise-Thérèse*, b [5] 8 août 1739 ; 1° m [4] 7 janvier 1758, à François-Amable L'Ecuyer ; 2° m [4] 4 nov. 1760, à Joseph-Marie Dagenais.—*Archange*, b 1743 ; m [4] 19 janvier 1761, à Pierre Marié.

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III.—SIMON (1), Louis, [Léonard II.
b 1706.
Béique, Marie, [Jacques I.
b 1706 ; s 7 mars 1762, à la Longue-Pointe. [6]
Catherine, b [6] 23 oct. 1731 ; m [6] 9 janvier 1758, à Pierre-François Manabé. — *Louis*, b 1732 ; 1° m 1757, à Marie Lorrain ; 2° m 12 nov. 1764, à Elisabeth Chalifour, à la Pte-aux-Trembles, M. —*Antoine*, b... m à Marie-Louise Toupin.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1738 ; m [6] 5 juin 1769, à Louis Clément. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b [6] 22 mai 1739 ; m [6] 1er février 1762, à Henri Ardouin. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [6] 22 juillet 1740 ; m [6] 13 février 1764, à Thérèse Renaud.—*Marie-Archange*, b... m [6] 20 oct. 1760, à Jean-Jacques Chardonnerot.— *Marie-Marguerite*, b [6] 16 sept. 1742 ; m [6] 28 mai 1770, à Charles Lorrain.— *Marie-Amable*, b [6] 13 avril 1747 ; s [6] 12 sept. 1751.

1731, (19 nov.) Ste-Anne. [2]

III.—SIMON (2), Prisque, [Guillaume II.
b 1705 ; s 7 juillet 1767, à Ste-Foye. [3]
1° DeLessard, Madeleine, [Prisque II.
b 1714 ; s [3] 5 sept. 1741.
Marie-Madeleine, b [2] 4 février 1733 ; m [3] 24 avril 1759, à Jean-Baptiste Garnault.—*Prisque*, b 10 oct. 1734, au Château-Richer [3] ; m [3] 14 février 1763, à Marie-Charlotte Maufet. — *François*, b [3] 14 février 1736 ; m [3] 14 avril 1760, à Marguerite Garnault. — *Marie-Joseph*, b [3] 16 avril 1738.— *Angélique*, b [3] 5 avril 1739 ; m [3] 25 oct. 1756, à Joseph Coutancineau.
1743, (18 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.
2° Letarte, Marie-Catherine, [René III.
b 1713.
René, b [3] 21 mars et s [3] 4 juillet 1744.—*André*, b [3] 27 mars 1745 ; m [3] 4 août 1766, à Louise Dehou.

(1) Dit Léonard.
(2) Dit Lapointe.

I.—SIMON (1), Jacques.
b 1708 ; s 6 janvier 1778, à l'Hôpital-Général, M.
Cabin, Marie-Marthe,
s 24 août 1779, à Québec.

1736, (9 janvier) Lachenaye.

IV.—SIMON (2), Jean, [Jean III.
b 1709.
1° Séguin (3), Marie-Jeanne, [François II.
b 1714 ; s 13 mai 1753, à St-Vincent-de-Paul. [7]
Marie-Jeanne, b 1er janvier 1737, à St-François, I. J.—*François*, b 13 mai 1738, à Terrebonne [5] ; m [7] 24 nov. 1760, à Marguerite Boucher.—*Marie-Joseph*, b 1739 ; m 1758, à Louis Brochu ; s [7] 30 nov. 1759.—*Marie*, b 1741 ; m [7] 26 juillet 1756, à Paul Handgrave. — *Marie-Anne*, b [8] 26 janvier 1745. — *Marie-Marguerite*, b [7] 30 mai 1747. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b 17 oct. 1749, au Sault-au-Recollet. — *Louis*, b [7] 6 janvier 1752 ; s [7] 28 février 1753.
1754, (25 février). [7]
2° Nolet (4), Marguerite, [François II.
b 1725 ; veuve de Pierre Speneux.
Charles, b [7] 12 janvier 1755. — *Louise*, b [7] 5 sept. 1756.

(1) Dit Messin ; ancien soldat de la colonie.
(2) Dit Léonard.
(3) Ladéroute.
(4) Larivière.

I.—SIMON, Gervais.
Grenier, Marie-Catherine, [Claude II.
b 1714 ; s 4 oct. 1767, à Lotbinière.

I.—SIMON, Claude.
Thomas, Gertrude.
Claude-Henri, b... m 10 nov. 1760, à Marie Frapier, à Lavaltrie.

1740, (29 oct.) Québec. [9]

I.—SIMON, Guillaume, navigateur ; fils de Jean et de Catherine Coupieux, de Ste-Catherine-de-Honfleur, Normandie.
Gesseron, Marie-Louise, [Joseph II.
b 1721.
Michel, b [9] 3 et s [9] 25 juillet 1741. — *Maurice*, b [9] 7 et s [9] 29 juin 1742. — *Marie-Louise*, b [9] 10 déc. 1747 ; s [9] 10 mars 1748. — *Etienne*, b [9] 23 déc. 1748 ; s [9] 27 janvier 1749.

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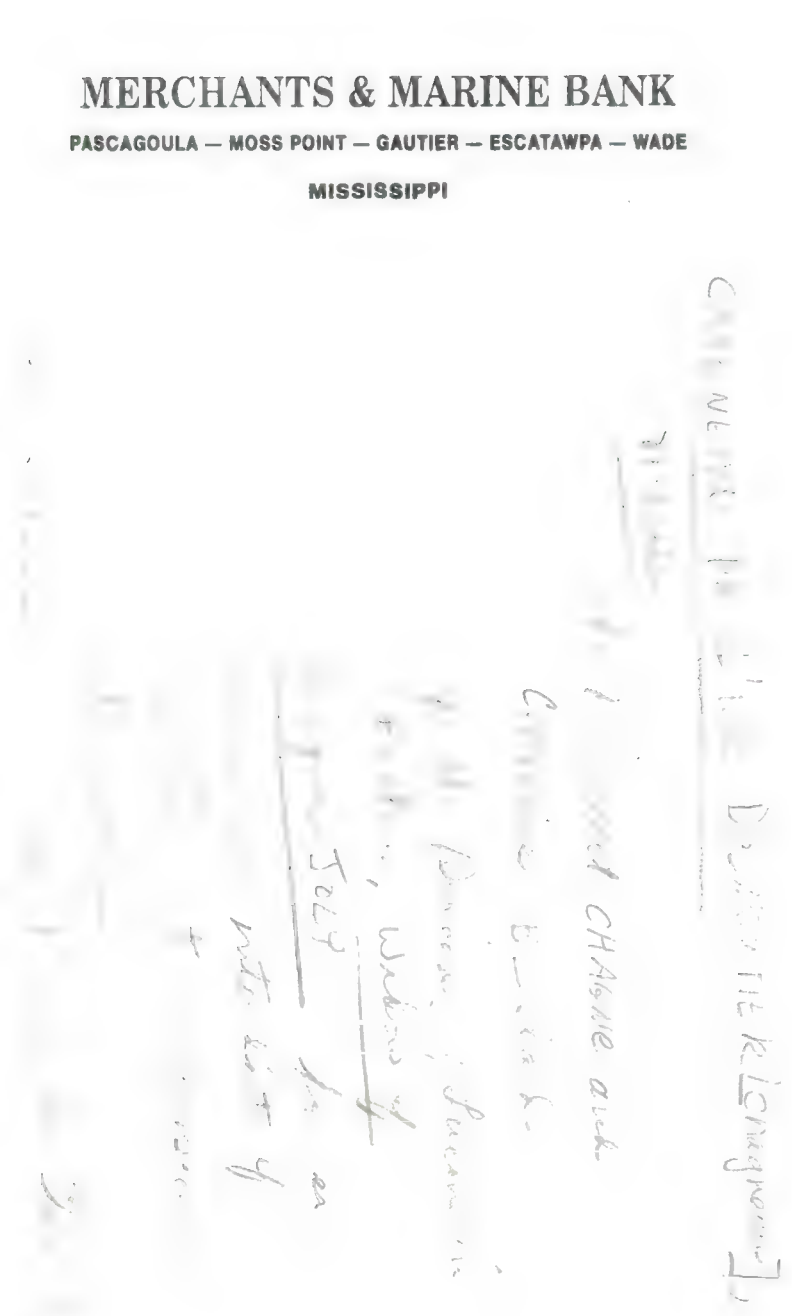

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d. 8 Oct. 1734

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SIMON Delorme	Etienne François et M.-Anne Brunet		Ménard	M.-Marguerite Jean et Marthe Le Frenche (page 932)	Montréal 24 janvier	1757
"	François François et Madeleine Matrice de Ste-Croix, diocèse de Valence, Dauphiné		Bernier	M.-Marguerite Jean-François et M.-Jeanne Chrétien (page 98)	Charlesbourg 11 novembre	1776
" Léonard	François Jean et M.-Jeanne Séguin		Boucher	Marguerite François et Thérèse Marié (page 151)	St-Vincent-de-Paul 24 novembre	1760
"	François Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy		Brunet	M.-Anne François et Anne Ménard (page 199)	Terrebonne 7 janvier	1727
" "	François Léonard et Suzanne Chaperon		Dauphin	M.-Louise Pierre-Alexandre et M.-Thérèse- (page 344) Louise Toupin	Pointe-aux-Trembles 7 janvier	1760
"	François Joseph et Jeanne Lefebvre de St-Pair-sur-Mer, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie		Gagnon	Dorothée Jean et Geneviève Gamache (page 530)	Rivière-Ouelle 17 février	1744
" Lapointe	François Prisque et Madeleine De Lessard		Garnault	Marguerite Pierre et M.-Madeleine Huot (page 544)	Ste-Foy 14 avril	1760
" Léonard	François Léon et Suzanne Chaperon		Poutré-Lavigne	M.-Josephte-Charlotte Pierre et Françoise Laurent (voir Poudret, page 1099)	Longue-Pointe 16 octobre	1752
"	Grégoire Jean et Simone Bancherelle de Benet, Poitou		Collet	Jeanne Michel et Marie Hénaut de St-Pierre d'Orléans, Orléannais	Montréal 31 décembre	1668
" Audet	Guillaume Hubert et Marie Viez		Drouin	Catherine Robert et Marie Chapelier (page 424)	Château-Richer 17 novembre	1688
"	Guillaume Jean et Catherine Coupieux de Ste-Catherine de Honfleur, Normandie Navigateur		Gesseron	M.-Louise Joseph et M.-Anne Pelisson (page 572)	Québec 29 octobre	1740
" Lapointe	Hubert Guillaume et Sébastienne Doublez de Taverny près de Paris, Ile-de-France		Viez	Marie Robert Viez de La Mothe et Xainte Paulin de France	Québec 27 novembre	1659
" Messin	Jacques ---		Cabin	M.-Marthe ---	-	-
" Delorme	Jacques-Hyacinthe Jacques et M.-Ursule Rouillard		Jutras-Desrosiers	M.-Josephte Jean-Baptiste et Claire Crevier (page 713)	St-François-du-Lac 25 février	1755
" Lafleur	Jacques Antoine-Charles et Marthe Perrot		Navarre	M.-Angélique Pierre-Barthélemi et Barbe- (page 992) Elisabeth Trudel	Québec 26 juillet	1791
" Delorme Lapointe	Jacques Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy		Rouillard	M.-Ursule Jean et Jeanne Le Vasseur (page 1187)	Québec 30 mai	1718
"	Jean Pierre et Marguerite Magdeleine de St-Rémi de Bordeaux, Guyenne		Arnault	M.-Angélique René et Marie Vignier (page 21)	Québec 12 juin	1703
" Lafleur	Jean-François Antoine-Charles et Marthe Perrot		Forbès	Geneviève Jacques et Madeleine Lecours (page 497)	Québec 19 février	1798
" Léonard	Jean Léon et Mathurine Beaujean		Labelle	Catherine Guillaume et Anne Charbonneau (page 719)	St-François, I. J. 1er décembre	1708
" De Magnac Voir, tome III, historique Simon	Jean Jean et Eléonore Du Pin de St-Sornin-la-Marche, Marche		Lorion	Catherine Mathurin et Françoise Morin (page 870)	Montréal 21 juin	1665
"	Jean-Baptiste -		Martin	Marie ---	-	-
"	Jean-Baptiste François et Dorothée Gagnon		Michaud	M.-Anne Jean-François et M.-Anne Coté (page 946)	Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatière 11 octobre	1796
"	Jean-Baptiste François et Dorothée Gagnon		Miville	Angélique-Salomée Jean-Baptiste et Isabelle Baudet (page 959)	Rivière-Ouelle 23 janvier	1775
" Léonard	Jean-Baptiste Joseph et Renée Petit		Moineau	M.-Josephte Jacques et Louise Lehoux (page 960)	Longue-Pointe 10 janvier	1757
"	Jean-Baptiste François et Dorothée Gagnon		Morin	M.-Anne Augustin et Elisabeth Doiron (voir Marin, page 901)	Ile-Verte 23 juin	1794
" "	Jean Jean et Catherine Labelle		Nolet-Larivière	Marguerite François et M.-Louise Maranda (page 999)	St-Vincent-de-Paul 25 février	1751
"	Jean-François François et Dorothée Gagnon		Ouellet	Françoise-Judith Grégoire et Geneviève Bérubé (page 1005)	Rivière-Ouelle 16 janvier	1769
" "	Jean-Baptiste Louis et Marie Bélque		Renaud	Thérèse François et M.-Josephte Roy (voir Raynaud, page 1136)	Longue-Pointe 13 février	1764
" "	Jean Jean et Catherine Labelle		Séguin-Ladéroute	M.-Jeanne François et M.-Louise Feuillon (page 1226)	Lachenaie 9 janvier	1736
" "	Joseph Léonard et Suzanne Chaperon		Amiot	M.-Anne Laurent et M.-Antoinette Jean (page 18)	Longue-Pointe 4 mai	1761
" Delorme	Joseph Pierre et Anne Hardy Maître-charpentier		Dubreuil	M.-Anne Jean-Etienne et Marguerite Le Gardeur (page 434)	Québec 14 mai	1724
" Léonard	Joseph Joseph et Renée Petit		Duclos	Madeleine Jean-Baptiste et Angélique Lehou (page 439)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 21 novembre	1740

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Première ligne: le marié. Deuxième ligne: son père et sa mère.		Première ligne: la mariée. Deuxième ligne: son père et sa mère.	Endroit et date de leur mariage.
SIMON Delorme	Joseph Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy Maître-charpentier	Jany M.-Angélique François et Simone Brosseau (voir Janis, page 690)	Québec 26 janvier 1740
" "	Joseph Pierre-Lucien et Ursule Hamel	Langlois M.-Louise Jean-Baptiste et Madeleine Bisson (page 754)	Ste-Foy 17 novembre 1744
" Léonard	Joseph Joseph et Madeleine Duclos	Payet Elisabeth Antoine-Augustin et Elisabeth Roy (page 1036)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 9 novembre 1767
" "	Joseph Léonard et Mathurine Beaujean	Petit-Beauchemin Renée Nicolas et Marie Reguindeau (page 1062)	Varennes 19 août 1714
" Beauceron	Léonard Jean et Catherine Lorion	Beaujean-Beaussant Mathurine Elie et Suzanne Coignon (page 70)	Montréal 29 octobre 1681
"	Léonard Léonard et Mathurine Beaujean	Chaperon Suzanne Jean et Marie Chaudillon (page 246)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 23 janvier 1719
" St-Simon	Léonard Jean et Nicole Gobelet de St-Pierre, ville de Beauvais, Ile-de-France Sergent	Mosion-Lamouche Charlotte Robert et Anne Tavernier (page 985)	Québec 8 septembre 1714
"	Louis Léonard et Mathurine Beaujean	Béique Marie Jacques et Jeanne Serran (page 77)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 10 janvier 1729
"	Louis Louis et Marie Béique	Chalifour Elisabeth Jacques et Marie Archambault (page 239)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 12 novembre 1764
" Tourangeau	Louis Etienne et Marie Favreau de St-François de Bellereu, évêché de Nantes, Bretagne	Dessureaux-Le Bourguignon Marie François et Marie Bouart (page 402)	St-François-de-Sales 7 janvier 1721
"	Louis Louis et Marie Béique	Lorrain Marie Pierre et M.-Ursule Drapeau (page 871)	Rivière-des-Prairies 17 octobre 1757
" Delorme	Michel Joseph et M.-Louise Langlois	Boisverd Marguerite Eustache et M.-Josephte St-Michel (voir Jobin, page 700)	Québec 2 août 1791
"	Michel François et Dorothée Gagnon	Coté Geneviève Prisque et M.-Geneviève Lepage (page 308)	Contrat Notaire Saindon 9 août 1778
"	Michel François et Dorothée Gagnon	Dubé M.-Anne Barthélemi et Angélique Hudon (page 425)	Trois-Pistoles 20 janvier 1794
" Lapointe	Michel André et M.-Louise Dehou	Giroux Angélique Joseph-Noël et Geneviève Grenier (page 586)	Québec 23 août 1796
" Beauséjour	Nicolas Nicolas et Françoise Dupuis de St-Jacques Abbéville, diocèse d'Amiens, Picardie Soldat	Collet Thérèse Barthélemi et M.-Anne Petit (page 292)	Varennes 27 octobre 1760
" Blondin	Nicolas Antoine et Marie Benoit de St-Sylvain d'Angleville-Lemur, diocèse de Reims, Champagne	Paré M.-Josephte Louis et M.-Josephte Guay (page 1029)	Montréal 26 novembre 1759
" Léonard	Paul Paul et M.-Josephte Janot	Archambault M.-Josephte Jean-Baptiste et M.-Josephte Millet (page 18)	Longue-Pointe 27 septembre 1773
" "	Paul Joseph et Renée Petit	Janot M.-Josephte Nicolas et Anne Senet (page 691)	Longue-Pointe 19 octobre 1744
" Delorme	Pierre Pierre et M.-Madeleine Talon	Bouvier M.-Charlotte Charles et Catherine Renaud (page 176)	Charlesbourg 10 février 1719
" "	Pierre-Lucien Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy	Hamel Ursule Charles et Angélique Le Vasseur (page 641)	Ste-Foy 24 novembre 1711
" "	Pierre Hubert et Marie Viez	Hardy Anne-Jeanne Jean et Marie Poiré (page 647)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 3 février 1687
"	Pierre-Alexandre Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy	Lefebvre M.-Madeleine Louis et Claire-Françoise Trud (page 810)	Québec 5 février 1715
" Boucher	Pierre André et Reine Martin-Barnabé d'Annapolis, Acadie	Maillard Marguerite ---	- -
" Delorme dit Sanscrainte	Pierre --- de St-Paul de Paris, Ile-de-France Soldat de la Cie de M. De Merville	Talon M.-Madeleine Lucien et Isabelle Planteau (page 1263)	- -
"	Pierre Pierre et Anne Moinard de Toussaints, ville de Rennes, Bretagne Sergent et Cabaretier	Vandale Angélique François et M.-Madeleine Pinel (page 1325)	Québec 12 février 1725
" Lapointe	Prisque Guillaume et Catherine Drouin	De Lessard Madeleine Prisque et Marie Jacob (page 369)	Ste-Anne 19 novembre 1731
" "	Prisque Guillaume et Catherine Drouin	Letarte M.-Catherine René et Anne Garnaud (page 849)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 18 février 1743
" "	Prisque Prisque et Madeleine De Lessard	Maufet M.-Charlotte Joseph et Catherine Danets (page 925)	Ste-Foy 14 février 1763
"	Thomas-Antoine Thomas et Charlotte Lamarre	Colin M.-Louise Michel et Louise Charon (page 291)	St-Sulpice 13 février 1747
"	Thomas Jacques et Péronnelle Clerc de St-Martin de Grosville, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie Meunier	Lamarre Charlotte André et Angélique Chapacou (page 741)	Longueuil 11 août 1724
SIMONEAU	Antoine Charles et Marguerite Vermet	Langlois Dorothée Louis et M.-Madeleine Bacon (page 756)	Montmagny 10 février 1777
"	Charles René et Françoise-Geneviève Lambert	Picard Marie Alexis et ---	St-Louis, Missouri 6 juillet 1771
"	Charles René et Jeanne Moreau	Vermet Marguerite Robert et Marguerite Cadrin (page 1332)	Berthier 13 janvier 1740

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LAVAUX	Pierre Pierre et Madeleine Lamoureux de St-Pierre de Langon, diocèse de Bordeaux, Guyenne	Desnoux-Deneau	M.-Anne René et Madeleine Gaudin (page 397)	Québec 26 juillet	1730
LAVENTURE	Antoine-Hypolite François et M.-Anne Piet	Denommé-Delomé	M.-Josephte Pierre et M.-Josephte St-Onge (voir Delomé, page 373)	St-Cuthbert 20 novembre	1775
"	François François et M.-Anne Piet	Gautron-Larochelle	Catherine Joseph et Françoise-Régis Alaire (page 559)	Sorel 8 août	1763
"	François François et Catherine Gautron	Ouetté	M.-Angélique Louis et Marie Charon-Ducharme (page 1004)	St-Cuthbert 17 juin	1793
"	François ---	Piet	M.-Anne Antoine et Marie Boucher (voir Piette, page 1071)	- -	1740
"	Jean-Baptiste François et M.-Anne Piet	Gamar-Pouticherot	M.-Josephte Jacques et M.-Josephte Péloquin (voir Pouticherot, page 1104)	Ile-Dupas 30 juin	1770
"	Joseph François et M.-Anne Piet	Savignac	Judith Jean-Baptiste et M.-Anne Hénault (page 1223)	Berthier 22 novembre	1762
LAVERDIERE	François ---	Renaud	M.-Anne ---	- -	-
"	Henri Jean-René et Jeanne Dubeau	Larieux	M.-Louise Gatien et M.-Louise Richard (page 764)	St-Vallier 22 janvier	1761
"	Jean-René René et Anne Langlois (voir Cauchon)	Dubeau	Jeanne Pierre et M.-Madeleine Alaire (page 425)	St-Jean, I.O. 25 novembre	1710
" Corbon	Joseph-Marie Louis et Catherine Dumas	Denis-Lapierre	M.-Madeleine Charles et M.-Madeleine Pichet (page 380)	St-Vallier 10 novembre	1738
"	Joseph-Marie Louis et Catherine Dumas	Melboeuf	Agnès Augustin et Agnès Mercier (page 888)	St-Pierre-du-Sud 22 février	1751
"	Joseph Joseph-Marie et M.-Madeleine Denis	Roy	Françoise Pierre et Françoise Alaire (page 1204)	St-Vallier 9 février	1767
"	Louis René et Anne Langlois (voir Cauchon)	Dumas	Catherine François et Marguerite Foye (page 447)	St-Jean, I.O. 21 juillet	1698
"	Louis Louis et Catherine Marchand	Guérard	M.-Josephte François et M.-Josephte Lepage (page 622)	St-François, I.O. 13 février	1765
"	Louis Louis et Catherine Dumas	Marchand	Catherine Valentin et M.-Louise Garnier (page 895)	St-Jean, I.O. 13 juillet	1732
" "	Philippe René et Anne Langlois (voir Cauchon)	Dupuis-Lagarenne	M.-Anne Jacques et Madeleine Prévost (page 461)	Trois-Rivières 31 octobre	1716
"	René --- (voir Cauchon)	Langlois	Anne ---	- -	-
"	René Jean-René et Jeanne Dubeau	Thibaut	M.-Geneviève Louis et Cécile Fournier (page 1286)	St-Michel 7 janvier	1744
LAVERDURE	Claude --- (voir Vernouillet)	Brousseau	Angélique Nicolas et Madeleine Huppé (page 196)	- -	-
"	Jean-Fortunat André et Marguerite Beaumont de Pont-l'Abbé, diocèse de Saintes, Saintonge	Le Coq	Jeanne ---	Québec 27 juin	1689
"	Louis --- (voir Riquet)	Sureau-Blondin	Marie ---	- -	-
LAVERGNE	Ambroise ---	Jacques	Françoise ---	- -	-
"	Arnoux François et Françoise Le François	Daniau-d'Ancosse	Marguerite Jean et M.-Louise Michaud (page 332)	St-Thomas 25 novembre	1693
"	Arnoux François et Françoise Le François	Gautron	Jeanne Michel et Madeleine Bissonnet (page 560)	St-Michel 9 février	1711
" De La Vergne Voir, tome III, historique Lavergne	François François et Guillemette Péronne de St-Michel de Limoges, Limousin Noble	Biret	Renée Jean et Simonne Périne de La Rochelle, Aunis	St-Michel 15 avril	1709
" " Voir, tome III, historique Lavergne	François François et Guillemette Péronne de St-Michel de Limoges, Limousin Noble	Chartier	Jeanne Louis et Mathurine Caron de St-Jean de Nemours, diocèse de Sens, Ile-de-France	Québec 10 septembre	1702
"	François François et Adrienne Hubert	Gautier-Fauché	M.-Josephte Joseph et Jeanne Faucher (page 556)	Lotbinière 6 octobre	1755
"	François ---	Hubert	Adrienne Simon et M.-Anne Larue (page 674)	- -	-
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"	Jean Jean et Louise Brodeur (voir Sauviot)	Guertin	Marie Louis et Elisabeth Le Camus (page 625)	Montréal 16 novembre	1676

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LAVERGNE	Jean --- (voir Bouy)	Périer	Jeanne ---	-	-	-
" Renault	Joseph Arnoux-René et Marguerite Daniau	Charon	Madeleine Jean-Baptiste et Geneviève Dupille (page 255)	St-Joseph de Lévis 24 juillet	1747
" "	Joseph Arnoux-René et Marguerite Daniau	Pelletier	Louise René et M.-Madeleine Leclerc (page 1045)	St-Laurent, I. O. -	1720
"	Laurent Pierre et Marie Françoise de St-Jean-de-Côle, Limousin Soldat de Carignan, Cie de St-Ours	Antoine	Denise François et Guillemette Brian de St-Germain l'Auxerrois, Paris, Ile-de-France	Contrat Notaire Larue 11 octobre	1670
"	Louis --- Maçon	Simon	M.-Anne Hubert et Marie Viez (page 1238)	Contrat Notaire Becquet 26 mai	1675
"	Pierre Arnoux-René et Marguerite Daniau	Picard-Destroismaisons	M.-Madeleine Jacques et Madeleine Pelletier (page 404)	- -	-
LAVIGNE	Guillaume-Joseph Guillaume et M.-Jeanne Parenteau	Isoir-Provençal	M.-Josephte Antoine et M.-Thérèse De Ramville (page 686)	Québec 10 septembre	1736
"	Guillaume-Joseph Guillaume et M.-Jeanne Parenteau	Maranda	Madeleine Charles et Denise Fiset (page 891)	St-Pierre, I. O. 30 octobre	1743
" Lamy	Guillaume Pierre et Marie Laroche de Brassac, diocèse de Cahors, Guyenne	Parenteau	M.-Jeanne Pierre et Madeleine Tisseran (page 1030)	Beauport 26 février	1708
"	Jean-Baptiste Jacques et M.-Anne Bissonnet (voir Poutré)	Goulet	Marie Joseph et M.-Louise Babin (page 602)	Repentigny 7 novembre	1785
"	Jean-Baptiste Marc et Catherine Brunet (voir Fily)	Guérin	Catherine Antoine et Catherine Dardenne (page 624)	St-François, I. J. 14 novembre	1740
"	Jean --- (voir Poutré)	Viau	Françoise ---	- -	-
"	Joseph --- (voir Rivard)	Richard-Pré	M.-Josephte ---	- -	-
" Dextra	Joseph Pierre et Jeanne Boucault (voir Dextra)	St-Onge-Gareau	M.-Anne Dominique et Geneviève Daunay (page 540)	Contrecoeur 12 novembre	1727
"	Julien Pierre et Antoinette Bernardy de St-Michel de Bordeaux, Guyenne	Feuilleteau	Suzanne Nicolas et Françoise Maillou (page 490)	Québec 3 février	1739
"	Louis-Joseph Guillaume et M.-Jeanne Parenteau	Girard	Catherine Jean et M.-Madeleine Bouré (page 583)	Lorette 29 octobre	1736
"	Louis --- (voir Tessier)	Pépin-Laforce	Elisabeth ---	- -	-
"	Louis-Philippe --- (voir Bidault)	Perrin	M.-Josephte ---	- -	-
"	Louis Louis et Elisabeth Pépin	Roy	Marguerite-Amable François et Angélique Brau (page 1197)	Lachine 19 octobre	1761
" Fydy	Michel Jean-Baptiste et Catherine Guérin	Chevrier	Madeleine François et M.-Anne Gibaut (page 272)	Varennes 26 octobre	1767
"	Pierre ---	Foucault-Courchêne	Geneviève Jean-Baptiste-François et Marguerite (page 507) Bergeron	- -	1758
"	Pierre Pierre et Thérèse Bontemps de Creuzier-le-Neuf, diocèse de Clermont, Bourbonnais	Fauxier	M.-Thérèse Jean et Angélique Gendron (page 1267)	Québec 10 octobre	1757
"	René Pierre et Marguerite Basille de la paroisse St-Pierre Lauzée, évêché d'Avranches, Basse-Normandie	Foucault	Véronique Jean-Baptiste-François et Marguerite (page 507) Bergeron	Louiseville 3 novembre	1750
LAVIGNON	Pierre Jean et Marie Mondon de St-Eslory, aujourd'hui St-Trélody, commune de Lesparre, diocèse de Bordeaux, Guyenne Tanneur	Alain	M.-Geneviève Pierre et Geneviève Manseau (page 5)	Lorette 31 janvier	1763
LAVILLE	Pierre Pierre et Anne Dotte de St-Sauveur-de-Meilhan, juridiction de Meilhan, diocèse de Bazas, Guyenne	Mateau	Madeleine Pierre et Françoise Dodier (page 922)	St-Joseph de Beauce 5 juillet	1763
LA VILLET Sanssoucy	Jean-François François et Catherine De Beaulieu de St-Eustache de Paris, Ile-de-France	Brosseau-Brousseau	Catherine Joseph et M.-Anne Gaudreau (page 193)	Charlesbourg 1er décembre	1736
LAVIOLETTE	Antoine --- (voir Goupil)	Gaboury	M.-Jeanne ---	- -	-
" Jahan	Augustin Jacques et Anne De Trépagny	Martin	M.-Louise Pierre et M.-Madeleine Lemieux (page 914)	Québec 9 janvier	1730
"	François --- (voir Poitevin, Jean-François)	Bergevin	M.-Angélique ---	- -	-
"	François Jacques et Anne De Trépagny	Bourassa	Marie Jean et Françoise Métot (page 162)	Lévis 7 février	1729
"	François François et Marie Bourassa	Desrosiers	Véronique Michel et M.-Anne Moreau (page 402)	Rimouski 5 janvier	1756
" Aubry	François Thomas et Hélène Aubry de St-Sauveur de Dinan, diocèse de St-Malo, Bretagne	Harbour	M.-Madeleine François-Augustin et Madeleine Proux (page 645)	Québec 18 juin	1736
"	Etienne Jacques et M.-Anne Soreaux	Prudhomme	Judith François et Judith Cuillerier (page 1116)	Détroit 3 février	1766

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"	François François et Madeleine Matrice de Ste-Croix, diocèse de Valence, Dauphiné	Bernier	M.-Marguerite Jean-François et M.-Jeanne Chrétien (page 98)	Charlesbourg 11 novembre 1776
" Léonard	François Jean et M.-Jeanne Séguin	Boucher	Marguerite François et Thérèse Marié (page 151)	St-Vincent-de-Paul 24 novembre 1760
"	François Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy	Brunet	M.-Anne François et Anne Ménard (page 199)	Terrebonne 7 janvier 1727
" "	François Léonard et Suzanne Chaperon	Dauphin	M.-Louise Pierre-Alexandre et M.-Thérèse- (page 344) Louise Toupin	Pointe-aux-Trembles 7 janvier 1760
"	François Joseph et Jeanne Lefebvre de St-Pair-sur-Mer, diocèse de Coutances, Normandie	Gagnon	Dorothée Jean et Geneviève Gamache (page 530)	Rivière-Ouelle 17 février 1744
" Lapointe	François Prisque et Madeleine De Lessard	Garnault	Marguerite Pierre et M.-Madeleine Huot (page 544)	Ste-Foy 14 avril 1760
" Léonard	François Léon et Suzanne Chaperon	Poutré-Lavigne	M.-Josephte-Charlotte Pierre et Françoise Laurent (voir Poudret, page 1099)	Longue-Pointe 16 octobre 1752
"	Grégoire Jean et Simone Bancherelle de Benet, Poitou	Collet	Jeanne Michel et Marie Hénaut de St-Pierre d'Orléans, Orléanais	Montréal 31 décembre 1668
" Audet	Guillaume Hubert et Marie Viez	Drouin	Catherine Robert et Marie Chapelier (page 424)	Château-Richer 17 novembre 1688
"	Guillaume Jean et Catherine Coupieux de Ste-Catherine de Honfleur, Normandie Navigateur	Gesseron	M.-Louise Joseph et M.-Anne Pelisson (page 572)	Québec 29 octobre 1740
" Lapointe	Hubert Guillaume et Sébastienne Doublez de Taverny près de Paris, Ile-de-France	Viez	Marie Robert Viez de La Mothe et Xainte Paulin de France	Québec 27 novembre 1659
" Messin	Jacques ---	Cabin	M.-Marthe ---	- - -
" Delorme	Jacques-Hyacinthe Jacques et M.-Ursule Rouillard	Jutras-Desrosiers	M.-Josephte Jean-Baptiste et Claire Crevier (page 713)	St-François-du-Lac 25 février 1755
" Lafleur	Jacques Antoine-Charles et Marthe Perrot	Navarre	M.-Angélique Pierre-Barthélemi et Barbe- (page 992) Elisabeth Trudel	Québec 26 juillet 1791
" Delorme Lapointe	Jacques Pierre et Anne-Jeanne Hardy	Rouillard	M.-Ursule Jean et Jeanne Le Vasseur (page 1187)	Québec 30 mai 1718
"	Jean Pierre et Marguerite Magdeleine de St-Rémi de Bordeaux, Guyenne	Arnault	M.-Angélique René et Marie Vignier (page 21)	Québec 12 juin 1703
" Lafleur	Jean-François Antoine-Charles et Marthe Perrot	Forbès	Geneviève Jacques et Madeleine Lecours (page 497,)	Québec 19 février 1798
" Léonard	Jean Léon et Mathurine Beaujean	Labelle	Catherine Guillaume et Anne Charbonneau (page 719)	St-François, I. J. 1er décembre 1708
" De Magnac Voir, tome III, historique Simon	Jean Jean et Eléonore Du Pin de St-Sornin-la-Marche, Marche	Lorion	Catherine Mathurin et Françoise Morin (page 870)	Montréal 21 juin 1655
"	Jean-Baptiste ---	Martin	Marie ---	- - -
"	Jean-Baptiste François et Dorothée Gagnon	Michaud	M.-Anne Jean-François et M.-Anne Coté (page 946)	Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatière 11 octobre 1796
"	Jean-Baptiste François et Dorothée Gagnon	Miville	Angélique-Salomée Jean-Baptiste et Isabelle Baudet (page 959)	Rivière-Ouelle 23 janvier 1775
" Léonard	Jean-Baptiste Joseph et Renée Petit	Moineau	M.-Josephte Jacques et Louise Lehoux (page 960)	Longue-Pointe 10 janvier 1757
"	Jean-Baptiste François et Dorothée Gagnon	Morin	M.-Anne Augustin et Elisabeth Doiron (voir Marin, page 901)	Ile-Verte 23 juin 1794
" "	Jean Jean et Catherine Labelle	Nolet-Larivière	Marguerite François et M.-Louise Maranda (page 999)	St-Vincent-de-Paul 25 février 1754
"	Jean-François François et Dorothée Gagnon	Ouellet	Françoise-Judith Grégoire et Geneviève Bérubé (page 1005)	Rivière-Ouelle 16 janvier 1769
" "	Jean-Baptiste Louis et Marie Béique	Renaud	Thérèse François et M.-Josephte Roy (voir Raynaud, page 1136)	Longue-Pointe 13 février 1764
" "	Jean Jean et Catherine Labelle	Séguin-Ladéroute	M.-Jeanne François et M.-Louise Feuillon (page 1226)	Lachenaie 9 janvier 1736
" "	Joseph Léonard et Suzanne Chaperon	Amiot	M.-Anne Laurent et M.-Antoinette Jean (page 13)	Longue-Pointe 4 mai 1761
" Delorme	Joseph Pierre et Anne Hardy Maître-charpentier	Dubreuil	M.-Anne Jean-Etienne et Marguerite Le Gardeur (page 434)	Québec 14 mai 1724
" Léonard	Joseph Joseph et Renée Petit	Duclos	Madeleine Jean-Baptiste et Angélique Lehou (page 439)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 21 novembre 1740

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" Simart Lombrette	Noël Noël et Madeleine Racine	Dodier	Anne Jacques et Catherine Caron (page 411)	Baie-St-Paul 26 avril	1689
"	Noël Noël et Anne Dodier Seigneur	Fortin	Catherine Jacques et Catherine Miville (page 504)	Baie-St-Paul 1er juillet	1716
"	Noël Joseph et Marie Boivin	Labrecque	Louise Jean-Baptiste et Louise Boissel (page 723)	St-Vallier 28 avril	1767
" Simart Symard	Noël Pierre et Suzanne Durand Ancêtre de l'Honorable Honoré de Puymoyen, Angoumois	Racine	Madeleine Etienne et Marguerite Martin Mercier et de Sir Pre-L.-D.-Evariste Leblanc (page 1125)	Château-Richer 22 novembre	1661
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"	Noël Noël et Anne Dodier	Tibault	Véronique François et Anne Dupré (page 1280)	Château-Richer 20 mai	1751
"	Paul Paul et Geneviève Gagnon	Gagné	Louise François-Xavier et M.-Geneviève (page 524) Filion	Petite-Rivière 6 novembre	1742
"	Paul Noël et Madeleine Racine	Gagnon	Geneviève Germain et Jeanne David (page 529)	Contrat Notaire Verreau 10 juin	1716
"	Paul Etienne et Rosalie Bouchard	Racine	Madeleine ---	- -	1723
"	Pierre Etienne et M.-Geneviève Blouin	Boucher	M.-Anne Jacques-Joseph et Dorothée Gagnon (page 151)	St-Joachim 11 octobre	1762
" Simart	Pierre Noël et Madeleine Racine	Dodier	Claire Jacques et Catherine Caron (page 411)	Baie-St-Paul 6 décembre	1690
"	Pierre Pierre et Claire Dodier	Duchesne	Ursule Simon et Ursule Perron (page 438)	Baie-St-Paul 13 août	1744
"	Pierre Noël et Anne Dodier	Gagné	M.-Josephte François-Xavier et M.-Geneviève (page 524) Filion	Petite-Rivière 1er juillet	1750
"	Pierre Noël et Anne Dodier	Meunier	Françoise François et Angélique Jacob (page 943)	Ste-Anne 5 juin	1730
"	Pierre Joseph et Marie Boivin	Racine	Agnès Jean et M.-Anne De Lessard (page 1126)	Ste-Anne 15 février	1751
"	Prisque Noël et Anne Dodier	Gagnon	Angélique Joseph et Madeleine Tremblay (page 532)	Baie-St-Paul 2 mai	1735
"	Prisque Jean-Baptiste et Angélique Mercier	Robert	Angélique Antoine et M.-Josephte Delières (page 1165)	Boucherville 9 janvier	1775
SIMBLER	Claude-François Michel et Anne-Pérette Drouillet de St-Christophe, diocèse de Dijon, Bourgogne Soldat	Chalifour	M.-Françoise Germain et Catherine Boesmé (page 238)	Charlesbourg 29 mai	1747
SIMBLIN	Paul-François --- (voir Raimbaut)	Daubusson	M.-Catherine ---	- -	-
SIMIOT	Joseph-Laurent --- et Madeleine Despeaute Marchand de la ville de Martiques, Provence	Jorian	Catherine-Françoise André et Barbe Albert (page 706)	Québec 11 juin	1729
SIMON Lapointe	André Prisque et M.-Catherine Letarte	Dehou	M.-Louise Pierre et M.-Angélique Liénard (page 357)	Ste-Foy 4 août	1766
" Léonard	Antoine-François Léon et Suzanne Chaperon	Dauphin	M.-Alexandre-Louise Pierre et M.-Thérèse-Louise Toupin (page 344)	Pointe-aux-Trembles 7 janvier	1760
" Lafleur	Antoine Antoine et Marthe Perrot	Le Tellier	Catherine Jean-Jacob et Anne-Elisabeth --- (page 850)	Québec 27 novembre	1798
" St-Simon	Antoine Léon et Charlotte Mosion Sergent	Levasseur	M.-Louise Pierre et Marie De Lessard (page 855)	Québec 12 octobre	1745
" Lagiroflé	Antoine Antoine et Madeleine Baudry de St-André, ville de Chartres, Orléanais Soldat	Morier	M.-Françoise Mathurin et M.-Françoise Choret (page 977)	Québec 29 avril	1748
" Lafleur	Antoine-Charles Charles et M.-Anne Dupuis de Neuilly-St-Front, diocèse de Soissons, Ile-de-France Maître-tourneur	Morin	Madeleine Thomas et Angélique Gervais (page 983)	Québec 1er août	1780
" "	Antoine-Charles Charles et M.-Anne Dupuis de Neuilly-St-Front, diocèse de Soissons, Ile-de-France Maître-tourneur	Perrot	Marthe Jacques et Marthe Létourneau (page 1055)	Ste-Famille, I. O. 23 novembre	1761
" St-Simon	Antoine Léon et Charlotte Mosion Sergent	Rinfret	M.-Josephte Jean et M.-Josephte Simon (page 1155)	Québec 15 novembre	1757
" Delorme	Charles Joseph et M.-Angélique Jany	Roy	Catherine Pierre et Elisabeth Fournier (page 1205)	Montréal 18 avril	1768
"	Claude-Henri Claude et Gertrude Thomas de Grand Combe, diocèse de Besançon, Franche-Comté	Frapier-Bonneterre	Marie Michel et M.-Anne Beaugrand (page 516)	Lavaltrie 10 novembre	1760

JOSEPH SIMON DE LA POINTE	m.	MARIE LOUISE "DE BELLE ISLE" FOUALT
c. 1684 - ?	?	? - ?

MARIE SIMON DE LA POINTE	m.	HUGO ERNESTUS KREBS
? - 1751	c. 1740	? - 1776

JOSEPH "DE BAI" SIMON KREBS	m.	MARIE LOUISE DU PONT
1/11/1742 - 1796	c. 1790	12/10/1764 - 5/1/1843

12/1&2/1803 - Marie Du Pont Krebs petitioned Spanish Government for 800 arpents on east side of Pascagoula River, ½ league from mouth. Land was granted.

JOSEPH KREBS, JR.	m.	JOSEPHINE LE FLEU
? - 8/15/1854	1816	? - ?

1853 - Land of Joseph Krebs, Jr. sold to Abram Gindrat. Returned same year for lack of payment. At Joseph Krebs, Jr.'s death, land was divided up among heirs. Humphrie's (son-in-law) part went to Sedoine's widow.

SEDOINE KREBS	m.	ISABELLE MARIE LOUISE
8/28/1816 - 9/2/1864	?	? - 1880

In March 1880, land divided up among Sedoine's heirs. Cecile received portion with Old Spanish Fort.

CECILE KREBS	m.	JOSEPH JOHNSON
1854 - 1915	?	? - 1922

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Dear Betty:

I spent the Fall in Ireland and was very pleased to receive your letter when I returned. I had ordered the book Old Mobile and have read it. I find it all so interesting. I do have some research on La Pointe that I can shape with you.

In the book Mobile: Fact and Tradition (not fact at all, I think), I found a story about the Krebs family which mentions Lapointe. It said that his wife was Jeanne Puluot of Canada. I looked this up in the wonderful Quebec records and found that there was such a marriage. But, it listed many children born in Canada. He died before our guy. So, I think this is not the same man. This is on a fiche at the Mormon Library in Tucson, but it was of bad quality, so I didn't copy it.

Some of the Quebec genealogy lists him as the son of Hubert and Marie, and some don't. I have included a copy of each for your. The better copy lists his siblings who I shall refer to by number. #1 - Marie-Anne - married Louis Lavergne in 1675. I didn't know that they lived in Pascagoula until you mentioned it. #5 Jacque - on the 1704-1705 map of old Mobile, he is around the corner from Joseph on Rue Saint-Joseph. #10 Ignace - he is listed as a Canadian on the Biloxi census of May 25, 1700 with Joseph.

Could Joseph have been adopted. It does state that he was confirmed on 26-05-1681 in Quebec. There should be a record of that.

Another interesting brother is #12 Augustin who married the lady with the long name. Another of my ancestors is Charles Rochon whose wife was the daughter of Jean Colon and his Indian wife. She was from Kaskaskia in Illinois. An Augustin Lapointe is listed in church records in Kaskaskia. In 1710 his child was baptised and in 1720 he was a godfather to Marie Colon's child. I see you are descended from them also. By the way, on your pedigree you left out a generation after Charles and Henriette.

At the Mormon library computer, I found that they had no records of Catholics (church records). They only had protestant records. I don't know how to go about getting those.

It was an interesting story of Friquet. I wonder if it is another word (poor handwriting).

I talked with Bob Krebs about the Krebs family book. I told him that my husband and I are probably coming to Pascagoula in the Spring. He said he would take us out to the "Old Spanish Fort". Apparently Krebs is a mystery too.

I am going to research Jean Colon dit LaViolette. So far, I have found the following statement in Francis Parkman's LaSalle And The Great West: "1680 Fort Crevecœur" (LaSalle leaving for Niagara) Besides the Mohegan, four Frenchmen were to accompany him: Hunaut, La Violette, Collin, and Dautray. His parting with Tonty was an anxious one, for each well knew the risks that environed both." As you may know Tonty was godfather to Henriette Colon. Later it said "When La Salle was at Niagara, in April, he had ordered Dautray, the best of the men who had accompanied him to Illinois, to return thither as soon as he was able."

avril 1700, à Gertrude Caron ; 2° m † 30 oct. 1702, à Marie Boivin. — *Augustin*, b † 3 avril 1676. — *François*, b † 22 sept. 1678. — *Rosalie*, b † 2 mai 1681. — *Paul*, b † 8 mai 1682. — *Marguerite*, b † 21 fév. 1684.

II. — SIMART, Noel, [Noel I.
Dodier, Anne, [Jacques I.
Angélique, b 29 juillet 1692, à la Baie St. Paul. — *Noël*, b 6 nov. 1695, à la Baie St. Paul.

1690, (26 décembre) Baie St. Paul.

II. — SIMART, Pierre, [Noel I.
s 8 nov. 1724, à Ste. Anne.
Dodier, Claire, [Jacques I.
s † 5 avril 1721.
Claire, b 3 et s † 15 juin 1693. — *Pierre*, b 9 et s † 29 août 1694. — *Madeleine*, b [illegible] m † 14 juillet 1721, à Jean Boivin. — *Dorothée*, b † 1699 ; s † 25 juillet 1702. — *Cécile*, b † 21 oct. et s † 8 nov. 1700. — *Etienne*, b † 17 nov. 1701 ; m † 12 juillet 1726, à Geneviève Meusnier. — *Marie-Thérèse*, b † 20 nov. 1701 ; m † 22 janv. 1720, à Charles Michel. — *Catherine*, b † 28 juin et s † 2 juillet 1703. — *Alexandre*, b † 17 juillet 1704. — *Marie-Reine*, b † 29 juillet 1706 ; m † 21 août 1725, à Augustin Boivin. — *Catherine*, b † 17 janv. 1708. — *Joseph*, b † 25 oct. 1709 ; s † 9 nov. 1710. — *Joseph*, b † 2 oct. 1711. — *Anne*, b † 17 avril et s † 11 mai 1713. — *Félicité*, b † 26 août 1714. — *Claire*, b † 14 déc. 1715 ; s † 25 fév. 1716. — *Pierre*, b † 9 mars 1717.

I. — SIMBLIN, Paul-François, enseigne d'une compagnie.
Daubusson, Marie-Catherine.
Marie-Catherine, b... ; s 24 août 1719, dans l'église de Verchères. — *Jeanne-Françoise*, b 1673 ; m à Pierre Raimbaut ; s 25 déc. 1705, à Montréal.

SIMON. — *Surnoms* : Lapointe — Ardet — Delorme — Demagnac — Tourangeau.

1655, (21 juin) Montréal.

I. — SIMON, dit Magnac, Jean, fils de Jean et d'Eléonore DuPin, de St Sorlin de Magnac ; s † 24 nov. 1656, (noyé).
Lorion, Catherine, (1) [Mathurin I.
veuve de Pierre Villain.
Léonard, b † 3 sept. 1656 ; m † 29 oct. 1681, à Mathurine Beaussant. — *Catherine*, b 1658.

1659, (27 novembre) Québec.

I. — SIMON dit Lapointe, Hubert, b 1626, fils de Guillaume et de Sébastien Doublez ; s † 18 nov. 1704.
Viel, Marie, b 1642, fille de Robert Viel et de [illegible]

1° m à Jean Jobin ; 2° m † 13 janv. 1691, à Jacques Liberge. — *Guillaume*, b † 24 sept. 1664 ; m 17 nov. 1688, à Catherine Drouin, au Château-Richer † ; s † 15 mars 1712. — *Jacques*, b † 7 mars 1666. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b 29 mars 1668, à Sillery † ; m à François Vesina. — *Agnès*, b † 20 mai 1669 ; m à Jean-Baptiste Guay ; s † 1er sept. 1752. — *Marie-Françoise*, b † 19 janv. 1671 ; 1° m à Etienne Godeau ; 2° m 8 mai 1702, à Charles Dizi, à Montréal. — *Ignace*, b † 10 fév. 1674. — *Marguerite-Françoise*, b † 9 nov. 1675. — *Augustin*, b † 10 juillet 1677. — *Marie-Louise*, b † 10 juillet 1677 ; m † 30 avril 1703, à Louis Mercier. — *Anne*, b † 21 mars 1679. — *Charles*, b † 12 août 1680 ; (mort aux Iles) son service célébré le 24 juillet 1719.

1668, (31 décembre) Montréal.

I. — SIMON, Grégoire, b 1631, fils de Jean et de Simone Bancherelle, de Benest, au Poitou ; s † 3 mai 1691, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal.
Collet, Jeanne, (1) b 1645, fille de Mathurin et de Marie Renaut, de St. Pierre [illegible] ; s † 8 mai 1691.

1681, (25 octobre) Montréal.

II. — SIMON, Léonard, [Jean I.
Beaussant, Mathurine, [Elie I.
Jean, b † 6 juin 1683, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal ; m 1er déc. 1708, à Catherine Labelle, à St. François, I. J. — *Antoine*, b † 14 oct. 1685. — *Joseph*, b † 24 mai 1683 ; m 19 août 1714, à Marie-Renée Petit, à Varennes. — *Marie-Suzanne*, b † 26 août 1690. — *François*, b † 20 mai 1693 ; m à Marie Brunet ; s 6 sept. 1743, au Sault-au-Récollet. — *Marie-Anne*, b † 23 janv. 1696. — *Jacques*, b † 12 mai 1693.

1687, (3 février) Pte-aux-Trembles, Q.

II. — SIMON, Pierre, [Hubert I.
s † 6 juin 1711, à Ste. Foye.
Hardy, Anne-Jeanne, [Jean I.
s † 30 déc. 1702.
Marie, b 1687 ; s 17 sept. 1687, à Québec. † — *Pierre-Lucien*, b † 14 mars 1688 ; m † 24 nov. 1711, à Ursule Hamel ; s † 4 fév. 1741. — *Pierre-Alexandre*, b † 19 août 1689 ; m † 5 fev. 1715, à Marie-Madeleine Lefebvre ; s † 16 fév. 1715. — *Jacques*, b † 16 juillet 1691 ; m † 30 mai 1718, à Marie-Ursule Roquillard. — *René*, b † 31 août et s † 4 déc. 1693. — *Ignace*, b † 6 janv. et s † 5 fév. 1695. — *François-Madeleine*, b † 20 avril 1698. — *Joseph*, b † 9 avril et s † 7 mai 1700. — *Joseph*, b † 9 avril 1701 ; 1° m † 14 mai 1724, à Marie-Anne Dubreuil

Drouin, Catherine, [Robert I.
veuve de Michel Roulois.
Hypolite, b ⁹ 3 août 1689. — *Claudine*, b ⁹ 1er janv. 1691. — *Angélique*, b ⁹ 4 fév. 1693 ; m ⁹ 1er août 1717, à Bertrand Perrot. — *Geneviève*, b ⁹ 3 janv. 1695 ; m ⁹ 29 oct. 1710, à Gencien Morisset. — *Marguerite*, b ⁹ 16 juillet 1697. — *Marie-Françoise*, b ⁹ 10 sept. 1699 ; m ⁷ 22 sept. 1723, à Louis Perrot. — *Marie-Louise*, b ⁹ 18 juin 1701. — *Prisque*, b ⁹ 22 fév. et s ⁹ 4 mars 1703. — *Félicité*, b ⁹ 22 fév. 1703. — *Anonyme*, b et s ⁹ 4 nov. 1704.

I. — SIMON, Jean, cuisinier du gouverneur M. De Callières, en 1700, à Montréal.

I. — SIMONEAU dit Sanschagrin, René.
Moreau, Jeanne, [Jean I.
Marie-Jeanne, b 8 avril 1702, à St. Thomas [5] ; m à Charles Chalut ; s 16 juillet 1742, à Québec. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [6] 13 mai 1704. — *Pierre*, b 23 mai 1707, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles. [8] — *Michel*, b [5] 20 fév. 1709.

SIMONET, — *Variations et surnoms :* Latour — Sauvenier — Savonet — Savounet — Fabaille.

I. — SINGELIN, Marie, b... ; m 1686, à Pierre Paillart.

I. — SINTART, (Saingtart) Catherine, fille de Nicolas et d'Anne Boucher, de Vernon, en Normandie ; 1° m 4 déc. 1679, à Charles Juillet, à Montréal ; 2° m à Claude Baillif.

1696.

I. — SIONAU, Mathurin, b 1664 ; s 10 mai 1719 à Ste. Anne de la Pérade. [9]
Guibaut, Marie-Anne, [Louis I.
Louis, b ⁹ 20 sept. 1697. — *Marie-Anne*, b 25 août 1699. — *Jean*, b ⁹ 29 oct. 1701. — *Marie-Joselte*, b 1704 ; m ⁹ 27 nov. 1724, à Pierre Joly. — *Marie-Angélique*, b ⁹ 5 janv. 1704. — *Marguerite*, b ⁹ 21 août 1706. — *Charles*, b ⁹ 3 mai 1708. — *Pierre*, b ⁹ 1er mars 1710. — *Geneviève*, b ⁹ 19 sept. 1712. — *Marie-Angélique*, b ⁹ 16 août 1714. — *Marie-Charlotte*, b ⁹ 1er mai 1716. — *Thérèse*, b ⁹ 17 janv. 1718.

SIRE. — *Variations :* Syre — Cyr.

I. — SIRE, André.
Charbonneau, Elizabeth, (1) [Olivier I.
François, b 8 et s 11 mars 1681, à Repentigny. [2] — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [2] 19 juin 1682. — *Marie*, b [2] 5 déc. 1684 ; m 11 sept. 1702, à St. François, Ile-Jésus. [3] — *Michel*, b... ; 1° m [3] 20 nov. 1713, à Marie Chartran ; 2° m [3] 26 août 1737, à Marie Brault. — *Joseph*, b... ; m 1725, à Marie-Françoise Boutillet.

(1) Elle épouse, Joseph Barbeau.

1670, (8 septembre) Québec.

I. — SIRET dit Lafleur, René, b 1632, fils de Pierre et de Marie DuCas, de St. André de Bournevault, évêché de Luçon, au Poitou ; s 26 fév. 1718, à Beauport.
Fayet, Anne, b 1651, fille de Denis et de Marie Guilbert, de St. Laurent, évêché de Paris.

I. — SIROIS dit Duplessy, Jean.
Dumont, Marie-Angélique.
François, b... ; m 28 nov. 1713, à Marie-Anne Tiboutot, à la Rivière-Ouelle.

1669, (9 octobre) Ste. Famille. [6]

I. — SIVADIER, Louis, b 1645, fils de Jean et de Jacques Desforges, de Dansac, évêché de Poitiers.
Olivier, Agnès, b 1651, fille de Charles et de Catherine Odant, de St. Nicolas-des-Champs de Paris.
Louis, b [6] 2 sept. 1670. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [6] 10 août 1672 ; m à Michel Molleur ; s 10 déc. 1702, à St. Etienne de Beaumont. — *Jeanne*, b [6] 25 déc. 1674. — *Marie*, b [6] 2 janv. 1677. — *Ignace*, b [6] 26 avril 1679. — *Anne*, b 28 mars 1682, à St. Laurent, I. O. [5] ; m en 1703, à Jean Jinchereau. — *Jean*, b [5] 23 juillet 1684 ; m 16 juin 1716, à Marie-Josette Bezier, à Québec. [4] — *Antoine*, b [5] 15 juillet 1687 ; m [4] 7 nov. 1707, à Marie Domingo.

SIVIER. — Voy. Cirier — Sirier.

I. — SOHIER, Jeanne, b 1640 ; m 1666, à Michel Thibault ; s 20 avril 1699, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Québec.

I. — SOL dit Desmarais, Claude, commis de la compagnie des Indes, b 1629, établi aux Trois-Rivières, en 1655.

I. — SOLDÉ, Jeanne, b 1632, fille de Martin et de Julienne Le Poitier, de La Flèche, en Anjou ; m 7 janv. 1654, à Jacques Beauvais dit St. Jème, à Montréal.

1674, (15 octobre) Montréal. [1]

I. — SOMMEREUX, Noel, b 1649, fils de Gervais et de Marie Carron, de St. Gervais de Breuil, évêché de Beauvais ; s 4 juillet 1677, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal, noyé.
Goguet, Jeanne, (1) [Pierre I.
Paul, b [1] 9 fév. 1676. — *Marie-Charlotte*, (posthume) b 27 mars 1678, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal ; m à Jacques Talbot ; s 25 nov. 1708, à St. Thomas.

I. — SOMMILLARD, Louise, fille d'Orson et de Marie Bourgeois, (sœur de Marguerite Bourgeois), de la ville de Troyes, en Champagne, b... ; 1° m 9 juillet 1674, à François Fortin, à Montréal [1] ; 2° m à Jean-Baptiste Fleuricour.
Marguerite (2) b... ; sœur de la précédente, C. N.-D. ; s [1] 7 déc. 1683.

(1) Elle épouse, le 22 nov. 1677, Pierre Jousset, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal.

(2) Brûlée dans l'incendie de la maison des Sœurs, le 6 décembre 1683, avec Geneviève Durosoy.

Catherine, sœur de la précédente, b 1656, à Troyes ; Sœur dite de la Purification, C. N. D. ; s [1] 17 août 1699.

I. — SONET, Michel, du hameau Diepdal, de St. Martin, évêché de Rouen ; s 7 avril 1635, aux Trois-Rivières.

SOREAUX. — Voy. Saureau.

SOREL. — Voy. De Saurel, Pierre

SOSSIER. — Voy. Saucier et Soyer.

SOT. — Voy. Souhé.

SOTON, Pierre. — Voy. Sauton.

I. — SOUART d'Adancourt, Claude-Elizabeth, (1) fille d'Armand, (noble homme) aspède ordinaire de Madame la Duchesse d'Orléans, b... ; m à Charles Lemoyne, en France.

SOUCY. — Voy. Coussi — Lavigne.

1670.

I. — SOUCY dit Lavigne, Jean.
Sauvenier, Jeanne, (2) b 1647, fille de Jacques et d'Antoinette Babilotte de Paris.
Anne, b 15 sept. 1671, à Ste. Famille ; 1° m 16 août 1689, à Jean Lebel, à la Rivière-Ouelle [3] ; 2° m [3] 24 nov. 1704, à Jeannes Bois. — *Pierre*, b 16 avril 1673, à Québec [4] ; m [3] 13 janv. 1699, à Elizabeth Fouquereau. — *Marie-Anne*, b [3] 26 avril 1675 ; m [3] 24 nov. 1701, à Charles Pelletier. — *Guillaume*, b [4] 1er mai 1677 ; m 1697, à Marguerite Bouchard. — *Marie-Anne*, b... ; 1° m à Robert Gaulin ; 2° m 29 sept. 1732, à Charles Brisebois, à St. François, Ile-Jésus.

1699, (13 janvier) Rivière-Ouelle. [4]

II. — SOUCY, Pierre. [Jean I.
Fouquereau, Elizabeth. [Urbain I.
Marie-Anne, b [4] 21 janv. 1700 ; m 7 janv. 1721, à Augustin Dubé, à Ste. Anne. [5] — *Pierre*, b [4] 9 fév. 1702 ; m à Jeanne Michaud. — *Joseph*, b [4] 4 août 1704 ; m [5] 7 janv. 1727, à Madeleine Mignier. — *Ursule*, b [4] 29 juin 1706 ; m [5] 26 oct. 1724, à Michel Migneau. — *Marie-Madeleine*, b [4] 25 juin 1708 ; m [5] 14 janv. 1726, à Guillaume Miville. — *Angélique*, b [4] 26 oct. 1710. — *Jean-François*, b [4] 15 fév. 1712 ; m 3 juillet 1735, à Claire Rousseau, à l'Islet. — *Marie-Françoise*, b [4] 29 janv. 1714. — *Marie-Catherine*, b [5] 28 avril 1716. — *Geneviève*, b [4] 12 juin 1718 ; s [4] 18 mai 1719. — *Charles-François*, b [5] 9 oct. 1721. — *Jean-Baptiste*, b [5] 26 janv. 1725.

(1) Nièce de M. Gabriel Souart, premier curé de Ville-Marie, elle était pensionnaire chez les filles de la Congrégation. Elle reçu une donation de son oncle, (6 oct. 1672, *greffe de Basset*), puis elle repassa en France, et c'est là probablement qu'elle épousa Charles Lemoyne. M. Gabriel Souart, avait une autre nièce, Delle. Catherine Gauchet de Belleville, mariée le 28 nov. 1665, au juge Migeon de Bransac.

(2) Elle épouse Damien Bérubé.

1697.

II. — SOUCY, Guillaume, [Jean I.
Bouchard, Marguerite. [Michel I.
veuve de François Dutartre.
Jean-Baptiste, b 24 juillet 1704, à la Rivière-Ouelle.

SOUGER. (de) — Voy. Le Filuart.

SOUHÉ. — Voy. Souhait — Sovet — Sohier — Soyer — Souet — Sot — Saucier.

1682, (7 avril) Beauport. [7]

I. — SOUHÉ, Etienne, fils de Jacques et de Marie Brisson, d'Alvert, évêché de Xaintes, en Saintonge.
Bélanger, Marthe, (1) [Nicolas I.
Jean, b [7] 3 sept. 1683. — *Charles*, b [7] 1er août 1685. — *Charlotte-Elizabeth*, b 21 mai 1690, à Québec [4] ; s [4] 25 avril 1743. — *Jeanne*, b [4] 23 juillet 1693 ; s [4] 16 août 1698. — *Charlotte*, b [4] 13 sept. 1695 ; s [4] 15 avril 1703. — *Marie-Marthe*, b [7] 9 janv. 1687 ; m [4] 3 fév. 1707, à Jean Amiot ; s [4] 22 nov. 1718.

I. — SOUILLAS, Pierre, b 1636. (2)
Bellondeau, Jeanne, b 1614.

SOULANGES, — Voy. De Joybert.

I. — SOULARD, Mathurin, s 20 avril 1660, à Montréal, noyé la veille avec Blaise Juillet, en voulant se sauver des Iroquois, près de l'île St. Paul, dans l'expédition de Dollard et de ses compagnons. — *Registres de Montréal*, 20 avril 1660.

SOULARD, — Voy. Baudry — Laverdure.

I. — SOULARD dit Laverdure, Pierre, b 1653 ; s 13 déc. 1708, à Ste. Foye.

1666, (8 mars) Québec. [7]

I. — SOULARD, Jean, armurier, fils de Jean et de Jeanne Couvreur, de St. Sauveur, évêché de La Rochelle ; s [7] 9 juillet 1710.
1° Boutet, Catherine, [Martin I.
veuve de Charles Philippaux ; s [7] 1er juin 1692.
Jeanne, b [7] 4 déc. 1666 ; m [7] 13 juillet 1682, à Guillaume Baudry. — *Jean-Joseph*, b [7] 6 mars 1668 ; s [7] 7 avril 1682. — *Marguerite-Catherine*, b [7] 13 mars 1669 ; 1° m [7] 5 mars 1696, à Pierre Vachon ; 2° m 25 juin 1705, à Louis Garnaut, à Beauport. — *Martin*, b [7] 12 sept. 1670. — *Jean*, b et s [7] 28 déc. 1671. — *Jeanne-Geneviève*, b [7] 9 avril 1673 ; m [7] 5 fév. 1711, à Dominique Aussion ; s [7] 14 mai 1739. — *Anonyme*, b et s [7] 18 fév. 1674. — *Jean*, b [7] 9 sept. 1675 ; s [7] 28 oct. 1687. — *Jean-*

(1) Elle épouse, le 26 août 1700, Simon Soupiran, à Québec.

(2) Recensement de 1666.

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11 Juin 1785

François DAIGLE
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Leurs enfants : Adélaïde, Louis-François, Jeanne, Louise.
Maison n°17

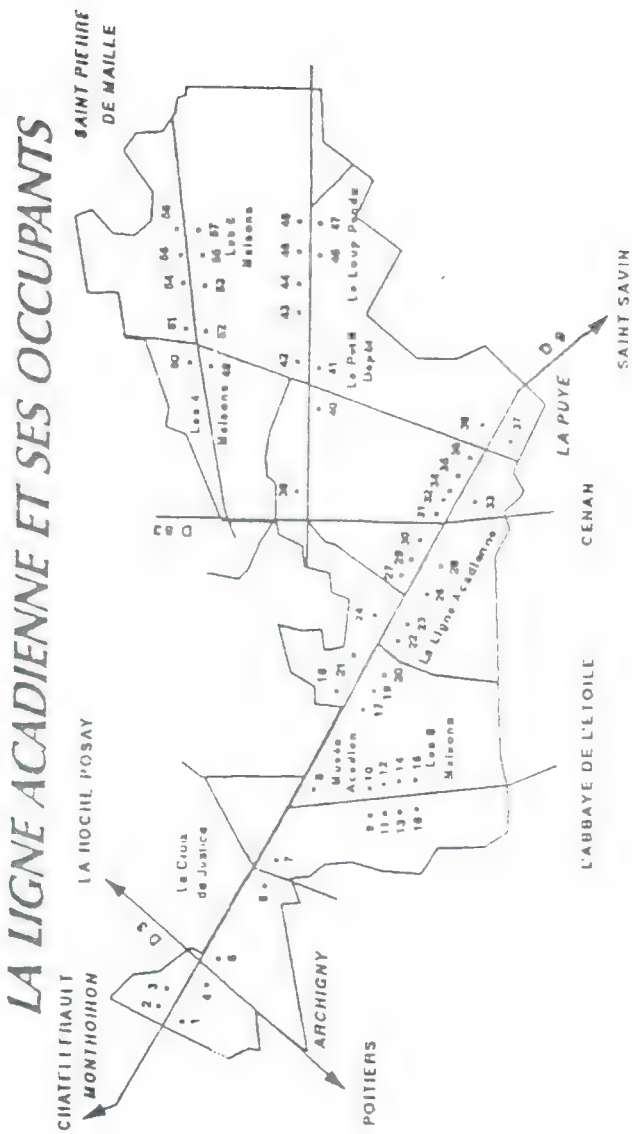
François HERBOURG
Marie HENRY
Leurs enfants : François, Jean-Louis, Frédéric.
Maison n°20

Anne BENOIST
Vve Jean-Baptiste HEBERT
Leurs enfants : Jean-Charles, Jean-Pierre.
Maison n°23

"La Caroline"
15 Octobre 1785

Nicolas ALBERT
Marie Marthe BENOIST
Leur fils : Gabriel.
Maison n°22

Joseph DOUCET
Veuf Marguerite MOULAISON
Leurs enfants : Ange, Marie-Marguerite, Madeleine.
Maison n°31



Départs pour la Louisiane - Noms des

"Le Bon Papa"
10 Mai 1785

Anne BOUDROT
Vve Jacques HACHET
Leurs enfants : Marie, Marguerite.
Maison n° 51

Marguerite LABAUVE
Vve Pierre LEGENDRE
Leurs enfants : Louis, Yves, Henriette, Jean-Baptiste.
Maison n° 55

"Le Saint Rémi"
20 Juin 1785

Anastasie BELLEMERE
Honoré COMMEAU
Leurs enfants : Joseph, Charles.
Maison n° 39

Charles NAQUIN
Veuf Anne DOIRON
Leurs enfants : Paul, Yves, Anne, Ludivine, Renée.
Maison n° 8

Jean-Baptiste BOUDROT
Marguerite BEDEL
Leurs enfants : Jean-Baptiste, Jean-Charles.
Maison n° 40

Charles LEBLANC
Rosalie TRAHAN
Leurs enfants : Pierre-Honoré, André, Jean-Baptiste, Marie-Rose, Barbe Marie-Françoise.
Maison n° 48

Ignace CARRE
Marie-Madeleine CLEMENCEAU
Leurs enfants : Eustache, Jean, Marie.
Maison n° 57

Charles NAQUIN
Anne DOIRON et leurs enfants
Maison n° 10

"La Bergère"
12 Mai 1785

Pierre GAUTROT
Marie-Louise DUPLESSIS
Leur fille : Adélaïde
Maison n° 46

Prosper GIROIRE
Marie DUGAST
Leurs enfants : Jean-Baptiste, Franço
Pierre, Marie-Paule, Anne, Jeanne.
Maison n° 49

"L'Amitié"
12 Août 1785

Jean-Charles BENOIST
Anne-Marie HACHET
Leurs enfants : Jean-Marie, Paul-Fré
François-René, Joséphine-Renée.
Maison n° 37

Marie Anne PRECIEUX
Vve Augustin DOUCET
Leurs enfants : François, Jean-Baptis
Maison n° 44

Marie-Joséphe RICHARD
Vve François BASSET
Leur fille : Marie.
Maison n° 35

Fabien Amateur GUILLOT
Maison n° 7

Joseph-Gabriel BRAUD
Marguerite TEMPLE
Leurs enfants : Joseph et Eulalie
Maison n° 2

LA LIGNE ACADIENNE ET SES OCCUPANTS SUCCESSIFS

n° des maisons	1774 - 1777	1784	1793
1	Martin PORCHERON - Brigitte PINET	Martin PORCHERON - Angélique BRAULT	Gabriel Louis BAULU (*) - Rosalie BRAULT
2	Joseph BRAULT - Ursule BOURG	Paul LANDRY - Elisabeth Françoise BRAULT	François Jean Théodore LANDRY
3	François Hilaire GAUTROT - Hélène Catherine DAIGLE	Enfants mineurs GAUTROT Jean-Marie-Rose	Enfants mineurs GAUTROT Jean-Marie-Rose
4	Guillaume SEIGNE (*) - Elisabeth Françoise BRAULT	Guillaume SEIGNE (*) - Elisabeth Françoise BRAULT	Guillaume SEIGNE (*) - Marie DUVAUD (*)
5	Gabriel Louis BAULU (*) - Rosalie BRAULT	Gabriel Louis BAULU (*) - Rosalie BRAULT	Gabriel Louis BAULU (*) - Rosalie BRAULT
6	Pierre FAULCON (*) - Marguerite Blanche GUILLOT	Pierre FAULCON (*) - Marguerite Blanche GUILLOT	Pierre FAULCON (*) - Marguerite Blanche GUILLOT
7	GAUTROT - Hélène Catherine DAIGLE	Fabien Amateur GUILLOT	Françoise DAIGLE Vve Pierre BOUDROT
8	Charles NAQUIN - Anne DOIRON	Jean SAUVION (*) - Anne Gertrude GUILLOT	Jean SAUVION (*) - Anne Gertrude GUILLOT
9	Ambroise GUILLOT - Théotiste DAIGLE	Ambroise GUILLOT - Théotiste DAIGLE	Jean Baptiste GUILLOT - Jeanne DUBOIS (*)
10	Charles NAQUIN - Anne DOIRON	Enfants mineurs GAUTROT Jean-Marie-Rose	Paul GUILLOT - Marie SAUVION (*)
11	Ambroise GUILLOT - Théotiste DAIGLE	Ambroise GUILLOT - Théotiste DAIGLE	Dominique GUILLOT - Madeleine EPIN (*)
12	Jean Gabriel BERBUDEAU - Marie Gervaise PARIS	Isaac BOUDROT	Fulgent BIDAULT (*) - Anne GUILLOT
13	Marin François DAIGLE - Thècle THERIAULT	Marin François DAIGLE - Thècle THERIAULT	Marin François DAIGLE - Thècle THERIAULT
14	Pierre BOUDROT - Françoise DAIGLE	Pierre BOUDROT - Françoise DAIGLE	Françoise DAIGLE Vve Pierre BOUDROT
15	Marin François DAIGLE - Thècle THERIAULT	Marin François DAIGLE - Thècle THERIAULT	Marin François DAIGLE - Thècle THERIAULT
16	Pierre BOUDROT - Françoise DAIGLE	Pierre BOUDROT - Françoise DAIGLE	Françoise DAIGLE Vve Pierre BOUDROT
17	François DAIGLE - Jeanne HOLLEY	Jean Gabriel BERBUDEAU - Maris Gervaise PARIS	Pierre Alexis de la TOUCHE (*) - Marie Reine BERBUDEAU
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20	François HERBOURG (*) - Mary HENRY	François CHARAUDEAU (*) - Marie HEBERT	Enfants mineurs GAUTROT Jean-Marie-Rose
21	Jean Baptiste de MONDION (*) - Suzanne ALBERT	Romain DAIGLE - Marie BAUDEAU (*)	Romain DAIGLE - Marie BAUDEAU (*)
22	Nicolas ALBERT - Marie Marthe BENOIST	Nicolas ALBERT - Marie Marthe BENOIST	Emilie de PERUSSE des CARS (*)
23	Pierre HEBERT - Anne BENOIST	Jean Baptiste HEBERT - Anne BENOIST	Emilie de PERUSSE des CARS (*)
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26	René GUILLOT - Françoise BOURG	Gabriel GUERIN (*) - Marie Rose GUILLOT	Gabriel GUERIN (*) - Marie Rose GUILLOT
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(*) Non Acadien

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Availles-Limouzine

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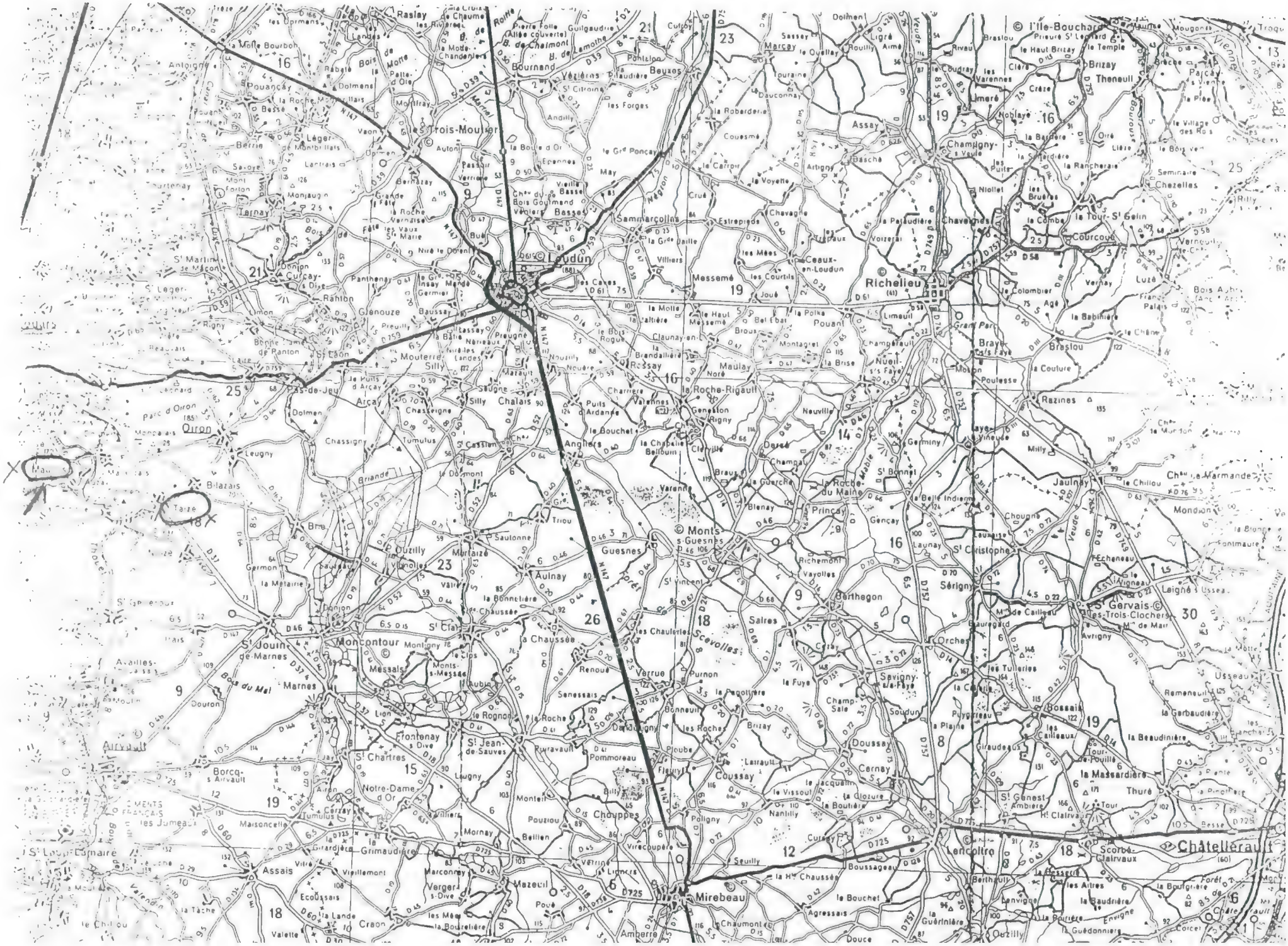
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Mon de Pierre Blanche

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Pierre Audet

St. Jean, P. Q., 22 Fév

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Nicolas Audet

St. Jean, P. Q., 3 Févr

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Innocent Audet

Ste. Famille, I. O., 15 se

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1740

Marie Dumas

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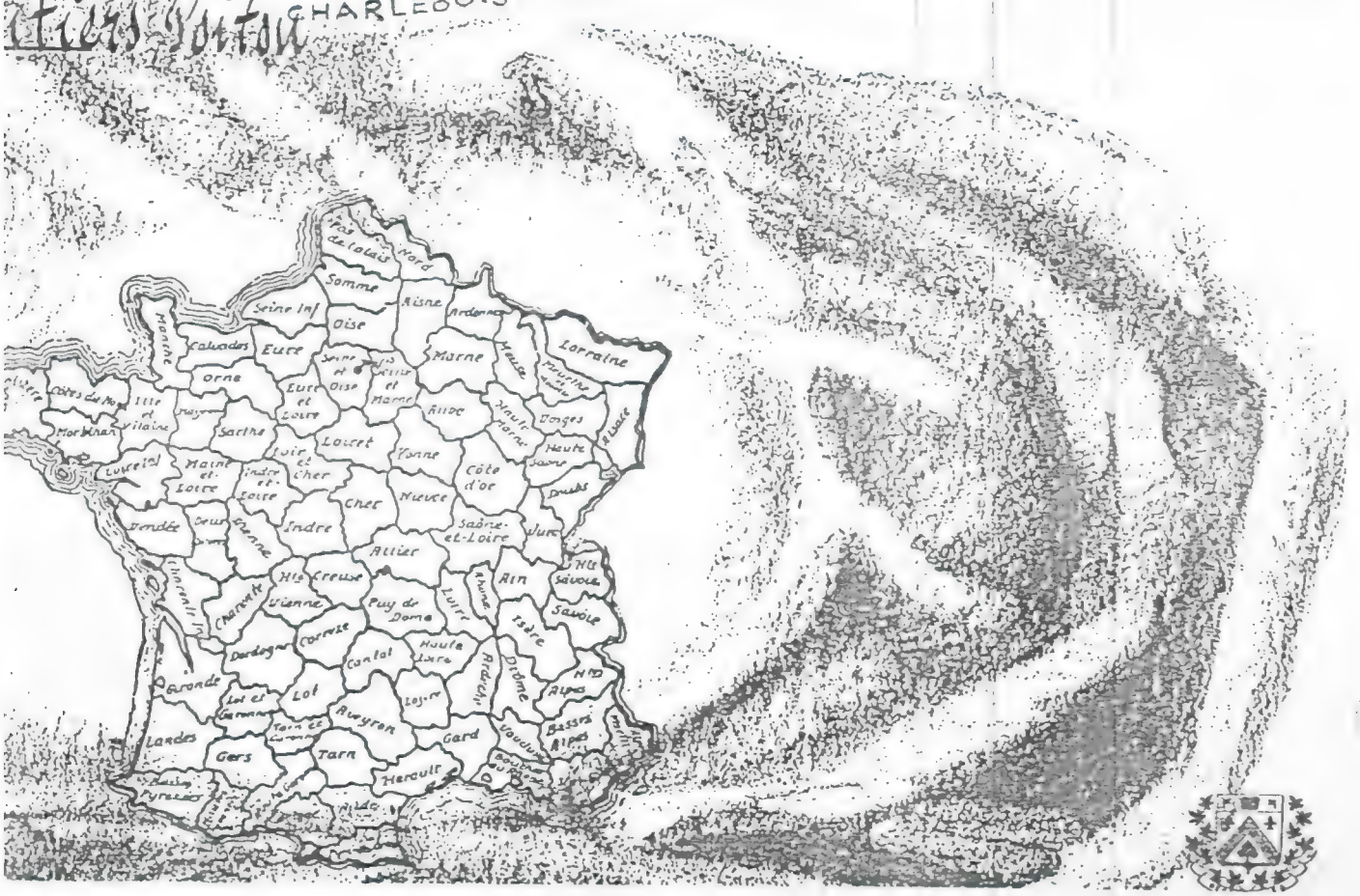

Augustin Audet

(Lapointe)

Joseph Audet

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Pierre Audet

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Nicolas Audet

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(Odet) (Lapointe)

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Dédié à nos enfants :
Ghyslain, Bertrand, Eric, Simon.

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Cordélia Vandal
(Marie)

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Célina Audette
(Lapointe) (Audet)

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Martine Bourque

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M.-Angélique Bourgault
(Lacroix)

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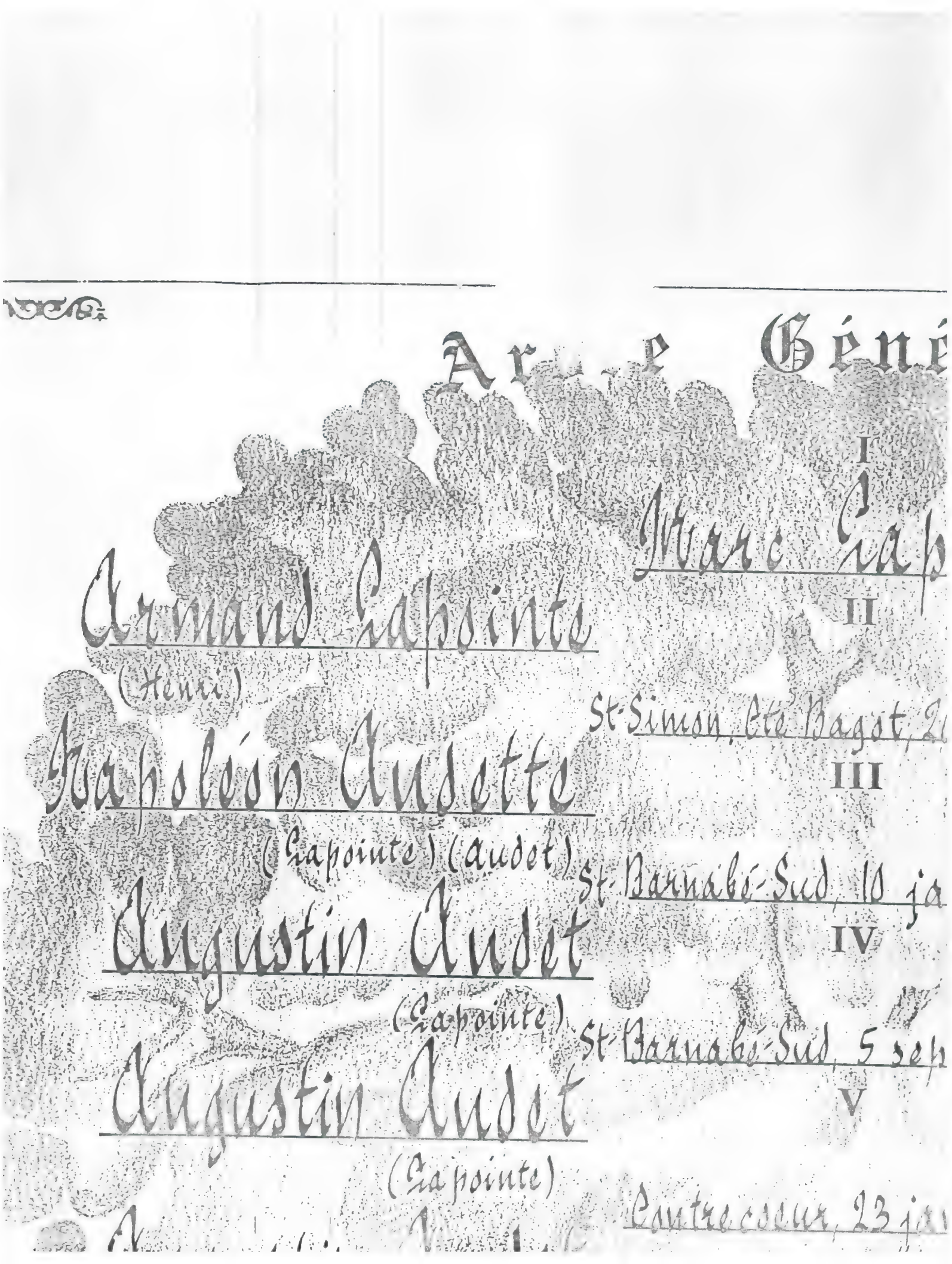
Armand Gapointe
(Henri)
Napoléon Audette
(Gapointe) (audet)
Augustin Audet
(Gapointe)
Augustin Audet
(Gapointe)
St-Simon, Cte Bagot, 2
St-Barnabé-Sud, 10 ja
St-Barnabé-Sud, 5 sep
Contrecœur, 23 ja

Nicolas Audet,

Une centaine de personnes étaient invitées à une visite surprise sur les traces de leur aïeul parti en Nouvelle France.

A l'entrée de la petite

DANS la petite église de Maulais, une centaine de personnes écoutent, impatientes, les discours des maires de Maulais et Taizé sur les origines de la famille Audet (ou La Pointe, c'est le surnom de l'ancêtre) dont l'un des membres, Nicolas, s'est établi en Nouvelle France au XVIIe siècle. Depuis le début de cette journée du 4 octobre, le public va de surprises en surprises. Et certains sont venus de loin pour connaître le nom du mystérieux pionnier parti au Québec au XVIIe siècle. D'autant plus que cet Audet, dit Lapointe, a eu douze enfants qui sont représentés par au moins dix mille descendants en Amérique et au Canada ! Pour cette journée généalogique, les visiteurs sont venus d'Angoulême, Châ-

personnes du Québec, Michelin et sa fille.

« *Je suis surprise d'être la s nadienne présente, pourtant il y coup de Audet au Canada* », Micheline Roche avec cet ac chante et qui rappelle Gilles V ou Robert Charlebois.

Passionnée de généalogie les autres invités de cette jour cheline Roche voit enfin la fin c parcours sur les traces de ses « *Depuis 1979 je fais des re sur les origines de ma famille. que le pionnier de la famille France. Dans les archives can on indique des Audet à St-F Maillé.* » Il est vrai que l commune de la Vienne rev quemment dans les archives au Canada. « *Alors je suis v*

leur cher ancêtre

se de Maulais, une plaque commémorative est dévoilée par Micheline Roche

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première fois dans la région, on m'a raconté un vrai roman mais je n'ai rien trouvé de concret, commente la Québécoise. *Je suis revenue en août dernier continuer mes recherches et là on m'a dit que le 4 octobre prochain il y aurait une assemblée générale à Châtellerault et une visite surprise sur les origines de la famille Audet.* »

Pour la centaine de personnes présente à cette journée organisée par les associations Falaise-Acadie-Québec et Touraine-Canada, la visite débute par des surprises : la carte n'indique pas Maulais pour garder le mystère intact... Ensuite, rendez-vous au moulin de Maranzais car le grand-père du pionnier de la famille était meunier dans la commune.

Enfin, c'est une réunion dans l'église de Maulais où le mystère s'estompe : Nicolas Audet, pionnier de la famille en Nouvelle France, est le fils de Innocent Audet et Vincende Roy. Il a été baptisé le 12 juillet 1637 à Maulais (ou Molay en vieux français).

Après tant de recherches, Micheline Roche et les autres visiteurs sont enfin récompensés. Et pour marquer l'événement, une plaque est dévoilée par la représentante québécoise à l'entrée de l'église.

« *Maintenant, les Canadiens qui viendront dans la région chercher des informations sur la famille Audet auront une réponse concrète grâce à cette plaque et cela va être signalé au Canada* », indique Jean-Marie Germe l'un des organisateurs. Maulais devient un haut-lieu historique pour les Canadiens en mal de généalogie.

J.B.

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NICOLAS AUDET DIT LAPOINTE

LA CURIEUSE ORIGINE D' UN SURNOM

ET L' HONNEUR D' ETRE

LE PORTIER DE MONSEIGNEUR

Le surnom de Lapointe ne serait pas canadien, mais français d' origine Trois familles Audet, paraît-il, étaient disposées en forme de triangle dans la paroisse où elles résidaient. Naturellement, il y en avait une au sommet du triangle, c' est-à-dire à la pointe. On allait donc à "la pointe", lorsqu' on visitait cette famille, qu' on finit - en réunissant les deux mots - par surnommer Lapointe. Or, c' est précisément l' un de ses membres qui émigra au Canada, et c' est pourquoi la famille Audet porte le surnom de Lapointe. L' explication est plus que vraisemblable si la terre de cette famille Audet était réellement triangulaire. Mais on ne peut nier que les terres peuvent être triangulaires aussi bien que rectangulaires ou carrées. Ainsi la paroisse de Charlesbourg compte deux villages entiers dont toutes les terres ont la forme triangulaire. Quant aux variations du nom Audet, elles sont peu nombreuses. On trouve: Audet, Audette, Odet et Odette.

On sait que Nicolas Audet fut "confirmé" par Mgr de Laval à Québec le 23 mars 1664 et qu' il occupa alors l' emploi fort honorable de portier au palais épiscopal de Mgr de Laval.

Tuesday, May 24, 1994

Betty Clark Rodgers
12401 Fort's Lake Road
Pascagoula, MS 39581-9547

Dear Mrs Rodgers

I received your letter and information yesterday. I am forwarding you information I have in reference to the Audet dit Lapointe family. I have been having difficulty locating the children of all of the names that are listed in the family tree.

Information and corrections of the Arbe Genealogique:

A. The name of Armand Lapointe is my uncle and Marc Lapointe is my cousin. Armand Lapointe should be Arthur Lapointe, the name of my father. The name of Marc Lapointe should be Raymond L. Lapointe. My name. I have three sons (1) Arthur L. Lapointe a Catptain with Delta Air Lines, living in Marietta, Georgia. He may be going to your city prior to the 300 anniversary My other sons live in Oakland, California and I have 3 grandchildren.

B. Innocent Audet. Stated that he was married at St Pierre de Maille de Poitiers. Poitou. Poitou is the name of county in France. The french for county is Vienne.

I am enclosing a copy stating how the name was changed. It was copied out of a book I was able to locate at the Mormon Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Coat of Arms at the top left left of the page is not the Lapointe coat of arms. This appears on every page of this book. At the top of the page is the page number 1365 and the name Audet at the top right of the page. Innocent Audet worked at the Episcopal Palais of Mgr de Laval. Nicholas Audet was Married in St. Famille, P.Q. 15 Sept 1670. The Laval University in Montreal was named after Father Laval.

Enclosed are 2 maps. One showing the way to St. Pierre de Maille. This was a mistake in translation. The other map shows Maulais. Innocent Audet was married in the Church of St. Pierre in Maulais. Both of these places are not abled to be reached by commercial transportation. I had to rent a car. With the price of gasoline and rental in France, The cost was very expensive. We were faced with another problem. The banks, government offices including their version of City Hall close for 2 hours each day beginning at 12:00 Noon. Then they close for the day at either 4:30 or 5:00 PM.

I am enclosing a copy of an article which appeared in the local print at the entry of the church in Maulais. This article states that the descendants of Nicolas Audet number over 10,000.

I am enclosing a copy of a pamphlet showing routes that families left France for the New World. With this I have the names of some of the ships that left France with manifest. This is all I could locate at the time. The pictures are of the area near St. Pierre de Maille, This area is called by the local people of France as the History Acadienne.

Finally I am enclosing three pictures of the area of Maulais. We had trouble locating the City Hall or as it is called in this section of France, Marie. I was informed by a lady in Maulais that people by the name of Audet have not lived in this area for 8 years prior to my visit. Many have moved to areas north of Poitiers and in-between Poitiers and Maulais. We were running out of time for that day and we had to go to a place called Taize which has the records. We arrived there almost at closing time for the day and the people there did not want to take time to talk with us. We also had very little time left in France. We are returning to France in the middle of April and will again stay for a month in order to do a more complete search. We will not be devoting the complete month for this becaujse we plan to visit other countries after our search in France is completed.

The cost of hotel is very expensive for the time we will be there. It is a lot less expensive when we rent an apartment and our sons are able to come over for about 8 to 10 days at a time. With the apartment, we save a lot of money on restaurants. The area we stay is very pleasant. We are in the Latin Quarters which is also the area where the Universities are located.

On our next visit we will be taking pictures of a lot of places in Maulais. The cemetery with any tombstones of family names. I will forward to you any additional information I may be able to find. The pictures were taken because they show a lot of the structures built during the Roman Empire. The other part of the village is a maintained a little better but be certain that it was built during the days of the Romans.

I would be very happy to receive a letter from you stating if my findings were of any help and if you wish additional information that I may be able to find on my next visit to France.

God willing I would like to visit in 1999. Is this celebration going to last all year or is there a month that would be more appropriate?

Sincerely.

Raymond

Raymond L. Lapointe
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Vacaville, Ca. 95688

ARCHIGNY

A voir :

Le musée Acadien aux "Huit Maisons", ferme acadienne de 1773 meublée d'époque. Haut lieu de l'histoire acadienne en Poitou, afin de retrouver les traces des exilés de la Nouvelle France. Renseignements : Mairie d'ARCHIGNY Tél. 49 85 31 26. Pour les groupes, visites guidées Mr FURGE - Tél. 49 85 30 98. Sur la route de Saint Jacques de Compostelle, l'Abbaye de l'Etoile, architecture cistercienne du XIIème siècle, dont subsistent une nef et une des chapelles ; à l'intérieur retable corinthien et vierge naïve ; voûtes angevines de la salle capitulaire. Dans le bourg, l'église du XIème - XIIème siècle ; à l'intérieur, la chaire provenant de l'Abbaye de l'Etoile (oeuvre d'art). Sur la place : vieux puits à margelle ronde. Près de la mairie, douves du château du Moyen-Age. Aux environs, vieux moulins, Manoirs.

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Loisirs :

- 2 courts de tennis au coeur du village. Renseignements : Mr Evain - Tél. 49 85 31 86.
- Randonnées par sentiers pédestres balisés.
- Bassin de pêche des Prés de la Fontaine. Vente de cartes au bureau de tabac.
- Plan d'eau aménagé : aire de pique-nique, aire de jeux pour enfants, ping-pong, terrains de volley ball et boules. Parcours de santé.

LA PUYE

A voir :

A un kilomètre au nord de LA PUYE, La Fontaine de Saint Bonifet aux vertus légendaires. Fontaine aux eaux calcaires, dont il ne reste qu'un dôme posé sur trois piliers. Dans le bourg, la Maison mère des Filles de la Croix. Ancien couvent des Fontevristes, fondé au XIIème siècle. Visites sur rendez vous - Tél. 49 46 41 02. A Cenan, mégalithe connu sous le nom de "Maison du Fadet" : tumulus de 100 mètres de tour avec une chambre sépulcrale. A Cenan, le cimetière et l'église qui fut la paroisse des Acadiens. A "La Carotterie", l'atelier de sculpture sur pierre Mr Galisson - Tél. 49 46 57 19.

Information :

Mairie de LA PUYE - 86260 - Tél. 49 46 41 14.

Accueil :

- Hotel-Restaurant "Des Etangs" - Tél. 49 46 41 01
- Bar-Crêperie-Restaurant "Le Chalet du Petit Etang" Tél. 49 46 51 11.
- Bar-Tabac-Journaux-Articles de pêche, chasse "Chez Martine" Tél. 49 46 41 15.
- Bar à Cenan "Chez Nénesse" - Tél. 49 46 50 16.

Loisirs :

- Plan d'eau :
  - Petit Etang : baignade non surveillée, pêche, aire de loisirs.
  - Grand Etang : Pêche, aire de pique-nique. Vente de carte sur place, à la mairie (journée et demi-journée).
- Terrain de boules.
- Equitation : "L'allée verte" : 6 chevaux, poneys, stages, ouvert toute l'année.

Ferme - Musée Acadienne

Eglise St Hilaire - Cenan

La Dienne

MONTHOIRON

A voir :

- Sur la place, vestiges du prieuré ; l'église romane du XIIème siècle dont il ne reste que le choeur et le transept.
- Dans l'église, statue légendaire : assomption de la vierge.
- Dans le bas-bourg, château du Marquis Pérusse des Cars (le bâtiment actuel est récent) ; grosse tour du XIIème siècle.
- A "La Girouette", l'atelier du vitrail (artisanat d'art) Mr GUITTET - Tél. 49 93 63 43.

Information :

Mairie de MONTHOIRON - 86210
Tél. 49 93 63 01.

Accueil :

- Restaurant "Chez Ginette" - Tél. 49 93 63 02.
- Restaurant "Au bon coin" - Tél. 49 93 63 52.

Loisirs :

- Randonnées pédestres
- Club archéologique. Fouilles organisées.

SAINT-PIERRE-DE-MAILLE

A voir :

Commune traversée par la Gartempe et bordée par l'Anglin. Les rives de ces rivières sont surplombées de rochers abrupts (nombreuses grottes souterraines). Dans la vallée de l'Anglin, rochers déjà très connus des amateurs d'escalades et un atelier de sarcophages a été découvert ; à l'intérieur une ébauche de statue et des traces d'outils. La commune compte 8 châteaux dont 4 sont accrochés aux rochers sur les rives de la Gartempe. Tous de construction plus ou moins récente ; les plus anciens datent du XV ème siècle. Son église, rebatie en 1651. Des vestiges de sarcophages sont visibles dans la cour de la sacristie.
Maison de pays : Produits artisanaux et gastronomiques

Information : Mairie de SAINT PIERRE DE MAILLE 86260 - Tél. 49.48.60.19

Accueil :

Restaurant "Le Relais de la Gartempe" 49.48.60.23
"Le Commerce" 49.48.60.37

Une supérette - Une alimentation, boucherie, charcuterie - Un boulanger - Plusieurs artisans - Un garagiste (essence), un garagiste (ambulance) - Un médecin, un dentiste.

Loisirs :

Un terrain de tennis avec 2 courts - Un terrain de camping municipal avec aire de jeux (volley - hand) - Pêches en rivière - Sentiers pédestres - 17 sociétés locales qui animent ce bourg.

Manoir du barrage

Eglise de Monthoiron

"O Terre la plus belle, Acadie Immortelle, Sois toujours sous les cieux, fidèle à tes ayeux ! "
Napoléon Landry - *(Poèmes de mon pays)*

QUELQUES DATES DE L'HISTOIRE ACADIENNE

1604 : Première tentative d'implantation française au Canada Pierre du Gua de Monts et Samuel Champlain s'installent dans l'Ile Sainte Croix, puis fondent Port Royal.

1608 : Pierre du Gua de Monts et Samuel Champlain abandonnent l'Acadie et vont se fixer plus au nord, au fond de l'estuaire du fleuve Saint-Laurent, pour y fonder Quebec.

1632 : Début de la véritable implantation française en Amérique du Nord. Isaac de RAZILLY et Charles MENOU D'AULNAY sont envoyés en Acadie. Les premiers émigrants sont originaires de l'ouest de la France.

1671 : Le premier recensement des familles établies en Acadie fait apparaître l'existence d'une soixantaine de familles autour de Port Royal et de la Hève.

1713 : Traité d'Utrecht : l'Acadie longtemps disputée entre la France et l'Angleterre devient colonie anglaise et prend le nom de Nouvelle Ecosse. Seules restent françaises l'Ile Saint Jean et l'Ile Royale. Les acadiens refusent de prêter le serment d'allégeance à la couronne britannique. Ils se déclarent "Français neutres" mais gardent leurs terres et leur religion.

1755-85 : Période plus connue sous le nom de "Grand Dérangement" : dispersion, déportation des Acadiens entre les colonies anglaises de la Nouvelle Angleterre, le Quebec, la Louisiane, l'Angleterre et la France.

1755 : Décision d'Halifax le 28 juillet 1755 : déportation des Acadiens de la Nouvelle Ecosse vers les colonies de la Nouvelle Angleterre et destruction totale de leur biens.

1756 : La guerre reprend entre la France et l'Angleterre.

1758 : Déportation en France des Acadiens de l'Ile Saint Jean et de l'Ile Royale.

1763 : Traité de Paris : fin de la guerre de 7 ans. La France perd toutes ses colonies d'Amérique du Nord. 4397 Acadiens sont encore retenus captifs dans les colonies anglaises ; 2000 ont pu gagner le Quebec ; 2000 autres sont parvenus en Louisiane ; 1500 ont été déportés en Angleterre ; 2500 ont pu rejoindre la France. Début de la réinstallation des Acadiens sur les terres de France. Au fur et à mesure de leur arrivée dans les ports de France les Acadiens recoivent du gouvernement de Louis XV une solde de 6 sols par jour et par tête.

1766 : 18 familles, soit 400 personnes, sont transférées à Belle Ile.

1772 : Le roi fait appel au Marquis Pérusse des Cars, seigneur de Monthoiron, pour installer sur ses terres 1500 Acadiens. Pérusse des Cars se consacrait à la remise en culture de ses terres abandonnées et au défrichement de ses landes.

1773-74 : Arrivée à Chatellerault de 362 familles, soit 1472 personnes. Participation des Acadiens aux multiples travaux de l'établissement agricole. Construction de 58 maisons, sur les 150 prévues à l'origine : leurs murs sont montés en bousillis, murs faits par coffrages avec un mélange de terre sablo-argileuse, le "bornais", et de brande hachée. Chaque famille doit recevoir une ferme, d'un seul bâtiment, composée d'une pièce d'habitation, d'une étable et d'une grange, un puits, deux paires de boeufs, deux vaches, une charrette et 30 arpents de terre à défricher (17 hectares environ).

1774-75 : Le mécontentement s'installe dans la petite colonie du Poitou : les Acadiens ne possèdent aucun acte de propriété sur ces terres qui leur sont attribuées. La nostalgie de leur Acadie est grande. Certains demandent leur départ en Louisiane, où ils ont des amis et parents.

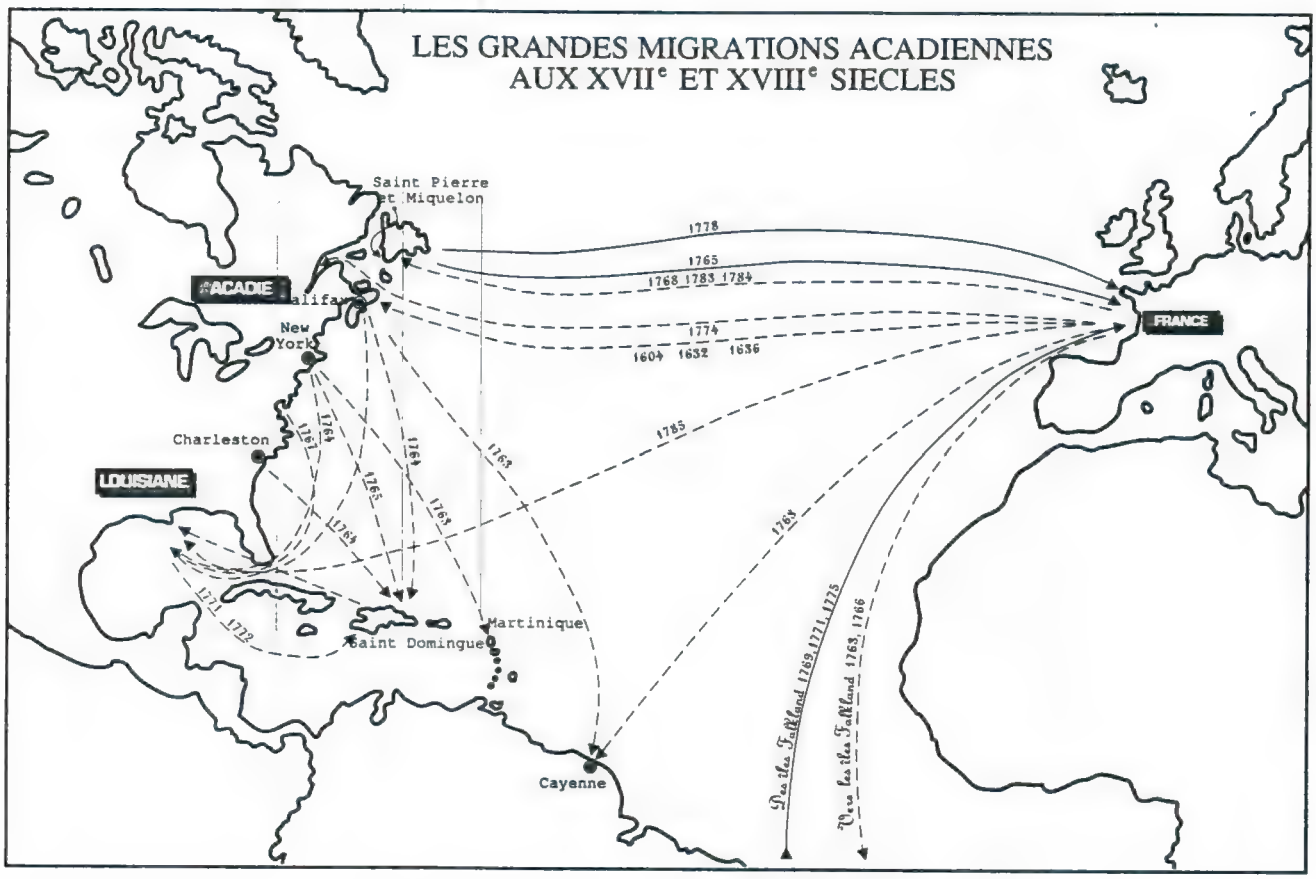
1775-76 : 1360 Acadiens quittent la colonie pour Chatellerault à destination de Nantes, où ils attendront 1785 pour s'embarquer pour la Louisiane. Il ne reste plus dans la colonie du Poitou que 25 familles, soit 183 personnes.

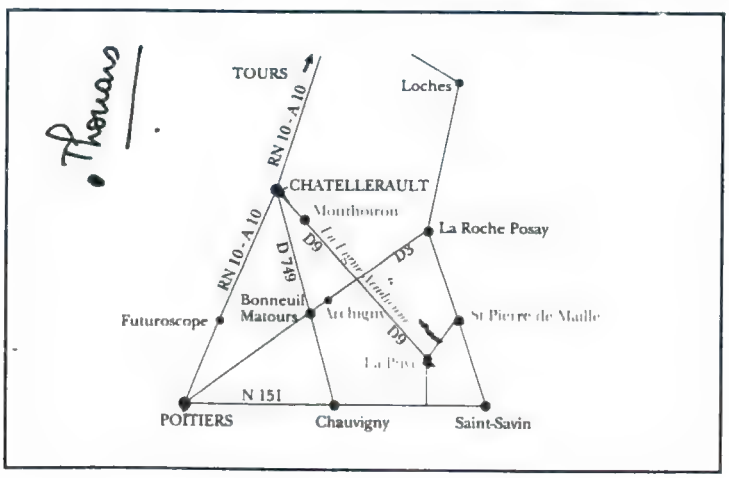
1783 : Tentative de Pérusse des Cars d'obtenir du Parlement des lettres patentes qui rendraient les colons propriétaires des terres qu'ils défrichent. Le Parlement refuse.

1793 : Les Acadiens obtiennent leurs titres de propriétés définitifs qui font d'eux des agriculteurs aisés.

ARCHIGNY, LA PUYE, MONTHOIRON, SAINT-PIERRE-DE-MAILLE, ...

Visitez la ligne Acadienne.





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navian Reference Section, turned up a Finnish side of the family nobody had known about. Meanwhile, thousands of other people were engaged in similar odysseys. Occasionally the silence that filled the library's public stacks and reading rooms would be broken by a muffled gasp from somebody who had made a breakthrough, but I witnessed no outbursts, although shortly before my arrival a woman hot on the trail of her antecedents had apparently kicked the shin of a reference consultant who wouldn't surrender a restricted record she needed. For its first fifty years the Genealogical Society had been a membership society. Then, in 1944, it had opened its archives to the public. Patrons of the library had been required to sign a register, but with the doubling of patronage after *Roots*, this policy created such a bottleneck at the entrance that it was abandoned. "There are all kinds of people in here," Fudge told me, frowning, "and we have no idea what they're up to." Security guards watch for anything out of the ordinary, and an electric eye at the exits, programmed to detect a metal strip inserted in the bindings, picks up any of the library's books that are being walked off with.

(In an aisle of the French section, I struck up a conversation with Raymond La Pointe, an "imported Californian" who worked as a medical technician for the Department of Corrections in Vacaville and was trying to cross the water from Quebec to France. Three families named Audet had immigrated to Quebec in the seventeenth century, he told me, and their three homesteads had formed a triangle. His ancestors had lived at the apex of the triangle, and to distinguish them from the others they became known as the Audets de la Pointe; in 1670 the Audet had been dropped altogether.)

A little later I sat down at a reading table next to a man named Frank Czito, who was in seventh heaven. In one day he, his wife, and their two children, working as a team, had gone back a hundred and forty years. Czito had emigrated from Hungary eight years earlier and was still struggling with English.

"We come from Santa Monica," he told me. "We heard there is big library in Utah where you can find everything about Hungary. We would like find our old family—what from and what kind of class. In Hungary," he said, pressing to his breast a military book called *Magyaroroszag tiszti es Nevtara,* in which he had discovered that one of his grandfathers had attained the rank of

THE LAPOINTES

Lawrence A. Lapointe is a descendant of Nicholas Audet-Lapointe, a man of importance in Canada in the early 1700's. Nicholas Audet, born 1670, and Hubert Simon Lapointe, born 1626, came to the New world at abount the same time from France ~~and may be related.~~

Hubert's son, Joseph Simon Lapointe, was among hte men who came to the Gulf Coast with Pierre LeMoyne Sieur d'Iberville. Joseph lived in Mobile, but later headed westward to present day Pascagoula, where he had a land grant from Madame de Chaumont. The Old Spanish Fort is a vestige of the Lapointe settlement of 1721.

In the meanwhile, Nicholas Audet was working as assistant for Msgr. de Laval, the first French Bishop in America.
Nicholas married Madeleine Depres and among their children was Joseph Lapointe, born in 1703, who married Jeanne Pouliot.

Their son, Joseph Antoine, born in 1732, married M. Josephte Pepin.

Their son, Louis Lapointe, born in Yamachiche in 1770, married Theresa Langlois. Jean Lapointe, born in 1829, married Seraphine Pothier.

Their son, Hilaire Lapointe, was born in 1860. He married Elise Gagnon and their son was Adelard Lapointe, the grandfather of Larry Lapointe. Adelard, born in Yamachiche in 1888, married Euphemie Rivard.

Their son was Joseph A. Lapointe, born in 1895, who married Alice Derocher, also born in 1895. They were the parents of Lawrence A. Lapointe, who was born in Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada on April 8, 1915 and christened Laurent Audet dit Lapointe. He was naturalized as an American citizen after coming to Watertown, N.Y. in the early 1920's and took the name Lawrence Anthony Lapointe.

He married Rita Coseo, a native of Watertown, and they had six children.
Yvonne Marie, born June 15, 1939, who married Richard L. Behiel, lives in Pleasanton, Calif. They have four children: Scott, Arthur, David and Nanette.

Joseph, born March 23, 1942, married Ellen Canton. Their children are Christine, Ronald, James and Janette. They live in Newcomb, N.Y.

Mary Alice, who married Joseph Perrielo, was born on Aug. 19, 1945. Their children are Bradley and Benjamin Coseo.
They live in Weston, Mass.

David G., born on May 8, 1949, who lives in Ocean Springs, was first married to Janice Smith and second to Belynda Merritt. David's children are David Audet dit Lapointe, Aaron and Rachel Audet dit Lapointe.

Stephen, who lives in Cali, Columbia, South America, married Erica Polakoff. He was born on Oct. 17, 1953.

The youngest child is Jane Irene, born March 13, 1959, who lives in Waltham, Mass.

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Original Claimants: Lapointe, alias Orleans, Joseph

Tract #71

Present Claimants: Thomas Jones

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Joseph Lapointe, Claiming Seven Hundred and Forty eight Arpents sixty-eight perches of land, situate on Big Island, of river St. Francis, district of New Madrid; produces to the Board a notice to the recorder.

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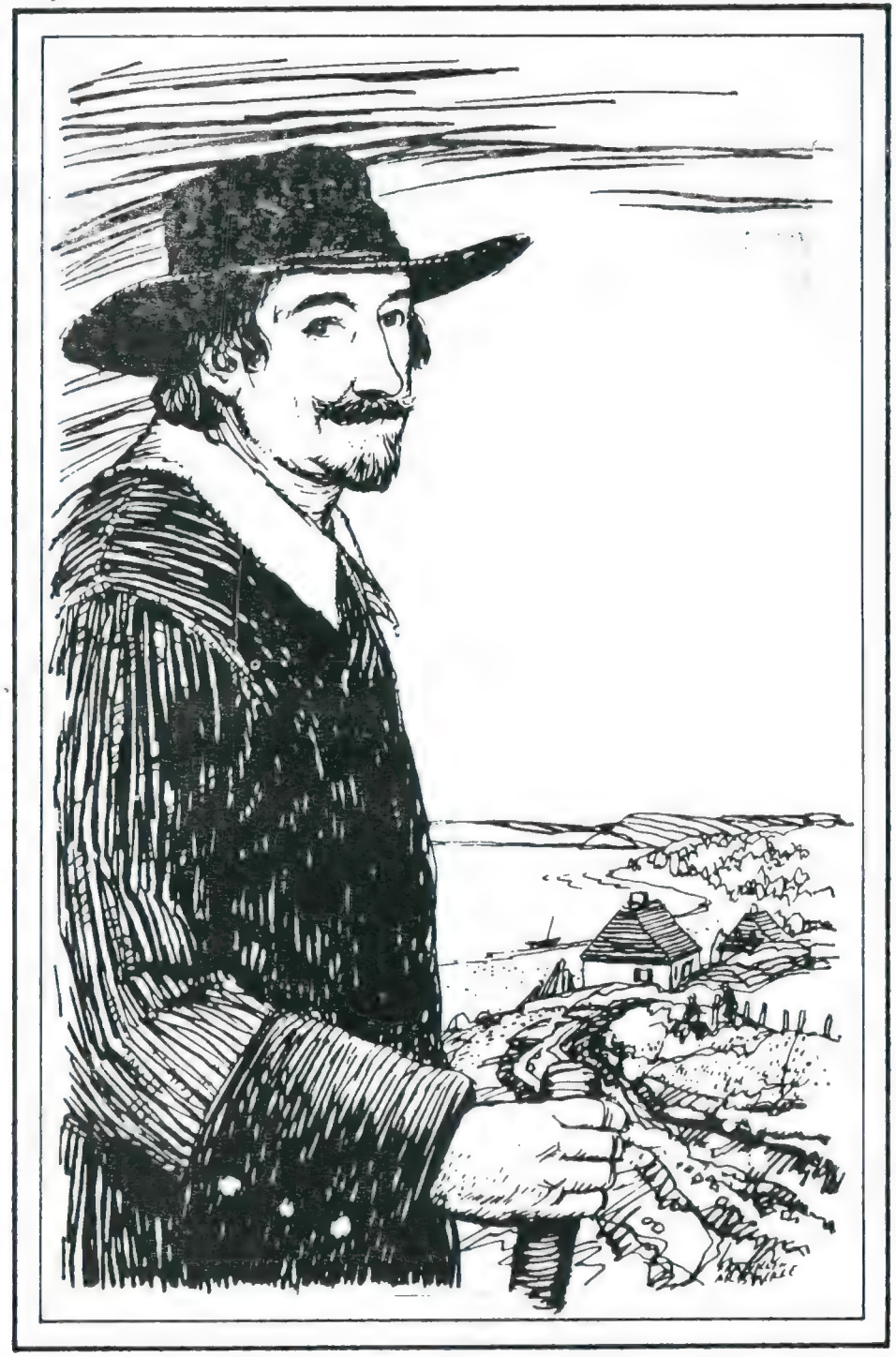
By whom claimed	original claimant	Nature of claim	Tract claimed	Quantity claimed	Possession From	T.
John Baptiste Budreux, Mary Budreux, and Margaret Budreux, wife, heirs of John Baptiste Budreux....	John Baptiste Budreux....	French concession from Peter de Farvot, commandant of Mobile, dated 22d February 1764....	"Belletentaine," near the mouth of Pascagoula river....	10,000 arpens..	1794	18



Nicolas Audet

Chapter 3

Nicolas Audet
dit
Lapointe

Nicolas Audet, born about 1641, was the son of Innocent Audet and Vincente Riene (Roy), of Saint-Pierre-Maille, in the Diocese of Poitiers. We know that he came to Canada before 1664 because there is a record of his confirmation at Quebec on 23 March of that year.(1)

Poitiers is a town in Poitou; that beautiful and bountiful province of France where wheat is grown, the vine is cultivated and many varieties of fruit are raised. It is wooded country, yet covered by excellent pastureland; in this province Charles Martel repulsed the Saracins and Clovis battled the Goths.

Just about all of the colonists who came from France in the 17th century started in one of three ways: by working for the government, by working for a religious order, or by working for one of the more prosperous landowners. Nicolas seems to have been taken under the wing of Monseigneur Francois de Laval, Bishop of Quebec. In the census of 1666 we find him working on the farm owned by the Bishop, at Saint-Joachim nearby Cape Tourmente. (2) Two years later, he was still working for the Bishop as a porter in the lordly Chateau of Quebec. Confirmation of this comes through an act of the Notary Pierre Duquet, (3) dated 13 October 1668, which records: "Today, at the entrance gate of the estate, Sieur Jean Madry rang a little bell, in response to which he was met by Nicolas Audet, porter of the Chateau. After admitting him, Audet went to inform his master, the Bishop."

For more than four years Nicolas worked in service for others, earning his way. In preparing for his future he was counting more on savings than on credit.

THE SETTLER

Nicolas Audet, the porter, decided to become a settler on the Ile d'Orleans, just opposite the Beaupre coast. On 22 June 1667, he received a concession from his Bishop, "of three arpents of land fronting on the Saint Lawrence River and running southward . . ." His grant was in the parish of Sainte-Famille, from which the parish of Saint-Jean was later formed. His neighbors were Guy Boivin and Robert Boulay. He hired them "to help him build a house to be finished within one year from this day."

Each year, on the Feast of Saint Martin, the 11th of November, he was required to give 20 sols in seigneurial rent for each arpent of river frontage, 12 deniers for "cens" and 3 capons chosen by the Seigneur. It is worth noting that the signatures on the contract for the land, other than that of the Notary Paul Vachon, are those of: Jean Crete, Master Cartwright; of Paul de Rainville, Sheriff of Beauport and, of the Bishop of Quebec himself. Nicolas Audet appears to have been well connected! (4)

As soon as he could, Nicolas busied himself building his house with the help of his neighbors. The census of 1681 tells us that by then he had cleared 15 arpents of land and had acquired 6 animals. (5)

A KING OF THE HEARTH

Having built a house, Nicolas sought to make it a home. To this end, he courted Magdeleine Despres, a young girl of fourteen years. These two betrothed appeared before the Notary Romain Becquet at Quebec, 30 August 1670, to arrange a contract of marriage. (6) The future bride was sponsored by "Dame Anne Gagnier, widow of the late Master Jean Bourdon and by Madamoiselle Elizabeth Etienne." In accordance with the custom of the time,

Magdeleine would bring Nicolas a dowry, a considerable one it seems. She had saved or acquired 200 livres, but also she would receive "the sum of 50 livres given her by His Majesty, in consideration of her marriage." In short, these two were hardly poor in material goods. This help given Magdeleine by the King signifies that she was alone in Canada, most likely an orphan. We know that she could write; she penned herself as the daughter of Francois Despres and of Magdeleine Le Grand from the Parish of Saint-Sauveur in Paris. This young lady, born about 1656, was one of many generous girls who came to Canada under the protection of the King of France.

At Sainte-Famille the following September 15th, the missionary priest Father Thomas Morel, blessed their union in the presence of the witnesses Pierre Rondeau and Mathurin Dube. When Pierre and Mathurin were married the year before, each in turn had asked Nicolas to stand up for him, now the favor was being returned. (7)

This marriage brought forth twelve children: 9 boys and 3 girls, but the elder two died young. All were born in the Parish of Sainte-Famille except the youngest three who were born at Saint-Jean. These ten children founded the family line: they were all married on the Island except Marguerite. She married Louis-Emery Coderre at Boucherville on 26 August 1722. It is believed that she followed her brother Joachim there, after the death of her parents, when he married Louise Roberge. (8)

In 1689 old Nicolas fell gravely ill, a situation from which he never fully recovered. He was hospitalized for 19 consecutive days in the heat of the August summer and in September he spent 26 more days under the care of the nursing sisters at the Hotel-Dieu in Quebec. Heretofore he had always worked his farm with a stubborn tenacity, but no more would he be active.

He had seen to the marriage of three of his children: Nicolas, Pierre and Madeleine, but that still left seven children at home, to be cared for by the strong arms of his wife alone. But he could still plan ahead and, on 9 July 1696, he acquired yet another concession. This grant of land was of 3 arpents in river frontage some distance to the west of his own place. On 2 August 1698, he gave this land to his son Jean-Baptiste. (9)

There were so many things yet to be done, but the bell tolled for Nicolas when he was 59 years old. He was buried on 10 December 1700 in the cemetery at Sain-Jean, where his headstone bore the surname Lapointe. His widow passed on her inheritance by donation to her son Joseph on 1 October 1703. (10) An inventory of the belongings of old Nicolas was made by Notary Etienne Jacob on 27 September 1706. It recorded 75 arpents of usable land, a nearly new house measuring 18 × 24 feet, a shed and a stable. (11)

Magdeleine Despres survived her husband for twelve years and at her death children Joachim and Madeleine were still unmarried. She was buried beside him, on 19 December 1712, at the age of 56. (12)

POSTHUMOUS GLORIES

The Audet's truly could be called a religious family. For 150 years they gave hundreds of priests and other religious, to the Roman Catholic Church of Canada. One example is that of His Excellency Monseigneur Lionel Audet, son of Louis Audet, cartwright, and Eugenie Turcotte. The Monseigneur was born at Saint-Marie de Beauce, laureated a Doctor of Theology, then consecrated a Bishop on 1 May 1952. He is still the Auxilliary Bishop of Quebec a quarter-century later.

The first French-Canadian to be appointed to the Court of the Exchequer was the Honorable Judge Arthur Audette. As of 4 April 1972, he was the youngest Judge so appointed.

The legendary Alexis "Le Trotteur," was born on 4 June 1860 at La Malbaie. His parents were Francois Audet dit Lapointe and Delphine Tremblay. He, too, was a descendant of the Old Ancestor Nicolas Audet. (13)

The following variations of the family name have sprung from descendants of Our Ancestor: Audette, Bailleul de Pierre-Cot, Hode, Lapointe, Odet and Simon. (14)

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promesas de ayuda y en la paga anual de 2.000 dólares, que Miró quedaba autorizado a aumentar si las circunstancias lo exigían. La paz de los creeks con los Estados Unidos no duró mucho. El gobernador de Luisiana, Carondelet, que había aprisionado a Bowles a petición de McGillivray (cuyas oficinas de la firma Panton había saqueado el 16 de enero de 1792 en St. Mark), convocó en Nueva Orleáns al jefe indio, con el que firmó, el 6 de julio de 1792, el Tratado de Nueva Orleáns por el que McGillivray se comprometía a declarar la guerra a los Estados Unidos para recuperar el territorio perteneciente a los crees, en tiempos ingleses, y España prometía el adecuado suministro de armas, la garantía de aquellos límites fronterizos y la pensión anual de 3.500 dólares (61).

La prevista invasión llevada a cabo por los creeks, cherokees y chickamaugas se realizó en septiembre. El último objetivo era Nashville, sobre la que convergerían tres columnas: la primera, al mando de "Doublehead"; la segunda, bajo "Middlestriker", y la tercera, con Watts. No pudo participar McGillivray, retenido en cama por fatal enfermedad; su ausencia se echó de menos, por las disputas que cerca de Nashville surgieron entre los jefes, y que producirían el final desastroso de la expedición (62). La muerte de McGillivray, el 17 de febrero de 1793, supondría un duro golpe para la supervivencia de sus planes políticos y de la nación creek; los negocios de Panton, Leslie and Co. continuarían, sin embargo, y en el jardín de la casa de éste, en Pensacola, hallarían eterno reposo los restos mortales del guerrero (63).

NOMBRES ESPAÑOLES

En la superficie de Alabama se conservan, además, una serie de nombres españoles. Así, el De Soto State Park, en el condado DeKalb, y el Monte Sano State Park, en el condado de Madison, y las localidades de Almería, Andalusia, Galera, Columbia, Columbiana, Cordova, Cuba, Docena, Gordo, Verbena, Madrid, Manila, Magnolia, Fleta, Ardilla, Alta, Alma, Bexar, Angel, Francisco, Valhermoso Sprs, Lavaca, Vida, Delta y Triana.

MISSISSIPPI, el Estado Magnolia

Mississippi es el Estado más pobre de la Unión, con el más bajo ingreso "per capita"; es el más radicalmente segregacionista (recordemos los disturbios provocados hace años por la integración en la Universidad de Mississippi, en Oxford, que con la Mississippi State University representa a la enseñanza superior en el Estado), quizá por la plétora de negros entre sus habitantes, que le convierten en el Estado más oscuro (casi superan el 50 por 100). Esta circunstancia se explica por su economía declaradamente rural, viviendo del campo el 90 por 100 de la población. Aunque la industrialización está entrando poco a poco y las perspectivas petrolíferas son buenas, el algodón es la base de la economía de la región, y de aquí el origen de la abundancia de la antigua mano de obra esclava (64). Ni que decir tiene que se alineó sin titubeos en las filas de la Confederación y en sus tierras se libró mayor número de fratricidas batallas que en ningún

otro lugar, con excepción de Virginia. Como en los demás Estados del Sur, el "Spanish moss" cuelga de los árboles y da a su paisaje una apariencia de decoración teatral. Es el escenario de las andanzas de Tom Sawyer y Huckleberry Finn, los personajes de Mark Twain, émulos de Don Quijote y Sancho (65). Es la patria chica de William Faulkner (quien, por cierto, incluye a la familia apellidada Spain entre las de solera en la región (66).

El Estado del Mississippi tiene por apodo oficial el de "Magnolia", aparte de otros cuantos, y su capital es Jackson, ciudad no grande, situada más o menos en el centro de la comarca. Otras urbes notables son Natchez y Vicksburg, en las márgenes del Mississippi, ligadas a la Historia española (en esta última se emplazó el fuerte Nogales), Columbus, en el sector Noroeste, con fiestas como el "Annual Pilgrimage", en el mes de abril (la propaganda anunciadora presenta al descubridor acompañado de soldados españoles y enarbolando el pendón de Isabel y Fernando), y Biloxi, en la breve franja costera.

FRANJA COSTERA. PASCAGOULA

El distrito de Mobile, al que pertenecía la franja costera del Estado de Mississippi, no quedó incluido en la República de Florida Occidental, por lo que permaneció en manos españolas. Pasaría a poder de los Estados Unidos cuando aquellas tropas abandonaran Mobile, el 13 de abril de 1813, como consecuencia de la previa ocupación de la ciudad por los 600 hombres del general Wilkinson, de Florida Occidental hasta el río Perdido (67).

En dicha costa, las modernas ciudades de Biloxi y Gulfport cuentan con muy buenas playas e instalaciones para hacer grata una temporada de recreo y descanso. En la cercanía de los límites con el Estado de Alabama, la localidad de Pascagoula nos muestra la pervivencia de un antiguo fuerte español, en el que los turistas pueden contemplar la reconstitución de sucesos acaecidos entre sus paredes y en la región. Fundado en el 1721 por Joseph de la Pointe, su nieta casó con el capitán de los ejércitos españoles D. Enrique de Grimarest. Se trata del edificio más antiguo del área, construido a base de madera, conchas de ostras, barro y musgo. España lo poseyó desde 1780 a 1810 (68).

Existe la tradición de que el río Pascagoula canta al anochecer en recuerdo de los indígenas que voluntariamente se ahogaron en sus aguas, en expiación a haber traicionado el culto a una sirena como consecuencia de las prédicas de un misionero católico español (otra leyenda atribuye al canto fluvial a la inmolación de unos Romeo y Julieta nativos). (69). En sus contornos se encontraba –¿se encuentra?– el mayor magnolio del país: más de 4 metros mide su tronco de circunferencia, altura, 17 metros, y extensión de sus ramas, 31 metros.

En Pascagoula procede dedicar un recuerdo a Jorge Farragut –el menorquín, padre del almirante–, quien a raíz del fallecimiento de su esposa en Nueva Orleáns, se trasladó, en 1809, a vivir con sus hijos en el lugar denominado Point Plaquet, desde entonces "Farragut's Point". ¿Qué impresión sentiría al habitar de nuevos territorios españoles? Físicamente agotado, murió en Pascagoula, el 4 de junio de 1817, y en su cementerio yace (70).

La región del Mississippi, explorada también en primer término por España, recibió la atención como lugar de establecimiento por parte de Francia (tanto en

la costa como en el interior) y pasó a manos de Inglatera en 1763, cuando Francia le cedió todos los dominios extendidos en la orilla este del Mississippi. En los años subsiguientes al estallido de la revolución, fue objeto de reclamación por parte de España, como consecuencia de las acciones militares y de ocupación llevadas a cabo. Los Estados Unidos no aceptaron estas pretensiones, originándose las fricciones que ya hemos visto (71).

Con la firma del Tratado de San Lorenzo en 1795, España renunció a las comarcas comprendidas al septentrión del paralelo 31°, latitud Norte, por lo que en el 1798 se creó el territorio de Mississippi, al que se añadieron algunas franjas cedidas por Georgia y Carolina del Sur. Abarcaba los Estados de Alabama y Mississippi, con la excepción de la franja costera al sur del paralelo 31°, que España perdió definitivamente en 1813. El sector occidental consiguió su admisión como Estado, con el nombre que hoy lleva, el 10 de diciembre de 1817; el territorio de Alabama lo sería en 1819 (72).

PRESENCIA ESPAÑOLA

Su nombre

Lleva este Estado el nombre del "Padre de las Aguas", que es lo que significa Mississippi. Corresponde a Alonso Alvarez de Pineda el título de haber sido el primer español que divisara el río, en 1519, y comprobara la potabilidad de su caudal en su amplia desembocadura. Lo bautizó con el nombre de Espíritu Santo (73). Le siguieron en sus contactos Pánfilo de Narváez y sus desfallecidos compañeros, quienes en el otoño de 1528 surcaron, primero, el lago Borgne, procedentes de Mobile, y más tarde, viraron hacia el Chandeleur Sound, avistando las islas del mismo nombre y pisando, por fin, un trozo de tierra firme que formaba una de las márgenes del río (74). Más arriba, Hernando de Soto, lo atravesaría en mayo de 1513, denominándolo "el Río Grande de la Florida" (75).

Hernando de Soto hace justicia

Hacia mediados del mes de diciembre de 1540 pisaría Hernando de Soto con sus hombres las tierras del Estado del Mississippi, en las que, por encontrar abundante fruta y otros alimentos, decidió pasar el invierno. Durante su estancia se originó un incidente que puso en evidencia su recto y justiciero proceder: unos indios robaron varios cerdos, siendo dos muertos en el intento y otro condenado a perder sus manos; al poco tiempo, cuatro españoles cometieron algunas raterías en tiendas de indios: don Hernando condenó a muerte a dos de ellos y confiscó las propiedades de los otros dos (76).

Llegado el mes de marzo de 1541, y necesitando de indios que transportaran cargas al considerar la partida hacia el Oeste, Soto los solicitó a los jefes chickasaws, que se negaron e incendiaron el campamento durante la noche. A pesar de la confusión que tan inopinado acto introdujo entre los españoles durmientes, el orden pudo restablecerse después de haber muerto 11 soldados (Soto fue derribado de su caballo) y 50 caballos, y teniendo muchos españoles que luchar contra el frío, por haberse quedado desnudos y sus ropas quemadas. Reanudada la marcha, arribaron, en mayo, al gran río Mississippi, en el lugar que muchos historiadores sitúan en el actual Sunflower Landing y otros en el cercano Memphis (77). ¿Es este el lugar en que el escritor Simms encontró una ruda cruz –señal de la tumba de algún soldado de Soto–, y cuya emocionada contemplación le animaría a componer su extensa novela "Pelayo" (1835) y parte de su continuación, "El Conde Julián" (1845)? (78).

Mateo del Saúz hace paz

Otro grupo de españoles atravesó el territorio de Este a Oeste y viceversa en el año 1560. Se trataba de dos capitanes, 50 infantes y algunos caballeros –además del padre de la Anunciación–, que Mateo del Saúz, lugarteniente de Tristán de Luna en Coosa, estimó procedente facilitar a los indios coosa en su expedición contra sus enemigos, los indios natchez. Tras una espectacular despedida, se pusieron en marcha los expedicionarios, juntamente con 300 guerreros indígenas. Al llegar a un gran río (quizá el Pearl), en la vecindad de un gran poblado, el jefe indio pidió a los españoles omitieran sus acostumbrados toques de trompeta en el momento del Angelus, de forma de poder lograr la sorpresa pero, para su desilusión, no encontraron a nadie en el pueblo, con la excepción de un indio enemigo enfermo, al que mataron a golpes y al que los españoles trataron de salvar y el padre de la Anunciación, en vano, de convertir. Incendiaron las cabañas y apartaron maíz del encontrado para ser enviado a Saúz. Prosiguieron su marcha las tropas indo-hispanas, sin hallar trazas de contrarios, hasta que al asomarse al Mississippi obtuvieron la sumisión de los natchez, que, atemorizados, se había cruzado a la otra orilla, así como el pago por ellos de un tributo –tres veces al año– consistente en castañas, nueces y otros frutos. Gracias, pues, a los españoles, los antiguos enemigos resolvieron sus diferencias sin apenas derramamiento de sangre (79).

NATCHEZ

Bernardo de Gálvez y la guerra de la Independencia

Los españoles entraron de nuevo en escena cuando los colonos de la costa oriental se sublevaron contra Inglaterra en 1776. Bernardo de Gálvez, gobernador a la sazón en Luisiana, tomó un decidido partido a favor de los patriotas, no obstante la neutralidad de España. Proporcionó una inapreciable ayuda a aquéllos, como ya hemos visto, a través de Oliver Pollock, un irlandés católico, que había puesto su persona y su fortuna a disposición de la revolución, y de James Willing, a quienes suministró armas, municiones y otras provisiones. El 10 de Enero de 1778 partió Willing de Pittsburgh en una barca armada, y por el Ohio y el Mississippi llegó hasta Nueva Orleáns, no sin haber incendiado establecimientos y plantaciones pertenecientes a los ingleses. Gálvez les dejó manos libres para vender al botín obtenido en el viaje e hizo la vista gorda a la captura por Willing de dos embarcaciones británicas. Gálvez no permitió a Willing –dada su irregular conducta– regresar por el territorio español, pero sí autorizó a Ro-

THE LAPOINTES

The Lapointes have been active in various community activities, including the 1699 Historical Committee, since coming to Ocean Springs several years ago.

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NICOLAS AUDET DIT LAPOINTE

LA CURIEUSE ORIGINE D' UN SURNOM

ET L' HONNEUR D' ETRE

LE PORTIER DE MONSEIGNEUR

Le surnom de Lapointe ne serait pas canadien, mais français d' origine Trois familles Audet, paraît-il, étaient disposées en forme de triangle dans la paroisse où elles résidaient. Naturellement, il y en avait une au sommet du triangle, c' est-à-dire à la pointe. On allait donc à "la pointe", lorsqu' on visitait cette famille, qu' on finit - en réunissant les deux mots - par surnommer Lapointe. Or, c' est précisément l' un de ses membres qui émigra au Canada, et c' est pourquoi la famille Audet porte le surnom de Lapointe. L' explication est plus que vraisemblable si la terre de cette famille Audet était réellement triangulaire. Mais on ne peut nier que les terres peuvent être triangulaires aussi bien que rectangulaires ou carrées. Ainsi la paroisse de Charlesbourg compte deux villages entiers dont toutes les terres ont la forme triangulaire. Quant aux variations du nom Audet, elles sont peu nombreuses. On trouve: Audet, Audette, Odet et Odette.

On sait que Nicolas Audet fut "confirmé" par Mgr de Laval à Québec le 23 mars 1664 et qu' il occupa alors l' emploi fort honorable de portier au palais épiscopal de Mgr de Laval.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PIONEERS

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— Chauvin Concession —
on the Pascagoula.
— Ship's list "La Gironde"
of Colonists that came to
Concession.

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CHAUMONT CONCESSION - Located on the Pascagoula River, twelve leagues upstream, the concession of Antoine Chaumont and his wife Catherine Barre, is to be considered one of the more outstanding concessions. A total of 48 persons sailed on La Gironde for Louisiana on August 13, 1720, under the direction of:

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Ms. Betty Rodgers
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Dear Betty:

Here is a translation of the exchange between François Krebs and James White.

> At Pascagoulas, 9 December 1805, Agreement to buy and contract made today between François Krebs and James White, residents of this district, for the exchange of Round Island, with all its animals, for the Negro Dick and 150 *piastres* [dollars; Frenchspeakers in Louisiana still use the word *piastre* for dollar] on a credit arrangement for the period of time as herein set out. To wit: the said White will divest himself of possession and proprietorship of the said Negro Dick which he [White] will properly record in favor of the said Krebs and his heirs, and the said Krebs divests himself of possession of Round Island by this act, and the animals that are there, and he [Krebs] obligates himself to remit the appropriate deeds which are actually in the city [this could have been Mobile, but probably was New Orleans, especially if the island was a Spanish land grant to Krebs]. and the said Krebs will pass a valid bill of sale to the Island in favor of White and his heirs. And for the part of the sale amounting to 150 *piastres*, as above set out, he [White] will pay two young cows and their calves during the next spring at a value of 10 *piastres* for each cow and her calf, and after that he shall buy two cows and their calves every six months until the sum of 150 piastres shall be paid, but the full amount will be paid in two years, either in animals or in money. To this contract we obligate ourselves and our heirs. Done and signed by the contracting parties at the time and place above stated and sealed by the contracting parties in the presence of witnesses.

Well, there you have it. White was positioning himself nicely at the mouth of the Pascagoula River and on the offshore islands fully expecting that West Florida would fall like a ripened plum into the hands of the United States. If that happened, his investment in land at such an important location would certainly pay off.

If I can be of furtherr assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Glenn R. Cornad,
Director

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Ile Suscagoulas, 9 Decembre
1805. Marché & Contract
aujourdhui fait entre Nous Fran-
çois Krebs & James White Habi-
tants de ce District, pour l'
échange de l'Isle Ronde avec
tous ses animaux, contre le
Negre Dick, & lent cinquante
piastres payables a credit,
& par intervalles de la ma-
niere suivante; savoir le
dit White livre possession &
proprieté du dit negre Dick
dont il fera l'enregistrement
convenable en faveur du dit
dit Krebs, & ses Heritiers: & le dit
Krebs livre possession de la
ditte Isle Ronde, par cette
acte, avec les animaux qui
y sont dessus, s'engageant
de lui remettre les titres y
appartenants qui sont actuellement en
ville, & le dit Krebs passera un bon

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Billet de Vente de l'Isle comme dessus
au dit White & ses Heritiers
~~[illegible]~~ ne, & en outre pour les
~~cinque~~ cents cinquante pias-
tres sus nommés, il payera
deux jeunes vaches avec leurs
petits au Printemps prochain
a la raison de Dix piastres
la mere, & le petit; & ensuite
deux vaches & deux petits
tous les six mois jusques a ce
que le montant de cent cinq-
ante piastres soit payé; mais
que le tout sera payé en
deux ans, en bestiaux ou
en argent. A la quel contrat
Nous Nous obligeons Nous &
nos Heritiers. Fait double
& signé par les parties con-
trautantes, au tems, & endroit
sus marqués & selles par les contrau-
tants.

En presence
des Temoins

Jean Marillier

Antoine + Chabert
sa marque ordinaire

Ja White

François [illegible]

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Moi Joseph Krebs J'ai
comme consentant a la Vente
& Contrait expliqué ci dessus

Joseph Krebs

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1805

2. Sales contract between James White and Joseph Kubs - object - a small round island, 2 cows and other animals against a negro and 150 piastres

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#1

Notte des dépenses que moi François Krebs à faites concernant le procès de ma Mulatresse nommé Taigue avec Baptiste de Flandre qui a duré depuis 1799 jusqu'a 1805

Savoir

Donné a Monsieur Rodrigue pour frais qu'il a payé à l'auditeur, et à Mr Bruttin &c. 85-0-0

Rodrigue a reçu pour les voyers de la Mulatresse dont il ne m'a rendu aucun compte la somme ... 90-0-0

payé à Mr Bruttin pour un plein pouvoir qu'il a fait pour moi à Mr Badille mon procureur ... 3-0-0

Donné à Mr Badille pour poursuivre mon procès ... 25-0-0

Mr Badille étant mort j'ai donc remis mes pieces entre les mains de Mr Piernasse payé pour un plein pouvoir à Mr Bruttin pour mr Piernasse ... 3-0-0

Donné à Mr Piernasse pour poursuivre mon procès ... 24-0-0

ayant fait un arrangement avec Mr Baptiste de Flandre le 11 de Juin de l'année 1804 avant cette arrangement j'avais promis a Mr Piernasse que s'il gagnait mon procès je lui donnerai en compensation la somme de 250 ou 300 piastres et comme mon procès n'a pas été jugé je n'ai pas consenti à ma promesse croyant de ne rien lui devoir il m'a fait mettre en prison en me demandant la somme de 300 gourdes j'ai pas voulus consentir j'ai plaidés avec lui et j'ai été condamné à lui payer la somme de ... 187-0-0

Donné à Mr Gourreaud mon deffenseur contre Piernasse ... 23-0-0

Plus donné au jollier pour me sortir de prison ... 8-0-0

total ... 448-0-0

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Somme rapportée de l'autre part . . . . 448=0=0

payé à Mr Baptiste olivier pour frais qu'il a fait pour moi étant caussion pour le procès que j'ai eu avec Mr pierrasse, pour saizie faites chés lui, et un voyage qu'il a fait au pascagoula . . . . 36=0=0

payé à Mr Morillier pour un voyage qu'il a fait en ville et ses dépenses y étant resté un mois pour y à ranger mes affaire du même procès pour moi la somme de . . . . . 30=0=0

plus pour quatre voyage que j'ai faits à la Nobille pour le procès de taique avec les dépenses à 15 piastres par voyage cy . . . . . 60=0=0

plus pour douze voyages que j'ai aussi faits en ville toujours pour le même procès y compris mes dépenses & la Barque à 20 piastres par voyage 240=0=0

à déduire sur pierre naigre qu'on m'a passé pour six cents gourdes dans mon arrangement avec Baptiste deflandre qui ne peut être estimé que 500 gourdes il y a donc 100 gourdes de perte cy . . . . . 100=0=0

Dépenses & frais . . . . . 914=0=0

Reçu tant en nargents qu'en naigre pour l'arrangement fait avec Baptiste deflandre pour la vente et la liberté de taique mulatresse la somme de . . . . . 1200=0=0

il me reste en bon pour la dette vente . 286=0=0

Je certifie moi françois Krebs et confesse le présant état sincère et veritable fait sous mon sin privé au pascagoula le quatre mars mille huit cent cinq

François Krebs

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1805
account of travel expense pd out by
Francois Krebs and Crisin for travel to
Marseilles (carribeon) and back on behalf
of his father-in-law in the affair Delalande -

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#3

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PARISH OF PASCAGOULA
TERRITORY OF ORLEANS

This day personally appeared before me GEORGE FARRAGUT one of the peace for the said parish, LUIS GABRIEL and made oath that the note of hand given by ANTONI & ILARY KREBS, his note to be found and that the said Antoni & Ilary Krebs have completed the payment of the said note given to a JUSTIN FLOOD, the said LUIS GABRIEL his brother and ISABEL his mother do give this their receipt in full for the amount of the sand note to the said Antoni and Ilary Krebs this June 2, 1812.

GEO FARRAGUT J.P.
JAMES ELLIOTT

LUIS GABRIEL (his mark)
ISABEL GLOD (her mark)

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#3

Parish of Pascagola } this day person
Territory of Orleans } =ly apier befor
me George Farragut one of the of the
peace for the said parish Lwis Gabri
=el and maid oath that the Not of
hand given by Antoni & Ilary-
Krebs his not to be found and
that the said Antoni & Ilary
Krebs have Coplitad the pament
of the said not given to a
Gustin Glood the said Lwis Gabri
=el his Brother and Iiabel his
mother do give this theyer-
Recept inful for the amount
of the said Not to the said Antoni
and Ilary Krebs this june
2d - 1812

Lwis his + Grabiel
mark

Geo Farragut (J.P.)

James Elliott

Iabel her + Glod
mark

#4

Pascagoula Sunday July 8th 1813

Sir

Madeline sent your letter to Jacob Berg he would not receive it he said if you had wrote to him you would have sent an express &c. I demand that you issue a warrant instantly against him ~~while~~ on the affidavit of Sanier ~~the dam~~ he has no intention to deliver the cattle his pretentions are only to try to escape the whip on the trial but if taking cattle without the knowledge and consent of the owner with a fraudulent intent to defraud the owner is not theft or stealing cattle there is no such thing as stealing, if you undertake to justify this Villian in this way who has threatened to pilot the English up the river & kill all the americans & raze their houses & plantations which can be proven & you can justify any Villian which human nature can commit — to be plain and candid with you if you will not do your duty as you are sworn to do you cannot think hard of being proceeded against yourself —

I am sorry to find fault of any justice or officer but sir when the manner you are as magistrate has caused such disorder in our neighbourhood as was never known before I cannot submit to ~~you~~ see how you issued a warrant against me on no affidavit had me arrested

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guarded & dragged before you as a criminal in violation of the laws & Constitution you have sworn to support now you have refused on the most complete evidence of an assault and battery having been Committed by Andre &c. refused to bind him over now refuse even & warrant to take & bind a Cow thief on the clearest testamony. what is the result these villians exult in their villany abuse me for trying to defend the laws & threaten my life & Commit every kind of outrage which its your duty to punish & Correct but as you in the first instance acted in such an unconstitutional manner agt me & now refuse to execute your duty on positive proof where I am Complainant I can take ~~it~~ other view than that you have a settled predilection to persecute & encourage these Scoundrels to persecute me & you can have no excuse or grounds to defend Jacob ~~in~~ ~~after~~ ~~you~~ ~~knowledge of~~ ~~her~~ madeline exceptions to reclaim her cattle & that this Scoundrel roasted a quantity of hicories & twisted them & threatened to whip her to death this menace & force of terror to frighten her from coming to the plantation to Claim her property is a high aggravation of the Felony

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I repeat to you if you do not immediately do your duty I will proceed against you and defend my rights & those of my Clients & the empire of the Laws of the Land at every hazard

Yrs &c

Elsey

P.S. you know his claiming the cattle as Estrays is a humbug - they were not mentioned as his property never was in his possession never was delivered to him but was taken possession of by him as a Thief or a robber as is proved to you with full knowledge of the property being misclaimed

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#5

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, FRANCOIS KREBS, of the County and State aforesaid, being somewhat indisposed in bodily health but of sound mind and disposing memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form following:

First: I resign unto Almighty God my soul hoping for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, my body I trust to my trusty friend, Executor of this my last will and testament, my body to be decently buried under his direction.

Item 1st: I do appoint my true and trusty friend ANTOINE KREBS my executor to this my last will and testament.

Item 2nd: I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my land, messuages and tenements of which I am now possessed, to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs, his heirs & assigns forever.

Item 3rd: I give unto ANTOINE KREBS, ELIC KREBS, BRAZILE KREBS, GLAUDIUS MERRILUS, Jackson County, and POLITE KREBS of Pensacola in West Florida all my stock of cattle, household & kitchen furniture and all my negro slaves together with all my personal property of whatever description I am now possessed to be equally divided, share alike between them.

Item 4th: I give unto my Negro woman named MARIE FRANCES and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my last will and testament (Mr. Antonio Krebs) will use his best effort to have them emancipated.

In testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and Seal in the presence of the undersigned. Witnesseth the eleventh day of February in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty two.

his
Signed and delivered in presence FRANCIS X KREBS
of THOMAS HUBBARD mark
STEPHEN BRADFORD
JOSEPH RABY, JR. Recorded June 1st, 1822

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I, SAMUEL DAVIS, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the will of Francis Krebs, deceased taken from the record of said will in my office.

In testimony therefore I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said County on this Sixteenth day of September eighteen hundred and forty two

SAMUEL DAVIS, Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I, CADMUS H. ALLEY, Clerk of the Probate Court of said County, do certify that the above and foregoinginstrument of writing was filed in my office for record and duly recorded on the 23rd day of June A.D. 1866 in Book D, Record of wills in my said office on pages 48 and 49.

C.H. ALLEY

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The State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } In the name of God Amen

I Francis Krebs of the County and State aforesaid being somewhat indisposed in bodily health but of sound mind and disposing memory and understanding do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following

First I Resign unto Almighty God my soul hoping for salvation through the mediation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. My body I trust to my trusty friend Executor of this my last will and testament my body to be decently buried under his direction

Item 1st I do appoint my true and trusty friend Antoine Krebs my executor to this my last will and testament

Item 2nd I give and bequeath unto Antoine Krebs all my real estate consisting of all my lands Messuages and tenements of which I am now possessed to have and to hold unto Antoine Krebs his heirs & assigns forever

Item 3rd I give unto Antoine Krebs Elie Krebs Brigitte Krebs Glaudius Merrillea Jackson County and Polite Krebs of Pensacola in West florida all my stock of Cattle, household & kitchen furniture and all my negro Slaves together with all my personal property of whatsoever description I am now possessed to be equally divided share alike between them

Item 4th I give unto my negro Woman Named Marie Francis and her children their freedom during their life times and request that my executor of this my last will and testament (Mr Antoine Krebs) will use his best efforts to have them emancipated

In Testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and seal in the presence of the undersigned Witnesses the eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two

Signed and delivered in presence of
Thomas Hubbard
Stephen Bradford
Joseph Raby Jr

Francis his mark Krebs L.S.

Recorded June 1st 1822

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I Samuel Davis clerk of the Probate Court in and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will of Francis Kaebs deceased taken from the record of said will in my office

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court on this Septemth day of September eighteen hundred and forty two

Saml Davis clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I Cadmus H. Alley clerk of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the above and foregoing instrument of writing was filed in my office for record and duly recorded on the 23rd day of June AD 1866 in Book D Record of wills in my said office on pages 48 & 49

C. H. Alley

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

To LORENZO POST, DAVID FILES and JOSEPH H. BEARDSLEE Greeting:

Whereas ALFRED E. LEWIS, M. J. McRAE & JAMES F. BRADFORD the nominated and appointed Commissioners do divide the lands belonging to the estate of AUGUSTIN KREBS deceased, unto five equal shares, and the said appointed commissioners having refused to act in the matter, there are therefore, that in consideration of the foresaid and by virtue of the power vested in me, I have & by these presents do appoint you commissioners to divide the said tract of land pursuant to the directions prescribed by "An act concerning the partition of land held by coparceners, joint tenants & tenants in common". And you are hereby directed, invested with full and ample power and authority to proceed in the performance of your trust and duty and to cause a survey of said tract of land containing six hundred & one acres &33/100 and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A tract of land on the East side of the Pascagoula Bay in township no. 8S, range 5 & 6.. Bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at a post on the margin of said Bay at the distance of twenty chains west of the meridian between Range 5 & 6 west & running thence along the margin of said Bay ..... To a post being the S.E. corner of the claim of the late Antoine Krebs as recently entered. . Thence north 64 chns to a post on the parallel between Sections 12 & 13 of township 8 range 6 west .....to a post being the N.W. corner of FRANCISCO KREBS' claim recently located, continue South .....to be made in our

presence and to divide the same into five equal shares, or parts having a due regards in the partition to the situation, quantity and advantages of each share so that the same may be equal in value or as near as possible.

Given unto my hand & seal this 24th day of October, A.D. 1846.

JOHN FAIRLEY
Judge of Probate

Appointment of the Judge of the Probate Court to partition the land of the heirs of AUGUSTIN KREBS to LORENZO POST, DAVID FILES and JOSEPH H. BEARDSLEE

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

To Lorenzo Post, David Fiske and Joseph H. Beardslee Greeting:

Whereas Alfred E. Lewis M. J. McRae & James F. Bradford the nominated and appointed Commissioners to divide the land belonging to the Estate of Augustin Krebs deceased into five Equal Shares, and the said appointed Commissioners having refused to act in the matter, these are therefore that in consideration of the premises and by virtue of the power vested in me, I have & by these presents do appoint you Commissioners to divide the said tract of land pursuant to the directions prescribed by "an act concerning the partition of land held by coparceners, joint tenants & tenants in common" and you are hereby directed & vested with full and ample power and authority, to proceed in the performance of your trust and duty, and to cause a survey of said tract of land containing Six hundred & one acres and more particularly described as follows, to wit: a tract of land on the East Side of the Pascagoula Bay in township No. 8 S. Range 5 & 6 W. Bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at a Post on the margin of said Bay & the distance of twenty chains West of the meridian between Range 5 & 6 west & running thence along the margin of said Bay N. 89½ W. 43 chns 56 lks. to a Post being the S.E. corner of the claim of the late Antoine Krebs as recently located thence north 64 chs to a Post on the parallel Between Sections 12 & 13 of township 8 S. Range 6 W. a pine bearing N. 82 W. 32 lks marked XIII a pine S. 61½ W. 46 lks XIII a pine S. 59 E. 24 lks XIII thence East 63 chains 76 lks to a Post on the meridian line Between Ranges 5 & 6 S. and Sections 7. 18. 12. 13 a pine N. 77½ E. 29 lks XIII. a pine S. 80 W. 35 lks XIII a pine N. 31 W. 18 lks XIII. thence East 20 chains to a Post. a gum tree S. 3 W. 11 lks XII thence North 20 chains set a Post. a pine N. 21 lks

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XII also a pine S. 47 E. 15 lks XII thence East 20 chains set a post a pine Bearing S. XII thence N. 60.10 to a section line between Sections 6 & 7. Township 8 S. Range 5 W. set a post a pine N. 44 W. 31 lks XIII thence west 40 chains to a section Post at the corner of Sections 1. 6. 7. 12. & on the meridian between Ranges 5 & 6 W. thence South 80 chains 15 lks. to a post being the N.W. corner of Francisco Hribs' claim Recently located. continue South 20 chains set a Post a pine N. 80 W. 54 lks XII a pine N. 45 W. 40 lks XII thence west 20 chains to a post a pine N. 29 W. 30 lks XII a pine N. 81 W. 30 lks XIII thence South 44 chains 48 lks to the place of beginning comprising the N.W. 1/4 the N. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 7 & 8 S. Range 5 West and the N.E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of fractional Section 13 the West 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 and E. division of the S.E. fraction and the East fractional division of the S.W. fractional 1/4 of fractional Section 13 in township 8 S. Range 6 W.

To be made in your presence and to divide the same into five Equal Shares or parts having a due Regard in the petition to the situation, quantity and advantages of Each Share, so that the same may be Equal in value or as nor as possible.

Given under my hand & Seal this 24 Day of October A. D. 1846.

John Fairley
Judge of Probate

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Appointment
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to Partition the
Land of the heirs
of Augustin Krebs
to Lorenzo Post
David Files and
Joseph H Beardsley

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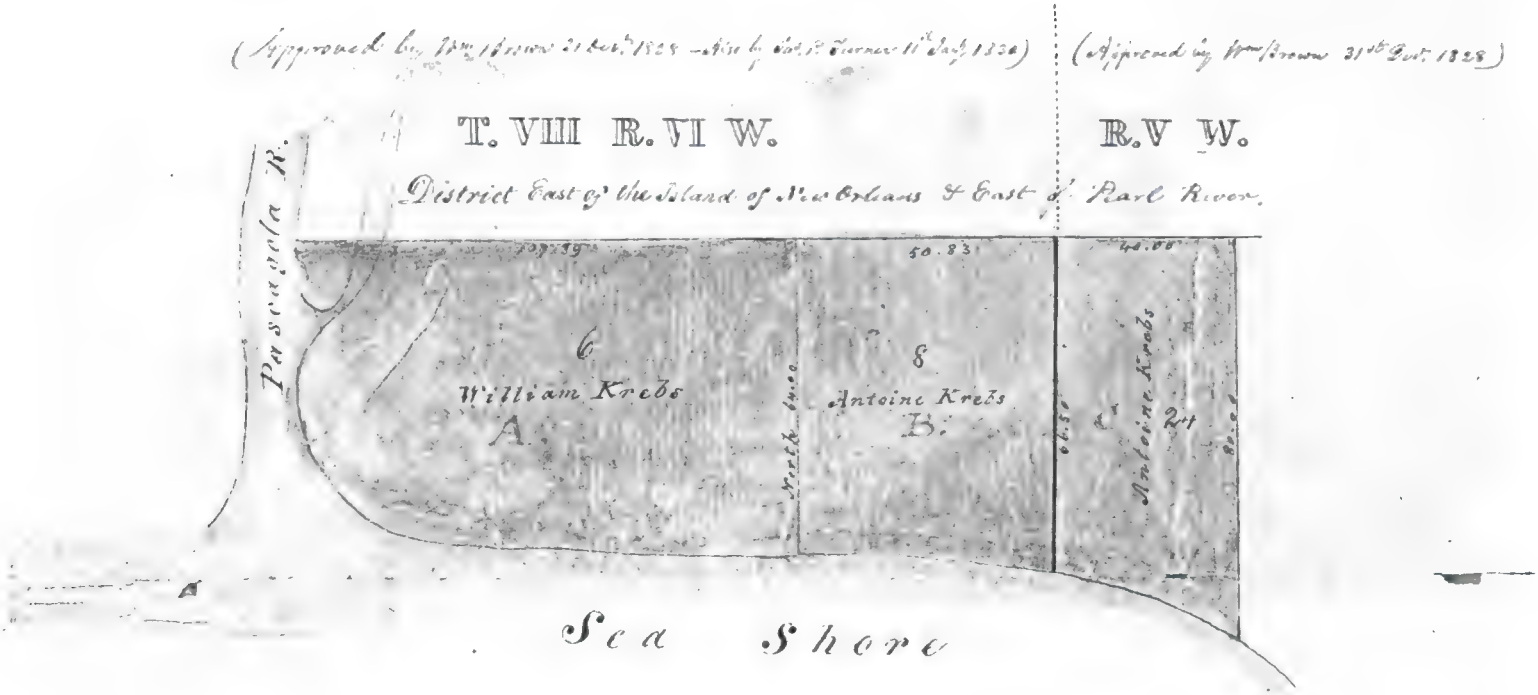

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CITY OF LEGENDS—

Pascagoula, Mississippi

story and paintings by F. Wenderoth Saunders

PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI is a city of legends, Indian burial mounds, colonial forts, antebellum houses, live oaks and shrimp and oyster boats "returning at sunset."

The name Pascagoula is arresting, a word you can wrap your tongue around and enjoy for its rich musical flavor. Before you reach the town it becomes a rhythmical refrain that blends with the surge of horsepower along U.S. 90.

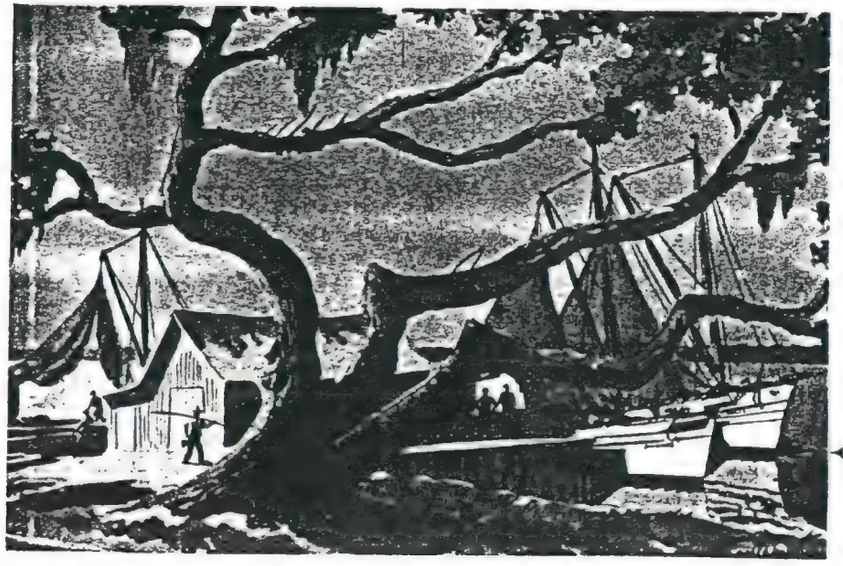
Pascagoula, on U.S. 90, runs north and south along the river of the same name as it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. The town is thin at the waist where the highway cinches it. Before we knew it we had slipped through and reached the river, but we turned back quickly to go exploring.

At first glance, Pascagoula is modern and strictly business, but soon you sense among its citizens a romantic undercurrent that delights in restoring a landmark, staging a pageant or arranging a garden pilgrimage; it is a place where the bank manager is as interested in telling you about the legend of the origin of Spanish moss as he is about current assets.

A good place to start your tour is the Old Spanish Fort

Above left: Old Spanish Fort—among Mississippi valley's oldest buildings. Below left: Along the river bank is the remaining fragment of Lover's Oak.

←*Pascagoula's beach front on the Gulf Coast.*



←*Longfellow House—an antebellum summer home.*

(directions posted on Route 90) for here began one of the South's first settlements. The fort is the oldest building now standing in the Mississippi valley. In 1718 its architect, French naval officer Simon de la Pointe, erected the long, one-story, thick-walled garrison house despite Indian attempts to hold up his building permit. Prudently he caused a secret escape tunnel to be dug, its exit hidden at the edge of the bayou.

Today the interior of the fort contains a museum crammed with historical objects. In the adjacent cemetery, grave markers in French hint at some of the early tragedies in the settlement.

In 1730 there was a peaceful Teutonic invasion from the banks of the Rhine, when Franz von Krebs won the hand of one of the La Pointe daughters and settled near the fort. His inventive genius produced a successful cotton gin at a time when Eli Whitney had hardly learned his alphabet.

Three industrial booms have hit the town: lumbering in the early 1800's; government shipbuilding in World War I; and the World War II successor, the great Ingalls Yard with ten ways, each capable of turning out vessels six hundred feet long. This is Pascagoula's source of continuing prosperity.

Smaller yards along the river launch the finest shrimp and oyster boats. And chances are if you go duck hunting, your decoys came from the Pascagoula Decoy Company.

Follow the river bank from the main highway, pause at Lover's Oak and wait for the music of the Singing River. Pascagoula took its name from a handsome tribe of Indians that were greatly reduced in number when white colonization began. Legend tells of an Indian brave who met a maiden of the fierce Biloxi tribe and persuaded her to run away from her intended husband, the Biloxi chief. War followed and great losses were suffered. Rather than submit to serfdom, the main body of the tribe committed suicide. It was here that the Pascagoulas went chanting to their death. In yet another version of the legend Indian braves hidden in the Oak's branches serenaded their lady loves and the listening river learned to sing.

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April 28, 1997

Mrs. Jack S. Addison
3236 Tallship Lane
Pensacola, FL 32526-2509

Dear Mrs. Addison:

Per our conversation, I enclose an inventory of the materials donated by Mrs. Ellen Foster. This collection (accession 86-04) is titled the **Ellen Foster Collection** and includes materials she donated in 1986 and 1992.

While our policy is not to duplicate entire collections to be placed in other libraries, I have indicated to you a willingness to provide photocopies of some items to you. I would appreciate your looking over the list to select those items that you consider most pertinent. It may be that you should share this inventory with the museum at Biloxi so they also have an idea of what research materials are available here.

Once you have decided what you wish photocopied, please give me a call. — don't think we need copies of newspaper clips

Sincerely yours,

Dean DeBolt

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COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

ELLEN FOSTER COLLECTION

Manuscripts and research files (1805-1980) concerning the Krebs Family of Pascagoula, Mississippi, including deeds, wills, land surveys, and other materials. Also includes newspapers clippings and photocopies of related historical research concerning Pensacola, Florida.

SIZE: 61 pieces (in one half-size letter-size document case and one oversize folder) .18 c.f.

STORAGE: Manuscript Collections

SOURCE: Gift of Mrs. Ellen Foster, Pensacola, FL, August 1986; March 1992.

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A [?] following a word denotes a handwritten word where the translation may be inaccurate due to illegibility or difficulty in reading handwriting.

PIECES

1. 1805, (July) — 1
Appears to be the account of travel expenses paid out by Francois Krebs and cousin for travel to Marseillas (Carribean) and back, on behalf of his father-in-law in the affair Delalande - amount 1200- (currency not given). In french and laminated. 15 1/4 x 12 in.

2. 1805, December 5 Pascagoulas — 3
Sales contract between James White and Joseph Krebs - object, a small round island, two cows and other animals against a negroe and 150 piasters. In french and laminated. 15 1/4 x 12 in.

3. 1812, June 2 Parish of Pascagoula — 1
Receipt for note given by Antoni and Mary Krebs to Justin Flood, Lewis Gabriel, his brother and Isabel, his mother. Justice of the Peace, George Farragut. Laminated. 13 3/4 x 8 in.

4. 1815, Sunday, July 8 Pascagoula — 1
Expository letter, relative to taking of cattle without the owners knowledge. To Madeline from E. Lewis. Laminated. 15 3/8 x 17 7/8 in.

5. 1822, February 11 State of Mississippi, Jackson County — 1
Manuscript copy of the Will and Testimony of Francis Krebs Executor- Antoine Krebs, heirs- Antoine Krebs, Eliz(s) Krebs, Bryile Krebs Glauding Merrilea, Jackson County, and Polete Krebs of Pensacola in West Florida. Witnesses- Thomas Hubbard, Stephen Bradford and Joseph Raby, Jr. Recorded June 1, 1822, with attestations to filing, Sept. 16, 1842, and June 23, 1866. Laminated. 12 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.

6. 1846, October 27 Mississippi, Jackson County — 1
To Lorenzo Post, David Files and Joseph H. Beardslee- Commissioners Alfred E. Davis, M. I. McRae and James F. Bradford to divide the land belonging to the estate of Augustin Krebs, deceased, into five equal parts. Twp. 8 R 5 & 6 Signed John Fairley, Judge of Probate. Laminated. 15 x 12 7/8 in.

7. Surveyor drawing, land of William Krebs, Antoine Krebs, Twp. 8 R6W and R5W (land along shore east of Pascagoula River), hand-colored. (Probably a copy from General Land Office records, with approval in 1828, 1830). Laminated. 10 1/8 x 8 1/4 in. — 1

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8.	1852, June 10 Mississippi, Jackson County Concerns the sale of land by Hilairé Krebs to John L. Grant, a lot in Krebsville, Section 6 Twp 8 S R6W, Lot 6, Square 2. Filed June 14, 1852, Book E pages 311-312. Laminated. 14 3/4 x 12 7/8 in.	1
9.	1853, April 21 A conveyance of property from Jacob Baptiste and Euginie Krebs of Alabama to the United States. Twp 8 S R5W & R6W, East side of Pascagoula Bay. Laminated, two (2) pieces. Each piece, 15 3/4 x 10 3/8 in.	2
10.	1889, April 29 Scranton, Mississippi Invitation, 50th wedding anniversary, H. Krebs. Laminated, 5 X 3 3/4.	1
11.	1946, January 27, Sunday Mobile Press-Register Newspaper clipping, "Historic Fortress by Singing River Ante-Dates New Orleans' Site." Fort De la Point, Krebs Cemetery adjoining. Brief history of Pascagoula and Alsatian immigrant Franz von Krebs. Laminated. 15 x 14 in.	1
12.	Photocopy set of Folders 1-11.	14
13.	A.L.S., H. Krebs, Scranton, Mississippi, to R. C. Kerr, October 22, 1879, requesting copies of field notes of survey made of lands owned by Augustin Krebs; reply written across the letter in red ink, that notes are enclosed, cost is one dollar, signed John M. Smylie.	1
14.	[Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 1, shows lands in section 12, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 40 acres; the other is 59.03 acres). In pencil at top: "Heter [?] Krebs"	1
15.	[Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 2, shows lands in section 12, and section 7, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 60 acres; the other is 53.56 acres). In pencil at top: "John Fizgerald"	1
16.	[Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 3, shows lands in section 12, and section 7, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 60 acres; the other is 48.06 acres). In pencil at top: "Basil Krebs"	1
17.	[Survey, drawn on thin paper] No. 4, shows lands in section 12, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 80 acres; the other is 44.86 acres). In pencil at top: "Antonia [?] Krebs"	1

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18. [Survey, drawn on thin paper]. No. 5, shows lands in section 12, north of Pascagoula Bay; two parcels of land (one is 80 acres; the other is 51.26 acres). In pencil at top: "Paul Krebs" 1

19. Printed form, filled in in pencil. Tax receipt, Jackson County, Mississippi, March 7, 1892. Issued to Mrs. W. A. Priest for taxes paid on part of Lot 7; lots 61 and 71, Baptiste Div.; and 1/2 of lots 41, 43, 31, 26, 29.

20. Printed form, filled in in pencil. Tax receipt, Jackson County, Mississippi, January 26, 1893. Issued to Isabella E. Priest for taxes paid on part of Lot 7, Baptiste tract, and lots 61 and 71.

21. [Map]. Hand-drawn survey of "Land for sale H. F. Krebs, June 5, 1882" by Barton Goode, Acting County Surveyor. Shows acreage in northeast corner of section 7, T 8, R 5, bordering Bayou Cavotte [?] 1

The following items are printed forms, filled in by ink writing.

22. [Deed]. Sale of No. 1 and 2 of lands of Eugenie Baptiste to Lucretia C. Krebs; dated December 20, 1883, Jackson County, Mississippi. 3

23. [Deed]. Sale of a number of lots in Section 7, 18, 19, and 20, of T 8 S, R 5 W, in Jackson County, Mississippi, by Eugenie Baptiste to Hubert C. Krebs; dated December 20, 1883, Jackson County, Mississippi. Document is broken into two fragments. 1

24. [Deed]. Sale of land in Section 14, T 8 S, R 6 W, Jackson County Mississippi, sold by Vincent Baptiste "[with] love and affection I bear to my niece, Lucretia I Krebs" to Lucretia I. Krebs; dated December 24, 1883. 1

25. [Deed]. Sale of land in Section 14, T 8 S, R 6 W in the town of Pascagoula, sold by Vincent Baptiste "to my niece Mary Malvina Krebs"; dated December 24, 1883, Jackson County, Mississippi. 1

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26.	[Deed]. Sale of land in Section 14, T 8 S, R 6 W, lot 47 of the estate of Jacob Baptiste ... on Buenavista [?] Street ... by Agnes V. Krebs and William A. Krebs, to Charles T. Irving.	1
27.	T.L.S., Wm. L. Nugent, Attorney at Law, Jackson, Mississippi to H. F. Krebs, Trustee, Pascagoula, October 24, 1900, acknowledging a previous letter and check.	1
28.	[Deed]. Sale of land by Eugenie Baptiste to Lucretia C. Krebs, dated December 10, 1900. This deed is given as a correction to the December 20, 1883 deed concerning the same property and between the same parties. [see #10 above].	1
29.	Manuscript document, appears to be notes of land claims against Kreb property; carries notations of early land patents on Pascagoula Bay made by first settler, Augustin Krebs, and list heirs and other family descendants. 1 sheet. Undated, unsigned. [Circa 1880-1900?]	1
30.	Photocopy, genealogy chart, Krebs family with pencil corrections.	1
31.	**(Oversize)** Photocopy, U.S. Land Office, Jackson, Mississippi, of certified copy of land claim filed by Augustin Krebs, April 8, 1847; copy made October 1, 1874.	4
32.	Article from Ford Times, January 1956 (v. 48, no. 1) on Pascagoula with note on Franz Krebs and cotton gin. Laminated. 15 3/8 x 8 1/2 in.	1
33.	Newspaper clippings and photocopies of articles concerning history of City of Pensacola, Seville Square, Panton, Leslie & Co., Fort Barrancas, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fort George, "Bigfoot" of Escambia County; the Aaron Burr family treasure at Fort San Carlos de Barrancas; the lost treasure of General Galvez at Bayou Chico; the Marigney duel; Bernardo de Galvez; Sarah Bernhardt and the Pensacola Opera House; Juan Sebastian de Elcano (ship).	24

Ici repose Marie Cecile Krebs Aleck
Nee a Pascagoula le 21 novembre 1783
Decedee a Mobile le 12 juillet, 1860, dans sa 77 me annee

Here rests Marie Cecile Krebs Aleck
Born at Pascagoula the 21st of November, 1783
Died at Mobile the 12th of July, 1860, in her 77th year.

* * * * * *

Ici reposent sept des enfants de Rene Krebs
et de Marie, nee Dupont, son spouse, touse deceded
en bas age.

Here rests seven of the children of Rene Krebs
and of Marie, born Dupont, his wife, all deceased
in infancy.

* * * * * *

Ici repose Edmond Krebs fils de Rene Krebs et de
son spouse Marie, nee Dupont, decede le 29 novembre
1849 a l'age de 34 ans
Il est vivement regrete de sa mere qui fut sa seule
consolation dans ses moments d'adversite, et laisse une
orpheline pour cherir sa memoire

Here rests Edmond Krebs son of Rene Krebs and of
his wife Marie, born Dupont, deceased the 29th of November
1849 at the age of 34 years
He is greatly regretted by his mother who was his only
consolation in his moments of adversity, and leaves an
orphan to cherish his memory.

* * * * * *

Rene Krebs ne le 6 fevrier 1790 mort le
6 decembre 1851.

Rene Krebs born the 6th of February, 1790, died the
6th of December 1851.

Erige par son frere Erected by his brother

* * * * * *

KREBS CEMETERY
Old Fort, Pascagoula

MARIE CECILE KREBS ALECK
b. at Pascagoula, 11-21-1783
d. at Mobile, 7-12-1860
C. E. "BOOTS" CLARK
1902/1950
MARGARET R. CLARK
1905/1954
FANNIE MAYER DELMAS
1897/1957
JOSEPHINE ST. FEROL DONOVAN
6-23-1836/11-11-1916
MARIE ROSE DUPONT
Age 65/d. 6-11-1838
MARY JOSEPHINE ELLISON
1856/1872
MARY ELLISON 1852/1924
EMILE ELLISON
1863/1958
WILLIAM P. ELLISON
1817/1877
HENRIETTE ELLISON
1820/1882
JOSEPH ELLISON
1826/1877
HERMENIA ELLISON
1827/1907
CHARLES R. EMANUEL
1902/1954
META H. EMANUEL
1888/1953
SARAH REBECCA dau. of David and Charlotte Files
Age 15/d. 9-5-1853
DAVID FILES
Age 53/d. 12-3-1854
EMILY DELMAS FREDERIC ST. FEROL
10-22-1813/1894

CORNELIUS FOLEY
b. County Claire, Ireland
Age 32/9-10-1863
MIGUEL MARTIN FLECHAS
3-27-1879/5-11-1948
EUGENE GAUTIER
9-23-1868/7-29-1949
Son of Fernando Gautier and Theresa Fayard
PALMYRA ELIZABETH WHITE
11-14-1869/10-21-1948
w. of Eugene Gautier
JESSE HIGGINBOTHAM
1868/1943
ISABELLE IRVING
Age 65/d. 9-5-194?
ALBERT JOSEPH IRVING, SR.
Age 85/d. 8-22-1959
CHARLES G. JOHNSON
2-15-1857/3-19-1913
His wife, EMMA GAUTIER
8-16-1860/8-12-1939
JOSEPH THOMAS JOHNSON
1851/1922
CECILE KREBS JOHNSON
1854/1915
RENE KREBS
2-6-1790/12-6-1851
MARIE DUPONT KREBS
10-21-1794/10-20-1881
MARY IRENE KREBS
b. 1-6-1799 at New Orleans
d. 6-26-1870 at Pascagoula
MARIE LOUISE KREBS
Nee le 10 Desembre 1764
Decede le 1 Mai 1843
MARIE JOSEPHINE DELMAS
[No dates]
MARIE LAURA DELMAS
1827/1906
[the above three on one headstone]
ROBERT RABY KREBS
11-10-1867/11-17-1911
EDWARD KREBS
8-19-1865/1-8-1948
VICTORIA A. KREBS
11-3-1868/6-27-1952
SYLVESTER A. KREBS
1-11-1897/6-18-1949
Miss. Coast Art. Corps WW I
SIDOINE E. KREBS
1878/1951
JOSEPHINE C. KREBS
1881/1951
JEROME A. KREBS
9-30-1852/2-17-1917
ISABELLE MARY LOUISE [Krebs]
b. 11-19-1831 at Pensacola, Fla.
d. 6-25-1893
SIDOINE KREBS (b. Mobile)
8-28-1816/9-2-1864
ALECHE KREBS
4-6-1857/10-4-1913
Children of Aleche Krebs and Mary E. Train
EUGENIE AGNES 1886/1897
DELPHINE 1883/1889
MARY AMANDA KREBS
11-24-1838/7-3-1928
w. of Aristide Helaire Krebs
ARISTIDE HELAIRE KREBS
1841/1865
CATHERINE KREBS
Age 33/d. 5-24-1831
w. of Basile Krebs
EDMOND KREBS
Age 34/d. 11-29-1849
son of Rene Krebs and Marie Dupont Krebs
BARTH J. LARSON
4-13-1874/5-16-1949
MARY C. MARTIN
3-7-1854/9-6-1944
EDWARD JAMES MURRAY, SR.
Age 70/d. 6-10-1950
PATRICK MULLETT
3-22-1848/10-11-1878
b. County Claire Ireland
CHARLES EDGAR MOONEY
3-25-1882/7-5-1907
MARIE BECKHAM MIXSON
8-22-1917/5-8-1949
MERCED PALMES
Age 83/d. Aug. 1886
THELMA OLSEN PELHAM
12-7-1900/2-12-1949
ANTOINE RABY
Age 70/d. 3-3-1890
JULIA REMY
Age 55/d. 7-23-1887
JOSEPHINE RABY
Age 59/d. 1-20-1884
JOSEPH EUGENE REINECKE
Age 72/d. 10-21-185?
HERY A. ROURKE
1-16-1872/1-1-1956
JOSEPHINE F. ROURKE
5-31-1880/5-29-1950
MARIE VIRGINIA SARRAZIN
2-7-1858/10-25-1870
JACQUES ERNEST SARRAZIN
5-20-1813/10-26-1876
b. Bordeaux, France
JULIA ZULIME SARRAZIN
nee Krebs
2-10-1824/2-24-1903
w. of J. E. Sarrazin
MARIE CECELIA SARRAZIN
11-27-1852/1-15-1863

MARIE MARCEE SARRAZIN
11-19-1861/9-18-1875
CECELIA DONOVAN SAUCIER
1862/1935
CORA KREBS SWARD
7-9-1866/2-25-1915
ROBERT JAMES LOUGHRIDGE
11-13-1855/12-28-1912
FANNIE DONOVAN
LOUGHRIDGE
1860/1947
MATHEUS SUMEDINGER
1854/1939
FRANCES H. SUMEDINGER
1866/1948
w. of Matheus Sumedinger
THERESA SUMEDINGER
1830/1923
mother of M. Sumedinger
DENNIS VERMILLION
12-5-1797/9-15-1948
b. Washington City
D. PRIEUR WHITE
9-11-1839/3-24-1889
JEANNE F. MERCIER
7-1-1845/7-5-1939
w. of D. P. White
THOMAS M. YOUNG
Age 47/d. 3-8-1959

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CARTER CEMETERY No. 1
Near Salem Campground
WILLIAM CARTER
6-13-1783/10-10-1852
MARY CARTER
2-15-1788/Nov. 1872
SUSAN CARTER
4-11-1834/June ? ?
W. B. CARTER
1-17-1816/5-1-1887
JOHN CARTER
11-20-1814/9-20-1862
MARY CARTER
8-12-1824/3-3-1907
SAMUEL DAVIS
4-11-1795/12-26-1868
MARY L. E. w. of J. Helveston
3-12-1856/7-12-1876

CARTER CEMETERY No. 2
Near Daisy-Vestry School
WILLIAM CARTER
10-26-1821/1-28-1895
PRENTISS B. CARTER
2-14-1867/6-6-1916
ELIZABETH J. CARTER
1865/1932
EDWARD DAVID
1844/1931
MARGARET DAVID
1849/1927
WILLIAM ROSS DAVID
11-17-1870/5-23-1919
MARY M. DAVID
1875/1942

MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY
Mt. Pleasant Church
OLIVE BOOKER
1-24-1889/3-4-1920
M. ERAN CARTER
1-4-1878/11-20-1941
JOHN W. CARTER
6-4-1878/8-26-1944
MRS. JEPTHA CARTER
8-23-1857/3-3-1923
JEPTHA H. CARTER
8-3-1859/4-13-1912
SABRA IRENE CARTER
Age 82/d. 8-16-1956
J. W. CARTER
10-21-1866/2-2-1938
MINNIE ROBERTS DICKSON
1901/1925
SOPHIA DAVIS
12-20-1883/11-10-1952
HUGH GAMBLIN
9-29-1870/3-21-1958
JOE GRAHAM
2-5-1872/4-5-1940
W. W. GROVES
2-18-1868/4-13-1947
WALTER GASTON GROVES
5-3-1888/2-19-1955
MASSIS GROVES
1-24-1905/12-8-1924
DOLLIE GROVES
10-31-1868/7-4-1934
HENRY HAMPTON
9-5-1882/10-25-1932
MINNIE G. HAMPTON
7-9-1882/7-19-1941
MYRA GRAHAM
7-25-1892/10-18-1957
ILA OLIVE HOLDEN
Age 39/d. 6-22-1935
MELROSE LONG
Age 77/d. 6-14-1957
R. G. LYONS
4-5-1858/1-10-1912
CHARLOTTE LYONS
12-15-1857/3-17-1936
KATE V. LYONS
7-4-1880/3-19-1949
HERBERT L. LYONS
10-21-1878/10-20-1957
JAMES FRANKLIN O'NEAL
Age 76/1955
REV. IRVIN ROBERTS
8-10-1838/4-7-1915
MARTHA ROBERTS
8-13-1845/11-16-1916

Sudden Death Comes To Mrs. Eugene Gautier

Mrs. Palmyre Elizabeth White Gautier, member of one of Pascagoula's oldest families and widely connected in this section, died suddenly Thursday morning of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Gautier, who would have been 80 years old on November 13, was the widow of Eugene Gautier and the mother of Harold W. Gautier, prominent Pascagoula attorney. She resided at 507 North Willow street.

Her death came as a particular shock in that she had apparently been in good health. She had complained of indigestion the night before and Thursday morning had laid down on her bed where she was found at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Gautier was born in New Orleans, one of the children of the late Denis P. and Jeanne Mercier White and granddaughter of the late Dr. Armand Mercier of that city. She was graduated from Dominican Academy on St. Charles avenue. The family came from New Orleans to Pascagoula in 1886 where the following year her father was drowned when caught in a squall while sailing in the Sound off the mouth of the Pascagoula river. She was married to Eugene Gautier in 1890 and they lived in Gautier at the "Old Place" for two years and then in their home between the Old Place and the Walter Gautier home until they built a new home and moved to the address on North Willow street where they had lived since.

In addition to her son, she is survived by five grandchildren, Harold W. Gautier, Jr., Mrs. D. E. Mahaffey of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. T. A. Wilkerson of Columbus, O., Mrs. Warren L. Richardson of Alexandria, Va., and Bernard Gautier of Pascagoula; five great grandchildren; two brothers, G. W. White of Pascagoula and D. P. White of Le Mesa, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Higginbotham, Sr., of Pascagoula and Mrs. W. C. Hill of Moss Point. Her sisters, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Sr., and Mrs. Martin Turnbull, died in Pascagoula some years ago. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and cousins, both in Jackson county and New Orleans.

She was an active life long member of the Roman Catholic church and was active to the time of her death in church, society and civic affairs. She took an active part in the Altar Society of the church, was an active member of the National Council of Catholic Women, the local Red Cross chapter, the old Pascagoula Civic League and the auxiliaries of the American Legoin and 40 and 8, in which groups she held various offices.

Mr. Gautier preceded his wife in death, having died in 1944. He was in the lumber mill business and agent of the Standard Oil Company here and later served 12 years as City Commissioner of Public Works.

The funeral will be held Saturday but details had not been arranged as this paper went to press. The funeral will be conducted from Fails Funeral Home.

October 27, 1948.

Death of Mrs. Justine C. Krebs.

Mrs. Justine Sarrazin Krebs, widow of the late Armand Krebs, died in this city last Saturday afternoon, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James A. Pelham, in Belfast Avenue, at the age of 63 years, 1 month and 17 days, after an illness of some months, brought on by a stroke of paralysis.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, conducted by Rev. Father O'Reilly, pastor of the Catholic church, interment being in the Catholic Cemetery in South Pascagoula.

Mrs. Krebs was born in New Orleans in 1854, and had lived in Pascagoula for 32 years. She was a devout member of the Catholic church, and had a large circle of friends who unite with the family in mourning her death. She was the mother of Mrs. J. A. Pelham of this city, and leaves two other daughters and one son, namely: Madames N. F. Miller and Nelo Ros, of El Paso, Texas, and Mr. Tom Krebs, of this city. She leaves two sisters and one brother, all living in New Orleans, Madames John Macheca and Chas. Sarrazin, and Mr. F. L. Sarrazin. Besides brothers and sisters she leaves nine grand children and numerous other relatives in this city and elsewhere.

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DEATH OF A YOUTH.

Aristide Alexander Sward Lofwenadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Lofwenadler, aged 12 years, 3 months and 16 days, died in this city last Wednesday night, Jan. 27th, at 11:30 o'clock, after a short illness. The funeral took place Thursday from the residence of his parents on Cedar street at 3 o'clock p. m., proceeding to the Church of Our Lady of Victories, thence to Krebs cemetery for interment, Rev. Father B. O'Reilly conducting the ceremonies. The Central High School scholars attended the funeral in a body and carried many beautiful floral offerings to the grave. To the bereaved parents we extend sincere sympathy in this hour of affliction.

DEATH OF MRS. SALLIE S. VALVERDE.

Died, at her home in East Side on Saturday morning, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Sallie Statum Valverde, aged 48 years, 3 months and 28 days. Mrs. Valverde was the widow of the late Charles W. Valverde, who was killed in his place of business at East Side about eighteen months ago. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment being made in Machpelah cemetery, Rev. John Chipman, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, conducting the last sad rites of burial. She is survived by two children, a son and daughter, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended in this their hour of sorrow. Mrs. Valverde died possessed of considerable property in this city and at Rayne, La.

DEATH OF MRS. EUGENE BAPTISTE.

Died, in this city on Sunday night, Jan. 31, at 8:50 o'clock, Mrs. Eugene Krebs Baptiste, aged 92 years, 8 months and 24 days. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the family residence on Market street, and was attended by a large and representative body of citizens, who had enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of this venerable woman for many long years. Rev. Father B. O'Reilly of the Church of Our Lady of Victories conducted the ceremonies, both at the house and grave, the interment being made in Pascagoula cemetery. Mrs. Baptiste was a native of this place, having been born at Old Pascagoula on the beach, and was connected with many of the first settlers in this county. Four children, Vincent Baptiste, Mrs. Catherine L. Clark and Mrs. Willie Krebs, of this city, and Mrs. T. F. Finch, of Howell, besides a number of grandchildren, survive her. To the family we extend sympathy in their hour of affliction.

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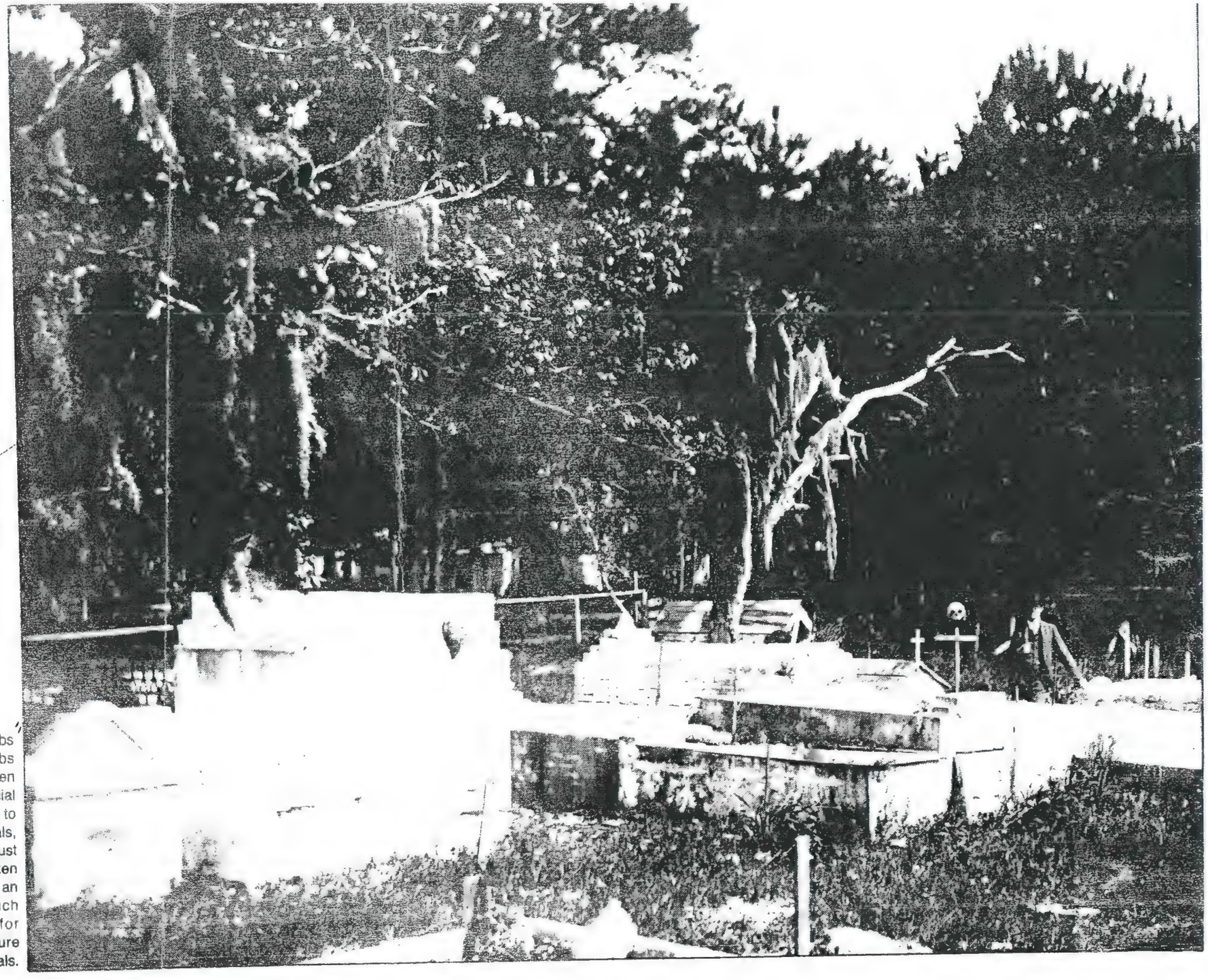

GRAVE BUSINESS — This photo of Krebs Cemetery, located on bluffs above Krebs Lake near the Old Spanish Fort, was taken around the turn of the century. The official looking gentleman at far right stands next to some graves that were disturbed by vandals, who rudely disinterred the skull perched just to the left. The photo was probably taken during a clean-up of the graveyard and an investigation into the vandalism. Such cemeteries hold a wealth of data for genealogists, and are a special treasure when protected from the vagaries of vandals.

KREBS CEMETERY - SPANISH FORT

ADD:

Marie Louise de LaPointe, wife of Hugo Krebs. New marker has been placed by Mrs. J.E. Krebs (Rita)

Louis Augustine Krebs, son of above Marie and Hugo Krebs.

Joseph Helaire Krebs, born 1836, died Mar. 25, 1904, CSA Twigg's Rifles, 27th Miss. Son of Charles Rene and Marie Dupont. New marker has been erected by Mrs. J.E. Krebs (Rita).

Aristide Krebs, new military marker erected by Mrs. J.E. Krebs. (Rita)

Florence Moore, died Feb. 6, 1892 at age 1 yr. 6 mo. 18 days. Daughter of C.D. and C.A. Moore.

Tennillen Raby, died Nov. 2, 1903 at New Orleans at age 75 years and 9 months, wife of Harry J. Raby.

Helaire Medard Krebs, born Nov. 19, 1823, died at East Side, Miss. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1909, aged 86 years and 4 days.

Mrs. H.M. Krebs (nee Louise Raby) died in New Orleans Saturday, April 26 at age 85 years, 1 mo. 3 days. Born Mar. 23, 1829.

Marie Louise Krebs Renecke, died Oct. 27, 1913 aged 75 years.

Nancy Shine Gurlie, died June 6, 1883, age 84 years and 5 months, daughter of W. M. Farragut. Born Jan. 4, 1804, at Stony Point, Tennessee, the oldest sister of Commander David Farragut.

Margaret Ethel Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Krebs, aged 5 months and 14 days. Newspaper notice August 28, 1896.

Children of Sidoine Krebs and Phillipa Villar:

Joseph Thomas Krebs, born Nov. 20, 1891, died June 23, 1905 age 14.

Blanche Olivia Krebs, born May 18, 1902, died April 26, 1902 at age 1 year, 11 months and 8 days.

Aristide Alexander Sward, no marker, died at age 12, son of Cora Krebs Sward and Sanders Sward, buried in tomb with Edmond and Joseph Krebs.

Joseph Thomas Johnson, born Nov. 22, 1851, died Mar. 7, 1922 son of Charles Johnson and Julia Johnte (Jonte).

Thomas Gaston Kell, born Sept. 26, 1878 died Aug. 18, 1934, son of James Thomas Kell and Mary Susan Marrow.

John F. Krebs, died June 15, 1925 age 66.

Basil Krebs - in tomb with his brother, Helaire Krebs.

KREBS FAMILY CEMETERY
Also known as KREBS FAMILY CEMETERY

Entering East gate, beginning to your right, along fence:

Family lot with coping, five burials:

1. Almeda Webb Krebs
May 3, 1906/Jun 6 1973

2. Ray Flechas Krebs
Feb 8, 1892/Mar 6 1972

3. Edward E. Krebs
Aug 19 1865/Jan 8 1948

4. Victoria A. Krebs
Nov 3, 1868/Jun 27 1952

5. John Edward Krebs
Sep 19 1916/Apr 18 1973

6. Julia Remy
Died Jun 23 1887
Aged 55 yrs.

7. Large brick tomb, collapsed, no markers.

8. Possible sunken adult grave, no marker.

9. Dennis Vermillion
Born in Washington City
Dec 5, 1797
Departed this life
Sep 15 1848

10. Large double brick tomb no marker.

11. Child's unmarked slab.

Low tomb:

12. "Ic repose Marie Cecile Krebs Aleck
nee a Pascagoula le 21 novembre, 1783
Decedee a Mobile le 12 juillet, 1860
dans sa 77 me annee"

"Here rests Marie Cecile Krebs Aleck
Born at Pascagoula the 21st of November, 1783
Died at Mobile the 12th of July, 1860, in
her 77th year"

13. Small stone, broken:
Merced, Wife of Frank H. Jenett
Aged 31 yrs 5 mo 23 da

Family plot with coping, three burials:

14. Alech E. Krebs
Apr 6 1857/Oct 4 1913

One low tomb, double inscription:

15. Mother
Isabelle Mary Louise Krebs
Born in Pensacola, Fla.
Nov 19 1831
Died Jun 25 1890

16. Sidione Krebs
Born in Mobile, Ala.
Aug 28 1818/Sep 2 1864

1816 ?

17. Broken stone:
Merced Palmas
Died Aug 1886
Aged 83 yrs

One marker on slab, three inscriptions:

"Children of Mary E. Train & Aleck Krebs"

18. Eugenia Agnes (Krebs)
Nov 3 1886/Jul 31 1867

19. Delphine (Krebs)
Jan 25 1883/Nov 1 1889

20. George Stephen (Krebs)
My Beloved Son
(no dates)

21. Woodmen of the World marker:
Jerome A. Krebs
Sep 30 1852/Feb 17 1917

Large collapsed tomb, markers broken off at base:

22. Tall, marble column:
David Files
A Native of South Carolina
Who died Dec 3 1851, aged 53 yrs

23. Tall, marble marker:

Sarah Rebecca (Files)
Second Daughter of
David & Charlotte R. Files
Who Died Sep 5 1853
Aged 15 yrs 6 mo 23 days

(End of row along East fence)

Next row, going back South:

Broken ornate stone, lying on slab, probably former site of family tomb, three inscriptions:

24. At top of stone: Leonard Sarrazin

Below cross:

25. Angela Lydia (Sarrazin)
Oct 8 1877/Mar 1 1878
Daughter of L. & M. M. Sarrazin

26. Mary Marcella nee Bilbo (Sarrazin)
Wife of Leonard Sarrazin
Apr 29 1857/OCt 9 1878

27. C. P. Sarrazin
Born in Bordeaux, France
Nov 20 1820/Aug 25 1888

Two joined slabs:

28. Julie Zulime Sarrazin
nee Krebs - Wife of
Jacques Ernest Sarrazin
Born in Pascagoula
Feb 10 1824/Feb 24 1903

29. Jacques Ernest Sarrazin
Born Bordeaux, France
May 20, 1813

30. Four slabs joined, all four headstones broken off and cemented to slabs:

A la Memoire
de notre bien ai mee'
Marie Mercee Sarrazin
nee' le 19 novembre 1861
de'cid'e le 18 setembre 1875
Erige par son Parrin A. Chanterau

In Memoriam - Our Darling
Marie Mercee Sarrazin
Born on November 19 1861
Died on September 1875
Erected by son Parrin A. Chanterau

31. A la Memoire de notre bien aimee'
Marie Cecelia Sarrazin
nee le 27 November 1852
decedee le 15 Janvier 1863
Erige par A. Chanterau

In Memoriam - Our Darling
Marie Cecelia Sarrazin
Born on 27 November 1852
Died on 15 January 1863
Erected by A. Chanterau

32. A la Memoire de Leonard Sarrazin
decede le 17 Octobre 1843
l'age de 65 ans

In Memory of Leonard Sarrazin
Died on 17 Octobre 1843
age 65 years

33. Marie Virginie Sarrazin
nee le 7 Fevrier 1859
decedee le 25 Oct/Abre 1870
Erige par A. Chanterant

Marie Virginie Sarrazin
Born on February 7 1859
Died on Oct 25 1870
Erected by A. Chanterant

34. Oven-shaped tomb no inscription 35. unmarked slab

Oven-shaped tomb, three inscriptions:

"Delmas"

36. Father 37. Mother

38. Daughter Sophia "Bama" Delmas
and Three de vis infants

39. Large collapsed brick tomb
Broken marker at foot, illegible

40. Large collapsed brick tomb
(at foot of Helaire Medard Krebs)
No marker.

41. Large collapsed
brick tomb,
no marker.

42. Collapsed brick tomb, no marker, just west of trunk of large oak tree, no marker.

43. Enclosed family plot with coping:
Sylvester A. Krebs
Mississippi Pvt Coast Arty Corps
World War I
Jan 11 1897/May 18 1949

44. Adult slab
No inscription

Next row right of driveway, under low limbs of large oak, family plot with coping:

45. Sidoine E. Krebs
1878-1951

46. Josephine C. Krebs
1881-1951

47. Roy Mitchell Krebs
Oct. 23 1905/Oct 9 1973

48. Jessie E. Dunnaway (Krebs)
Feb 27 1909/Living

49. Nancy E. Portas
Infant
Oct. 25, 1967

50. Large broken headstone:

Patrick Mullett
March 22 1843/11-1878
A resident of Lockport, N.Y.
Born in County Wexford, Ireland

The following headstone for Augustine Richard was in place in 1966 when the survey was done by Rita Krebs and Gladys Hudson. It is now missing. (JCGR editors)

51. Augustine Richard
"Espouse de Poulin Foret
nee dans la Paroisse l'Quest
Baton Rouge, le 16 dbre 1813
dicidie a' Pascagoula
le 2 Juilet 1855"

"Spouse of Poulin Foret
Born in the Parish l'Quest
Baton Rouge, on December 16, 1813
died at Pascagoula on July 2 1855"

52. Paulin Foret
Broken stone, lying down:
"nee a' la Paroisse l'Quest
dicidie a Pascagoula
le 22 Juliet 1855"

Paulin Foret
"Born in the Parish l'Quest
Baton Rouge
Died at Pascagoula on
July 22, 1855"

Large raised platform with four tombs, holding total of ten graves:

Tomb 1, back left:

53. Joseph Ellison
1826-1877

54. Hermina Ellison
1827-1907

Tomb 2, right:

55. James Perrine Ellison
1854-1884

56. Louise H. Ellison
1855-1915

57. Hermina Ellison Earnest

Tomb 3, left:

58 William P. Ellison
1817-1877

59. Henriette Ellison
1820-1882

Tomb 4, right:

60. Mary Josephine Ellison
1856-1872

61. Mary Ellison
1852-1924

62. Emilie Ellison
1863-1858

Low tomb:

63. "Ici repose Catherine Krebs, epouse de Basilie Krebs
Decedee le 24 mai 1831, agee de 33 ans"

"Here rests Catherine Krebs, spouse of Basilie Krebs
Died on 24 May 1831, age 33 yrs."

Large tomb:

64. Woodmen of the World column
at head of tomb
Robert Raby Krebs
Nov 10 1867/Nov 17 1911

Markers at foot of Robert Raby Krebs, probably buried in the tomb as researched and placed by Rita Krebs:

65. Helair Medard Krebs
Co H 15 Miss. Cavalry
Confederate States
Nov 19 1823/Nov 23 1909

66. Louise Raby Krebs
Mar 23 1829/Apr 26 1913
"Wife of Helaire Medard Krebs
the son of Bazile Krebs"

67. Marie Rose Dupont
Morte le 11 Juin 1835
Age de 65 ans

Marie Rose Dupont
Died the 11th June 1835
Age 65 yrs.

68. Marie Louise Krebs
nee le 10 Desembre 1764
decede le 1 Mai 1843

Marie Louise Krebs
Born the 10th December 1764
Died May 1 1843

69. Adult slab
No inscription

One marker, two joined slabs, total of eight inscriptions.
Probably former site of family tomb, left to right:

70. Dr. Thomas Gaston Kell
Sep 26 1879/Aug 18 1934

71. Laure Marie Delmas Kell
Sep 26 1870/Jun 6 1972

72. James Thomas Kell
Jan 14 1911/May 2 1972

73. Clara Cloud Kell
Nov 11 1906/Apr 12 1907

Next slab:

74. Judge Armand H. Delmas
Feb 9 1824/Dec 18 1897

75. Louise Felice Delmas
Nov 1 1868/"Deceased"

76. Marie Genevieve Delmas
Feb 15, 1859/Feb 4 1944

77. Marie Josephine Delmas *107
Dec 30 1862/Aug 31 1888

Four joined slabs facing South:
First double slab:

78. Aristide H. Krebs
on headstone
Military marker:
2nd Lieutenant Co. L 27
Mississippi Infantry
Confederate States Army
Nov 1 1841/Apr 1 1867

79. Cora Krebs Sward
Jul 9 1866/Feb 26 1915

80. Mary Amanda Krebs
Nov 24 1838/Jul 3 1928

Second double slab:

81. Robert James Loughridge
Nov 13 1855/Dec 28 1912

82. Fannie Donovan Loughridge
1860-1947

Family plot with coping:

83. E. J. Krebs
(Capt. Tack)
Sep 12 1882/Dec 26 1969

Tall marker facing North:

84. Charles Edgar Mooney
Mar 25 1882/Jul 5 1907

Two stacked markers, probably former site of tomb, facing South:

85. Josephine St. Ferol Donovan
Jun 23 1836/Nov 11 1916

86. Emily Delmas Fredric St. Ferol
Oct 22 1813/1894

Facing South:

87. Cecelia Donovan Saucier
1862-1935

88. Francis Anthony Saucier
"Hermit"
1897-1986

89. Raised family plot with coping, grassed, sassafras tree, no visible burials.

90. Adult grave outlined with brick.
No markers.

91. Corrine Santo Domingo
Born May 6 1828/Died Oct 10 1913

92. Raised slab or low tomb: no inscription

New markers researched and placed at site by Rita Krebs:

93. Louis Augustine Krebs
Son of Hugo Krebs and Maria
Born Dec 14 1750
Died Nov 7 1800

94. Magdeline Durif (Krebs)
(wife of Louis Augustine Krebs)
Born Mar 17 1756, daughter of Dominique Durif

Large brick tomb, raised head and foot, headstone inscription broken. Stones on top inscribed:

95. Helaire Krebs
1788/1901

96. Bazil Krebs
1795-1852

New marker researched and placed at site by Rita Krebs:

97. Marie Simon De La Pointe
Born in France
Died Nov 7 1751
Married 1741 to Hugo Ernestus Krebs
Born in Germany May 15 1714
Died in Louisiana

Low, raised brick tomb with tall head and foot, iron cross broken at head:

98. Mary Irene Krebs
Born in City of New Orleans
Jan 6 1799
Died at Pascagoula, Miss.
Jun 26, 1870

99. Directly at the foot of #98, another collapsed brick tomb, no marker.

Next row, beginning at South end, right of driveway:

Family plot with coping:

99. Vincent Edward Moore, Sr.
Slab, no headstone
OB/OK FHM: 9-26-20/10-23-1989
age 69

100. Collapsed brick tomb, no marker except
foot stone "E. K."

From family records, the three following graves are said to be: (order not known)

101. Raised grave, outlined in stone, no headstone:

Antoinet Raby
Died Mar 3 1890 age 70 yrs.

102. Raised grave, outlined in stone, no headstone
Josephine Raby
Died Jan 31 1884 age 59 yrs.

103. Collapsed brick tomb, no inscription or marker.

Tennilen Raby
Died Nov 2 1903 at New Orleans, age 75 years and 9 months, wife of Harry Raby.

Family plot with coping, four burials:

104. Mother
Mary G. Martin
Mar 7 1854/Sep 6 1944

105. Rita Anna Johnson
Dec 10 1891/Apr 30 1977

Joined slabs:

106. Joseph Thomas Johnson
1851-1922

107. Cecile Krebs Johnson
1854-1915

On east side of ancient cedar tree and stump facing North, long, narrow concrete slab approximately 15 feet long, with broken iron cross: *103

108. "Lei reposent sept des infants de Rene Krebs et de Marie nee Dupont son espouse tous decedes en bas age"

"Here rest seven of the children of Rene Krebs and of Marie, born Dupont, his wife, all deceased in infancy"

On west side of cedar tree facing North, one tomb, two inscriptions:

109. Marie Dupont (Krebs)
Wife of Rene Krebs
Oct 21 1794
Died Oct 20 1881

110."Rene Krebs ne le 6 fevrier 1790 mort le 6 decembre 1851"
Erige par son frere"

"Rene Krebs born the 6th of February 1790,
died on December 6 1851"
Erected by his brother"

Large square raised tomb, two markers:

111. "Ici repose Edmond Krebs fils de Rene Krebs et de son spouse Marie, nee Dupont, decede le 29 novembre 1849 a l'age de 34 ans"

"Here rests Edmond Krebs son of Rene Krebs and of his wife Marie, born Dupont, deceased the 29th of November 1849 at the age of 34 years"

115. Joseph Krebs
Born 1836, Son of Rene Krebs
Military marker:
Joseph H. Krebs
Pvt Co L 27 Miss. Infantry
Confederate States Army
1836-1904
(marker placed by Rita Krebs)

116. From family records: "Aristide Alexander Sward, no marker, died at age 12, son of Cora Krebs Sward and Sanders Sward, buried in tomb with Edmond and Joseph Krebs."

Next row, going South:

Large brick tomb, marker broken:

117. Cornelius Foley
Died Sep 10 1853, age 32 yrs
A native of County Clare, Ireland
Erected by his brother Andrew

Double inscribed slab, two burials:

118. Marker at head:
D. P. White
Mar 24 1889

Inscribed on slab:
D. Prieur White
Sep 11 1839/Mar 24 1889

Inscribed on slab:
119. Jeanne F. Mercier
Jul 1 1845/Jul 5 1939

Large family plot with coping:

120. Unmarked child's slab

121. Unmarked double adult slab

122. Unmarked child's slab

Family plot with coping, low tomb with two inscriptions; two graves:

123. Charles G. Johnson
Feb 15 1857/Mar 19 1913

124. His Wife
Emma Gautier (Johnson)
Aug 16 1860/Aug 12 1939

125. Theresa Adelaide Johnson
May 2 1894/Sep 21 1979

Inscribed slab:
126. Charles G. Johnson
Jun 17 1888/Sep 20 1971

127. Mason Gray Farrell
Miss Cm Sgt. 3302 Support
Sq. AP, WW II
Nov 8 1926/Feb 2 1960

128. Debra Lynne Farrell
Nov 5 1956/Sep 11 1974

Next row, going North, five graves on south end:

129. Hilliard W. Slater, Sr.
Jul 17 1894/Apr 19 1965

130. Ethel R. Slater
Sep 14 1903/Living

At north end, last in row, family plot with coping:

131. Robert L. Smith
Sep 30 1870/May 25 1963

132. Ida Mae Smith
Jan 30 1897/Jul 22 1953

133. 2 X 4 slab, scored into three sections, no inscription.

Next row, going South:

Family plot with coping, raised slabs with inscription, the first three are joined at base:

On headstone:

134. Anirah
1884-1960
On slab:
Anirah Denise White
May 23 1884/Feb 1 1960
Beloved wife of Jesse Higginbotham

On headstone:

135. Jesse Higginbotham
1868-1943
On slab:
Jesse Higginbotham
Jan 4 1868/Sep 22 1943
Son of Charles W. Higginbotham and Melissa Ann Bowling

On headstone:

136. Denise Wiesenburg
1911-1982
On slab:
Denise Higginbotham
Nov 7 1911/Apr 2 1982
Beloved wife of Otto Karl Wiesenburg

On headstone:

137. Karl Wiesenburg
1911-1990
On slab:
Denise's Husband
BR/OK FHM: 8-1-11/6-18-90
age 78

Family plot with coping, pedestal marble urn in center:

138. Albert William Penola
Apr 8 1911/Dec 30 1986

139. Julie Elizabeth Chamberlain
Dec 13 1968/Oct 20 1976

140. Miguel Martin Flechas
Feb 25 1879/May 11 1948

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Aug 24 1878/Sep 19 1972

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Feb 25 1879/May 11 1948

143. Steven Miguel Lyons
(Infant)
Jul 14 1962

Family plot with coping:

144. John George Murphy
1889-1976

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1888-1982

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Aug 23 1902/Nov 1 1963

Family plot with coping:

Double headstones:

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Nov 7 1873/Aug 22 1959

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Illegible FHM

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Feb 15 1918/Apr 7 1987

151. Adult slab
No inscription

152. Edwina Trochessett
Sep 27 1920/Nov 17 1977

Family plot with coping, "Pelham" at step: *109

153. Joseph Henry Pelham
Feb 4 1884/Mar 27 1964

154. Thelma Olsen Pelham
Dec 7 1900/Feb 12 1949

Family plot with coping, "Mixson" at step:

155. Marie Beckham Mixson
Aug 22 1917/ May 8 1949

Family plot with coping:

156. Ralph Peter Delmas
1889-1965

157. Fannie Mayer Delmas
1897-1957

158. Brother James H. Delmas
"A Gift To Serve God"
Military marker:
James Harry Delmas
US Navy 1919-1976

Last row, along the West fence going North:

Family plot with coping:

159. Ivan Louis Murphy
Feb 14, 1911/Dec 9 1985
"He Ere Has Longing Who
Is Lured By The Sea"

160. Richard Lee Murray
Jun 10 1953/Feb 28 1987

161. Joseph E. Cooper
Missouri CMM
U.S. Coast Guard
Sep 24 1905/Apr 8 1967

162. John Francis Murray
Dec 30 1906/Aug 2 1983

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Jul 7 1879/Jun 10 1950

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Eugenie Krebs Murray
Apr 12 1878/Aug 17 1941

Family plot with coping, "Larsen-Winkleseth" at step:

165. Barth J. Larsen
Apr 13 1874/May 16 1949

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Apr 8 1878/May 13 1967

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Sep 1 1931/May 22 1982

Family plot with coping, "Martin" at step:

168. Infant
Mary Katherine Foster
Mar 24 1991

169. Possible grave
marked with flowers

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Family plot with coping, "Sumedinger" at step:

171. Theresa Sumedinger
1830-1923

172. Frances H. Sumedinger
1866-1948

173. Mathous Sumedinger, Sr.
1854-1939

174. Joseph Sumedinger
Jul 16 1889/May 29 1970

175. Mathous Sumedinger, Jr.
1897-1980
Husband of Noellie Stoulig Sumedinger

176. Theresa Christ Stoulig
1880-1974
Mother of Noellie Stoulig Sumedinger

Family plot with coping, "C. Preston Krebs" at step:

177. William Hosea Holley
Cpl US Army
WW II
Jul 19 1921/Jun 8 1982

178. Agnes Ory Krebs
Wife of C. Preston Krebs
May 19 1893/Jan 8 1970

179. C. Preston Krebs
Sep 2 1889/Sep 6 1966

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Aug 5 1968/Aug 6 1986

Family plot with coping, "Gautier" at step:

181. Harold White Gautier
Nov 7 1893/Jul 9 1965
Son of Eugene Gautier
and Palmyre White

182. Pearl Gessman Gautier
Dec 5 1895/Nov 17 1984
Wife of Harold White
Gautier

Family plot with coping, "Gautier" at step:

183. Joseph Leslie Wilkinson
Sep 18 Nov 14 1951
(Infant)

184. Harry Gessman
8/2/1866
3/8/1925

Raised slabs with marble cross standing at the head: *106

185. Eugene Gautier
Sep 23 1868/Jul 29 1944
Son of Fernando Gautier
and Teresa Fayard

186. Palmyre Elizabeth White
Nov 14 1869/Oct 21 1948
Beloved Wife of
Eugene Gautier

Beginning at West end, left of driveway along the South fence to East gate entrance:

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187. Jules K. Johnson (vase between)
1888-1960

188. Eurania J. Johnson
Nov 18 1895
Feb 8 1990
BR/OK FHM: 11-27-1895? 2-8-1990 age 94

185. Uranus V. Larson
Miss. Pvt. 9 CO 1
Miss. Infantry
Spanish American War
Apr 6 1876/Dec 6 1961

186. Winston E. Nolan
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187. Father
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Sep 30 1906/Feb 22 1963

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Marked family plot with concrete blocks, no graves visible.

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Feb 24 1902/Nov 30 1970

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Jan 16 1872/Jan 1 1956

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May 31 1880/May29 1950

Family plot with coping:

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Infant Daughter of Clayton
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Double marker:

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1902-1950

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In Krebs family cemetery, adjoining Old Spanish Fort, is grave of Franz von Krebs—a pioneer Pascagoulan who invented a practical cotton gin before Eli Whitney.

INSCRIPTIONS (IN FRENCH) ON TOMBS IN KREBS CEMETERY ------(HARD BY THE OLD SPANISH FORT)

1. Rene' Krebs, Born February 6, 1790. Died December 6, 1851. Tomb erected by his brother

2. Here reposes Edward Krebs, son of Rene' and Marie, nee Dupont. His wife died November 29, 1849 at the age of 34. He is deeply regretted by his mother who was his only consolation in his moments of adversity. He leaves an orphan girl to cherish his memory.

3. Here reposes Nema Turpin, born in New Orleans, April 3, 1813. Died in Pascagoula October 23, 1836. Age 25½ years. His father cries his son struck down in his spring, and on whom rested his hopes for his old age, on a child cherished by his mother who pours tears. For you who are pouring those tears they have some chance but henceforth at peace and protected by the adored one.

4. Here reposes seven of the children of Rene' Krebs and of Marie born to his wife. All died in tender age.

5. Here reposes Catherine Krebs, wife of Bayile Krebs, died May 24, 1831. Age 33. Born 1798. She has bowed to the almighty decree. A good wife, a good mother. The foundation of her faith in dying she blessed by her saintly hands the children that were around her and asked for her tenderness.

Translated by Mr. Raoul DeMarcia: French Army Officer (retired) who visited the Fort March 16, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcia spent two hours exploring the Fort Museum and Cemetery. Was impressed by the preservation of the building which is similar to many old buildings still standing in France.

CHAPTER VII

CEMETERIES

CEMETERY RECORDS

The cemetery records herewith presented are the source materials for many of the dates in family outlines. Some of the cemetery records are complete, but since it is obviously impossible for a book of this kind to include all the tombstone inscriptions in Jackson and George Counties, even if they were collected, selections have been made to complete or confirm family outlines. Also, since tombstone inscriptions on the graves of children do not materially help in genealogical research, in almost all cases they have been omitted.

Another omission, reluctantly made, is to leave out all sentimental verses or statements not relative to age, or family ties, or place of birth or death, or to military organizations.

However, as an introduction, the French inscriptions in the Krebs cemetery at the Old French Fort are given in their entirety together with the English translations. It should be said as a matter of explanation that many of the tombstones of the early English settlers in the Carolinas had just as elaborate inscriptions as are on these French markers but so far none of these have been found in this area.

ORIGINAL INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMBSTONES IN THE FRENCH CEMETERY AT THE OLD SPANISH FORT*

Ici repose Catherine Krebs, Epouse de Basile Krebs
Decedee le 24 mai 1831. Agee de 33 ans.

Here rests Catherine Krebs, Wife of Basile Krebs,
Died May 24, 1831, Aged 33 years.

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Marie Rose Dupont mort le 11 juin 1838, Agee de 65 ans.
Elle fut bonne mere, bonne epouse et l'aime du pauvre et de l'orphelin

Marie Rose Dupont, died the 11th of June 1838, aged 65 years
She was a good mother, a good wife and the friend of the poor and of the orphan.

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Marie Louise Krebs, nee le 10 decembre, 1764. Decedee le 1 mai, 1843
Ses restes sont bien la! oh restes de ma mere
ici je veux apprendee a mourir ma douleur,
apprendre a aimer Dieu; elle me considere du trone,
ou ses vertus l'entourrent de bonheur.

Marie Louise Krebs, born the 10th of December, 1764. Deceased the 1st of May, 1843.
Her remains are there! Oh remains of my mother
here I want to learn to nourish my sorrow
learn to love God; she beholds me from the throne
where her virtues surround her with happiness

*English translations added.

Ici repose Marie Cecile Krebs Aleck
Nee a Pascagoula le 21 novembre 1783
Decedee a Mobile le 12 juillet, 1860, dans sa 77 me annee

Here rests Marie Cecile Krebs Aleck
Born at Pascagoula the 21st of November, 1783
Died at Mobile the 12th of July, 1860, in her 77th year.

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Ici reposent sept des enfants de Rene Krebs
et de Marie, nee Dupont, son spouse, touse deceded
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Il est vivement regrete de sa mere qui fut sa seule
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Erige par son frere Erected by his brother

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KREBS CEMETERY
Old Fort, Pascagoula

MARIE CECILE KREBS ALECK
b. at Pascagoula, 11-21-1783
d. at Mobile, 7-12-1860

C. E. "BOOTS" CLARK
1902/1950

MARGARET R. CLARK
1905/1954

FANNIE MAYER DELMAS
1897/1957

JOSEPHINE ST. FEROL DONOVAN
6-23-1836/11-11-1916

MARIE ROSE DUPONT
Age 65/d. 6-11-1838

MARY JOSEPHINE ELLISON
1856/1872

MARY ELLISON 1852/1924

EMILE ELLISON
1863/1958

WILLIAM P. ELLISON
1817/1877

HENRIETTE ELLISON
1820/1882

JOSEPH ELLISON
1826/1877

HERMENIA ELLISON
1827/1907

CHARLES R. EMANUEL
1902/1954

META H. EMANUEL
1888/1953

SARAH REBECCA dau. of David and Charlotte Files
Age 15/d. 9-5-1853

DAVID FILES
Age 53/d. 12-3-1854

EMILY DELMAS FREDERIC ST. FEROL
10-22-1813/1894

CORNELIUS FOLEY
b. County Claire, Ireland
Age 32/9-10-1863

MIGUEL MARTIN FLECHAS
3-27-1879/5-11-1948

EUGENE GAUTIER
9-23-1868/7-29-1949
Son of Fernando Gautier and Theresa Fayard

PALMYRA ELIZABETH WHITE
11-14-1869/10-21-1948
w. of Eugene Gautier

JESSE HIGGINBOTHAM
1868/1943

ISABELLE IRVING
Age 65/d. 9-5-194?

ALBERT JOSEPH IRVING, SR.
Age 85/d. 8-22-1959

CHARLES G. JOHNSON
2-15-1857/3-19-1913

His wife, EMMA GAUTIER
8-16-1860/8-12-1939

JOSEPH THOMAS JOHNSON
1851/1922

CECILE KREBS JOHNSON
1854/1915

RENE KREBS
2-6-1790/12-6-1851

MARIE DUPONT KREBS
10-21-1794/10-20-1881

MARY IRENE KREBS
b. 1-6-1799 at New Orleans
d. 6-26-1870 at Pascagoula

MARIE LOUISE KREBS
Nee le 10 Desembre 1764
Decede le 1 Mai 1843

MARIE JOSEPHINE DELMAS
[No dates]

MARIE LAURA DELMAS
1827/1906

[the above three on one headstone]

ROBERT RABY KREBS
11-10-1867/11-17-1911

EDWARD KREBS
8-19-1865/1-8-1948

VICTORIA A. KREBS
11-3-1868/6-27-1952

SYLVESTER A. KREBS
1-11-1897/6-18-1949
Miss. Coast Art. Corps WW I

SIDOINE E. KREBS
1878/1951

JOSEPHINE C. KREBS
1881/1951

JEROME A. KREBS
9-30-1852/2-17-1917

ISABELLE MARY LOUISE [Krebs]
b. 11-19-1831 at Pensacola, Fla.
d. 6-25-1893

SIDOINE KREBS (b. Mobile)
8-28-1816/9-2-1864

ALECHE KREBS
4-6-1857/10-4-1913
Children of Aleche Krebs and Mary E. Train

EUGENIE AGNES 1886/1897

DELPHINE 1883/1889

MARY AMANDA KREBS
11-24-1838/7-3-1928
w. of Aristide Helaire Krebs

ARISTIDE HELAIRE KREBS
1841/1865

CATHERINE KREBS
Age 33/d. 5-24-1831
w. of Basile Krebs

EDMOND KREBS
Age 34/d. 11-29-1849
son of Rene Krebs and Marie Dupont Krebs

BARTH J. LARSON
4-13-1874/5-16-1949

MARY C. MARTIN
3-7-1854/9-6-1944

EDWARD JAMES MURRAY, SR.
Age 70/d. 6-10-1950

PATRICK MULLETT
3-22-1848/10-11-1878
b. County Claire Ireland

CHARLES EDGAR MOONEY
3-25-1882/7-5-1907

MARIE BECKHAM MIXSON
8-22-1917/5-8-1949

MERCED PALMES
Age 83/d. Aug. 1886

THELMA OLSEN PELHAM
12-7-1900/2-12-1949

ANTOINE RABY
Age 70/d. 3-3-1890

JULIA REMY
Age 55/d. 7-23-1887

JOSEPHINE RABY
Age 59/d. 1-20-1884

JOSEPH EUGENE REINECKE
Age 72/d. 10-21-185?

HERY A. ROURKE
1-16-1872/1-1-1956

JOSEPHINE F. ROURKE
5-31-1880/5-29-1950

MARIE VIRGINIA SARRAZIN
2-7-1858/10-25-1870

JACQUES ERNEST SARRAZIN
5-20-1813/10-26-1876
b. Bordeaux, France

JULIA ZULIME SARRAZIN
nee Krebs
2-10-1824/2-24-1903
w. of J. E. Sarrazin

MARIE CECELIA SARRAZIN
11-27-1852/1-15-1863

MARIE MARCEE SARRAZIN
11-19-1861/9-18-1875
CECELIA DONOVAN SAUCIER
1862/1935
CORA KREBS SWARD
7-9-1866/2-25-1915
ROBERT JAMES LOUGHRIDGE
11-13-1855/12-28-1912
FANNIE DONOVAN
LOUGHRIDGE
1860/1947
MATHEUS SUMEDINGER
1854/1939
FRANCES H. SUMEDINGER
1866/1948
w. of Matheus Sumedinger
THERESA SUMEDINGER
1830/1923
mother of M. Sumedinger
DENNIS VERMILLION ?
12-5-1797/9-15-1948
b. Washington City
D. PRIEUR WHITE
9-11-1839/3-24-1889
JEANNE F. MERCIER
7-1-1845/7-5-1939
w. of D. P. White
THOMAS M. YOUNG
Age 47/d. 3-8-1959

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CARTER CEMETERY No. 1
Near Salem Campground
WILLIAM CARTER
6-13-1783/10-10-1852
MARY CARTER
2-15-1788/Nov. 1872
SUSAN CARTER
4-11-1834/June ? ?
W. B. CARTER
1-17-1816/5-1-1887
JOHN CARTER
11-20-1814/9-20-1862
MARY CARTER
8-12-1824/3-3-1907
SAMUEL DAVIS
4-11-1795/12-26-1868
MARY L. E. w. of J. Helveston
3-12-1856/7-12-1876

CARTER CEMETERY No. 2
Near Daisy-Vestry School
WILLIAM CARTER
10-26-1821/1-28-1895
PRENTISS B. CARTER
2-14-1867/6-6-1916
ELIZABETH J. CARTER
1865/1932
EDWARD DAVID
1844/1931
MARGARET DAVID
1849/1927
WILLIAM ROSS DAVID
11-17-1870/5-23-1919
MARY M. DAVID
1875/1942

MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY
Mt. Pleasant Church
OLIVE BOOKER
1-24-1889/3-4-1920
M. ERAN CARTER
1-4-1878/11-20-1941
JOHN W. CARTER
6-4-1878/8-26-1944
MRS. JEPTHA CARTER
8-23-1857/3-3-1923
JEPTHA H. CARTER
8-3-1859/4-13-1912
SABRA IRENE CARTER
Age 82/d. 8-16-1956
J. W. CARTER
10-21-1866/2-2-1938
MINNIE ROBERTS DICKSON
1901/1925
SOPHIA DAVIS
12-20-1883/11-10-1952
HUGH GAMBLIN
9-29-1870/3-21-1958
JOE GRAHAM
2-5-1872/4-5-1940
W. W. GROVES
2-18-1868/4-13-1947
WALTER GASTON GROVES
5-3-1888/2-19-1955
MASSIS GROVES
1-24-1905/12-8-1924
DOLLIE GROVES
10-31-1868/7-4-1934
HENRY HAMPTON
9-5-1882/10-25-1932
MINNIE G. HAMPTON
7-9-1882/7-19-1941
MYRA GRAHAM
7-25-1892/10-18-1957
ILA OLIVE HOLDEN
Age 39/d. 6-22-1935
MELROSE LONG
Age 77/d. 6-14-1957
R. G. LYONS
4-5-1858/1-10-1912
CHARLOTTE LYONS
12-15-1857/3-17-1936
KATE V. LYONS
7-4-1880/3-19-1949
HERBERT L. LYONS
10-21-1878/10-20-1957
JAMES FRANKLIN O'NEAL
Age 76/1955
REV. IRVIN ROBERTS
8-10-1838/4-7-1915
MARTHA ROBERTS
8-13-1845/11-16-1916

RESIDENTS OF THE PASCAGOULAS DURING THE ENGLISH PERIOD

As Interpreted from Maps by George Gauld, 1768

Records are scarce for this period in Gulf Coast history. We must rely almost entirely on Catholic Church records and land records to create our family histories and genealogies. One source is that of George Gauld, surveyor and cartographer for the British government in the reign of King George III. The governors of both the provinces of Florida instructed that he[1]

"explore and investigate, with great Care and attention, the hitherto unknown Coast of that extensive Country, and to procure accurate Charts and Surveys of the said Coast, and of the principal Rivers and Harbours fit for Navigation...."

After the long journey along the lands bordering the Gulf of Mexico, he concentrated on the seacoast beyond the great bays of Mobile and Pensacola. He moored his ship, the *Sir Edward Hawke* neqr Dauphin Island and after being delayed for six days with squalls and moderate winds, he set out in the cutter with a crew of sixteen men to resume his work. He surveyed and drafted on his field sheets the coastline as far as the west arm of the river known then as now by the name Pascagoula. He ascended the east branch of the river some eight miles to "Pt. De l'auvergue" [the confluence of the Cedar River, [now Escatawpa River] at present-day Moss Point and the west branch about an equal distance. [2]

He moved back eastward along the shoreline to Bay de Baros [Bayou la Batre] then back to Pointe aux Chenes Bay [east Jackson county], and briefly examined part of the "Bay de Coussot".[3] [Bayou Casotte] Because there were so few people, I am sure that he was glad to find a place to refresh his supplies and talk with the residents, which could account for the extra attention in the Pascagoula Rivers area. After leaving Bayou Casotte and noting the beach front occupations, he passed Pascagoula Bluff and finally made his way into the west arm of the river. He then proceeded through a navigable cutoff to the east branch and thence back east toward the East Pascagoula River. He sounded over 10 feet of water in this east-west bayou, which was considerably more than the depth of the East Pascagoula River.

He then recorded his visit to the plantation of Hugo Krebs, near the south entrance to "a grand Baye" later called Krebs Lake. Gauld said that he "enjoyed the hospitality of the most prominent planter on the coast."[4] There were five lots drawn out, showing a division of the Krebs property. Perhaps the lots represented homesites of his families. By the time of Gauld's survey, Krebs's first wife Marie Joseph was deceased and he had remarried to Marie Anne Chauvin of New Orleans. Since the Krebs house is mentioned in many Church records of the Mobile Diocese, it was no doubt a center of the route between Mobile and New Orleans.

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[1] George Gauld: Surveyor and Cartographer of the Gulf Coast, by John D. Ware, revised and completed by Robert R. Rea. 1982, Introduction, page xx. University Presses of Florida, Gainesville, FL.

[2] Also presently known as "Dog River", which runs toward northeast into Alabama.

[3] It is interesting to note that Bayou Casotte was one of the few bayous named by Gauld and still carries the name, being a major industrial port of Pascagoula.

[4] George Gauld: Surveyor and Cartographer of the Gulf Coast [as above noted.]

One of the marked lots probably accounts for the family cemetery, which is most likely the resting place of his father-in-law, Joseph Simon dit La Pointe and his wife, Catherine Doucin. La Pointe is credited with building the original part of the historic landmark known as the "Old Spanish Fort" which is the oldest residence in the Mississippi Valley. No doubt there were other family members and least a few sailors and other travelers buried in the old cemetery also.

Gauld's attention to detailing the entire river basin in his survey and notes indicated that he must have spent some extended time at the Krebs plantation. In describing the Pascagoula River, Gauld noted that it emptied through several mouths and that it was "navigable for upwards of 50 leagues to the heart of the Choctaw Nation". About twenty miles above its mouth the river divided into two branches, which descended southward about five or six miles apart. While the eastern branch of the Pascagoula River was not navigable or charted, today its deeply dredged channel accommodates ships to the modern facilities of the port of Pascagoula and lines up with the natural deep water channel by the west end of Petit Bois Island which Gauld first charted.

There were good plantations on the east side of the river, but the Indians, particularly the Choctaws, molested the inhabitants and killed their cattle. Some of these plantation owners noted further in this article obviously did not stay because there were no settlements or close neighbors to help fend off the Indians. The French had settled along the coast and got along with the Indians, but these settlers were moving into their territory, taking their hunting grounds and interfering with their access to the Pascagoula River and their initial rights to oyster beds in the coastal waters.

Further surveys and notes included Round Island, then westward noting the mouth of Graveline Bayou and Bellefontaine Point and on to the entrance to the Bay of Biloxi, Bay St. Louis, and the other islands.

Along the beach front, just east of the East Pascagoula River, Gauld drew a small square indicating a house, which may have been that of Hugo Krebs's son Francois Krebs. Francois was noted in later Spanish documents as having a part in the Spanish garrison at the Pascagoula Post. Another small square was drawn at the easternmost point of the mouth of the East river. Several early French families were living in the area in the 1720's that had moved on to New Orleans and other places by this time.

On Round Island, at the mouth of the East Pascagoula River, is noted an old house. Judging from later land records this must have been the house of one Moreau, whose widow married one of the Krebs sons.

Across the West Pascagoula, near the mouth, is "P'r Paquet ruin." Pierre Paquet I and and his wife Magdelaine most likely had a house there when they were first married, before their move to Mobile. In 1772, after Marie Martha Paquet married Jacob Henkle at Point Coupee, their first child was born in the Mobile Diocese district and it could be that they relocated to the "Paquet ruins" at that time. Further, Jacob Henkle's petition was granted in 1772. This property is located just above present-day Highway 90 at Gautier.

Two houses are noted at the mouth of the West river. Gauld's perspective seems to be off target somewhat, and Madame Catherine Baudreau's house sits near the point on a bank. The house to the northeast could have been one of her children, or perhaps a dairy barn. It is more

likely that it was the house of her son Jean Baptiste Baudreau III and his wife, Marie Louise LaLancette [dit Fayard]. This family is included in a previous special French period edition of MCHGS. Their daughter Marguerite was to marry Edwin Lewis, who built the plantation house known as Oldfields; and another daughter, Angelique married Jacob Bang II. Catherine Baudreau was on the Pascagoula River to stay, having moved from New Orleans with her children after the separation from her husband in the late 1750's. She had bought the property from a man named Duvernay.

Catherine was still managing her affairs and was the head of the Baudreau families who were living on the coast during the English dominion. She was born in France, married Jean Baptiste Baudreau II at the house of La Pointe [now Krebs] during the French period; lived in New Orleans and had moved back to the Pascagoula River and was living under English rule. She was to live on and would die under the flag of Spain.

BRITISH WEST FLORIDA: ABSTRACTS OF LAND PETITIONS

Abstracts of Pascagoula River petitioners by Betty Rodgers from the following research of

Mrs. Mary A. Petersen, Rockville, Maryland.
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[For all petitioners, see above cited publications]

ALISON, Joseph – 17 Nov. 1778. 100 acres family right, 100 acres bounty on west side Pascagoula River. From South Carolina in June 1776. L

AUCHINLECHE, JOHN – 9 Oct. 1778. 3000 acres east side Pascagoula 18 miles from the mouth. Reduced Master of the Navy. Land by R.P.

BAILEY, RICHARD – 16 Sept. 1777. 300 acres family right, Pascagoula River. From Augusta, Ga., June 1776; wife, one child. L

BANKS, SUTTON – 17 May 1779. 100 acres family right, 500 acres bounty on the Pascagoula River. L

BEALE, GEORGE – His petition for land on the Pascagoula was postponed.

BEDNER, FREDERICK – His petition for land on the River Pascagoula River was postponed. He was a loyalist from Georgia in Feb. 1778.

BETHUNE, FARQUAR (?) – 650 acres on the Pascagoula River.

BROWN, GEORGE – 9 July 1772. 1000 acres on the Pascagoula River.

BRYANT, LANGLEY – 16 Sept. 1777. 100 acres family right, 200 acres bounty east side Pascagoula River. Postponed. [on] 1 Oct. 1777, again made petition saying he left Georgia because of the rebellion in Sept. 1776, and was loyal to his Majesty. Advised to be granted. L

CARR, ANDREW - 19 April 1779. 200 acres west side Pascagoula River. Reduced petty officer. Grant made in pursuant of R.P.

CLARK, WILLIAM - 11 Oct. 1777. 1600 acres family right east side Tensa River; 14 April 1778, 500 acres west side Pascagoula River about 30 miles from mouth. From Georgia in May 1776; himself and 30 slaves. Took oath of allegiance. L

COLLINS, WILLIAM - 16 Sept. 1777. 1600 acres family right on Pascagoula River, on a lake one half mile east of said river. From Georgia 1775; wife, 6 children.

CRAWFORD, HUGH - 1 Oct. 1777. 450 acres family right, 100 acres bounty, east side Pascagoula River. From South Carolina 1777. Said he was forced to flee because of the rebellion; had refused to take oath of abjuration of the rebels as he was loyal to His Majesty. L

DAVIS, JOHN – 17 May 1778. 100 acres family right east side Pascagoula River. From Georgia Feb. 1778.

FAVRE, JAMES – 26 March 1777. 250 acres east side Pascagoula River. Arrived from Georgia in Dec. 1773. Took oath of loyalty to Britain.

GAINEY, ABRAHAM – 26 Mar. 1777. 300 acres east side Pascagola River. From Georgia June 1774; wife, three children.

GALLOCHAN, PATRICK – 11 Oct. 1777. 700 acres family right; 500 bounty on the Pascagoula River. From South Carolina; wife, 2 children, 9 negroes. [probably Gallahan or Callahan]

GREEN, JAMES – 11 Oct. 1777. 100 acres family right east side Pascagoula River. From Rhode Island 1775. L.

HAMILTON, HUGH – 1 Oct. 1777. 250 acres family right and 250 acres bounty, about 80 miles east of the Pascagoula River to pass when he entered the province. Received warrant of survey 25 June 1778.

HANKLE, JACOB – 1 Sept. 1777. 100 acres Pascagoula River at Indian Village.

HERRIN, JOHN - 1 Sept. 1777. 100 acres family right east side Pascagoula River. From Georgia 1776.

HUDSON, JOHN - 26 March 1777. 150 acres, family right; 150 acres bounty east side Pascagoula River. From Georgia, April 1776.

HULL, EZEKIEL – 16 Sept. 1777. 100 acres Pascagoula River on a lake east of said river to adjoin west line of WILLIAM COLLINS. Entered Province in 1775. Petition did not state if he took oath to Britain.

JACKSON, JOSEPH - 1 October, 1777. 600 acres Pascagoula River. From Virginia with wife, 7 children. Had made improvements but later learned it was Indian land he had settled on and had to leave it.

MARR, JOHN - 4 November 1778. 1000 acres Pascagoula River and 500 acres Gray's Creek. Warrant Officer in the Navy at the reduction of Louisborgh and Quebec.

MASON, JOHN – 11 October 1777. 150 acres, family right. 350 acres bounty on n.e. side of Natalbani or Tickfaw Rivers. Grant to pass when he became a settler in the province. From South Carolina 1776. On the 4th August 1778, a warrant of survey was issued for 500 acres on west side of the Pascagoula River about 17 miles from the mouth.

McINTOSH, WILLIAM- 11 May 1774. 1276 acres Iberville River and 724 acres on the Mississippi as a reduced subaltern. On 5th November 1777, 200 acres family rights, 800 acres bounty east side Pascagoula River. Was a loyalist from Georgia, February 1776.

McMILLAN, JAMES – 11 February 1778. 1000 family rights, 200 acres bounty east side Pascagoula River. From Wilmington, North Carolina 1777.

MILLER, JOHN - 26 March 1777. 100 acres, family right east side Pearl River. 100 acres, east side Pascagoula River about 30 miles from the mouth. Arrived in the Province from Virginia in Aug. 1776.

MOREAU, AUGUSTINE – 11 October 1777. 100 acres Pascagoula Bay. Entered Province in 1763.

MULCASTER, FREDERICK GEORGE - 4 April 1778. 1000 acres Tonica Bayou about 4 miles from Tonica Village, and 1000 acres Pascagoula River. Was a reduced lieutenant of engineers. Land by R.P.

NEVIN, JOHN - 16 Sept. 1777. 100 acres by family right on the east side of the Pascagoula River. Came from Georgia in July 1776 because of the Rebellion. L.

PERIS/PEARIS, [Pierce?] RICHARD - 1 Oct. 1777. 100 acres by family right, 1000 acres bounty, 25 miles up the Pascagoula River. Petition stated that all his property had been destroyed and that he and his family had been made prisoners and were turned out destitute. He had come from South Carolina, where his family had remained. Wife, three children and 12 negroes. Council issued warrant but grant not to pass until family arrived in the Province. On 7 April 1778, 600 acres granted as balance of family right on the east side of the Pascagoula River. L

PERRY, JOHN - 16 Sept. 1777. His petition stated that he had come into the Province in 1774, and had settled on Castang Bayou [Chastang?] In July, 1775, he had been granted 200 acres of land. His family consisted of his wife and three children. Wanted to change location to the east side of the Pascagoula River and on the north side of the Chickasawhay River in the forks of the two rivers. Petition rejected 1 Oct. 1777.

PETERKIN, JAMES - 1 Oct. 1777. 100 acres by family right, 400 acres bounty on east side of the Pascagoula River. He had settled on land in Cherokee Nation but had been fored to leave. L

PITT, THOMAS - 29 sept. 1778. 200 acres situated on the west side of the Pascagoula River. He was a reduced midshipman.

PRICE, JOSEPH - 16 Sept. 1777. 100 acres on the Pascagoula River. He entered the Province in 1774, but had no previous land granted. Apparently he had made petition 9 January 1769, for 1000 acres stating he had been a long time resident. Petition was postponed at that time.

ROSS, ROBERT - 24 July 1772. 1000 acres on the Mississippi River. In a petition of 22 January 1778, Ross stated he had purchased 1000 acres on the Miss. River but had never received grant, as land was given to another. Asked for 250 acres on the south side of Houma Chita Creek. postponed. 11 September 1778, petitioned for 1000 acres on the Pascagoula River as the Mississippi River tract could not be used because of flooding. Called "Devil's Swamp". Granted provided he surrender the 1000 acres on the Mississippi River.

SAMITETTE – 18 Dec. 1767. Cat Island, Deer Island, Ronn'd Island, an Island at the Tonicas and 500 acres opposite mainland. Granted if not the property of French settlers.

SHAKESPEAR, STEPHEN - 13 Nov. 1778. 300 acres family right, 1000 acres bounty on the Pascagoula River. From Philadelphia, he was a merchant, Dec. 17765.he settled at Manchac. He had a wife and six children in England, whom he sent for. Council advised acreage to be granted when family arrived.

SUTHERLAND, JAMES - 5 Sept. 1778. 1500 acres on the Pascagoula River and 1500 acres on the west side of west branch of the Pearl River. Reduced lieutenant of the Navy.

TAIT, ROBERT - 29 July 1778. 550 acres on the west side of Pascagoula River, 16 miles from the mouth.

TEMPLE, THOMAS – 16 Sept. 1777. 100 acres by family right, 100 acres bounty on the Pascagoula River. Was settled in the town of Tongua in the Cherokee Nation but had to leave because of the rebellion. Asked for land to adjoin lines run out for Wm. Miller. L

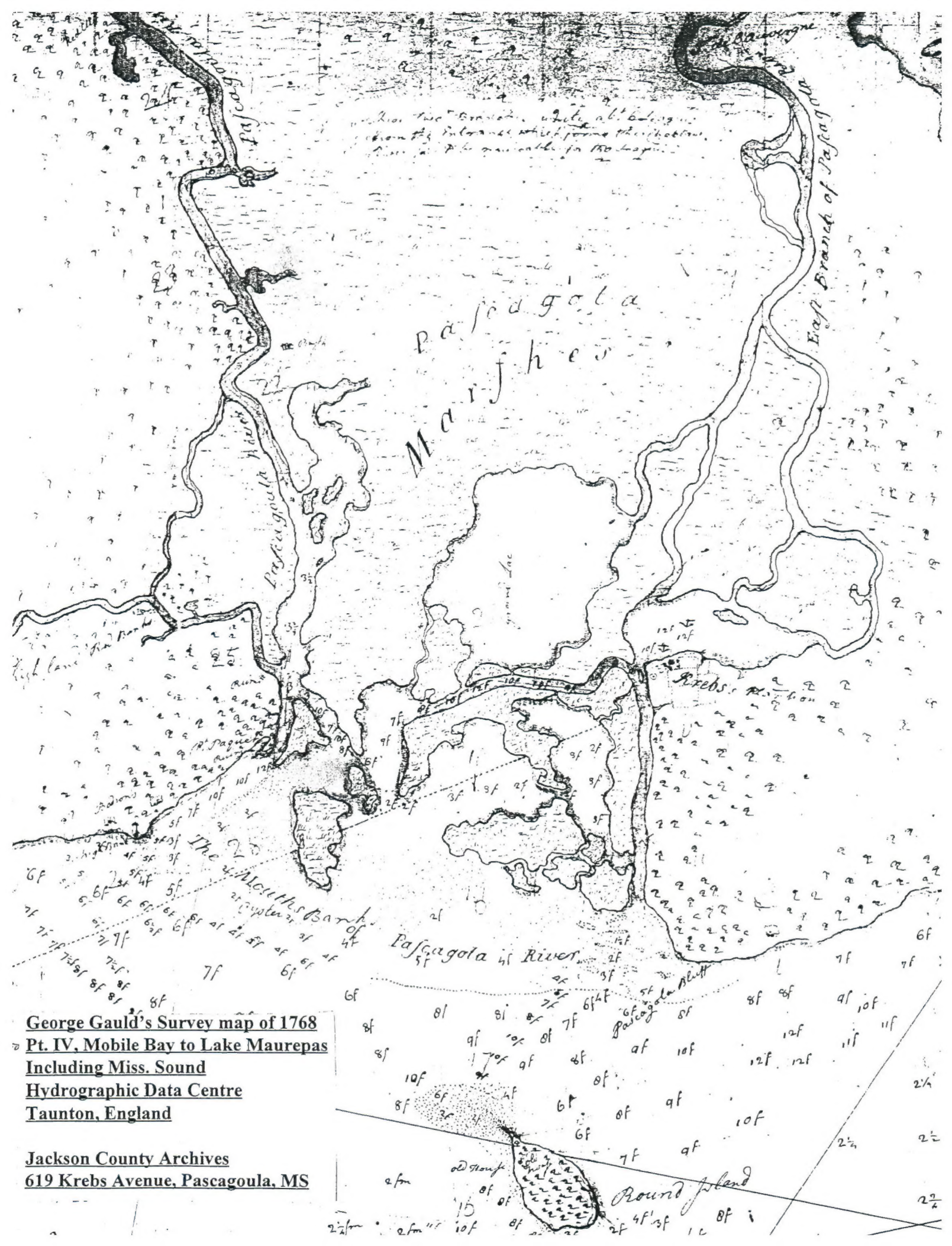
THOMPSON, WILLIAM - 16 Sept. 1777. 450 acres to be granted when family came into Province on east side of Pascagoula River, about 75 miles from the mouth. From South Carolina with wife, three children, 1 grandchild, two Negroes. On October 11, 1777, he was advised that 250 acres bounty be granted together with his family right, the whole making 700 acres. L

TRAVIS, JAMES – 16 Sept. 1777. Acreage on the east side of Pascagoula River. Loyalist from New York who entered the Province in March 1775. The petition was rejected. L

WATSON, GEORGE - 11 Oct. 1777. 200 acres by family right, 250 acres by purchase on Pascagoula River. He had a wife and two children.

WHEELER, JOHN - 100 acres by family right, 100 acres bounty on east side of the Pascagoula River, adjoining that of Richard Peris. He arrived in June of 1777 from South Carolina.

For full explanation of the laws and allowances in these petitions and the grants see the first page preceding the list of applicants. It is very informative and is a good example of great research.



George Gauld's Survey map of 1768
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